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Fall Sports Previews

Pages 8-10



The best college hangouts

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Find out where they are!
"Spokane nightlife," page 11

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 1

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

September 24, 1996



Bong-Bong Boy Justin Buzzard and Flag Bearer Pono Lopez participate in Baldwin Hall initiation activities.

Initiation under investigation

ALISHA BROW
Staff Writer

Hundreds of screaming and marching dorm residents punctuate the Initiation nights of Orientation Week.

Initiation activities, which are strictly voluntary, range from learning chants and silly dances, to playing "Suck and Blow" and "Body Part Tag," to McMillan pre-men allegedly jumping into buckets of ice (icing) and Baldwin freshmen smearing a mixture of Marriott garbage and motor oil over their bodies (tubbing).

Festivities ended at the annual Mock Rock competition, but this initiation is under review for overstepping ASWC guidelines. Complaints include offensive Mock Rock skits and possible hazing.

Junior Alisa Tongg, spirit coordinator for ASWC and co-chair of the initiation review committee said the committee was formed because several students raised questions about how initiation fits into the mission and goals of the college.

President Bill Robinson, who served as a judge at Mock Rock,

said some of the skits did not reflect the college's mission.

"I saw several things that I didn't feel were very positive and supportive of the mission of the college," he said. "If there are things that degrade and belittle students, I think that conflicts

"If the school gets too involved, Initiation will die out as a tradition altogether,"

-Dale Soden, professor of history

with our mission to build and strengthen them."

Still, Robinson does not think the committee should do away with Initiation altogether.

"It's a wonderful tradition as long as it's positive and constructive and brings the students to-

gether," he said.

Dale Soden, professor of history and judge at Mock Rock, also felt that some of the skits were offensive, but thinks that ASWC should not have total control over initiation activities. "If the school gets too involved, initiation will die out as a tradition altogether," he said.

Soden agreed with Tongg and did not think highly of the skits at Mock Rock that overexaggerated sexual issues. "Shouldn't we be doing something else? Isn't there a better way to express ourselves?" he asked.

Tongg said the goals of the committee are to provide alternatives to the sexual innuendoes that are an underlying theme in many of the chants, skits and games. The committee is open to any student who wants to be involved. "I don't think it needs to be controversial to be good," Tongg said.

Tongg said lawyers reviewed all the initiation activities two years ago and claimed that everything, including marching

See Initiation, Page 3

Freshmen enrollment down

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

For those who remember how crowded the campus was last fall, this year the dorms may seem emptier and the classes smaller.

While overall undergraduate enrollment for Fall 1996 has increased, freshmen enrollment has decreased from 395 new freshmen last fall to approximately 320 this fall. President Bill Robinson attributes the enrollment reduction to competition with schools that have a larger endowment, students choosing public over private institutions, and Whitworth's change in sports division membership.

Whitworth College's financial awards "have increased less than other four-year institutions over the past several years," said Robinson. Endowment plays a major role in financial aid availability, he stated. Whitworth is having to "compete" with schools that have considerably larger sources for financial aid such as University of Puget

Sound, Willamette University and Linfield College.

"More and more incoming freshmen are choosing public colleges or universities over private ones," explained Robinson. According to Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich, students choose public schools over Whitworth primarily because of the "yearly cost of a public school as compared to the yearly cost of attending a private school."

Whitworth's recent change from membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to a combination of both NAIA and Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) adds to the cost difference between Whitworth and public institutions. Since Whitworth is both NAIA and NCAA this year, athletes are no longer allowed to receive any kind of award or scholarship based on athletic talent. Pfursich believes this may have increased the number of prospective freshmen who could not afford to attend Whitworth.

At the present time, Robin-

son and Pfursich agree that high school seniors use financial aid packages as a deciding factor in choosing a college. A Presidential Task Force is looking at monetary issues related to the decrease in enrollment, and "studying the situation, making sure that the problem is correctly identified," said Robinson.

Work is also being done to find foundations and institutions to fund scholarships and to build a larger endowment. "We want Whitworth within financial reach," explained Robinson.

Lower enrollment is not all bad. "Because there are less students, every professor will have more time to give individual students," said Robinson. Another positive aspect of the decrease in freshman enrollment is "more room in the residence halls," said Kathy Davis, Assistant Coordinator of Housing and Conferences. Approximately 60 beds on campus are unoccupied, and two buildings in the Village are empty. Housing and Conferences plans to use these buildings for guest housing.

Community Building Day puts new paint on old idea

Community Building Day is a tradition at Whitworth College that has been celebrated for many years. This year, the event was held on September 21st and 22nd. The day was dedicated to improving the campus and surrounding community. Students, faculty, and staff worked together on various projects, including painting, landscaping, and cleaning. The event was a success, and it was a great day for everyone involved. The projects completed included painting the exterior of the Village buildings, cleaning up the grounds, and painting the playground. The day was a great opportunity for students to get involved in their community and to work together to make a difference. The event was a success, and it was a great day for everyone involved.

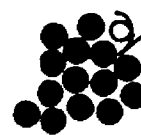
Oh, what a ratio!



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Warren Hall President Jeff Davis takes advantage of the Whitworth ratio, escorting six Jenkins women to dinner during Orientation Week.

The GRAPEVINE



- **Ol' what's his name:** A quick survey of new freshmen students at the Welcome Fair tells us that Whitworth's president is either "Jeff Somebody", "Dennis Rodman," or "Bill...?" They'll learn it soon enough.
- **Lonely pinecones.** In the same survey, a new student's definition of a "virgin pinecone" ranged from the ever-popular "a pinecone sitting by itself," to "a pinecone growing on a virgin tree," or "one without any seeds." Some freshmen gave creative answers such as "a new dance," "a dessert," or "a non-alcoholic drink." If a "virgin pinecone" were a non-alcoholic drink, what would be in it: sap?
- **Shocking News.** According to the National Electrical Safety Foundation, one person is electrocuted in the home every 16 hours. Ouch.
- **A penny for your thoughts.** When Whitworth students aren't thinking about the future, money, or members of the opposite sex, what are they thinking about? Not much, according to the Whitworthian Fieldhouse survey. While senior Joe Helbling is thinking about quantum physics and junior Bryce Morrison contemplates predestination, senior Corey Anderson wonders, "Why is it called a pair of pants when it's one thing?"



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, September 18

- Roll call: All members present.
- Members are needed for a constitutional update committee. If interested, please call x. 3276.
- Due to lack of interest, intermural kickball will be cancelled.
- Outdoor Recreation sponsors trips to Wild Walls beginning Thursday. Cost for new climbers is \$20 to \$30. Those with experience or their own gear will pay only \$5. For more information, call x. 4561.
- Sunday of Homecoming week is the "Great Tennis Ball Golf Tournament," which will have three different courses. Rules will be posted at the information desk. Cost is \$2 to enter.
- A requisition to pay for ASWC T-shirts failed unanimously. ASWC employees will pay for their own shirts.
- An issues committee is being formed.

Security Report

For the week of September 14-20

No security report this week.

Note from Security: Security has established two 15-minute parking spaces in front of the Campus Center. These have been provided in order to keep the fire lane free of obstructions. No parking zones will be strictly enforced and all security has been trained in writing tickets.

Drive Safely: Security will be watching!

In the House

Residence Hall Programs

- September 24
- Warren: Club Fair
 - Stewart/Village: Jeopardy!
 - Ballard/Jenkins: Rape Prevention Seminar
- September 25
- Stewart/Village: Hawaiian Shaved Ice
 - Warren: Assassin
- September 30-October 6
- Mac/Ballard/Beyond: Kid's Week
- October 4
- Arend Camping Trip

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Carrie Wasser & Mark Jackson

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Where are we going for Community Building Day?

AREND: Volunteer Chores, Caritas Center, Union Gospel, Hutton Settlement

BJ: Martin Luther King Jr. Center, Tabernacle Light, Spokane Food Bank

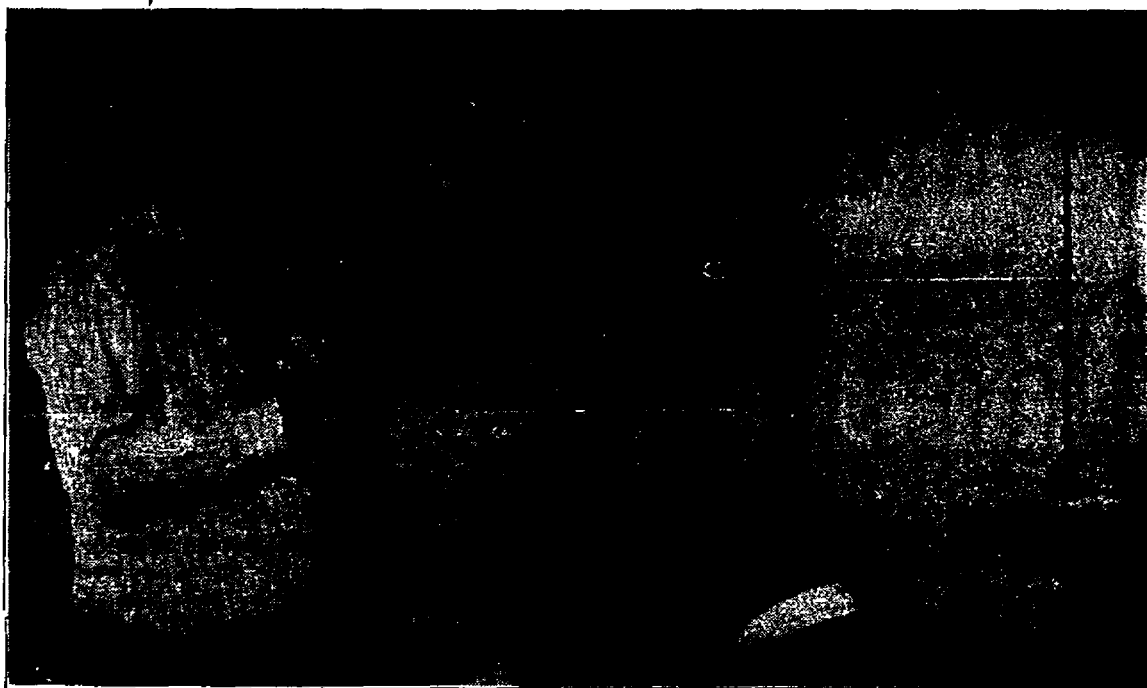
BALLARD/MAC/BEYOND: YWCA, Salvation Army, Ogden Hall, Hawthorne Manor

STEWART: United Methodist Church

VILLAGE: World Relief

WARREN: Cops West

OFF CAMPUS: West Central Community Center



Howard Gage, professor of mathematics and computer science, teaches a class in the Library. Gage said that without his surgery he would not be teaching this year.

Gage's surgery successful

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Howard Gage, professor of mathematics and computer science, teaches today with regained mobility and control due to his successful neurological surgery. Gage is now in a process of recovering and fulfilling his roles as teacher and mentor.

Gage attributes his progress to God and the prayers and support of the Whitworth community. "I am overwhelmed by and grateful for the support and prayers that have carried and encouraged me," said Gage.

Since being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1991, Gage experienced an increase of symptoms such as slowness of motion and involuntary movements. A series of medication and procedures allowed Gage to teach and be physically active. However, medical complications during the 1995-96 school year qualified Gage for a surgical procedure that helped him to regain some of his lost mobility and eliminated some of his involuntary movements.

The surgery, a pallidotomy, involved a hole drilled into the frontal area of his skull and a burning of cer-

tain brain tissue. The procedure was performed on the left side of his brain, reducing the disease's symptoms on the right side of his body. If needed, he may also undergo the surgery for his left side.

"Surgery is not a cure," stated Gage. He still struggles with the disease and will continue battling symptoms through medication and procedures.

Gage is excited about the new school year and the opportunity to use his gifts. "If it had not been for the surgery, I would not have been able to teach this year," explained Gage.

Initiation

Continued from Page 1

and yelling, was a form of hazing and could be challenged in a lawsuit.

Tongg said the ASWC decided to take the risk of a lawsuit because of the benefits of initiation, but it did not include icing and tubing in future initiation plans. "The outcome and benefits of initiation were so wonderful that we took the chance of a being sued for marching and yelling," she said.

Tongg also said the committee can either decide to keep initiation as it is now, and find some way to hold the initiators accountable, or change the initiation process into a more complete orientation of Spokane and the college, possibly handing it over to dorm leadership.

Tongg would prefer to keep initiation as it is. "There are people who are great and there are others who are not, but I think that it could be better, and I think that it could incorporate more people," she said.

Soden also wants to leave initiation activities alone and in the hands of students. "My goal has always been to preserve what's best and to use common sense and morals when doing it," he said. "How else do you develop a feeling of community within your dorm? How else do you identify?"

College mourns the loss of former provost and dean

SARAH BADE
News editor

Dr. Kenneth W. Shipps, former provost and dean of the faculty, died September 4, 1996, at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. Dr. Shipps had accepted a position at John Brown University in Siloam Spring, Ark., last spring, but health problems postponed his move. Dr. Shipps was admitted to the University of Washington's Transplant Center and was awaiting a liver transplant at the time of his death.

Throughout his career, Dr. Shipps worked with the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities to provide students with a high quality, global education. "He worked tirelessly throughout his life to insure that students attending Christian colleges had a quality education that integrated faith and learning," said Dr. Charlotte Kroeker, Dr. Shipps' wife and director of development at Whitworth College.

While serving the Whit-

worth community, Dr. Shipps inspired faculty, raised academic standards and supported cross-cultural and global studies. "He was a very thoughtful person particularly about where higher education is heading and the nature of successful scholarship in faculty," said Dan Sanford, director of the Whitworth Institute of International Management.

During his time at Whitworth, Dr. Shipps directed the Laureate Society, through which he touched the lives of many students. "I really felt like he cared about me when I came to Whitworth," said junior Jolene Balyeat.

Through his commitment to Christian education, Dr. Shipps expanded Whitworth's horizons. "He showed me a picture of what Whitworth could become," said Sanford.

"Ken's contributions to Whitworth, and to Christian higher education in general, were very significant," said President Bill Robinson. "Our prayers are with those who Ken left behind much too soon."

Student wins European trip

Magazine contest brings big pay-off

SHERI ALLEN
Copy editor

Last Spring Lindsey Williamson and a friend were looking through a student travel magazine and dreaming about participating in an exchange program this fall. They never imagined then that they would be the winners of a contest and the trip would be paid for.

On Sept. 25, Williamson and her partner in this venture, Melanie Knodel, will fly to London to begin their exchange program at the University of Greenwich in London.

On that day last spring the women were leafing through the magazine trying to alleviate boredom when they saw the contest and decided to enter it for fun. They each clipped out a coupon and answered the simple questions regarding advertisements on the nearby pages.

In addition, Williamson decided to decorate the envelopes with brightly colored cartoon characters and pictures.

Approximately four months later, in July, Williamson received a phone call at work from an Englishman, Duncan Peterson, saying one of her brightly colored envelopes was picked out of 3,000 to 4,000 entries and she had won the contest. Williamson asked if the coloring on the envelopes had any effect on her win and Peterson replied, "it didn't

hurt." The prize includes round-trip airfare for two to London, youth hostel accommodations, and a month Eurobus pass. When she received the phone call from Peterson, Williamson said, "I was hysterical."

Since the two sophomores were planning to go to Britain anyway, Williamson said winning the contest didn't change her plans much, but was advantageous and "really helped as far as finances." She worked as an intern with a church youth group this summer and didn't make much money. Her church had been praying for a way for her to pay for her planned trip.

This contest provides "some extra added perks." The women were reimbursed for their already purchased plane tickets which will make their travel during Greenwich's finals break easier.

Shortly after their arrival in London they will meet with the British Tourist Authority. As part of the conditions of the contest, they will write autobiographical accounts of their trip for the magazine which also has the right to publish their pictures.

Williamson will study general subjects at Greenwich. She is going "mostly for the cultural experience." She and Knodel will be staying at Greenwich's International House with 170 students from all over the world and will return to the United States on Jan. 30.

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EDITORIAL

US foreign policy should be peaceful



Jeremy Nelson

Since August 31 when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered troops into Kurdish territory in Northern Iraq, the world's eyes have been on the United States. At the invitation of a Kurdish faction in the area, Hussein aided in taking rival strongholds, most notably the city of Erbil. Indeed, this new development, in what appears to be a never ending saga of ethnic violence, raises potentially dangerous issues for the United States.

Since the fall of the Cold War, there has been an explosion of ethnic conflict in nearly every corner of the world, and now it appears that President Clinton is being backed into one of them. The policy that the United States takes in the coming months toward Iraq and the former Yugoslavia will inherently determine the stance which will be taken in all areas threatened with factional, tribal, or ethnic warfare. Is direct intervention with American military personnel a precedent to initiate?

The United States has not had good luck with military action in the 50 years since World War II. The list is too long, too bloody, and generally too unsuccessful to warrant further intervention for a vague conception of national security. National security has taken us on too many disastrous military adventures in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Nicaragua, and Kuwait, to name a few.

Quite simply, the message must be sent that peace is best achieved through peace, not through war. If we are ever to reach this "new world order" that President Bush proclaimed, the Western world must re-evaluate its tendency toward violent and colonial intervention.

The task ahead for the Clinton administration is daunting, especially in this election year. But perhaps in no area is it more vital that election year politics do not interfere than in the decision to stick patriarchal American noses into regional and ethnic conflict.

Dear editor...

Initiation doesn't promote Whitworth's mission

Dear Editor,

As a female, but more importantly as a member of the "Whitworth community," I found some of the rites of initiation degrading and offensive. I do not begrudge dorms their yearly ritual designed to increase spirit, or the groups of new students the right to join in an activity that helps them to feel connected to our college. What I find disturbing is the continual use of traditional stereotyped "women's roles," the cross-dressing of both genders in the Mock Rock, and the fact that initiation itself is designed to create competition and not cooperation on the Whitworth campus.

If Whitworth chooses to label itself a Christian college, if its students are told that they are part of a community, and if all members of this community are equally valuable, I do not understand why nothing has been done to hold initiation to the same standards. As I watched the Mock Rock competition, I kept thinking about Community Building Day, Homecoming Week and the many other activities that bring our school together instead of drawing lines between sexes and between

dorms. Not to pick on particular groups, but I have to say that I found myself wondering if the people who lip-synched "Dude Looks Like a Lady" really look at me, as a woman, and see only exaggerated physical features and housekeeping skills. And, along the same lines, are men only cigar-smoking women bashers as portrayed by some of the Yell-Off chants?

I try to keep these sorts of issues in perspective. I know these were "just" acts put together for entertainment. However, the problem comes when these acts become so common that they are ingrained in our minds as factual. Our catalog claims that Whitworth's mission is to "provide its...student body with an education of the heart and mind, equipping [students] to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity." If this is true, I propose that members of ASWC work alongside concerned members of the Whitworth community to add some structure to initiation and to give the event a mission that coincides with the one we are taught to adopt and follow here.

-Carrie Fries
senior

A Different Perspective

Are we being educated or schooled?

-Shailesh Ghimire
Senior

The 1996-97 school year has begun and the summer is over. This is something rather hard to digest for some of us, especially for those of us who are nearing the end of college. What have we been doing all these years at Whitworth? And why are we back at it all over again?

The initial zeal to pursue a college education to get a high-paying job doesn't ring true anymore. The belief that the next few years of a college education will bring enlightenment and maturity and make life less confusing is an embarrassing thought. So what is the point? Are we here because some of our questions are still unanswered and we hope to find an answer in the next year or so?

For most of us, education at Whitworth has not been as we initially expected it to be. Some of us came to Whitworth thinking that in four years we would be masters of our field, capable of running the world once the time comes. But alas, that won't be so. We are still childish, as unknowing as ever and afraid of what is to come. Is this what a liberal arts education is supposed to do? Is an institution like Whitworth only supposed to make you aware of your own ignorance?

This sounds rather depressing and to an extent it is. We come here because we realize we are not as secure and invincible as we seem at times. We recognize that we have unmet expectations, unfulfilled desires and unrealized ambitions. We come thinking that education will help us fulfill some of our objectives. However, in reality, education has only made us aware of our unfulfilled goals, and it is a

daunting task to try to fulfill them.

After a few years it becomes quite clear that academia doesn't hold an answer to any of our questions. We look around and see that the political system is a brick wall, the corporate world is a soul stealer, and, for some of us, the Church is a bigger image of our hypocrisy. Suddenly our nightmare is true: society doesn't have an answer either. So where does that leave us? Nowhere to be exact.

In the great quest to break the

Some of us came to Whitworth thinking that in four years we would be masters of our field, capable of running the world once the time comes.

mold of our parents, we realize we have come across ideas and thoughts we cannot handle. We don't know how to incorporate Gandhian truths into our belief system and we don't know what we should make of Nietzsche's assertion that God is dead. We know we should be able to synthesize these thoughts if we are to achieve our original goal for education, but we don't know how. Do we even have an opinion on these? Do we even care? Why or why not?

So what is education and why are we here to be educated? Is education about the instructor introducing wild ideas to us only to see us suffer? Or, is education about being acceptable to a cer-

tain environment, whether it is a church or dorm? Why do teachers play the devil's advocate and still keep students within a fixed boundary? Why do we come back only to go through this year after year after year? There are probably people who don't realize this is happening and consequently do not pay attention to any of the subtle things going on. They are the ones who feel secure with what they already know and they trust blindly.

However, there are those who think and wonder about the meaning of their education at Whitworth and its relation to their major. They think about the world beyond family and friends. They are the ones who travel and the ones who socialize with different groups of people. They are the ones who read the newspapers, listen to National Public Radio and still get their homework done on time. Even though these people may not know it, they are dwelling on the

deeper questions of education and realizing that a classroom is just a classroom. They also realize that the majority view is not always right. They keep trying to understand that confusion is a necessary stepping stone towards truly understanding life.

The goal of every student at Whitworth should be to realize that life has to be made real inside through daring personal exploration and intense intellectual synthesis. As a result of this, most of our questions will be answered. Otherwise we will be schooled, but not educated, and the difference between the last school year and this one will be 35 semester credits and a few thousand dollars.

Major comeback tours!

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National Student News Service, 1996



If you were a toy in a Cracker Jacks Box, what would you be?



"A Bugs Bunny hologram."
-Brian Nissen
freshman

"A tack. Because there's a kid I don't like that eats Cracker Jacks. Revenge would be sweet."

-Jake Proffitt
freshman



"A tattoo. Because that is what I wanted when I was little."
-Kim Jewell
senior

"One of those monkeys that inflate when you put them in water."

-Christie Hinman
junior



"A glow-in-the-dark condom."
-Nate Heppner
senior

"A mood ring."
-Adrienne Hartman
senior



WSU mascot appears in gay parade

College Press Service

PULLMAN, Wash.—When a lesbian alumna of Washington State University wore the costume of the school's mascot "Butch the Cougar" to a gay-pride parade in Seattle, a debate erupted on campus.

Apparently, the costume had been borrowed by WSU's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Allies Program, a university-supported group.

In letters to the WSU newspaper, students and alumni criticized Butch's appearance in the parade, saying it was inappropriate for the school's mascot to appear at

a political event. One alumnus said the gay-pride parade and Butch's involvement "personally offended" him.

But others voiced their support, including one student who said he "would like to applaud the courage shown by WSU's Butch for coming out of the closet."

The university's athletic department has defended its decision to loan the uniform out, saying any university group can borrow the uniform and that the parade was not political.

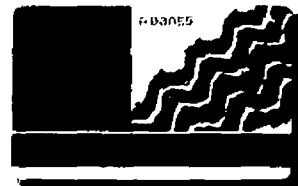
The department, however, is considering a formal policy as to who can borrow the mascot.

U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.



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Off Campus Distractions

- Thursday, Sept. 26** Ragtime concert, The Met, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 27** Antique Show, St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 28** Jimmy Buffet at the Gorge, 7:00 p.m.
Arts & Crafts show, Riverfront Park, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Apple Festival opens at Greenbluff
Writer Sue Bender reads at Auntie's Bookstore, 7:30 p.m.
Spokane Chiefs Hockey—Season opener against Tri-Cities, Spokane Arena, 7:00 p.m.
Antique Show, St. John's Cathedral, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 29** Jimmy Buffet at the Gorge, 7:00 p.m.
Congressional Devates for WA State 5th Congressional District, KPBX, 7:00 p.m.
Art of Weddings bridal show, Davenport Hotel, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rising gasoline prices result of many factors

Taxes, demand at top of list

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

With the onset of a new year, Whitworth students are groaning once again about the increase in gasoline prices. Complaints can be heard from the Campus Center to Graves Gym.

For some students the price seems normal or even low, depending on the prices they paid before coming to school this fall. For returning Whitworth students the price of gasoline seems to be higher than it was at this time last year.

"Last year I was paying about \$1.09 a gallon. Now I pay \$1.49," said Junior Jon Peregoy. A resounding question heard around campus is, "Why are gas prices so high?"

Ray Plopper, President of the White Swan Brushless Car Wash Plaza on Five Mile road, gave meaning to the high prices.

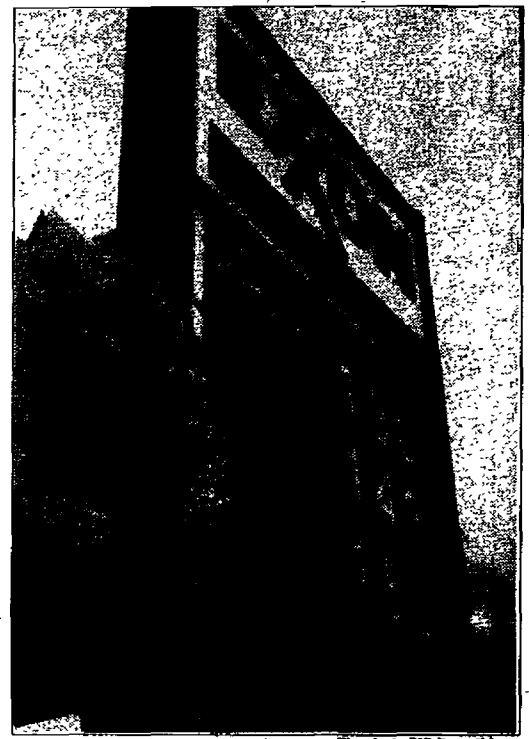
Plopper reported that many factors affect the fluctuation of petrol prices. The largest factor is the price set by the different companies. This price fluctuates depending on the season (during the summer the price goes up), the shortage of supply (a high demand), refinery fires, and the crude oil prices.

Glen Tweedy, manager of Rod's North Wall Exxon Products & Service provided another factor in the higher gasoline prices. The new regulations concerning the transportation of gasoline require more time and money for transporting the petrol.

"We have to truck gas from Montana to Spokane, or from Seattle to the Tri-Cities and then to

Spokane," said Tweedy.

The fact that Washington has one of the highest gasoline taxes doesn't help consumer pockets either. "Our tax is approximately \$.40 per gallon," said Plopper. Each service station must also pay an annual fee of \$150 for clean air control. With over 500 service stations in the Spokane area, that amounts to over



file photo/Whitworthian

\$75,000 in taxes.

"The prices are outrageous. Someone's lining their pocket," said Peregoy, responding to the increased gasoline prices.

Because individual service stations must make money, an increase above the price designated by the companies is inevitable. The stations must make enough money to cover labor and building costs for new stations. Recently this cost has increased due to regulations set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Once every five years the stations must pay to have all their gasoline tanks tested. The stations also must pay annual fees of \$300 to both the state and county for having the tanks in the ground.

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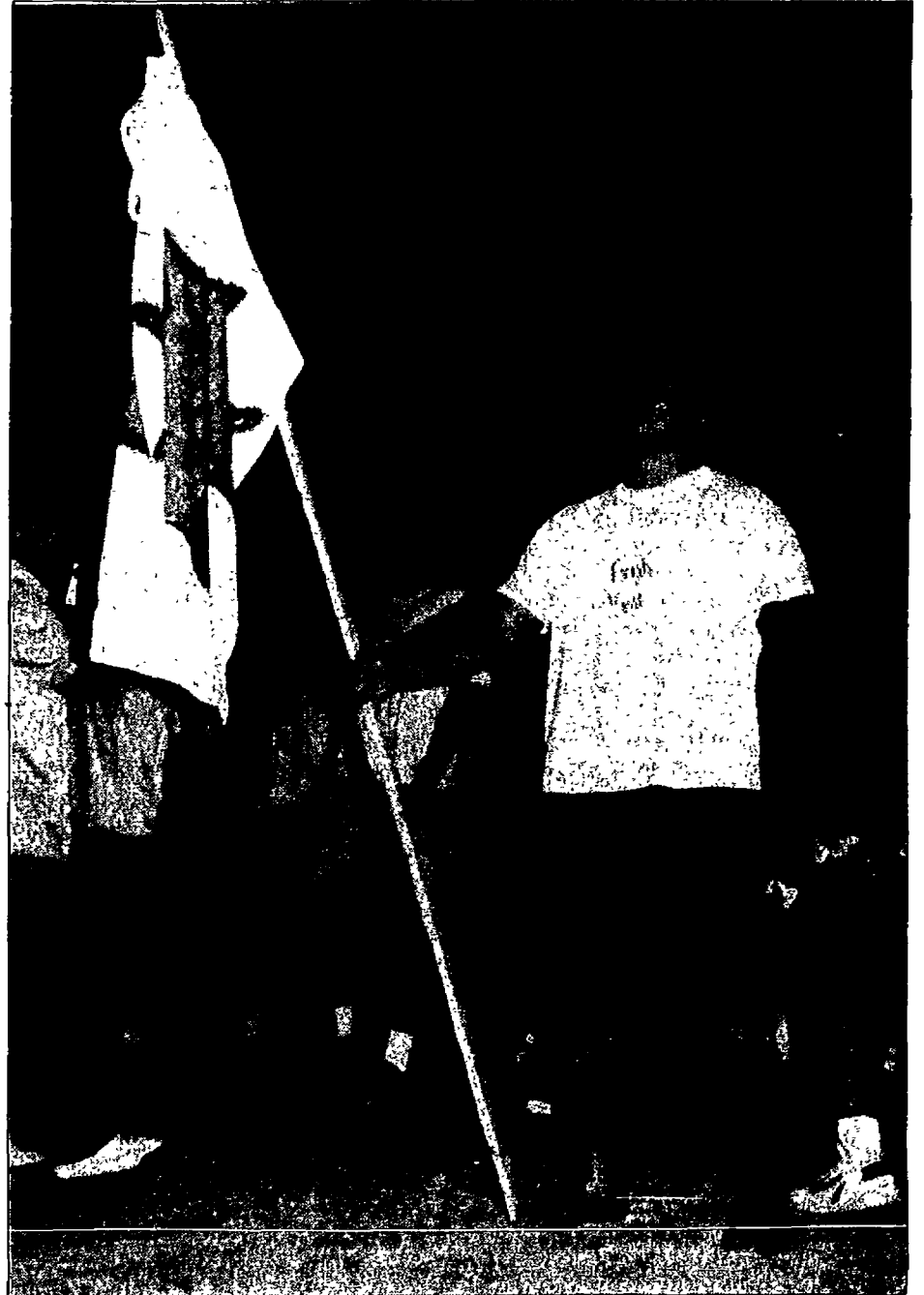
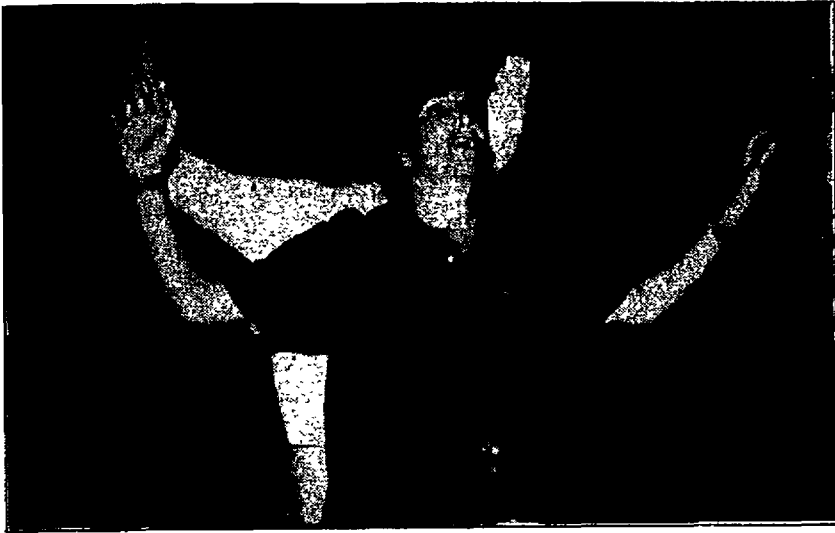
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Initiation 1996

ABOVE: Carlson Bird Dogs Tyler Bauer (front) and John Ranheim enthusiastically perform the Birdie song for spectators.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman flag boy Pono Lopez proudly displays the Baldwin flag while Initiators Dayn Wilberding and Kanani Wong oversee the Baldwin ranks.

RIGHT: Warren women await directions from their initiators.

BELOW RIGHT: The veiled women of the Village: "Men . . . why?"

BELOW LEFT: Jenkins women Kori McKinley and Sarah Haub entice a smile from their Baldwin brother, Craig Martin, at the annual Baldwin-Jenkins Laugh-Off.

Photography by Steve Brashear



New coach with Whitworth past

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

The job description included rebuilding a team that lost several key players to graduation, and doing it with a squad full of new faces and inexperience.

But new men's soccer coach Sean Bushey jumped at the opportunity to return to Whitworth College after a three year absence. Bushey rejoins the Bucs after two seasons coaching the Tacoma Community College men's soccer team, and one year as head coach at Evergreen State College in Olympia.

As an assistant under former Pirate Coach Einar Thominson, Bushey saw the Whitworth soccer program brought to national prominence. "Einar built the program. He made it the success it is," said Bushey. Bushey is not worried about following the success of his mentor. "I'm a competitor," he said, "It's a part of

me and I love the challenge of competition."

Bushey takes over a team deep in ability, but shallow in experience. Fifth-year senior Rio Three Stars, a player Bushey calls a "significant leader," captains the Pirates on the field. Three Stars is surrounded by a small core of experienced players, including sophomore midfielder Craig Ito, and centerback Jimmy Rolle.

Newcomers look to make a big impact as well, and Bushey has high hopes for freshmen midfielders Lenny Peterson and Jace Jones. Jones has made his presence felt early, as he scored the game-winning goal against Central Washington University in the third game of the season.

After a month of practice, Bushey finds his job getting easier. "Youth and inexperience are our only problems," he said. "I'm new to them and they are new to me."

Despite this, Bushey believes the team can be a solid success. "[I want them] to perform and play



New men's soccer Head Coach Sean Bushey directs his troops during Wednesday's practice.

well. If we can do that, then we are a success. The top four [ranking] is a major goal," said Bushey.

The Bucs share their coaches' enthusiasm. "Coach Bushey knows what he wants and knows how to get there. He can build a successful program at Whitworth", says red-shirting midfielder

Craig Martin.

In addition to his prior experience at Whitworth, Bushey said the life-style and working conditions played a part in bringing him back to Spokane. "I went to a small Christian school and had a good experience. I have a wife and kid, with one more on the

way, and this is a great place to raise a family.

"Whitworth also has a high-class atmosphere. For a small school it has a lot of big school advantages. Like the sports medicine and the trainers. They are top notch. It all adds up...it's a great place to be."

Volleyball gains experience and keeps improving

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

The key terms to remember when striving for success are: continuity, commitment and accountability. As the 1996 women's volleyball season continues onward, their quest to achieve these standards are evident in their game plan.

According to second year Head Coach Hiram Naipo, the volleyball program invited 24 individuals to preseason camp, and 21 of which reported to the first practice.

"In recent years we have had trouble recruiting and retaining players in our program. However, the interest level this season was high and now we fill all 15 uniforms with dedicated players," said Naipo.

According to Naipo, the Pirates are a young team with a wealth of talent. The team consists of seven freshman, six sophomores, a junior and three seniors. However, due their lack of experience, the Pirates currently find themselves 0-3 in conference and 1-8 overall.

"Despite our current record, I am optimistic about our team as they continue to report to practice and competition with enthusiasm and the desire to improve," said Naipo.

According to Naipo, the team will continue to focus on the

fundamentals of the game as well as engage in activities that build character and unity within their team structure.

The Pirates are led this season by senior co-captain Renee Williams. Williams brings strength to the offense as a blocker and hitter. Sophomores Sonya Schaumburg and Katie Jo Borgmann will also be key factors in the Pirate attack this season.

New additions that bring promise to this year's team are senior Sherri Northington and freshman Kori Walter. Northington brings great height and power to the game, as well as leadership skills. Walter is the number one setter for the Pirates and will run the Pirate's offensive

attack. According to Naipo, the Pirates are looking forward to the challenge that their upcoming matches will bring.

Their next game is against Whitman College on Sept. 25. The next home match is on Oct. 11 against Lewis and Clark College.

According to Naipo, his team has a chance to finish the season with a 15-15 record. The team would like to have a home winning conference record as well as win a conference match on the road.

He added that the team may have an outside chance of being in the top four in conference at the end of the season.



Mens and women's cross country teams competing at different levels

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Living up to expectations and escaping the shadow of the past could prove to be a chore for the women's cross country team this year. Coach Andy Sonneland has coached several teams that reached a top 20 ranking nationally, and comments that, "talent wise, this team is as good as the two teams that made it to the top 20, and they certainly have the potential to do great things."

Expectations are certainly running high early in the season, as the team returns the top four runners from last year's squad, which ranked 27th out of over 300 teams nationally. Leading the way this season are sophomores Dana Ryan, Libby Lowe, Meagan Widhalm and junior Miranda Thygesen, supported by strong early season showings from freshmen Carmine Compogno and Brenna Robinson. Also running well is sophomore Angela Hoff, who is competing in her first year of cross country. Helping out with the women's team

is Assistant Coach Andrea Sund.

The team, in comparison to the past, is fairly young. Their underlying strength lies in the fact that the number one through number seven runners are all close, providing a tight, competitive team concept. It's this team concept that has led to an emphasis on team goals for the upcoming season.

"Right now, we're working hard as a team to gain our ultimate goal of nationals," said Dana Ryan. "We have a pretty young team, but we motivate each other every day, and our talent is more important than our age in competing with the other teams."

The success of the women's team hinges on their success within what Coach Sonneland calls the toughest conference in the nation, and for good reason. Rivals include the University of Puget Sound, which has won nationals several times in recent years, as well as Whitman and George Fox.

The men's cross country team faces challenges of a different kind this year. Competing with-

out even a complete team this year has caused the goals to change from a team focus to an emphasis more on individual success and personal aspirations.

The team centers around junior Dale Macomber, who is one of the top runners in the conference. According to his coach, sophomore Jason Morgan has improved drastically over last year, and senior Tim Evans is running strong thus far, despite fighting injuries every step of the way. One to watch early on is freshman Josh Decker, whose natural talent is already showing through even though he hasn't run competitively for several years.

"This year I'd like to be able to step up to the next level, and compete with Division I runners, rather than just doing good in our own conference and then getting swallowed up by the bigger schools. I also like the smaller team atmosphere, because it takes a lot of the team pressure off, and allows for more individual pressure. Nobody wants me to do better than me," commented Dale Macomber.

The Cross Country Times

Women's Team Scores

1. North Idaho CC	49
2. Whitman	51
3. Whitworth	86
4. George Fox	105
5. Spokane CC	108
6. Eastern Oregon	153
7. Cent. Wash. Univ.	160
8. Clark CC	164

Men's Team Scores

Incomplete team

Women's Finishing Times

8. Dana Ryan	20:07.11
18. Miranda Thygesen	20:30.89
21. Carmine Compogno	20:40.00
27. Brenna Robinson	20:52.02
34. Meagan Widhalm	21:15.44
54. Gwen Johnson	22:29.74

Men's Finishing Times

73. Dale Macomber	27:51.24
97. Jason Morgan	28:33.43

Pirates have bright outlook on season

Buc's football hoping to erase last year's memories, but start season at 0-2

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

As a new season begins for the Pirates football team, it opens as one filled with new optimism and better chemistry.

Coach John Tully, in his second season as Whitworth Head Football Coach, is looking forward to a more experienced and tight-knit unit this year. "The first day

of practice last year was new for all of us," he said. We now have more guys that were in the program last year. They know what our expectations are of them now."

The Pirates will have with ten returning starters. This should make a more experienced and stable unit. Tully said that his goal is to improve every day in all facets of the football team. He also

said that this year the players really know the coaching staff, and can get to know them on a more personal level. Tully said that "stability and continuity" is an important factor in the success of this football team.

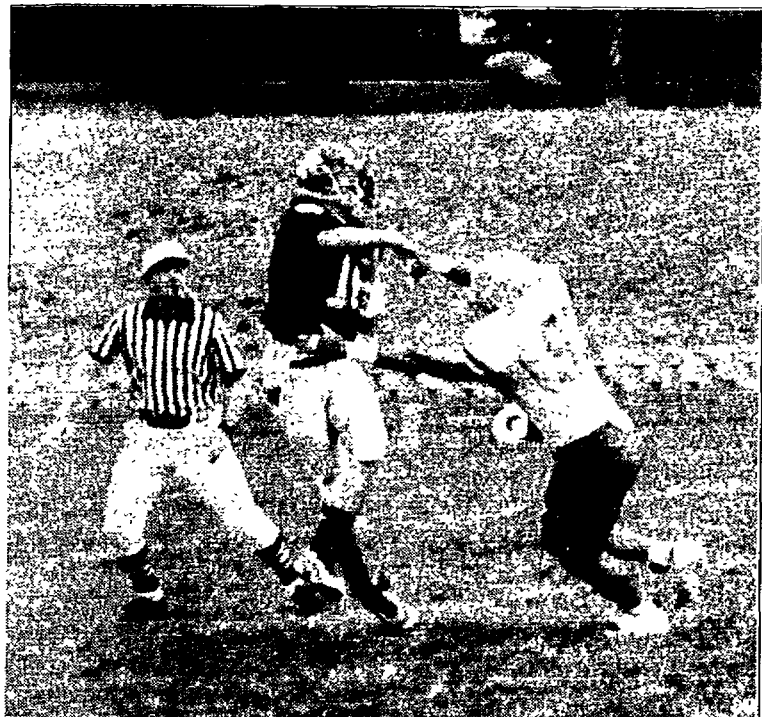
One of the strengths of the team this year is the increased number of players in the weight lifting program. This has helped them to get "bigger and stronger," and

therefore the chances for success will be greater as well.

Quarterback Rob Leslie said that another strength of the football team is its ability to thrive in the face of adversity. "We're huge steps ahead of where we were last year. We have a belief in each other and a great team unity. We're a team that doesn't dwell on the negative, but to go out and play better," he said.

The Pirate's lost its home opener to Eastern Oregon State College 37-23 last Saturday. Whitworth was down 21-3 at the half, but quarterback Casey Doyle took over in the second half. Doyle connected with Travis Ernst for a touchdown and Damian Putney rushed for two more.

Whitworth hosts the NAIA Division II No. 2 ranked Western Washington on Oct. 5.



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

LEFT: Red-shirt freshman quarterback Rob Leslie just releases the pass before being hit. RIGHT: Leslie drops back into the pocket.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What did the Washington Senators change to in the 1972 baseball season?
2. Who won the Cy Young award for the Cleveland Indians in 1972 as well as the San Diego Padres in 1978?
3. What accessory was Boston Red Sox right fielder Harry Hopper the first outfielder to wear?
4. What center fielder is on the front of the 1952 Topps baseball card No. 3117?
5. Who was the number one pick in the NFL's first draft in 1936?
6. What was the first team to win three Super Bowl Games?
7. What Morehead State quarterback was the first pick for the New York Giants in the 1979 NFL draft?
8. What's the oldest college football bowl game?
9. Who gets to vote in The Associated Press's Top 20 college poll-coaches, players or sports writers and broadcasters?
10. How many Super Bowl rings does O.J. Simpson have?

TIE BREAKER:

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In the 1952 Olympic marathon, what place did Emil Zatopek finish in?

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Last Years Results

Winner:

Congratulations to absolutely no one for answering no questions correctly, because no one entered. Good luck for this one.

Answers:

- 1) Don Shula 2) Arthur Ashe 3) the Harlem Globetrotters
- 4) Tim Lincecum 5) Cy Young 6) Jim Zorn 7) Richard Petty
- 8) Michael Jordan 9) Kurt Rambis 10) Americans, of course



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Women's soccer season shoots out of the gates

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team is off to fast start. Their record is 5-1 and they are ranked 16th in the nation.

They have had terrific early season success against strong teams. Head Coach Daman Hagerott said because of the tough early season schedule the team was forced to organize more quickly than usual. The Pirates responded and won all five of its preseason games, including an impressive victory against Simon Frazier the number one ranked preseason team.

Coach Hagerott and the rest of the team were thinking national championship. However, after a disappointing loss to Seattle University, the team has changed its attitude and ap-

proach. It's trying to take one of a one game at a time approach. Coach has also dropped his expectations down a notch. "I expect the girls to do the best possible job they can," he said. He added that he knows they have the potential to make it through Districts and Regionals.

The soccer team will be running a 3-5-2 set this season. The team went to this at the end of 1994 to free up their outside mid-fielders to attack more. In Whitworth's league this set has been the most effective set offensively and defensively for them. Starting in the goal will be Jen Peterson. At defense, playing marking backs are junior Heidi Hultgrenn and freshman Heidi Bonete. Sweeping for the team is sophomore Amber Young. At the three center mid-field positions are juniors Marilyn Piduch

and Chris Ann Roseleip and sophomore Joy Colon. The Pirates are deep at the outside half-back positions. Starters are Jen Lee and Jen Dunford, but look for Amy Thonstad and Coleia Finny to see significant minutes. Starting at forward will be seniors Jen Tissue and Haley Nichols. The team looks to these two players for strong leadership as well as goals.

What makes the Whitworth girls team so strong is there balance. They have experienced players in the defense, mid-field, and offense. This experience is also a contributing factor to the team's early season success.

Their next home game will be in the Pine Bowl next Saturday. They will be playing Pacific University, the team that prevented them from winning the conference title outright last year.

Sports Commentary

REFUSE II LOSE?

TODD PARSONS

Can the Mariners do it again? Being down six games in the wild card race just a couple weeks ago, the

M's are poised to knock Texas out and head into the playoffs.

Seattle swept the Twins in Minnesota, for the first time in Mariner history, swept the Rangers (HUGE) and crushed the Athletics in the first two games to jump to a 10 game win streak, yet another M's record. These guys look like their gonna do it again.

They may have the most frightening line-up in the majors, but with their incredibly weak pitching staff, they're going to have a tough time. With Randy Johnson's presence missing, the Mariners have compiled a rag-tag group of youngsters and others to try and pitch. Sterling Hitchcock and Jamie Moyer have been impressive at times, but need some consistence. The same goes for the rest, and the bullpen, where the Sheriff is the only real guarantee.

The key to this playoff run has been the late season pick ups. Dave Hollins at third has been the first real answer at the hot corner for several years. The guy's clutch and has a cannon. How about Mark "Hard-Hittin" Whiten? This guy is a monster. His shot against the Twins was insane. Even Gene Kelly knew it was closer to 834 feet than 434 feet. Come on.

The offense is going to have to be huge. With A-Rod, Junior, Edgar and the Bone in the 2,3,4 and 5 spots they've got more combined home runs than 13 other entire teams. And the rest of the team just flat-out gets it done. The Mariners put 32 runs on the scoreboard in the 3-game series with the A's, and are going to need at least half of that from here on out.

The M's will face the Angels, who have nothing left to gain in this year, as the last regular season series. Wouldn't it be ironic if California stopped the Mariner's playoff hopes cold, as Seattle did to them last year. Hmmm, don't ya think.

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cramped dorms, and that annoying person down the hall, you'll be ready for this. Really ready.

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Intramural Update

Tennis

This year the Women's Tennis Challenge will consist of pool play, then a single elimination tournament immediately following. Matches are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 24. All matches must be played within 24 hours of the scheduled match time (unless it is due to weather condition, if that is the case please make up your matches ASAP) in order to keep pool play moving in a steady fashion. If you are going to reschedule a match please let an intramural coordinator know. If there are any problems or if you need tennis balls please contact Sharon Olney, intramural coordinator, at x.4790 a day prior to match. Once a match is completed, the winner of the match must phone in the results. A tournament board can be found in the Campus Center.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Palina Sanguinetti | x.2581 | 2. Kristen Johnson | x.3877 |
| 3. Carrie Moyer | x.3584 | 4. Cara Mitchell | |

Note:

You can play scheduled matches on the Whitworth tennis courts between 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 Monday through Friday. Call your opponent and schedule a time in which you wish to play.

Volleyball

All games will be played in the fieldhouse. Matches between teams will be the best out of three (played to 11 points) or one hour long, whichever ever comes first. Show up 10 minutes before game time, as the match will start promptly on the hour. All referee calls are final. Please treat them with respect, as they will do the same for you. Regular season games will be Sept. 23-Oct. 16, determining winners for the play-offs. There will be a single elimination tournament Oct. 17-22. If you have any questions, call Rachel Gindik, intramural coordinator, at x.4554.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--------|
| 1. RU | Tricia Henry | x.3800 |
| 2. Coast Decks | Jeremy Bruno | x.2845 |
| 3. Radiative Tumblewoods | Marc Nelson | x.2996 |
| 4. Shout You Very Much | Kelly Jones | x.3494 |
| 5. Happy Clappers | Mark Bowler | x.2824 |
| 6. Sun Club | James Higgins | x.3400 |
| 7. Sea Pals | Olga Corvalan | x.3800 |
| 8. Out-U-Dig-It | Christina Peterson | x.3800 |
| 9. Shouters | Thomas Gray | x.3800 |
| 10. Flies | Sharon Powell | x.3800 |
| 11. A-1's | Paul Henderson | x.3800 |
| 12. Love Games | Jason Howell | x.3800 |
| 13. The Dancers | John Barrett | x.3800 |
| 14. B.C. | Chad Johnson | x.3800 |

Spokane nightlife appeals to variety of interests

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

Late night hangouts are often hard to come by, so when students find a fun place that suits them, they keep coming back. Spokane has some terrific hangouts but the trick is knowing where to go. While many students are drawn to coffee places and restaurants to satisfy their nocturnal cravings, senior Dave Roth thinks Lilac Lanes is one of the best late night hangouts.

"Midnight bowling is fun and cheap. I've played three games for less than \$5, and the shoe rental is only \$1.50," said Roth. Lilac Lanes is open regularly from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Before 6 p.m. each game costs \$4.50 and shoes are \$1. After 6 p.m. games are only \$2.50.

Wonderland is also "a great

place to hang out and get some play time," said junior Stephanie Hufnagle. "That place has everything. It has miniature golf, arcade games, air hockey, and batting cages."

Places that serve food are always a hit. Pizza Pipeline is popular due to its free delivery, late hours, and bargain prices. Europa Pizzeria & Bakery is a cozy, artistic bistro known for its delicious Italian cuisine and



Debbie Schroeder/Whitworthian

coffee. Remaining undiscovered by the majority of Whitworth students, it is located downtown on Wall Street and stays open until midnight.

Palmer says the best place for a late night hangout is Red Robin. "They have great cheese sticks and the best thing they serve is Dr. Pepper, because most restaur-

ants don't carry it," said Palmer. "Besides, Red Robin has a good atmosphere for sitting and talking."

Other local hangouts include the Apple Barrel, Perkins, and Sharis, where students can get a cup of coffee 24 hours a day. However, for more ambiance, Espresso Delizioso has reasonable prices for exotic forms of coffee. They have basic lattes and mochas as well as their own unique coffee creations. Espresso Delizioso also has new menu items including focaccia pizza, oriental spiced tea called chai, and Teecino, an herbal blend of espresso. Espresso Delizioso is open until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 1:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and until 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Low prices are also a drawing attraction to local hangouts. Didiers Yogurt & More offers a medium sized yogurt with topping for \$0.99 every Tuesday.

While many students rely on the old standbys like Taco Bell for late night snacking, junior Amber

Movie Review

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer

After serving us heaping dishes of alien terrorists, tornado chasers, Southern lawyers, and bad strippers, Hollywood has changed the menu. To be dished out this autumn are large portions of heart-tugging, Kleenex-pulling dribble (sometimes called "feel good movies") guaranteed to turn even the strongest of stomachs sour.

That is, with the exception of one, "The Spitfire Grill."

With talented acting, beautiful cinematography, and masterful directing, this movie is a seven-course, five-star meal. The cinematic feast begins with Hannah Ferguson (Ellen Burstyn), a cantankerous café owner who is forced to sell her café after injuring her hip. Unfortunately, the Spitfire is in Gilead, Maine and the real estate market is non-existent. She is also mourning the loss of her son, Elijah, who has been Missing in Action since the Vietnam War. Elijah was the town's favorite son, who could do no wrong.

Hannah's nephew, Nahum (Will Patton), serves the next course with a bitter rivalry with the memory of Elijah. Nahum grew up with Elijah and was always in his shadow until he enlisted in the war. Thinking he would take Elijah's place, Nahum tried to be as successful as Elijah, but memories fade slowly in Gilead.

Nahum's wife, Shelby (Marcia Gay Harden), takes the wrath of Nahum's emotional abuse. Shelby is his cook, caretaker, baby-maker, and launderer. Shelby longs to be seen as a person by her husband, not just a dim-wit in a house coat.

Joe (Kieran Mulroney) is a scrumptious side dish as the town handyman. He is stuck in Gilead, forced to take care of his father and the farm, while dreaming of bigger and better things. He escapes to the forest to find solace and to dream of a better life.

The main course is Percy Talbot (Alison Elliott) recently released from the Maine Women's Correction Center in Windham, Maine. Convicted of manslaughter, her past

The Spitfire Grill

is as spicy as her disposition. She comes to Gilead to help the ailing Hannah in the Spitfire and around the house.

A friendship is forged between Percy, Hannah, and Shelby, who start an essay raffle to sell the Spitfire. They advertise in several large newspapers for people to send \$100 and an essay on why they want to own the Spitfire. After \$200,000 the ladies become buddies. Meanwhile, Joe has fallen in love with Percy, Nahum becomes jealous of Percy, the town's new found hero, and Percy is tracking down a mountain man whom Hannah has been feeding and taking care of for several years.

The pièce de résistance is a mouth-watering climax and rich ending. With just a sprinkle of fast-paced action and a dash of suspense, "The Spitfire Grill," will quench any thirst left over from the summer zest. You will leave so satisfied you'll want to kiss the cook, Lee David Zlotoff (creator of ABC's "MacGyver").

The story of how the movie was produced is quite noteworthy. "The Spitfire Grill" was produced by Gregory Productions. Gregory Productions is operated by a Catholic charity, the Sacred Heart League. The Sacred Heart League are the same people responsible for making those plastic Jesus statuettes that people stick on their car dashboards. Roger Courts, who created Gregory Productions, was intent on making a movie that would "present the values of the Judeo-Christian tradition." Courts then hired Lee David Zlotoff.

"I'm Jewish," said Zlotoff. "I told them if they really want to do a religious movie, don't hire me. All they wanted was that it be character-driven drama about the human spirit." Bingo! *The Spitfire Grill* won the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival and has Oscar written all over it from the acting to screenplay.

The Spitfire Grill is a wonderful movie to devour alone or in a group. Just remember the Kleenex.

Nothing 'evil' about "Evil Ways"

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

If you were lucky enough to score tickets for last summer's H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) Festival, you most likely went to the concert specifically to see Dave Matthews Band or Blues Traveler. I myself could not wait to see those two bands; they were the reason why I forked up \$33 and drove three hours to see the show in San Francisco. But after the eight hour concert, it was not Dave Matthews Band or Blues Traveler that I was raving about. It was the opening band, Rusted Root.

Their percussion-centric sounds are reminiscent of Paul Simon and David Byrne. Add some raw acoustic guitars, grooving bass sounds, a chirping pennywhistle and lead singer Mike Glabicki's soulful and spiritual chants and growls, and Rusted Root becomes an instant

crowd favorite.

Rusted Root's newly released album "Evil Ways" promises to not disappoint. Their rendition of the Santana classic "Evil Ways" would make Carlos Santana proud. In addition are the live versions of "Send Me On My Way" and an eleven minute version of "Cruel Sun." The "Evil Ways" album is rounded out by a previously unreleased "Big White Bird" and "Virtual Reality" from the "Twister" movie soundtrack.

Now that the Grateful Dead is, well, dead, who will take up the slack for the Dead-less, neo-hippie movement? No one can ever replace the Grateful Dead, so let's not even compare, shall we? Phish seems to be the band on which most people want to place their money, but the tribal rhythmic sounds of Rusted Root have people saying the unthinkable: more fun to dance to than the Dead, and better looking too.



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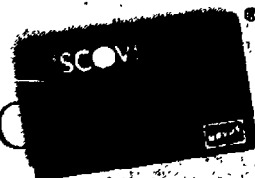


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ASWC reviews controversial Baldwin, McMillan initiation practices

Initiators deny involvement

See page 3

Pinecone catching: a lasting Whitworth tradition



See page 7



Women's soccer picks up three more wins

See page 9

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 2

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 1, 1996

Marriott modifies student meal plans

Marriott reduces lines at Campus Center, offers unlimited meals at dining hall



Sophomore Timo Acosta fries up meat for Marriott's fajita bar.

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Marriott modified its meal plans this fall, adding unlimited meals at the dining hall and set dollar amounts at the Campus Center.

In the past, students chose from three different meal plans based on the number of meals eaten per week. Those same meals were used in the WCC where each meal was valued at \$2.55.

Instead of counting meals and grabbing enough food to reach a specific dollar amount, students can now eat unlimited meals in the dining hall and spend a set amount of flex dollars in the WCC.

"Flex dollars is a new concept that basically gives people a dollar for dollar value at the Campus Center," said Jim O'Brien, food service director for Marriott.

"People thought they were

getting gypped. They were saying that they were paying \$5.00 a meal, or whatever they were paying, but could only use \$2.55 [in the WCC]," said O'Brien.

Long lines in the WCC created a problem. People were having problems reaching the right dollar amount before reaching the register, said O'Brien.

"I like [the meal plans] better than last year because I don't have to deal with trying to figure out how much everything costs, how much I need to make up the difference, and the long lines because of everyone else trying to do the same thing," said sophomore Regina Ramon.

Student specials have not been offered, but daily specials are available for lunch and dinner.

"We started out with just a la carte menus and we haven't had a chance to work on anything else to see how it works out," said Charlotte Ochoa, Cafe manager.

Off-campus students have also been given a chance to use the new system. Through the "munch money plan," off-campus students pay a minimum of \$25 to the Marriott office and Marriotts puts this dollar amount on the students' ID cards.

Students use their ID cards like the other meal plans, receiving a 10-percent discount in the WCC. They are charged \$3.00 for eating in the dining hall.

"When I'm on campus sometimes and I want something ... I don't want to go home for it," said off-campus junior Rebecca Wood. Convenience played a major part in her decision to use the plan.

Because students have unlimited meals in the dining hall, those who bring guests will be charged from their flex dollars. "Because meals are unlimited, people could bring in as many guests as they wanted. Understandably, it would cause a problem," said O'Brien.

Recycling bins turned garbage cans

Students respond to lack of campus-wide recycling program

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Students have turned recycling bins into dumpsters. Candy wrappers and apple cores mingle with recyclable items.

"The time I use cleaning garbage out of the aluminum cans container I could be using to improving our recycling program," said McMillan Resident Assistant Michael Sedgwick.

Though many of the students interviewed expressed that they were in favor of recycling, only three of seven dorms recycle more than aluminum cans.

Nowhere is there an organized recycling of plastics or glass. The trash dumpsters of all the dorms at Whitworth are full of newspapers, glass containers, aluminum cans, and plastic.

"I believe that all students have a moral obligation to recycle," said Beyond President

Nicole Windhurst, when asked about increasing recycling at Whitworth.

Who's recycling what?

Warren: Cans, Newspaper, Paper, Magazines, Clothing

Baldwin/Jenkins: Cans, Newspaper, Paper

Beyond: Cans, Newspaper, Paper

McMillan: Cans, Clothing

Ballard, Arend, and Stewart: Cans

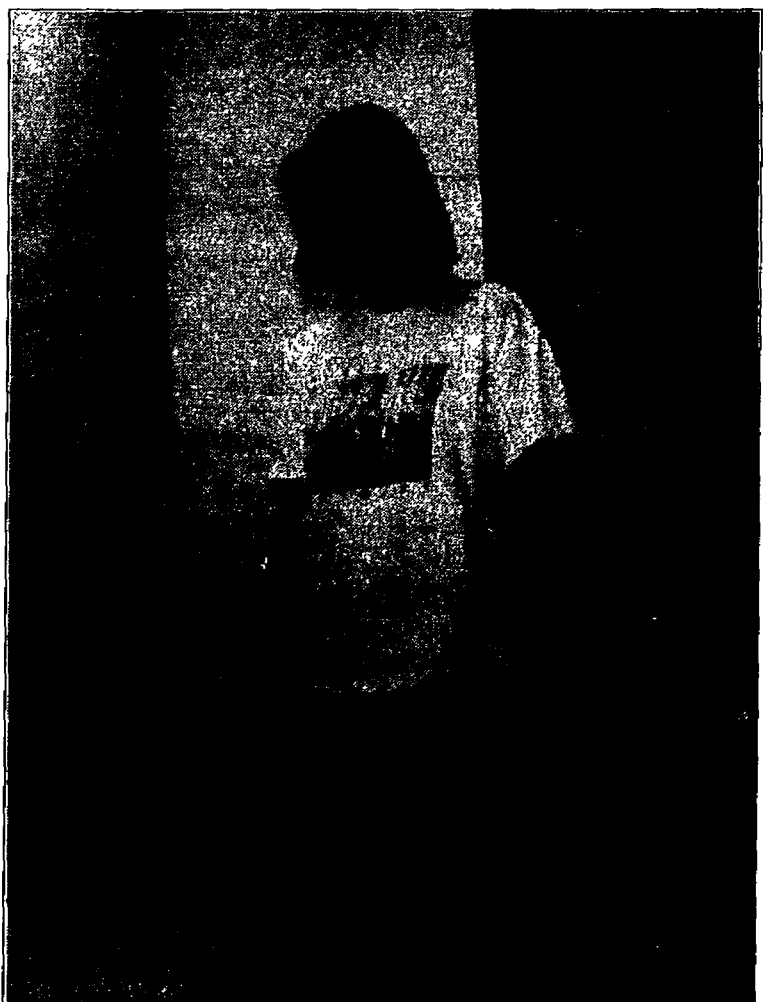
The Physical Plant and custodial staff are open to recycling as long as the students take the responsibility to have the recyclables separated and

placed in a specific location. "The custodial staff in Warren are of great help in our recycling program," said Warren President Jeff Davis.

The Physical Plant only participates in the recycling process if it produces a profit. Only white paper and newspaper have brought this profit.

A few students have taken it upon themselves to salvage or start small-scale recycling in the dorms. "When the paper and newspaper bins in the lounge of Stewart were declared a fire hazard, I moved them to my room," said sophomore Darci Nielson. Junior Adrienne Mortensen and her roommate in Ballard take their recyclables to their home in the Valley for recycling.

"By everyone doing their part in recycling, Whitworth can be an example for all other college campuses and beyond," said junior Chad Bartlett.



Freshman Mary Scheuerman separates newspaper from the rest of the trash in the Baldwin/Jenkins Hall recycling center.

Building community through work ...



Dan Plies/Whitworthian

Sophomores Lehua Kay and Brooke Kiener, Warren Hall residents, break a sweat moving dirt in preparation for a parking lot at COPS Navawood. The project involved converting two houses into a single police station.

Conference teaches understanding H.E.A.R.T. Conference helps build relationships

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY
Staff writer

October 4 marks the beginning of H.E.A.R.T. with a retreat at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

H.E.A.R.T. (Helping to Encourage Awesome Relationships Together) is the brainchild of juniors Monica Parmley and Aaron Russel, who recognized a need for students to develop communication and relationship skills. "This is a kick-off retreat for what we want to do during the rest of the year," said Parmley.

"We're all going to be in relationships at some point in our lives, so we should all know what it takes to be in healthy ones," she said.

About 40 people have pre-registered for the retreat, which will feature guest speakers Dick and Connie Brown.

Dick Brown has been a counselor for 30 years and is currently working on his doctoral dissertation, "What does it mean to love a person?" He has traveled and ministered internationally on the topics of relationships and com-

munication, and he and his wife have worked with several college-aged students doing similar seminars.

"Dick and Connie will be talking about how God made men and women different and what that means for us," said Parmley.

Topics of the retreat will explore the differences between men and women and how those are manifested in relationships. Issues like cross-gender communication, expectations men and women have for one another, and

See H.E.A.R.T., Page 12

The GRAPEVINE



- **Cheap Date.** Go to Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, taste test all 31 flavors, and leave ... full.
- **Heavy debt load.** President Bill Robinson, in his September "Of Mind & Heart" newsletter, noted that Whitworth students will borrow just under \$8 million this year. The average debt load for our 1996 graduates was approximately \$20,000. Ouch.
- **Taxing Question.** Why is it that we don't pay tax on food, and we don't pay tax on service, but we do pay tax on food that's served?
- **Ma, get my rifle.** Has anyone else noticed the increased number of squirrels running around campus this year? We need to develop a new Whitworth tradition involving those critters.
- **Read this!** Report is that there are over 160,000 volumes in our very own Cowles Memorial Library. Sounds a bit like the Core 150 reading list, doesn't it?
- **Tight Gravel.** Why do the signs always say "loose" gravel? Is the "loose" really necessary?
- **Dixon Dogs.** Does anyone know what those things are hanging out above the windows of Dixon and McEachran Hall? Are they gargoyles or what?
- **Question of the week:** Which professor do those gargoyles best represent, and why?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, September 25

No assembly meeting held this week.



For the week of September 21-27

No Security Report this week.

Security would like to remind all bike owners to lock up. October had the highest rate of bike theft last year, so don't take chances. Lock up!



IN THE HOUSE
• Residence Hall Programs •

- October 2
 - Baldwin/Jenkins - Healthy Relationships
- October 3
 - Baldwin/Jenkins - Storage Auction
 - Arend - Rape Awareness
- October 4-5
 - Arend Camping Trip
- October 5-6
 - Stewart/Village Camping Trip
- October 7
 - Arend - CPR Training
 - Warren - Worship and Prayer

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Jennifer Widrig & Mark Jackson

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October 1, 1996

KWRS broadens its horizons

Increased interest in college radio alters programming

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

If you have not yet tuned in to Pirate Radio, you have missed out on a week of brand new deejays, your favorite returning deejays, extended hours, and exciting new specialty shows.

The radio station of Whitworth College went on the air for the first time this school year last Tuesday morning, and those of you who have turned your dial to 90.3 have most likely noticed some impressive changes in format.

Many additions and improvements were made this year because of feedback received about last year's programming. "Critics said that there wasn't enough diversity last year," said KWRS General Manager Christian Gunter.

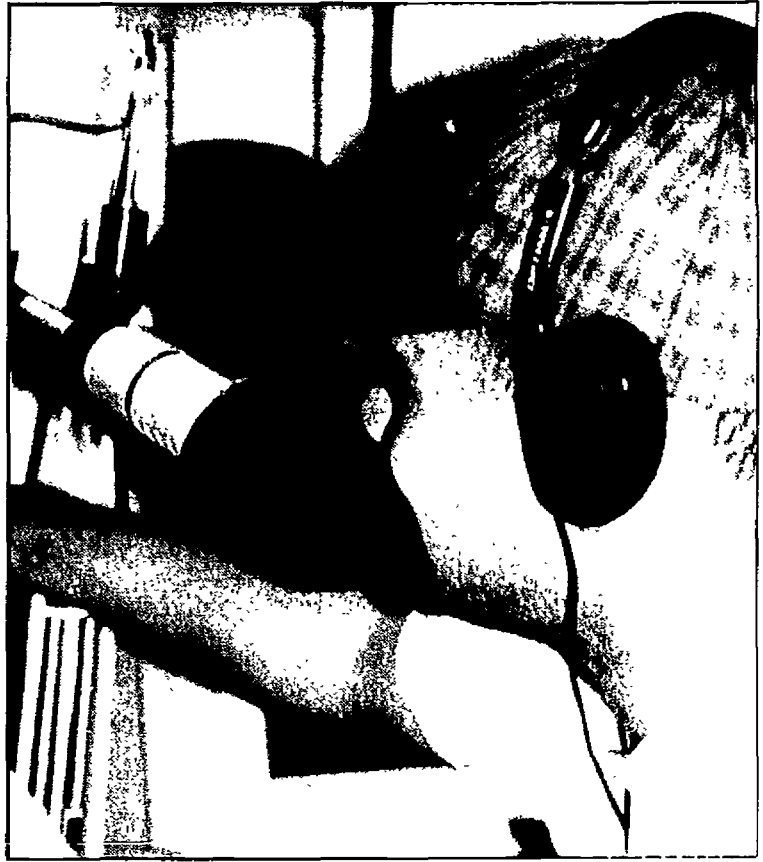
KWRS will continue broadcasting the "alternative college sound," but listeners can experience 25 different specialty shows now, including a Grateful Dead show, continuous mix, Hawaiian, hard rock, reggae, international, and techno/funk, just to name a few. The station is also in the process of getting a news program, and starting an underwriting program.

The alterations and additions were made possible because of "increased interest in the station," Gunter said. Approximately 60 percent of this year's staff are returning. Veterans include General Manager Christian Gunter, Productions Manager Dayn Wilberding, Music Director Jamie MacKenzie, and Community Affairs/Underwriting Director Christian Tobias.

The station has adopted

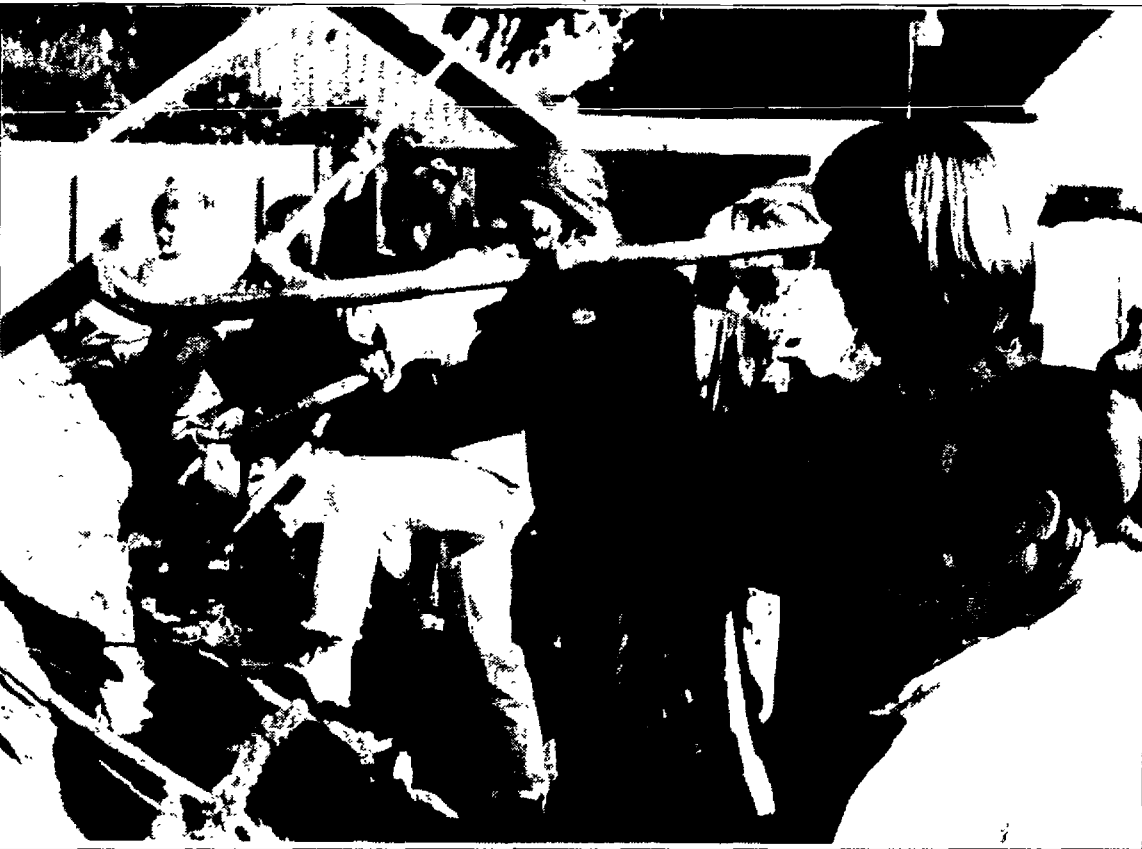
"greater professionalism," "promoting diversity," and "increasing student awareness" as the year's goals. The staff felt that more publicity was needed to raise student awareness, so KWRS t-shirts are being sold for \$9 at the Campus Center Information Desk. Also, KWRS has started "Free Gas Wednesdays," for loyal Pirate Radio listeners who display stickers. Every Wednesday, a "sticker spotter" will be on the lookout, and one lucky listener will fill up courtesy of KWRS. Stickers are available in the Campus Center.

KWRS has also expanded broadcasting hours. Last year, the on air schedule was from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. This year, six hours have been added. Listeners can now wake up to Pirate radio, which is on the air from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Seih Kunzi/Whitworthian

Junior Jonatana Iese deejays his own specialty show on KWRS.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Warren Hall residents build community, shoveling dirt at COPS Navawood.

Educational reason needed for dorm room cable access

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

Many students may be wondering when they are going to be able to receive cable in their dorm rooms. They may have to wait awhile.

Although Computing Services has already wired the dorms for cable reception, the decision whether or not to make it available, is still being contemplated—by Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life.

Discussion are still ongoing between Mandeville and Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, about the possibility of an exclusive Whitworth cable network, which would feature educationally positive programs, said Pecka. "Whitworth might possibly have a kind of private cable network, or 'controlled programming,'" Pecka said.

Pecka thinks this could include assigned videos for classes such as Core 150 and Life and Teachings of Jesus. Instead of watching the videos in the library, students would be able to do these required assignments in their own dorm rooms.

Mandeville, who will make the final decision about student access to cable, worries that it will have negative social and educational effects on students. "TV is negatively correlated with almost every positive aspect of education," Mandeville said.

Mandeville is seriously considering the possibility of bringing cable that would be helpful to classes into dorm lounges and rooms. "If we add

or delete something in the residence halls, it should have an educational reason," he said.

Pecka thinks that eventually there will be a 10 to 15 channel cable system in the dorms, and that it will help improve students' dorm environments. "I think that it has the potential to be academically positive and entertaining for students," he said.

Another factor that both Mandeville and Pecka are considering is the potential cost to the school, or to the students themselves. Pecka does not know how the cable would be paid for, but cost could be assessed individually or by each room. He also said that cost is dependent on the type of cable used.

Even with all the uncertainties, Pecka is optimistic about students eventually having cable in their rooms. "I think there's going to be reason for us to want it in our dorms," he said, but he isn't quite sure what "it" is going to be.

Initiators face the music

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

Even though he is facing a possible big three violation, junior Dayn Wilberding would swear that he had nothing to do with this year's illegal "tubbing," the smearing of rotten dining hall food and motor oil all over the body, of the Baldwin freshmen.

Wilberding, head initiator for Baldwin, said that he and his fellow initiators did their initiation according to ASWC rules, and that the Baldwin men went along with tradition themselves with no prodding by their leaders.

Freshmen Matt Geense and Josh Decker both agreed, and vividly described scooping up pitchers of the putrid mixture themselves and spreading it over their own partially-clothed bodies. "I did it to go along with tradi-

tion; my brother did it when he was a freshman and I wanted to finalize my initiation," Decker said.

Junior Dan Kepper, head initiator for McMillan this year, said that he knew the "icing" of the McMillan premen was going to take place, but it was off-campus and he and his fellow initiators were not involved in any way. Kepper said that none of the initiators led the pre-men to the icebath and the pre-men did not recognize any of the people in the crowd watching them.

"They didn't know I was there, if I was, they didn't know any of the other initiators were there. If they were, and if the initiators were there, they didn't order them to do anything," he said.

"Yes, I was there," said a returning Mac resident who assisted in initiation this year, "But I didn't tell them to do

anything."

Also, according to both Baldwin freshmen and former Mac pre-man, only those who wanted to do the tubbing or icing did it; there was no penalty for refusing. "It sounded pretty weird to me, so I just took off," freshman Jon Hedin said, "A lot of people got up and left. It wasn't worth it."

One anonymous Mac pre-man said that although they were given a choice, most of his fellow pre-men chose to do the icebath. "They asked us who wanted to go, and we all said we wanted to," he said, "No one looked down on those who chose not to go."

Senior Moses Pulei, ASWC president, said that no matter who set up the tubbing, the initiators were still responsible because whoever was responsible broke a known rule.

Junior Alisa Tongg, who

See Initiators, page 12

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EDITORIAL

Welfare reform plan cuts in wrong places



Ryan Howard

The Personal Responsibility Act (PRA) that President Clinton signed did exactly what he promised in 1992: "to end welfare as we know it." Unfortunately, it did more than that. The welfare reform bill drastically changed and mutated welfare into a series of block grants to states with severe restrictions attached. Conservative pundits have charged welfare with causing just about every social evil in existence from teen pregnancy to poverty itself. To bring some order to the debate on welfare, we need to discuss what welfare is, what is wrong with the PRA, and what welfare reform should look like.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is the program most people think of when they hear the term "welfare." Of the 14 million recipients of AFDC, nine million are children, not adults. In fact, the number of adults that might be working is less than two percent of the American population. In this budget cutting era, one might think that welfare reform cuts would help to balance the budget. Not so. Welfare accounts for only 1.5 percent of the federal budget, or \$12.3 billion. Social Security expenditures are about \$400 billion.

The PRA slashed welfare funding and virtually eliminated any and all federal guidelines, with the exception of the five-year limit on persons receiving funds. The fact that the vast majority of welfare recipients are children make the five-year limit logically flawed. Children have little or no say in their economic status and cutting benefits would only hurt them. The PRA is modeled after the Wisconsin welfare reform plan that includes cutting people from welfare rolls after two years. Wisconsin Works, or "W-2," has not proven to pull people from poverty rather it just kicks them off welfare. W-2 and the PRA do not include any type of training or exemptions for people attending college. These programs expect people to somehow get the skills they need to survive in the workplace.

True welfare reform does not cut needy children. Welfare reform should include substantial educational and training programs to get people the training they need to move into well-paying jobs and not just low-paying service industry jobs. Also, it would maintain federal oversight of state plans so that abuse and fraud would not occur. If more flexibility is desired on the state level, more flexible waivers can be written into the current law.

Clinton was wrong to sign the PRA. The act cuts children from needed food stamps and cash assistance and it does provide job skills that are needed to move people out of poverty - not just off welfare. Hopefully after the election Clinton will enact more meaningful welfare legislation.

U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,500 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.

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A Different Perspective

Christian mission work in the traditional sense is useless.

-Shailesh Ghimire senior

A summer newsletter sent by the Gospel for Asia mission group described its work as being similar to a battle. The men and women missionaries they were training were described as being warriors in the making, and the Indian subcontinent was described as a Satanic stronghold. The newsletter ended its appeal for monetary assistance by asking Christians to pray for these missionaries, since they were training behind enemy lines, well within enemy territory, in the name of Jesus.

This raises questions for those of us outside the Christian tradition, as a lot of students at this college have goals to become missionaries. Some of our friends want to save the ignorant souls of Africa, while others want to bring God to the Godless of Asia. Not surprisingly, they see nothing wrong in what they plan to do and even understand it as a part of leading a fuller Christian life. What a beautiful idea, my friends! After all, the world is supposed to follow Christianity as the church says, right? Well, wrong.

The first argument against missions stems from the question: Why should the tradition of Israel be accepted as the tradition of God by someone raised in the Brazilian Amazon? The coming of Jesus and other biblical stories make sense only in the context of the Old Testament. Jesus fits in if the history of the people is such that they are expecting a Messiah.

It doesn't make sense to force a country with its own traditions to accept the tradition of a saving god when their understanding is that nothing needs to be saved. In this case, Jesus has no place within the context of a Confucian culture. It's no wonder the New Testament looks pale when placed next to The Maha-Bharat. The only reason why people have been trained to think that Jesus and the New Testament fits into every culture and every person is because Western civilization and many Westerners have not known otherwise.

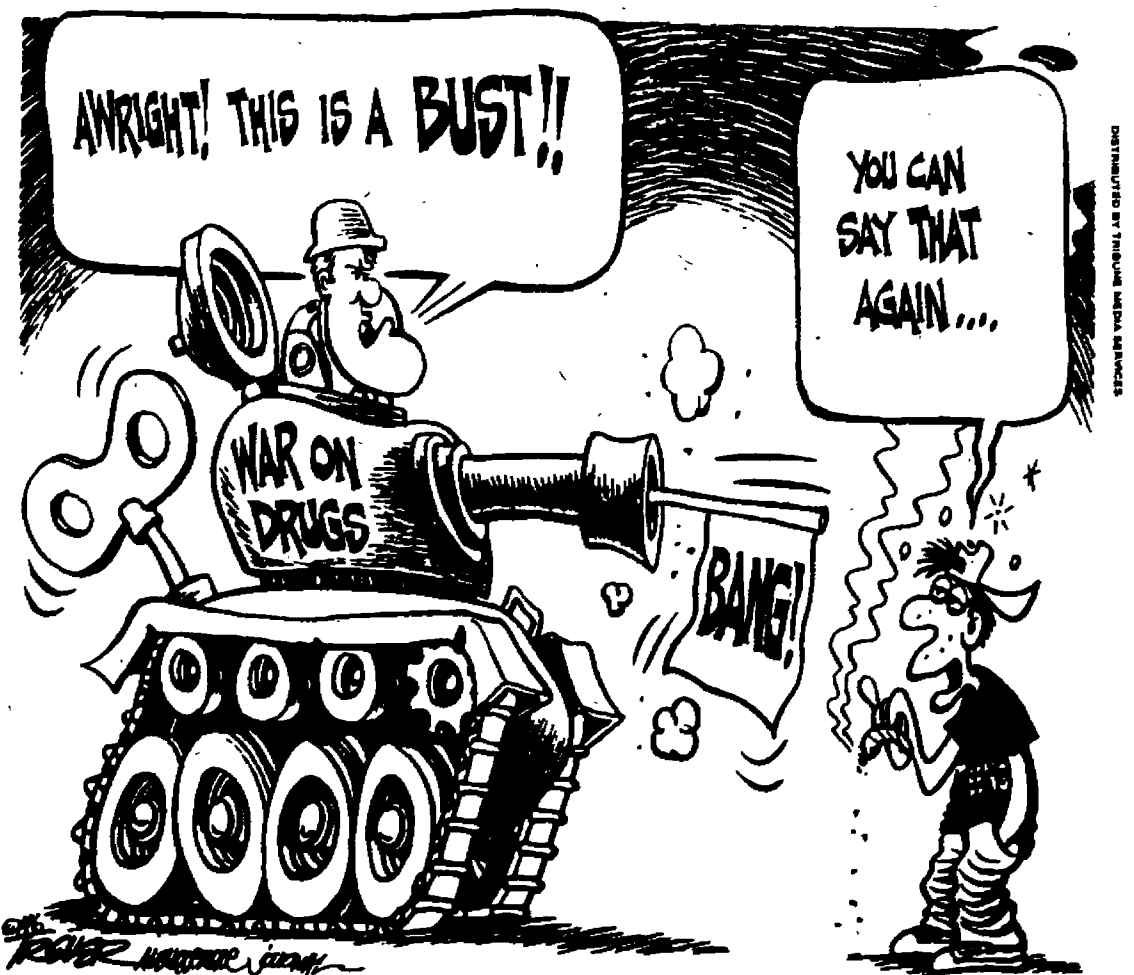
understand why things are the way they are at present. They should try to read scriptures and commentaries from different religious cultures.

After going through such a rigorous and honest study, they will realize Jesus is not the answer to the problems in Central America and that the New Testament will not help the situation in Bosnia. Most profoundly of all, they will see it is the Christians themselves, through providence, God or raw power, that are at the most advantageous position in the ongoing international conflict for global resources and power. The consequence will be that the Christian doctrine doesn't carry much weight. Students will also realize that the only true Christian died on the cross, thus invalidating the mission movement.

By the end of the four years at Whitworth, a student with initial missionary zeal should realize that mission work in the traditional understanding is useless. The people of the world don't need a faith imparted through words. They need a faith propagated by example. Before sending monetary support to the Gospel for Asia, a student should ask whether it is really a battle. And, will this money really open the door to heaven for millions, even though every dollar being sent is tarnished in the battle to conserve Western military and economic might? And, if this really is a battle, honestly ask yourself, "Who is the bad guy?"

To try and force a country with its own strong traditions to accept the tradition of a Christian god without their understanding is that nothing needs to be saved doesn't make sense.

Another argument against missions has to do with the individual person. Is the person who wants to be a missionary aware of the implications of the mission movement? At an institution like Whitworth, students with missionary goals should explore other cultures through the different students representing these cultures: through deep personal friendships, for example. They should read the history of the non-Western world and try to



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Brewing smiles

Stan Bech delights students with his espresso

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

In the past few years, an espresso boom set the market for enterprises such as Espresso Delights, Stan Bech's espresso cart located in the Campus Center. Bech opened Espresso Delights in January of 1991 in response to a friendly suggestion.

"I had never drank espresso coffee before. After trying it, I thought, 'Wow this is a great product that I would love to serve,'" said Bech. "I love being at Whitworth. I can't think of a better environment for anybody to work. It is such a great community."

Whitworth students enjoy having Espresso Delights on campus. "I love the convenience of being able to grab a coffee after a job, and then just hang out, relaxing with friends in the Campus Center's comfy chairs," said freshman Heather Jones.

Bech's cart boasts a variety of beverage options with selections aimed toward the taste-buds of coffee lovers and haters alike. For



Carrie Wessner/Whitworthian

Bech prepares an Italian soda.

a refreshing non-coffee item, Espresso Delights offers over 30 flavors of Italian sodas for \$1.75. Flavors range from almond and Irish creme to tangy fruit flavors such as pink grapefruit and kiwi.

Frosty Spokane days entice non-coffee drinkers into the Campus Center to enjoy a simple milk steamer or the warming

comfort of a steamy cup of hot chocolate moo.

The majority of Bech's business, however, comes from the coffee drinkers on campus. "The vanilla latte...that's the number one selection of students," said Bech. When it comes to favorite coffee beverages, the lingo and pickiness of people comes through. "I usually order a tall skinny semi-sweet cafe mocha," said Jones.

The extra preferences do take their toll on the bank account. Coffee drinkers spend from \$.25 to \$.50 more for special selections. An extra option is increasing the coffee size to either a tall (a mid-sized cup) or a grande (the largest size). Other options include iced coffee drinks, double shots of espresso or flavored syrups.

Espresso Delights Hours

Mon-Thurs	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Enrollment myth uncovered

Assumed Whitworth ratio a fallacy

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, the difference in the female to male ratio at Whitworth is not as dramatic as many would say. In fact for every one man here at Whitworth, theoretically, there is only one and a half women.

For quite some time now, there has been a misconception prevalent among Whitworth students. Many have been led to believe that there is a significantly greater number of females than males enrolled here. Often when students are asked what they think the ratio actually is, responses range from a close 2-to-1, all the way up to estimates of 4-to-1. For example, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich, recalled a recruiting event in which a student panel was assembled to answer any prospective questions about Whitworth.

"One of the students on the panel," Pfursich recalled, "was asked the question, 'what is the ratio of men to women at Whitworth?' The student, whom I believe was a junior at the time, said off the top of her head, 'I think its one to four.' I couldn't believe it."

Although it is true that there are more females than males here, the difference is not as great as one may think. In fact, during the six years that Pfursich has been involved with enrollment at Whitworth, the student ratio has remained consistently at approximately sixty percent women and forty percent men. For the 1996-97 school year, the comparison is a relatively balanced 58 percent women 42 percent men, making the ratio a mere 1.5-to-1.

Having established that there are indeed more women enrolled at Whitworth, one can begin searching for reasons for this imbalance. According to Pfursich, there are several factors that come into play which bring more women to Whitworth. For example, every year statistics show that there are more women becoming teachers. Therefore, the well regarded education program at Whitworth is a factor in the outcome of enrollment.

"Traditionally, more females go into primary and secondary teaching, and since our education program has always been very strong, both on the undergraduate and graduate levels, those programs tend to have fewer men," said Pfursich.

Another possible answer to the ratio question is the popularity that smaller, private, liberal arts colleges across the country seem to have among women applicants. Based on Pfursich's experience with enrollment, the ratio seems to hold true even during the application process.

Parents generally have different concerns about where their daughter will end up going to school as opposed to concerns they may have for a son. They encourage their daughters to seek schools that are safe, and that have a nurturing, healthy environment, such as the one found at Whitworth. For many young women who happen to be moving away from home for the first time, Whitworth, with its closely knit community, safe surrounding neighborhoods and its strong feeling of togetherness, seems very appealing.

Enrollment Services does not expect the ratio to ever be equal. "Certainly we do not want to ever be 70-to-30, but I don't think our goal should be 50-to-50," expressed Pfursich. "What does that do for us? Being 60-to-40 or 58-to-42 isn't a big problem on campus. Just as long as we stay in that range."



If you were President of the United States for 24 hours, what would you do?

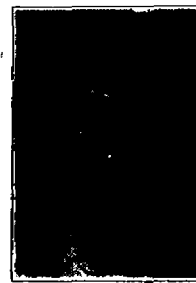


"Go hang out at a homeless shelter and work there for a day. Because presidents don't have time to do that."

-Ben Patterson
junior

"Unite all the little children of the world to sing in perfect harmony."

-Kate Hancock
junior

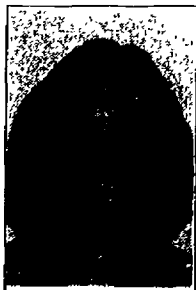


"Spend a lot of money."

-Justine Jennings
junior

"Put a bill out to repeal the assault weapons ban."

-Adam Barlow
junior

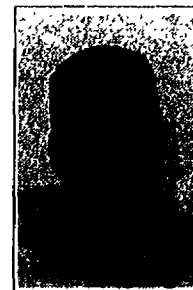


"Visit different countries and talk with the youth."

-Emily Dent
sophomore

"I'd give a presidential pardon to the Unabomber."

-Matt Rindal
junior



Spokane churches offer variety of worship settings for students

BETHANY HONSINGER
Staff writer

The burning question on the minds of many Whitworth students every Sunday morning (preferably not too early) is, "what church should I attend today?"

It seems that feeling welcome and comfortable are standard reasons for choosing a particular church. Other reasons may include convenience, fellowship, or outreach programs.

As a college student, church selection may seem limited. However, some churches in Spokane actively seek out Whitworth students and offer them various programs.

Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church has both a traditional and a contemporary service. "I liked the traditional service because of the hymns and because it reminds me of the church I grew up in," said sophomore Amanda Ayers. "The pastor speaks to us as a sinner and doesn't condemn anyone."

Sophomore Mark Nelson pre-


fers the contemporary service because it is "uppity" and breaks the mold while holding to tradition. "Of course, I also go because with the late service I can sleep in," he said.

Sophomore Aaron Pagniano attends Life Center and is also involved in Frontline, their college group. Frontline meets on Friday nights and is attended by about 100 students from all the five colleges in Spokane. "I feel that this is a church where I can minister as well as be ministered to," he said. "It focuses on outreach and making disciples of ourselves."

At First Presbyterian Church, sophomore Eric DeVries enjoys working with the junior high youth as well as attending the college group on Sunday nights. He prefers the community of a bigger church but also feels it is welcoming and warm.

Sophomore LaNe Brodehl attends Shadle Park Presbyterian Church because it is smaller and can provide its students with a lot of support. "I wanted a strong, bible-believing church with a personable pastor," she said. "Their pastor remembers my name and always asks me how I am doing."

Where to worship



St. Luke Lutheran Church
N. 9704 Division • 467-5256
Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Whitworth Comm. Presbyterian Church
W. 312 Hawthorne • 466-0305
Sun. 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., & 11:15 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church
6528 N. Monroe • 328-4660
Sun. 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.

Country Homes Christian Church
8415 N. Wall St. • 466-3414
Sun. 11 a.m.

St. Thomas More Catholic Parish
8112 N. Howard Dr. • 466-0220
Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., & 11 a.m.

New Horizons Community Church
2404 W. Longfellow • 484-4848
Sun. 9:30 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene
9004 N. Country Homes • 467-8986
Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.



Becky Spencer/Whitworthian

Dale Bruner, Dale Soden and Jim Waller debate Bruner's commentary on Matthew's Gospel at the Faculty Bookreading Club meeting Wednesday, September 25.

Professors gain insight through bookclub discussion, debate

BETHANY HONSINGER
Staff writer

Does graduation from college mean the end to evening study sessions? Not for nine Whitworth professors who meet together monthly in an unceasing quest for knowledge. These professors, representing a majority of the academic departments at Whitworth, are members of the Faculty Bookreading Club.

According to Forrest Baird, professor of Philosophy, the club was started six years ago. Their initial purpose was to discuss the classics in philosophy and theology. However, the group now alternates each month between classical and contemporary works in both subjects.

Each member chooses a book they feel will interest the others. This month they will be discussing Bruner's commentary on Matthew's gospel. Lois Kieffaber,

professor of Physics, said that she enjoys the club because she has the opportunity to read and discuss books she would otherwise never read.

Members love to debate and often diverge from simply talking about that month's book. For instance, Baird said Martin Luther's "Commentary on Matthew" once led to a discussion about the nature of grace and anti-Semitism. A work of Galileo also sparked a stimulating discussion about homosexuality.

The members of the Faculty Bookreading Club learn from one another and glean new ideas. "I also enjoy the contact with other faculty members and getting to know them through arguing," said Kieffaber.

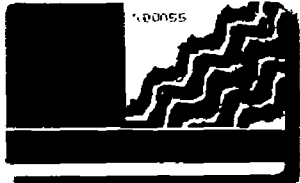
"I enjoy learning from a different perspective and am often surprised by my colleagues," said Baird. "We respect each other's opinions because nobody can get by on simply authority."



These students had to fight for their freedom.

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Results...**

*The Actual Weight of
the M&Ms was
7.2 lbs.*

WINNERS

First: Mary Schouorman 7.25 lbs.
Prize: Whitworth Sweatshirt

Second: Matty Braher, Crystal Stead & Elizabeth Bothwell 7.0 lbs.
Prize: Whitworth T-Shirts

Third: Dale Macomber 7.4 lbs.
Prize: Umbrella

Fourth: Jocelyn Wilson 7.482 lbs.
Prize: Whitworth Hat

Fifth: Amy Kimmerly & Robert Foster 7.5 lbs.
Prize: Whitworth Travel Mugs

Sixth: Amy Ryan 7.56 lbs.
Prize: Whitworth Banner



Becky Spencer/Whitworthian

Weekenders are all smiles as new friendships are established and old ones strengthened.

The Weekend 1996 Camp Spalding

"We are the clay, You are the potter"

"Being off campus and in nature has been the best thing. I find that I feel closest to God when I'm in nature."

Freshman Gretchen Anderson

"[The Weekend is] a time to hang out with friends and grow closer to God, and re-evaluate your priorities."

Senior Sheila Maak



Becky Spencer/Whitworthian

Waiting for the bus after a full weekend.

Tradition drops from the sky

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

Have you caught a Whitworth virgin? A virgin pinecone, that is? Virgin pinecones only exist at Whitworth, and according to tradition, catching one of these pure cones falling from heaven above is the ultimate graduation requirement.

Students aren't looking for companionship or life-long partners here at Whitworth, they're looking for falling pinecones! Why? Basically students cannot graduate unless they have caught a falling pinecone before it's destroyed by the defiling touch of solid ground. Students and fac-

ulty take seriously this tradition that has lasted for decades. The question is, what would you do to catch a virgin pinecone?

Some students admit to shaking trees to make a virgin pinecone come loose. Others say they have actually pushed people out of their way to catch one. Most would undoubtedly sacrifice their bodies to catch their ticket to graduation. Rick Horner, Chair of the Theater Department, says that in his day as a student here at Whitworth, catching a virgin pinecone guaranteed not only graduation, but marriage as well. He met his wife here, so he says the legend must be true. The best tactic to actually catching one is to "listen carefully for the sound of falling cones and grab one," said Horner.

Some students actually devote quality time to catching their symbol of graduation status. Junior Emily McBride said that one day she was determined to catch a pinecone no matter how long it took. "Despite the freezing temperature of winter, I stood in the loop and simply waited for a pinecone to fall," said McBride. Her digits were frozen and turning blue as she stood shivering in the loop waiting to hear the rustle of the trees which meant a cone was coming down. She even set her watch at five minute intervals, determined that in the next five minutes she would be victorious at last, with her precious pinecone firmly grasped in both frozen hands. Her dedication

paid off and several five minute intervals later, she had her right to graduation in hand.

Senior Christine Holman knew about the virgin pinecone legacy before she even became a student here. Within her first week as an official student, she came close to catching a pinecone twice. "They kept bouncing out of my hands!" said Holman. She hasn't given up hope though, and she knows that one day victory will be hers.

By the time students are seniors, they have either actually caught their pinecone or practically died trying. However, there is one rule to the pinecone catching art that students must follow. Senior Mathew Scamahorn adamantly stated that if this rule is not followed, students are merely living a lie and they cannot possibly graduate. The rule is that "the virgin pinecone has to legitimately fall (there's no tree shaking allowed), and you have to catch it by chance," said Scamahorn. "Otherwise it's not a true experience. I've already caught three, so I figure I'm over-qualified to graduate."

The question is, what would you do to catch a virgin pinecone? Would you make any sacrifice? Maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones who have a pinecone simply fall into their lap. Graduation is closer than you realize, so start listening for the joyous sounds of a falling pinecone, keep looking up, and be ready to catch your ultimate graduation requirement.



Jonny Barlow/Whitworthian

Tammy Zeitler stretching to catch her virgin pinecone.

JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
COLUMNIST

Heather's Hair to the Crown

This past July, while I worked with a small theatre company in California, I received a letter from a regular patron, Mrs. Martina Burke. Mrs. Burke took the opportunity to inform me that I needed a new hairstyle. And I quote: "I've enjoyed your plays all summer long... but your hairstyle in your personal photo is highly unflattering. Your hair is actually too long and outdated. If you don't mind I can suggest a good stylist to give you a full makeover."

Ha! Well, to be fair I don't mind, but I'm an artist looking to provide entertainment and insight for my community! I encourage beautiful remarks about my hair!

The subject of my hair has always been a sensitive one. When I was ten, I was tremendously upset that my wavy, honey brown hair didn't measure up to the sleek, smooth hair populace at the time. So I decided to chop it all off. The result? I wound up looking like a boy. My first experience in a salon was marked by a shampoo boy who was extremely nervous. He kept apologizing and saying "I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

Then I met Steve Martin. Luckily, he looks nothing like the "Saturday Night Live" alum, but he does look as though he's trying to emulate Johnny Depp in his "21 Jump Street" days. Well, I certainly didn't know that Mrs. Burke is happy because I'm a woman that has caused a group of depressed people to be laughing, being teased by a little man with a goatee and Johnny Bad-Boy motorcycle boots. Great.

After ten years of boyishly short hair, I decided to grow it all out. Now, three years later with waist length blond hair affirming my few traces of femininity, I find myself criticized for it. What exactly do I do with that? Where do I go?

Well, for months and months I go nowhere. I think about going places, but I go nowhere. I spend hours combing malls for people with cool hair so I can ask them where they get it done. I obsess and I curse and I get insecure. Then I wonder if I can bring myself to face my demons and sacrifice the thirty dollars for a salon cut. Then, I seriously consider the advice of a male friend who suggests that I go to his barber. His words, "Five bucks! Best hair cut I've ever had in my life!" echo in my ears.

Finally, three months later, in late September, I break down and go to the salon. It is a very intense moment for me. So much of my identity is bound up in my hair (yes, I know it's trivial) that I'm not sure I'm willing to put it into the hands of a stylist named Steve Martin. The allusion to "The Jerk" just ran off too many bells.

As I'm guided to the shampoo basins, my salon fears begin to creep in on me. The absurdity of the place is overwhelming. The base of a glass coffee table is actually an aquarium housing ridiculously oversized goldfish. I hear a very anxious conversation about the overgrowth of fingernails. Stylists seem to stare at the length my hair with eyes the size of Buick hubcaps. The shampoo boy is new at his job and is a bit nervous. I feel dizzy as I'm guided backwards in my chair. All I can think is "This is the beginning of the end for my poor hair!" The lights are in my eyes, the shampoo boy is trying to calm me and I feel like I'm going under the knife for an extremely dangerous surgery. Just anesthetize me and put me out of my misery, please.

Then I meet Steve Martin. Luckily, he looks nothing like the "Saturday Night Live" alum, but he does look as though he's trying to emulate Johnny Depp in his "21 Jump Street" days. Well, I certainly didn't know that Mrs. Burke is happy because I'm a woman that has caused a group of depressed people to be laughing, being teased by a little man with a goatee and Johnny Bad-Boy motorcycle boots. Great.

At this point, my little vignette has an epilogue. Just when every fear I've ever had about hairy/hats comes crashing in on me, I looked at Johnny Wanna-be and realized that he was more frightened by my hair than anything he'd ever faced before! The tangles, the length, the general volume of hair was daunting to him. As he dropped his comb out of frustration and went to fetch another one, I laughed out loud in the middle of this salon where everyone took their hair entirely too seriously. I felt very superior at that moment.

Steve Martin gave me an excellent cut. There's three inches less of it than there was before, but other than that, no major damage was done. My fears and insecurities are in remission. So thank you, Mrs. Burke, for taking the time to inform me about my hair. Now that I'm an adult, I can handle this sort of criticism and see a stylist. I've grown, I've matured, I've faced my hair demon. Now let me return the favor. Have you noticed this unattractive tendency you have of reading...?

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Quarterback duo answers Pirate's football question

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

This season, the Whitworth football team offense brings two talented weapons to the table, quarterbacks sophomore Rob Leslie and freshman Casey Doyle.

Both quarterbacks bring different attributes to the team, with the common purpose of winning at the forefront. In last week's game, they were given equal time in a late-effort loss to Eastern Oregon, 37-23.

Head Coach John Tully said that both quarterbacks will see playing time at this point in the season. "Right now we plan on playing both. We don't have a set rotation," he said, "Sometimes a change is very healthy."

Tully added that both are red-shirt freshman and experi-

ence will only make them better. "They've both played two college games so far, and they've both played well," he said.

Tully also lauded both for their athletic ability, intelligence, and their ability to be coached. He also admired them outside of the playing field. "They're both quality human beings," he said.

There is no quarterback controversy on this team. Both quarterbacks have said that they are committed to a winning result on the football field, no matter what the circumstances. Leslie identifies his position on the team: "I've been starting, but it doesn't mean that he can't. If he starts, it's because he deserves it," he said.

Leslie also complemented Doyle on his strengths as a quarterback. "He's very poised. He doesn't get rattled easily. He has a good touch on his passes, and he doesn't make any mistakes," he said.

Doyle is also committed to winning, whether he starts or not. "We both have an understanding with each other. We're like each other's coach," he said.

Doyle also praises his passing counterpart. "He puts the team before himself. He is a team player all the way," he said.

Regardless of who starts, both Leslie and Doyle will be ready to lead the team to success to the best of their abilities.

Both quarterbacks have had an extra week to prepare for this Saturday's game against defending NAIA Champion Western Washington University at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.



Quarterbacks Casey Doyle and Rob Leslie bring two threats to the offense.

Tar Heels soccer team faces probation

College Press Service

The University of North Carolina men's soccer team was placed on athletic probation after a freshman was hospitalized following a drinking binge.

Gregory Danielson, 18, spent a night in UNC hospitals after drinking too much alcohol Sept. 2 at a men's soccer initiation, said UNC athletic director John Swofford.

"By my direction, and with the full support of Coach [Elmar] Bolowich, that trip will not be

made, and we will offer to forfeit the scheduled games," he said. Swofford said he canceled the trip to emphasize the seriousness of the drinking incident.

"I am concerned that the leadership of the team took no action to discontinue the underage drinking and the alcohol abuse that took place," he said.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said the team's behavior, as reported, "is unacceptable and will not be tolerated at Carolina."

The university renewed its efforts to crack down on drinking last

spring, when a fraternity house fire following a party killed five students. The new policy prevents fraternities and other student groups from using their funds to purchase alcohol on campus.

But the party attended by Danielson was held in an off-campus location.

Swofford said any future incidents involving alcohol could cause players to be suspended or games to be forfeited. The team is also ordered to perform community service, he said.

Strike up the bands takes on new meaning at season opener

College Press Service

Call it the battle of the bands—literally.

Musical instruments turned into weapons when the marching bands of Jackson State University and Alabama State University started a brawl after their football teams' season opener.

According to reports, several band members were bruised when the melee started in the parking lot outside Birmingham's Legion Field, where Jackson State had just creamed Alabama State 40-0 in the first-ever Labor Day Classic.

Embarrassed university officials say they're not sure what provoked the fight, which police eventually had to break up.

"There is keen competition...not just between the football teams but between the bands as well," said Rubye

Neely, director of public information at Jackson State. "We're going to put forth our best efforts to put this unpleasant episode behind us."

She speculated that Jackson State's marching band is a "very outstanding program [and] when you're king of the hill, everyone wants to knock you down."

Witnesses reported that fists and musical instruments were flying, but neither of the bands, which have about 200 members each, used weapons. No one was seriously hurt or hospitalized.

"It was a minor incident that occurred," said Julie Debardeleben, a spokesperson for Alabama State University. "Police are usually at football games."

She added that Alabama State is investigating the incident.

College football conference shake-ups

The dissolution of the Southwest Conference, complete overhaul of the Big West and creation of Conference USA give NCAA Division I-A football a new look for the 1996 season.



BIG 12
All the former Big 8 teams complete the conference

North Division
Colorado
Nebraska
Missouri
Kansas
Kansas St.
Iowa St.

South Division
Oklahoma
Oklahoma St.
Baylor
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas Tech

CONFERENCE USA
Five former Independents and Houston form a new conference

Cincinnati
Louisville
Memphis
Houston
Tulane
Southern Mississippi

INDEPENDENTS
Eleven teams have no conference affiliation

Alabama-Birmingham*
Army
Arkansas St.
Central Florida
East Carolina

Navy
N.E. Louisiana
North Carolina
Notre Dame
South Carolina St.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE (WAC)
Incorporates former Big West and SWC members; expands to 16 teams

Mountain Division
Brigham Young
New Mexico
UTEP
Utah
Tulsa*
Rice
Southern Methodist
Texas Christian

Pacific Division
UNLV
Air Force
Colorado St.
Fresno St.
Hawaii
San Diego St.
Wyoming

BIG WEST
Conference with all new teams

Boise St.
Idaho**
North Texas*
Nevada
New Mexico St.
Utah St.

*Former Independent
**From Division I-AA
***From Division II

SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association; research by ROY GALLOP

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Whitworth women's soccer continues to rack up wins



Carrie Wessner/Whitworthian

Senior Haley Nichols driving past defenders in Saturday's game against Pacific University.

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team is playing well. They have beaten three out of their last four opponents. They defeated Linfield 6-0 on the first game of their road trip. Coach Daman Hagerott said they were able to press Linfield's goal nearly the entire game. Linfield's inexperienced squad wasn't able to compete on the same level as Whitworth.

The team didn't fare as well against Willamette, and they

were defeated 1-0. Whitworth women's soccer has a long history of having trouble with Willamette. "There is always a psychological factor involved whenever we play Willamette," said Hagerott.

Despite the 1-0 loss Whitworth played well in most aspects of the game. They out played Willamette first half and in the second half they absolutely dominated. They pressured the goal constantly but came up empty again and again. "We didn't shoot decisively," was Hagerott's comment.

The girls have had trouble with teams that play with a di-

rect style this season. A direct style team plays a straight forward game, without much short passing and moving the ball horizontally. They clear the ball out if it gets near the goal rather than trying to work it up the field. Once they get ahead look for a direct team to sag back and plug up the goal. Willamette and Seattle University (the only other team Whitworth has lost to this season) are direct teams.

After a week of practicing, Whitworth came back and faced another direct style team on Saturday. They rolled over Pacific University 5-0. Hagerott said the team did a much better job shoot-



Carrie Wessner/Whitworthian

Senior Jennifer Tissue and Jennifer Lee lead Pirate attack.

ing then it had been doing against Willamette and Seattle U. They were also able to work the ball effectively to the wings, which was something they had not been able to do against Willamette or Seattle U. The defense passed the

ball around well in back, and moved the ball up at opportune times. Senior Jennifer Tissue had three goals in the game.

Whitworth handled George Fox easily on Sunday giving the Bucs a win streak of two games.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. How many major league baseball teams are in California?
2. Who was the first reliever to win the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards in the same season?
3. What ball park did the Cincinnati Reds leave for Riverfront Stadium in 1970?
4. What ball club did Willie Mays play his last major league game for?
5. Who's the Philadelphia Phillies all-time leader in home runs?
6. What kind North Texas State defensive tackle was the Pittsburgh Steelers' first draft choice in 1969?
7. What NFL team was so horrible that they lost 18 straight away games between 1977 and 1979?
8. What year did Monday Night Football come to TV?
9. What NHL star was nicknamed the Golden Jet?
10. What sport was originally called written ball?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many runs did the Brooklyn Dodgers get in the first inning to crush the Cincinnati Reds 19-1 on May 21, 1952?

Prize is a free espresso or Italian soda from Espresso Delights or a can of Mountain Dew.

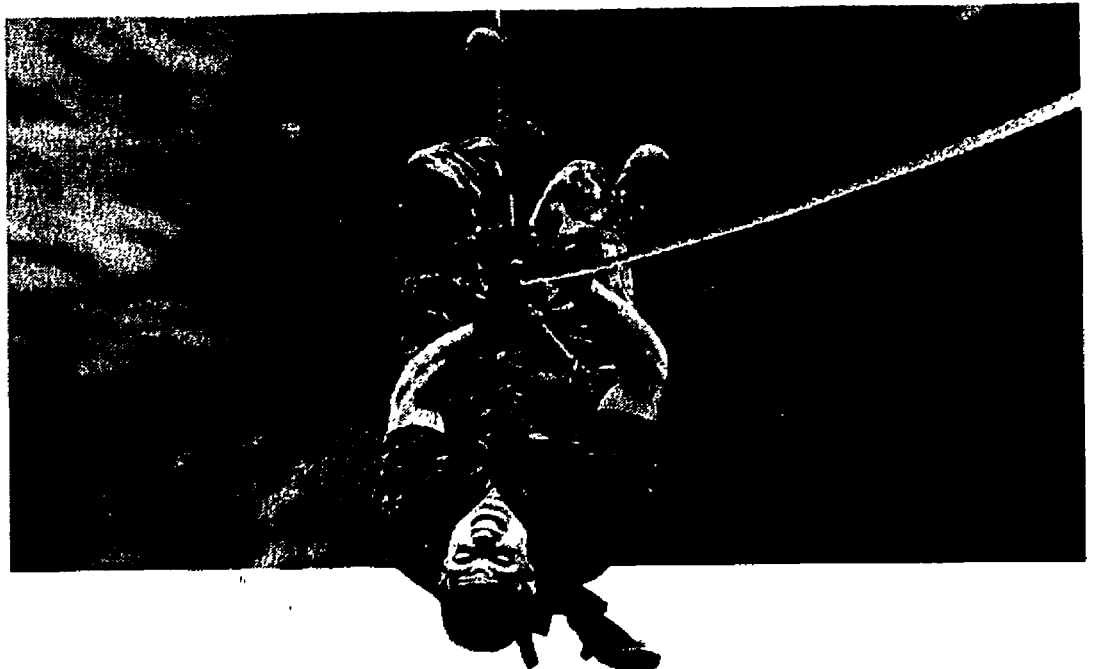
Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Years Results

Winner: Congratulations to Alex Schuerman for answering nine questions correctly and the tie breaker to nudge Bennett Gibson.

Answers:

- 1) Texas Rangers 2) Gaylord Perry 3) sunglasses 4) Mickey Mantle 5) Jay Berwanger 6) Pittsburgh Steelers 7) Phil Simms 8) Sportswriters and broadcasters 9) none 10) seven maybe



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ARMY ROTC

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA SPOKANE

Pirate volleyball team struggles to find first conference victory

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

On September 25, the women's volleyball team traveled to Walla Walla to play the Whitman Missionaries. Despite leading the first game, the Pirates lost 12-15, 8-15, 15-12 and 9-15.

The Pirates opened their weekend road trip Friday with a non-conference win against Northwest College. The Pirates posted a 15-8, 15-11 and 15-9 score behind seven kills by sophomore Sonya Schaumburg and a season-high 20 assists by freshman Kori Walter. Defensively, the Pirate attack was led by seniors Renee Williams and Sherri Northington. Williams posted nine digs while Northington had four solo blocks.

On Saturday the Pirates continued to struggle in conference

matches. They lost to Pacific Lutheran University 6-15, 11-15 and 11-15 in the first game. Schaumburg had seven kills, freshman Elisha DeYoe added 11 assists and Williams had three aces.

In their second match, the Pirates were defeated by the University of Puget Sound 12-15, 4-15 and 10-15. Northington had eight kills and Walter had 13 assists. Williams had nine digs and three solo blocks.

According to Head Coach Hiram Naipo, the Pirates are a little behind where he expected his team to be at this point in the season. He stated that they have been working in practice on juggling the lineup so that there is a stronger offensive attack.

"We are scoring more points in matches but we just are not winning," said Naipo.

The Pirate offense did improve

this weekend. Going into the weekend the Pirates were only averaging a .088 hitting average. Against UPS, the Pirates improved to a .169, and against PLU to a .192.

"On this road trip in the four matches that we played, Northington posted a total of 25 kills in 55 attempts and only committed two errors, posting a .418 hitting average," said Naipo.

Even though the Pirates are 0-6 in conference play and 2-11 overall, Naipo is looking for continued improvement from his players.

The Pirates will be on the road again this weekend travelling to Albertson College where they will play two matches on Friday and two on Saturday. Friday the Pirates face Albertson College and Whitman College and Saturday they play Westminster College and Western Montana.

Sports Commentary

Whitworth fall sports lacking deserved student support

KENJI MATSUDA

Only three-and-a-half weeks into my life at Whitworth, I have noticed a saddening trend. A trend I thought I left behind in high school.

The scourge of student apathy plagued my high school in Honolulu like a crippling disease. Students cared more about where the party was, rather than where our teams were playing. It was disheartening to me as a fan, and deflating for the athletes on the field or court. This attitude was in the halls, at the cafeteria, and just about everywhere. Yet I could never find the source. Maybe it was because our football team never came into much success. Sure, we were the Seattle Seahawks of our division. Maybe our football scores looked like lopsided basketball losses, but the pride wasn't in wins and losses. It was in the effort and courage it took to go on the field, no matter how badly the team was expected to lose. Nonetheless, the enthusiasm was not there. And it was hard to understand why.

Sadly, Whitworth has shown some signs of this devastating disease. There are the usual group of die hard fans- the kind the players love- but it's painfully obvious most of the Pirate community hasn't come down with Buc fever.

The athletes of Whitworth deserve nothing less than the total support of the student body. Unfortunately, they are not getting it. I have been to three home events so far this year, yet I already see the same trends of apathy that I had observed before.

I expected the college atmosphere to be a crazy place where pride ruled and the loudest voices won. I saw the college football games on TV. To me, college athletics meant half-naked fans with letters painted on their chests, clown wigs on their heads, and cups of some presumably nonalcoholic beverages in their hands. I thought that with or without alcohol, college fans should be loud, rowdy and full of pride.

The fans who do get crazy in the stands are the ones who will ultimately get the most out of the college experience. The athletes who are cheered on by these fans deserve every chant, yell, whistle and shout.

Being a student is hard enough (as my high school GPA can attest to); being a student-athlete is nothing less than a total commitment.

Our Pirate athletes should receive the same level of dedication from its fans.

After eight months of cafeteria food, all-nighters,



cramped dorms, and that annoying person down the hall, you'll be ready for this. Really ready.

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Intramural Update

Compiled by Jennifer Raff

Intramural sports are a big part of campus life, here at Whitworth College. Rachael Gazzdik, intramural coordinator, said that close to 300 students are participating this year. Fall sports are volleyball, tennis, ultimate frisbee, indoor soccer, and five on five basketball. All full time students, staff, faculty, and alumni are eligible to play. However, varsity athletes are not allowed to participate in the intramural sport in which they play at the varsity level.

Participating in intramural sports has many benefits for the athlete. "It's a great way to get involved and meet people," said Gazzdik.

The fee for playing an intramural sport is only \$2. Aerobics is offered for \$10 for the whole semester. Contact the ASWC Intramural office upstairs in the Campus Center for game and tournament times.

ASWC Intramural coordinators:

Rachael Gazzdik On-campus: x.4554
Sharon Olney Off-campus: 466-3276
Danny Rock

Dating: daring or disasterous?

For some the dreaded question brings anxiety, for others, romance

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Features editor

Imagine this: you're hunched over your mailbox, trying frantically to remember the combination, when you feel the tap on your shoulder. Whipping your head around, you find yourself face to face with the guy from your psychology class. "Um, err . . .," he stammers, "I was . . ., ah . . ., wondering if you'd like to go out with me tonight . . ." You can see the sweat dripping down his temples. His hands look cold and clammy. You stare past him and wonder how to get yourself out of this one.

Sound like a familiar scenario? The possibilities for disaster are great when questions about dates are asked.

Senior Jason Bhear knows about disaster all too well. During a visit to a hospital, Bhear spied an attractive woman in the lobby. To get her attention, he hopped into an empty wheelchair sitting nearby, put up his leg in the leg rest, and accidentally (on purpose) bumped into her. When she turned, Bhear asked her if she'd like to go out.

"She said no and then told me her husband was having open

heart surgery," said Bhear. "I wheeled into the elevator, got off the chair and took off. I felt so bad."

Sophomore Carrie Brueggemeier remembers a time in high school when a guy asked her if she wanted to park with him. "I said, 'Really? Where?' and he told me he didn't care and that I could choose because he didn't have his drivers license yet," said Brueggemeier. "He was too young."

Senior Joe Helbling remembers a girl asking if he had a girlfriend. When he replied with a yes, she said, "If your girlfriend were to die tonight, would you go out with me?" Helbling laughs at his own response. "I said sure," he said.

The stories of best and worst date asking scenarios go on and on. "I told a girl I liked her one time and she told me it was just a phase," said senior Matt Hilditch.

Senior David Collins believes in the straight forward approach. "I simply walk up to a girl and say to her, 'Hi, I'm a non-threatening male who is attracted to you. Would you like to go to the opera?'"

Senior Steve Jost had a male quartet sing for the girl he

wanted to ask to Winter Formal last year. "The funny thing was that two of the guys were tone deaf," said Jost. "I guess the singing didn't matter all that much because she said yes anyway."

Even the most awkward scenarios can end in romantic bliss. Terry McGonigal, dean of the chapel, smiles as he shares of his engagement to his wife, Suzette. The two were in California on New Year's Day in the mountains looking down on the Rose Bowl. McGonigal was sitting in the driver's seat of his brother's old Volkswagen Bug. "There's a spring coming up in the seat, poking me in the butt," said McGonigal. "Suzette says, 'I think we should get married. What do you think?'" And how did McGonigal respond? "I said, 'yeah, but I've gotta get out of the car right now.'" And he jumped out of the seat.

"The good news is the relationship didn't die there," said McGonigal, laughing. "We got engaged that day."

Yes, even the most embarrassing situations can lead to happily ever after. Maybe the guy with the cold, clammy hands is really a Romeo beneath all his nervousness. Then again, maybe not.

Off Campus Distractions

October 2 Sherman Alexie reads at Auntie's Bookstore 7:30 p.m.

October 3 The Dating Game at Ankeny's 5:30 p.m.

October 5 "Rapture: Kumi" by The Rovert Davidson Company--dance on low trapezes--at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene 8:00 p.m.

Throughout the month . . .

"Celebrating Our Heritage" art show at the Chase Gallery, City Hall. M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apple Festival at Green Bluff. All day long each weekend in October.

Funk is as funk does

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

"Psychoalphadiscobetabioquadoloop. Supergroovalistic-prosifunkstication. Funkentelechy vs. The Placebo Syndrome." No, I haven't forgotten to take my medicine this morning, but if you are familiar with Parliament Funkadelics or George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars, the words listed above should be an everyday words in your vocabulary.

The recently released LP by George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars "T.A.P.O.A.F.O.M" blasts 50,000 kilowatts of P-Funk power coming from the Mothership, so kick back and dig while they do it to your ear drum (sorry, I couldn't resist). Their album stands for "The Awesome Power Of A Fully Operational Mothership." This tells you what type of person George Clinton is. But I still can't find a way to describe how their music sounds. A mixture of bass, guitar, keyboards, horns, drums, and the uniquely written lyrics of George

Clinton, Bernie Worrell, and Bootsy Collins place the band in a world—no, a universe—in once said, "P-Funk is inter-planetary and has the power to not only move but remove." Aw, yeah.

United with his fellow Parliament band members Bernie "All The Woo" Worrell and Bootsy Collins, "T.A.P.O.A.F.O.M." will surprise the old and please the new listeners. "If Anybody Gets Funked Up, It's Gonna Be You" mixes the old school funk rhymes and rhythms with the new bass-driven drum lines, while "Summer Swim" and "Funky Kind" stir up a desire that can only be filled with wearing platform boots and having an afro six feet wide a.k.a. Lionel Richie in the Commodores. But the biggest pleasure for me was the vocal-harmonizing of Bootsy, Bernie, and George on the tenth track, "Sloppy Seconds." Mixed with rap, funk and r&b, "Sloppy Seconds" tears the roof off and gives the "F" in funk. It is the hamhock in your bowl of cheerios, the doobie in your funk.



Movie Review

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer



"The First Wives Club" was bad. I just saved you valuable time, money and energy. (So don't say I never gave you anything.) Just thinking about the story gives me a headache. However, in the spirit of goodwill, I will continue.

The story is about three college friends who reunite after a friend's suicide. They get together and drink their lunch only to discover that the fabulous future they envisioned in 1969 has fizzled into a blah existence.

Annie (Diane Keaton) is a neurotic dependent whose estranged husband is fooling around with their psychologist. Brenda (Bette Midler) is raising her son and working for a low-class interior decorator after her husband divorces her for a younger woman (read: Sarah Jessica Parker in a miniskirt). Elise (Goldie Hawn) is a has-been actress who thrives on liposuction and vodka and whose husband has also left her for a younger woman (read: Elizabeth Berkeley in tight jeans).

The women feel that they have given the

The First Wives Club

best years of their life to the men and have been given nothing in return. Each woman has decided to seek justice from her man. Annie takes over her husband's ad agency, Brenda takes over her ex-husband's electronics store and in the only humorous scene, Elise sells all of the mutual items shared with her husband for \$1, including art, furniture, and a Lamborghini.

I was disappointed in the performances given by Midler, Keaton, and Hawn. Midler was overbearing as the Jewish wife. Keaton's voice was whiny and Hawn was too convincing as a drunk. I was also disappointed in the way the director poked fun at serious social issues like suicide ("...when Cynthia made up her mind to do something, she just did it..."), homosexuality ("Daddy, I'm a lesbian. A very big one.") and divorce.

The only reason to see this movie on video would be to see the cameo performances by Heather Locklear, Rob Reiner, Stockard Channing, Ivana Trump and Gloria Steinem. But that won't be for another six to eight months, so in the mean time, read the book and I'll take some aspirin.

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U.S. News: Yale U. Nation's Best

College Press Service

WASHINGTON-Despite a school year marred by campus strikes and protests, Yale University beats out Princeton and Harvard as the nation's best university, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Swarthmore (Pa.) College, with its tiny, 1,300-student body and unsung sports teams, tops Amherst and Williams as the nation's best liberal arts college, stated U.S. News.

The magazine recently released its 10th, annual "American's Best Colleges" issue, which many educators consider to be the most definitive-and influential-of all college rankings.

To identify the best schools, U.S. News tallied the results of 2,730 surveys of college presidents, deans and admissions directors. The experts were asked to look at academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, retention rate and other factors when ranking a school.

This year, U.S. News said it made the ranking more accurate by factoring in a college's "educational value," based on entrance-exam scores, expenditures per student and graduation rate.

At No. 1 Yale University, 95 percent of incoming freshmen are in the top 10 percent of their class and their average SAT score falls between 1350-1550. Also, the university spends about \$45,507 per student.

That was enough to boost Yale ahead of both Princeton and Harvard for the first time since 1991.

But Yale has suffered in other way-enough to dull some students' reaction to the news of its No. 1 ranking. For instance, garbage went uncol-

lected and dining hall and maintenance workers went on strike during the 1995-96 school year.

Also, graduate teaching assistants drew nationwide attention when they held a failed grade strike last January, demanding the right to unionize and bargain collectively for better wages and benefits.

This fall, financial aid stu-

"Fortunately, U.S. News did not consider the efficiency of administrative services as a determining criterion,"

-editorial in the Sept. 9 Yale Daily News

dents returned to campus without an aid package because of a snafu with the financial aid office's new computer.

"Fortunately, U.S. News did not consider the efficiency of administration service as a determining criterion," said an editorial in the Sept. 9 Yale Daily News. "Otherwise, the university might have found itself closer to the bottom than the top of the survey."

The editorial went on to say that the financial aid office's problem is an example of "the same sluggishness, inefficiency and lack of coordi-

nation which have frustrated students for years."

Student reaction was more positive at Swarthmore, where the average SAT score for freshmen falls between 1320 and 1500, the acceptance rate is 34 percent and expenditures per student is about \$26,504.

"Everyone is really pleased because it affirms their choice," said Jennifer Leigh, a 1994 Swarthmore grad who currently works as the coordinator of student activities.

Leigh describes the college's academic environment as "intense, rigorous" and worthy if its nickname, "Sweatmore."

"It's nice to have outsiders acknowledge that," she said. "I think seniors feel really good about it."

Swarthmore's tuition and fees hover around \$28,000 per year, but many students receive financial aid due the college's hefty endowment, Leigh said.

Even for those who pay the full price tag, the college is worth the high costs, she said.

"That's part of what people pay for, to be with incredibly motivated people," she explains. "Your ability to learn is everywhere. My friends...find in the work place that they're the strongest writers or analytical thinkers."

Because of the ballooning cost of college, many students who graduated in 1995 left campuses with sizeable debts in addition to diplomas, US News noted.

The magazine ranked the colleges and universities whose 1995 graduates incurred the most and least debt.

The magazine published a "best college values" ranking in its Sept. 23 issue.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Sophomore Michelle Lunn of Warren Hall gets a work-out shoveling dirt at COPS Navawood as part of Community Building Day.

Initiators

Continued from Page 2

sat on the ASWC-appointed board to review Baldwin's initiators, said that someone must be lying because several of the Baldwin initiators came in with different stories than the one Wilberding told.

"They knew it was happening and did nothing to stop it. They did not take responsibility," Pulei said.

Pulei also said that ASWC is planning a review board for the Mac initiators, although he doesn't yet know when it's going to held. "They were looked upon as leaders and they still broke a rule, even if it was held off-campus," he said.

Pulei said that the worst thing the initiators can be found guilty of is disrupting community, which is one of the big three and is outlined clearly in the student handbook. If they are found in the wrong, ASWC will work with Student Life to find a suitable sanction.

Even with the possibility of punishment, Wilberding is very proud of the Baldwin men he initiated this year.

"Tubbing is a tradition that's been with Baldwin for a while-I did it-and it's sad that it got shut down by ASWC," he said.

H.E.A.R.T. Conference

Continued from Page 2

the meaning of masculinity and femininity will be included.

The discussion generated at the retreat will continue throughout the year in gatherings with Whitworth faculty and staff who will speak on specific topics.

Forrest and Joy Baird, Dale and Kathy Bruner, Jim and Lulu Page, Marty and Amy Evans, Jim and Patty Waller, Gordon and Sue Jackson and Dick and Judy Mandeville represent some of the fifteen couples who will participate in H.E.A.R.T.

A schedule of speakers and times will be distributed at the retreat and posted around campus; with a few exceptions, meetings will be held from 8-9 p.m. on Monday nights in the chapel. The meetings will be open to everyone.

Both organizers stressed that H.E.A.R.T. is aimed at

singles as well as couples, and designed so everyone can become involved and benefit from the program.

"If people are unable to make it to the retreat, they're more than welcome to come to the Monday night meetings, and they're more than welcome to give us a call if they have any questions", said Russel.

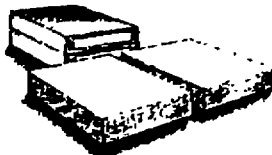
While they didn't realize how big a project H.E.A.R.T. would become, both Parmley and Russel expressed excitement over the direction it has taken and hope that it will impact the Whitworth community.

"The most fun about doing this is seeing people's reactions and having them talk with us about what's going on in their lives. To see the interest is exciting", said Parmley.

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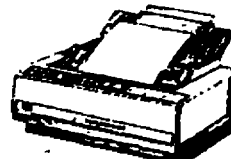


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Driven up a wall

Outdoor Recreation offers rockclimbing adventures

See page 5



Jazz great Gene Harris coming to Whitworth

See page 6



Football stumbles in second half, loses to Western Washington 56-13

See page 8

THE

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

WHITWORTHIAN

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October 8, 1996

International debaters defend American culture

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Students who attended Forum last Friday were treated to a display of international wit and debate.

Headed by Forensics Team Coach Mike Ingram, team members Laura Walker and Hanna Ganser met head on with Stephen Magee of Scotland and Simone Murray of Australia, a spirited team from the University College of London.

The British team argued against the pun, "American culture is no more than fide and v-chips" in this, their eighth college stop in a twenty eight college debate tour.

"A Scot and an Australian defending American culture against two Americans" was as

likely as "the Pirates winning a game this season," said Magee. This was the first debate of

"If it doesn't have humor, it wouldn't fly in London"

- Simone Murray

this year's International Debate Series, which invites teams from around the world, chosen by interviews, to compete in one of the oldest forms of art.

The event not only "pro-

See Debate, page 3.



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

British debater Stephen Maggee argues American culture is more than technology at Oct. 4 Forum

Murdock funds science research

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY
Staff writer

With the millennium looming on the horizon, the Science faculty and Development Office of Whitworth College have teamed up to secure a grant, better equipping both science students and professors for the future.

The Murdock Foundation, a group interested in education development in the Pacific Northwest, has worked with Whitworth to provide funding for research projects. Murdock will provide \$225,000 in grant money, which Whitworth will match from other sources. Over the next three years, the money allocated will finance six research projects proposed by the Science department.

"I got a letter from the trust that said our proposal was one of the strongest they had seen in years," said Charlotte Kroeker, director of development for corporations. "This will open up many new opportunities for the Whitworth Science program"

"The interest is in real, publishable research," said Associate Professor Susan

Bratton, Lindaman chair of Science, Technology and Society. "The grant is designed specifically to sponsor faculty research projects to promote

publish."

Because of the limited number of long-term paid positions, faculty are working on short-term opportunities to involve more students and make the gift available to more people, said Bratton.

Seven faculty submitted six research proposals: Lois Kieffaber, Salah Badjou, and Delbert Friesen from Physics, Karen Stevens from Chemistry, and Finn Pond, Dean Jacobson, and Bratton from Biology. Bratton then worked with Kroeker to create a proposal for the Murdock Foundation.

Each faculty member will have one or two paid summer assistantships for their projects, and several are setting up Jan Term opportunities that are related to the research. Students will be able to take advantage of these shorter-term opportunities indirectly sponsored by the funding.

Bratton and Badjou have already designed projects for this Jan Term.

Bratton's project deals with ethics and commercial fishing, and she intends to use the coast of Ireland as a con-

See Research, page 3.

"This will open up many new opportunities for the Whitworth Science program,"

-Charlotte Kroeker, director of Development for corporations

high-quality mentorships for students," she said.

The grant directly benefits students by increasing the opportunities for research "You're likely to do better in a graduate school application if you have research experience in the area you're applying in," said Bratton. "You'll be in even better shape if you



Catrina Wasser/Whitworthian

Science lab worker, sophomore LaNe Brodehl, fills petri-dishes.

Praying together, playing together ...



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates huddle together in a pre-game prayer before facing the NAIA second-ranked Western Washington University Vikings last Saturday.

Visitors experience campus life

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

A hundred and fifty perspective students will invade Whitworth as experience the Great Escape weekend, October 12-14.

Great Escape enables high school seniors who are deciding on colleges to visit the students, faculty and community of Whitworth College, as well as the greater Spokane area. This program is also a way for Whitworth to advertise and gain future students.

"[Great Escape] gave me a sense of the campus and the community of the college, and helped me decide on Whitworth as the college of my choice," said Matthew Scamahorn, a past Great Escape visitor and current full-time student.

"60 percent of the people who go through Great Escape become full-time students making it Whitworth's most important recruiting program," said Jan VanThillo, the office supervisor for Enrollment Services.

The Great Escape weekend "enables the visitors to experience the activities of the Whitworth community and get a perspective on who their peers would be," said VanThillo.

The weekend's activities includes a tour of Spokane and the college campus, an on-campus coffeehouse, and an academic fair.

Great Escapees will also have the opportunity to attend classes of their choice on Monday.

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Carrie Wasser & Dan Plies

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The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date.** Take your honey to visit someone in the hospital. Turn the TV to a movie channel or ask the nurse for a selection of movies you could watch together. Hospital rooms are usually equipped with deluxe cable and VCRs. Not only will you make someone's day, but you'll get to watch a movie...free.

• **Whitworth Rumors.** Jimmy Hoffa is buried under the campus? Students engage in shoe worship? Are campus houses communist factions? A survey taken at Welcome Fair revealed that rumors about Whitworth are rampant. Freshmen were informed about the "pinecone curtain" and the streaking practices of McMillan Hall, but does anyone know where Jimmy Hoffa is buried, really?

• **Alien circles.** Does anyone know why there are circles in the middle of the lawn where no grass will grow? Let's uncover this conspiracy.

• **Parking problems.** Security issued 12 parking tickets last week, totalling \$240. Ouch.

• **Still looking for an answer to that question about gargoyles.** (Which professor do the gargoyles on Dixon Hall best represent?) Overheard last week: "Hey! I've never noticed those before!"

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x 5063. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC
Minutes

Wednesday,
October 2

• A motion was tabled to discuss theme houses and their representation on the ASWC Assembly.

• President Moses Pulei appointed the following to the Initiation review board: JoAnna Grant (Village), Dave Roth (Natsihi editor), Robin Kolb (Beyond).

• Danny Rock, intramural coordinator and co-coordinator of the Initiation review committee, will be planning a "town meeting" for students to voice their opinions about Initiation.

• The following Assembly members were appointed to the finance committee: Selby Hansen (Stewart), Sheila Maak (Off-campus), Jeff Davis (Warren), Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins). The committee evaluates requisition proposals and presents their recommendations to the ASWC Assembly.

• Financial Vice President Shelly Maak reported that ASWC currently has \$2,500 in unallocated funds for the 1996-97 school year.

• The next Assembly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9 in the ASWC Chambers (upstairs in the Campus Center). All students are invited to attend.



For the week of
Sept. 28-Oct. 4

September 21

Pizza delivery person cited for speeding and parking on the sidewalk in front of Baldwin-Jenkins Hall. Supervisor called.

September 30

Discovered attempted theft from vehicle parked in the east Stewart Hall parking lot. Window found smashed open, nothing missing.

September 28-October 3

Vandalism between dorms reported nightly. Acts include egg-ing, burning garbage, and destruction of property. Currently investigating suspects.



IN THE HOUSE
• Residence Hall Programs •

October 7-11

• McMillan/Ballard/Beyond - Kid's Week

October 10

• Arend - Hang out night

October 11

• Warren - Babysitting for Faculty/Staff

October 12

• Warren - Pancakes and Cartoons (9 a.m.)

Sport Medicine participating in national outcomes assessment

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

For the past nine months, Whitworth College's Sports Medicine program has been participating in a nation-wide "Athletic Training Outcomes Assessment," sponsored by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

The three-year long study "assesses the outcomes of what we do as athletic trainers," says Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine. Whitworth's

"Whitworth has one of the highest placement rates in the nation,"

-Russ Richardson,
director of
Sports Medicine

program went through an application process to be accepted as part of the study, which started in January of 1996.

Whitworth is one of three study sites in the Pacific Northwest, and one of 88 nationwide, in the category, "small college/university."

Contributing to Whitworth's acceptance into the national assessment was the reputation of the Sports Medicine program. "Whitworth has one of the highest placement rates in the nation," says Richardson.

The two other Pacific Northwest collection sites are at Klamath Falls Medical Center in Ore., and Centennial High School in Boise, Idaho.

The study involves analysis of individual patient data. When a new patient enters into an athletic training program, the trainer and then patient fill out assessments, which ad-

dress issues pertaining to the type and severity of the injury.

Then, at discharge, the same process is followed, asking both the trainer and the patient to evaluate the types of treatment and rate the successfulness of treatment.

On the questionnaire, inquiries are made about such issues as the patient's "general health," "strength/power," "psycho-social status (confidence, dependence, anxiety, etc)," and "endurance." Student trainers take an active role in the process by providing a good amount of the patient's treatment.

Assistant Athletic Trainer Melinda Larson says that the extra assessment that the outcomes survey requires only takes about "ten additional minutes at intake and then at

discharge." Larson believes that the extra time is worth it, and says that the study "will show that what we do [as athletic trainers] really works."

This study is the first that Whitworth's Sports Medicine program has participated in. After the three year period is over, the collected "data will be compared with other colleges, allowing us to learn more about our program and validate the methods that we use," says Richardson.

Larson and Richardson are both looking forward to the benefits that the study will bring in, primarily because of the "research that will assess the program, and show us which methods of treatment are effective, and which treatments aren't that effective," Richardson says.



Student trainer junior Stephanie Warner tapes an injured ankle.



Angela Reynolds/Whitworthian

(From left) Freshman Tina Aroonvatanaporn, junior Rebecca Uejlo and sophomore Kanokwan Techaphangam discuss club events.

Club promotes understanding

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Helping international students adjust to new surroundings and teaching Americans about other cultures, the International Club sponsors ethnic events throughout the year.

Monthly dinners called "Sundhya", meaning "golden evening" in Indian, will be held in the downstairs of the dining hall and will feature the food and culture of a different region each month. "Dinners, guest speakers, music and performances will be put on throughout the month," said President of the International Club Ryland Taniguchi.

These cultural presentations "promote understanding," one of the major purposes of the club, said club advisor Christa Richardson.

At the club's first meeting, about

half of the 40 people in attendance were Americans, said Taniguchi. "Many people have the misconception that the International Club is just for international students, but it's for people of diverse backgrounds to meet and integrate," said Taniguchi.

With members ranging from India to Mexico, the International Club allows students of all nationalities to fellowship and learn about each other's cultures. "It gives international students a way to feel like they belong right away," said Richardson.

Besides activities with Whitworth students, the International Club interacts with international clubs from other colleges. On October 12, Whitworth will host a potluck for the international clubs from Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, Spokane Falls Community College and Spokane Community College, said Richardson.

Debate

notes an important cross cultural exchange, but also displays two very different forms of debate," said Ingram.

The debate provided a "demo team", showing Americans the humor-filled, thematic British style of debate as opposed to the more technical Parliamentary style used in American forensics competition, said Murray. "If it doesn't have humor, it wouldn't fly in London," she said.

Although this was the smallest college so far on their tour, the team from Britain agreed Whitworth had the largest audience.

Continued from Page 1

Murray said she was "surprised how different the atmosphere in each state is as we travel around the country."

Before Spokane, they visited Las Vegas and the "two are like night and day," said Magee. He said the Whitworth audience was "a brilliant, responsive audience."

From 1981 to 1984, Ingram participated in an international exchange with debate teams from New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Japan. He said the British team was among the best he had seen.

Research

trol area in addition to pursuing specific studies in the Northwest.

This Jan Term she will take a group of students to Ireland to begin interaction with the fishermen.

Badjou's project is titled "Measure and Modeling of Postural Stability and Control for the Prevention of Falls, Pain and Diseases."

"The Murdock grant is really timely," said Badjou. The funding allowed him to order the equipment so that it will be ready by Jan Term.

The grant also provided equipment funding for Kieffaber's Airglow Research Project. "We photograph the night sky in my research project. We're looking at very faint emissions from the upper atmosphere and want to go to a CCD camera because

Continued from page 1

the data comes out digitized and can be put on a computer screen," said Kieffaber.

She will use grant money to purchase a camera and software and pay faculty and student salaries. "We'll probably employ two students during the school year, and probably two to four during the summer," she said.

Friesen said these Jan Term opportunities will be listed in the college catalogue.

The qualifications students need will vary depending on the project, but several of the projects are interdisciplinary by design.

The projects are designed to "help make research opportunities more available to students interested in science, but especially those who are looking at graduate schools," said Bratton.

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EDITORIAL

PE requirements demand too much



Sarah Armstrong

Broken down by credits, students spend the equivalent of \$1,500 on physical education over the course of their four years at Whitworth. The administration requires students to take three credits of physical education, one of which must be an aerobic activity. This requirement has been an

issue of much debate over the years, because it entails large amounts of time and energy, and many students resent the college's attempt to keep them active.

While recognizing that physical activity is important, students, as adults, should have the right to decide the extent to which they are physically active. Based on this right to choose, students should be allowed to utilize other methods to fulfill the physical education requirement. Perhaps the administration could offer alternative classes to replace some of the current course offerings. The physical education department should offer classes in first-aid or nutrition to fulfill the prerequisites for graduation.

Furthermore, students currently involved in either varsity or intramural sports should have the opportunity to waive the college's requirements. People involved in these activities remain physically active, yet are still required to fulfill the demands of the general education requirements.

While the administration perceives physical education as an essential component to a sound liberal arts curriculum, students should not be forced to be physically active. The question is not whether physical education should be taught, but whether the requirements should be so demanding.

By having physical education requirements, Whitworth attempts to make students into holistic people. Students would benefit more by having the choice to determine how physically active they want to be.

A Different Perspective

Another kind of mission, another kind of love.

—Aimee Elliott
senior

Evangelical missions have often been challenged, and with due reason. Is there a non-Christian who likes to be told he or she is simply wrong, or who enjoys being seen as prey, as a lesser being who needs enlightenment and salvation?

However, many of us at Whitworth are Christians, and we believe that the deepest expression of this Christianity comes in living as missionaries: people so devoted to God that our lives constantly radiate the life and love of Jesus to those near to us. We want to speak Jesus' words to people, and we know that doing so is simply obedience to our God. Yet, this missionary zeal inevitably brings about uneasy divisions and tension between the non-Christians and Christians. Our own campus hums with complaints of pushy evangelists and Christians who "talk" instead of "walk." Perhaps we should instead look at our understanding of missions. No, not missions in Africa that we may do three years from now, but the missionary lives we Whitworth Christians are leading on this very campus.

This is the scenario: You sit down in class and discover the guy next to you is Mormon. You think, "Aaaaagh, what an oppor-

tunity." You make conversation, get to know him, and consciously slip God into the discussion. You are delighted to enter into religious topics, and to eagerly share your faith, closely calculating your answers. However, you fail to take notice of an oh-so-subtle tendency taking hold of you. You are interested in him only to a certain point. You listen to him only to argue back. You see him as one who is in need, one who doesn't yet know, one who you must enlighten. In your witnessing, without even noticing, you have elevated yourself and distanced

ery. His eyes looked at the soul of the human being, and loved each soul the same.

I think again of Whitworth and our Christian mission. I find division between many non-Christians and myself. I see people as targets to shoot at with the truth, and do not seek to learn from them. I search for the right answers in their presence, afraid to be found ignorant of Christian knowledge. I look down on them for their low standards and odd beliefs. I do not draw close to them. Perhaps I am never even their friend. Is this Jesus' love?

Christ did not fear being close to people so different from himself. The One, calling himself God of the universe, talked and laughed and ate with all people. He touched sinners. No one was "too low" for him. For he knew that every single person he was with, whether clean-cut or ragged, was a sinner. And before these people, he did not need to mask his weakness. He became tired,

wept in the presence of strangers. He made himself like us.

Yet, we think we somehow have the privilege of elevating ourselves above and distancing ourselves from people who do not follow Jesus Christ. We make presumptions about them and thus find nothing to learn from their lives. We delicately protect our Christian image in their presence. Without realizing, we are treating them as objects on which to impart salvation, instead of humans to be loved and respected.

The mystery of Jesus' life was that God, so above and separate from humans, made himself human, and saw in every soul a reflection of the Creator. This is the love we Christians are privileged to pursue: a bold love, yet grounded in humility and respect for each human we encounter.

We think we somehow have the privilege of elevating ourselves above and distancing ourselves from people who do not follow Jesus Christ.

yourself from him. Ironic.

This phenomenon is not rare among Christ's followers. We watch En Christo participants, dorm mates and friends boldly enter into battle for the salvation of souls. Yes, this is answering the call of Jesus, but perhaps we have failed to comprehend the mystery of his evangelistic love, the underlying factor that drew him so close to humans.

Jesus was bold and blunt. He became angry at sin. He preached. Yet his life contained an element we struggle to grasp. Jesus' love showed itself in humility and weakness, and his life expressed an unfathomable respect for each human soul. He did not care what society claimed. He dined with the lowly, spoke to the street people and held little children. He didn't defend himself constantly or run from mock-

dear editor...

Baldwin residents respond to accusations against initiators

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Baldwin Hall and a participant in the freshman initiation, I felt that our point of view needed to be heard. Many of our hall residents have been made aware that our initiators are facing charges and possible discipline due to their leadership of most initiation activities, specifically in the area of possible "hazing." This concerns us, as we feel that no hazing occurred.

The optional initiation was a fun, spirited event that gave us some identity as Baldwin Hall residents. One thing that was made very clear throughout the entire initiation process was that everything we did as part of initiation was completely voluntary. This was made clear from the very first night. This is also made obvious by the fact that there were many people that did not participate in initiation activities at all or just on specific nights.

We believe that the most concern is being placed on the final night of initiation. This night started out with Mock Rock practice, followed by the Mock Rock itself. Then we successfully participated in the Yell-Off and returned to the basement of our

dorm. At this time we were told by the initiators that we had successfully completed initiation. We were complemented on our far-superior performance at the Yell-Off competition.

Following this, we were all dismissed from initiation, as new Baldwin Brothers. And we were also told that we were to treat the dorm members that did not choose to participate in initiation as if they had.

Immediately after the initiators left, a few Baldwin brothers of past years told us that they were going to be offering the traditional Baldwin initiation for those of us who wanted to take part in. They made it very clear that everything was completely optional and that if we had any doubts whether or not we wanted to partake in the events, that we should leave, as many of the brothers did. Following this, one of them described the events that would follow in detail to make sure that everyone knew exactly what was going to happen. And again, they made it very clear that it was optional. They even had a time of silence where anyone who wanted to could leave with absolutely no pressure to continue.

At this time, those people who did not want to be a part of it left by their own will.

Afterwards, we left the college campus by our own will and took part in the Baldwin hall tradition of tubbing. We did all parts of this initiation 100 percent on our own and at no time were forced to do anything. For this reason we are very concerned for our initiators, who are facing charges of hazing. We believe that it is blatantly obvious that no hazing took place. Why should a harmless, off-campus tradition be a reason for punishment? There are far more other off-campus events that actually have a negative influence on people. When we start taking away traditions in dorms, initiation begins to lose its whole purpose, then bonding of the students. We, as Baldwin Hall residents, are standing up for our initiators because we firmly believe that they did no wrong. If there is any punishment to be made, we are all just as guilty as they are, as well as other dorms and their initiators.

—Josh Decker
freshman

(15 other Baldwin Hall residents signed this letter.)

NO EXIT

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A SINGLES' BAR FOR SOCKS



October 8, 1996

Driven up the wall

Rockclimbing offered through Outdoor Recreation this fall

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

Whitworth students are literally climbing the walls! Students are looking for activities to get their adrenaline pumping in ways that challenge them to new heights. Wild Walls is a climbing haven where students can satisfy their cravings for adventure by hanging from hard to reach places.

Wild Walls, located downtown in the Laserquest building, is a

place for anyone to climb and play. Two trips are scheduled for this month through Outdoor Recreation: Friday, October 11 and Thursday, October 31.

"I've climbed a ton of trees at Whitworth and most of the buildings," said Senior Jeremy Bruno, who has been to Wild Walls with Outdoor Recreation. "I enjoy Wild Walls because I can take my friends along and the level of climbing doesn't matter on an inside wall. It accommodates all kinds of skill levels."

"I hope that these dates will accommodate almost everyone,"

said Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Dave Saugen. "I have arranged to reduce the cost factor so that most students will be able to go."

Each trip to Wild Walls can accommodate a maximum of 20 people and students "can't beat the price," said Saugen. "For first time climbers there's a \$10 fee which includes a free lesson and seven free additional days to climb. The second time students climb after the previous session, the cost is only \$5. These prices include all climbing equipment you will need."

"It isn't the cost that matters, it's the value," said Saugen. Students pay only \$10, but the actual fee for regular customers at Wild Walls is \$120. "Students get an incredible discount because we're the only school that takes regular trips there. The manager at Wild Walls is using Whitworth as an example of what other schools should do for special activities," said Saugen.

"If Whitworth would not subsidize the climbing, there's no way I would go," said Bruno. "It's all so cheap, it's a great deal."

These trips to Wild Walls "began last year and it just took off because students love the excitement of the climb. Resident Assistants have even asked if their entire floor could go to Wild Walls, and they can. This has become quite a popular activity," said Saugen.

Students can be sure to reserve their spots for the next Wild Walls trip by signing up a week, and at least two hours, in advance at the Campus Center information desk. Students are required to pay when they sign up. "I hope the list will be so full that students will have the incentive to sign up early," said Saugen.

For more information about the trips to Wild Walls, call Jason Fligor at 465-1178, or Dave Saugen at x4561.



Debbie Schroeder/Whitworthian

Jeremy Bruno on an Outdoor Recreation trip to Wild Walls.

Wash your hands, study underlines

College Press Service

NEW ORLEANS—Millions of Americans weren't listening when mom told them to wash their hands after going to the bathroom.

Almost one-third of 6,333 people recently observed in public restrooms failed to wash up after doing their business, and that spreads germs, says the American Society of Microbiology.

To gather that information, researchers hid in stalls or pretended to comb their hair while observing exactly what people do—or don't do—in public restrooms in five major cities.

As it turns out, the results contrast sharply with an earlier phone survey, in which 94 percent told researchers that they wash their hands after using public restrooms.

Interestingly, Americans with college degrees were slightly less likely to say that they wash their hands than those without college degrees.

The restroom survey, sponsored by ASM and aspirin-maker Bayer Corp., also found:

- The dirtiest hands may be in New York. Only 60 percent of the 2,129 people observed washed their hands after using a restroom in Penn Station.

- Chicago hands may be the cleanest. Researchers at Navy Pier saw 78 percent take the time to wash up.

- Seventy-one percent of people at a New Orleans casino washed their hands, followed by 69 percent at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park and 64 percent at an Atlanta Braves' home baseball game.

- Across all cities, women washed their hands more often than men: 74 percent ver-

sus 61 percent. The disparity was most pronounced at the Atlanta Braves' game, where 89 percent of women washed up as compared to only 46 percent of men.

Dr. Gail Cassell, chair of the University of Alabama's microbiology department, said that handwashing may seem trivial but failing to do so can have tragic, even deadly consequences.

"By not washing our hands regularly, we may be causing our own poor health and spreading germs to others," she said. "In fact, the spread of many germs that cause infections—ranging from the common cold to diarrhea—can be reduced by handwashing with soap and water."

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, handwashing is one of the "most important means of preventing the spread of infection."



What is your purpose in life?



"To live with God, to increase love between Catholics and Protestants, and to be able to distinguish every type of shampoo by burrowing my nose in freshly washed hair."

—Dan Wartman
senior

"To get my doctorate in Jazz Studies, to tour with Winton Marsalis, and retire and become a full-time Whitworth Security Guard."

—Michael Jones
sophomore



"Do whatever it takes to make this campus a happier place; whatever it may be."

—Frank Moore
sophomore

"To glorify God and enjoy Him forever, and to eat chocolate."

—Amy Clark
senior

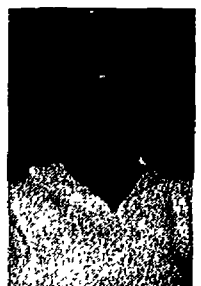


"To serve humanity by following the example of Christ to the best of my abilities, and to love and respect all people."

—Regina Ramon
sophomore

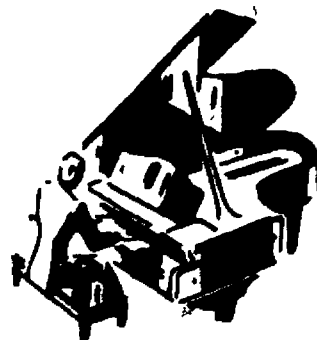
"To survive."

—Courtney Yin
junior



Play it again, Gene

Jazz pianist Gene Harris returns to Whitworth



KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

For the last seven years, talented jazz musicians have played on the stage at Cowles Memorial Auditorium and on October 18, this will happen again as world class jazz pianist Gene Harris makes his second appearance with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble.

Harris first performed at Whitworth in 1992, after being invited by Dan Keberle, profes-

sors we had to do it earlier. So the students had to learn 15 pieces in six weeks, but I have every confidence in the student musicians that they can learn the music that fast," said Keberle. "We have some very good jazz pianists rehearsing with the band."

The students in the jazz ensemble are excited and looking forward to the concert. Senior Grant Goins has a solo trumpet part and is excited to be on stage with Harris. "I know that Gene

"He has so much charisma. They all have charisma, but Gene is special."

—Dan Keberle,
professor of
music



Jazz pianist Gene Harris

Courtesy of David Flesher

son of music, at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, an annual concert at the University of Idaho. This past February, Keberle was there again ready to make his second request. Before he could place his offer, Harris asked, "Dan, when are you going to have me back at Whitworth?" At that point it was only a matter of choosing a date. Since Harris is only semi-retired, he still travels approximately six months out of the year. So this year's concert is a touch earlier than usual.

The Jazz Ensemble has had to work especially hard to prepare. "We normally do these concerts in November, but for several rea-

sons we had to do it earlier. So the students had to learn 15 pieces in six weeks, but I have every confidence in the student musicians that they can learn the music that fast," said Keberle. "We have some very good jazz pianists rehearsing with the band."

Harris is one of the foremost jazz pianists around today and so I am thrilled to perform with him," said Goins. As Goins confirmed, Harris is known to jazz aficionados and to his peers as one of the greatest blues pianists in the world. Having produced over 85 albums in his career, Harris' most recent album entitled "The Real Soul" is the source for most of the tunes that he will play at Whitworth. The music on his newest album is played by his current group, The Gene Harris Quartet, which is made up of Ron Eschete on guitar, Luther Hughes on bass and Paul Humphrey on the drums.

The live performances heard on the double CD "Silver Anniversary Set" and the two studio dates "Funky Gene's" and "Brotherhood" cemented the quartet's reputation.

"From a musical standpoint, Gene has such strong rhythm that swings so hard. He swings better than just about anybody," said Keberle. "I remember when he came here about four years ago. We had a good band, with

good players, but when he sat down at the rehearsal and started playing, they just got 100 percent better. I turned around and said, 'who are those guys on drums and bass?' then realized, those were Whitworth students."

Among Harris' notable accomplishments is the "Grand Prix du Disque de Jazz," the French equivalent to a Grammy. The Gene Harris All Star Big Band "Tribute to Count Basie" earned a

Grammy nomination and was awarded Japan's Golden Disc by "Swing Journal." It made the Billboard Jazz Chart and was one of the Billboard's Top 25 Jazz Albums for 1988. Harris' "Tribute to Count Basie" earned him a Cash Box 1988 Music Award and remained on the chart for over five months.

Throughout his career, Harris has performed alongside such musical legends as Artha Franklin, BB King and Ray Charles. These other musicians have much to offer but some would say Harris has something else. "He has so much charisma. They all have charisma, but Gene is special," said Keberle. "His music is a little more earthy and a little more accessible. Some people don't quite understand jazz, but everybody will understand Gene Harris when he's playing the blues. They can relate to the sound."

Keberle and ASWC are hoping that the Whitworth student turnout is greater than that of last year. Keeping that in mind, ASWC has co-sponsored the event to help lower the ticket cost for students, realizing students would benefit from attending the show. Tickets for the show are \$8, but Whitworth students can buy them for \$5 because of the efforts of ASWC.

"It's a great educational opportunity in jazz for all of our jazz students, one of the best because they are learning how to swing," Keberle said. "But then it is a great cultural experience for those who attend because they can all relate to this kind of jazz. There shouldn't be any sounds that make you grimace. You'll be tapping your foot and there will be students smiling and having a good time."

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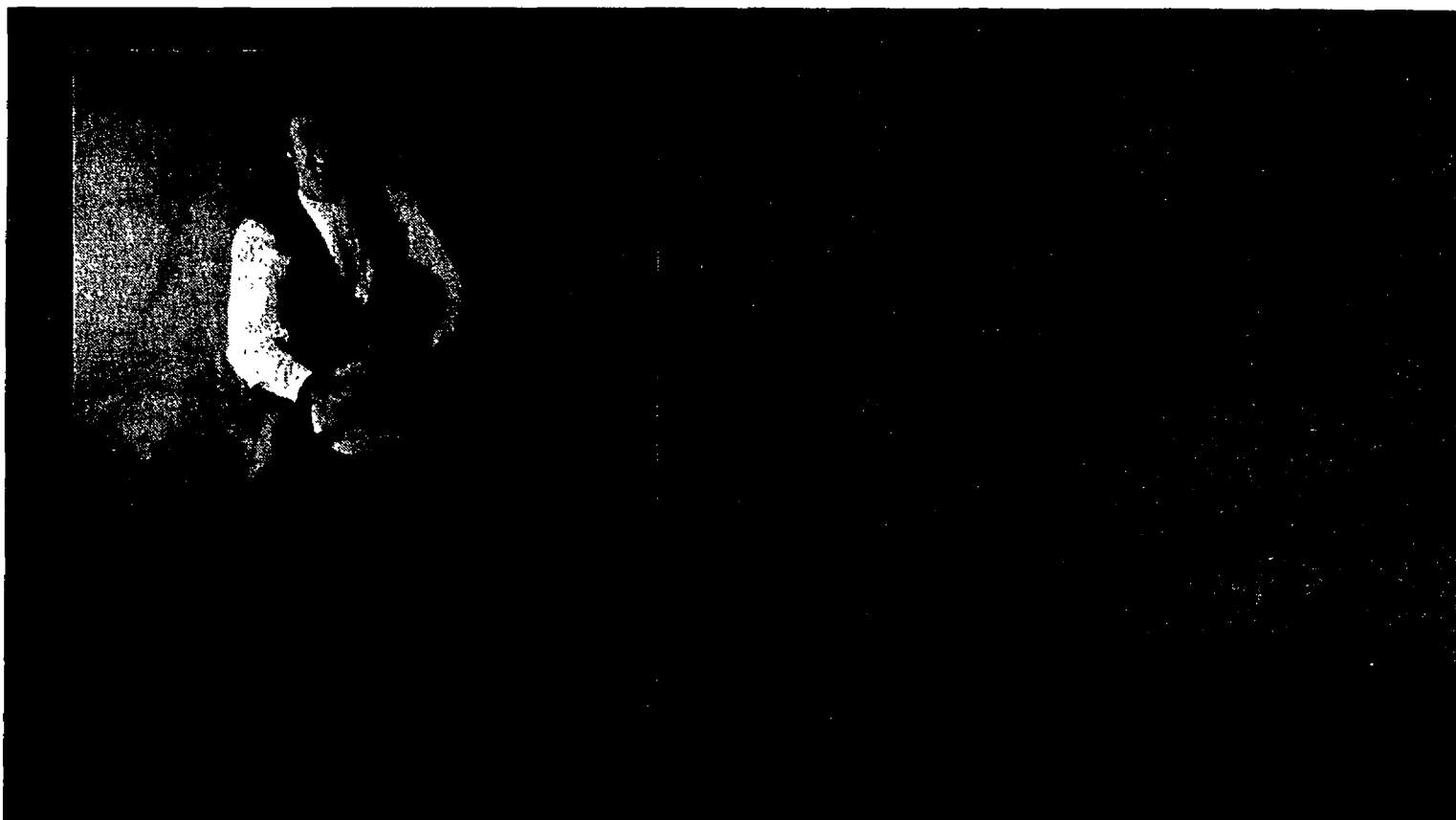
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Major changes looming in the future

Student Life offers services to assist students in decisions

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

College life is not just about milk and cookies, nor ultimate frisbee and powder puff. At Whitworth, students explore their goals and make future plans.

An important factor when deciding the course of looming futures is the declaration of a major. Some students come to college with that decision made, but many take advantage of the services offered in Whitworth's Student Life building.

"We are excited to have the brand new SIGI Plus computer program this year," said Diane Thomas, interim director of Career Services. "The program assists students in identifying their values, skills and interests and then combines them to determine career options."

Since the SIGI Plus program is new this year, Thomas said, most students don't know of its existence. She urges students to come in and utilize the program. An

advertising campaign is being planned to educate Whitworth students on the services SIGI Plus offers.

Student Life has various brochures available for students. "The brochures primarily give students information about resume writing, cover letters, interviewing and job search techniques," said Thomas.

When choosing a major, many aspects must be considered. "Every student needs to make sure her major is something enjoyed, related to an interest, filled with career opportunities that are exciting her, filled with subject matter that can hold her interest... and something she excels in," said Thomas.

Sophomore Lori Saylor enjoys her field of study. "In high school I worked with an autistic girl and really enjoyed the work. That's why I decided to focus my major on elementary education with a special education endorsement," said Saylor.

Thomas said that declaring one's major during freshman year

is unnecessary. "The freshman year is a good time to become exposed to lots of different classes. This exposure helps students

"Nationwide, students change majors three times."

—Diane Thomas
interim director of
Career Services

gain a better understanding of a major field, and if it is a good fit for him or her," said Thomas.

Major declaration is preferred by the second semester of a student's sophomore year, but some push it to the first semester

of their junior year. Thomas strongly encourages students to do a lot of research in order to identify all of their options before declaring a specific major.

"I'm not totally positive about my major. I would still like an opportunity to be a [teacher's assistant] in a class to find out for sure if I want to go into special education," said Saylor.

Hands-on research and experience can be attained through internships and field studies. Both forms of research allow students to work in chosen environments and encourage them to look at job markets.

"Seventy-five percent of all jobs are obtained through networking [contacts]. A lot of networking is done through internships," said Thomas. Internships and field studies also look impressive on resumes. The more experience a student has, the more likely they will be chosen a prospective em-

ployer.

Changing majors while at Whitworth is common. "Nationwide, students change majors three times," said Thomas.

Junior Jennifer Karns is a prime example of the major-changing statistic. "In high school I always wanted to major in nursing, but then arrived at Whitworth and became scared that I would hurt someone, so I changed to teaching. Teaching didn't work so I switched my focus to social work. Soon I realized I didn't like my classes, so now I am back to nursing," said Karns. "I see it as a great way to help people and teach them. I love medicine and the study of the body, so [nursing] enter-twines both my interests."

It seems that many college graduates enter careers one would never associate with their major. "There is little correlation between a graduate's major and what her job becomes. We will be seeing this pattern continuing because of the advance of technology," said Thomas.

Low-cost decorating tips for the dorm room

College Press Service

TROY, Mich.—Face it. Your dorm room—that pantry-sized, 12-foot by 18-foot space—is where you'll spend your life for the next eight or nine months.

But with a few creative touches, "college students strapped for cash can convert their dorm rooms into campus castles," says Jodi Anger, a 24-year-old interior designer consultant.

Anger was recently charged with the task of decorating a dorm room—deprived of everything except standard furniture—

at Eastern Michigan University. The challenge was that she could only use inexpensive products available from K-Mart or other low-price stores.

EMU liked the results so much it's now showcasing the room during campus tours as the epitome of dorm living.

Anger has put together a list of dorm room decorating tips, and for starters she suggests that students accept any old dishes or worn-out furniture offered from your parent's basement.

"Stash your cash for those just-got-to-have-it items

that will make your fellow dorm rats envious," she said.

Some decorating tips based on Anger's work in the EMU dorm room:

- Purchase space-saving containers to conveniently store your most



prized possession. Examples are Rubbermaid snap-shut cases, stacking drawers and 10-gallon storage totes.

• Invest in a multi-purpose cart with storage bins. Anger chose a cart with wheels so that it could easily move around the room. She placed the microwave on the top of the cart and stored food and supplies in the bins.

• Coordinate your work area with a desk organizer lamp that has compartments to hold desk supplies like pencils, pens and post-it notes.

• Consider a futon

which serves as a couch by day and a bed by night. Some futons have a reversible mattress in solids or plaids, with a bonus storage drawer perfect for keeping extra linens or bulky sweaters.

• Use the colors in your color-coordinated your room. Decorative pillows, bed rests, area rugs, picture frames and framed art can all share the same color scheme.

• A dome-touch lamp with a 3-way lighting feature sheds just the right amount of light, especially when one student burns the midnight oil while the roomies sleep.

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Friday, October 18

8 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

Pirates overpowered by Viking attack

Whitworth loses steam in second half in loss to Western Washington, 56-13

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

A strong second half and a powerful offense by their opponent spelled defeat for the Whitworth Pirates as they fell to national powerhouse Western Washington 56-13 on Saturday.

The Pirates fell to 0-3, while the Vikings improved to 3-0 with their 13th straight season win. This was the 51st meeting of the two teams, with Western Washington leading winning 27 of them.

Things started on a positive note for the Pirates early in the first quarter. After a stingy goal line stance by the defense to prevent the Vikings from scoring, quarterback Casey Doyle connected with wide receiver Brion Williams for a 57-yard touchdown pass that gave the Pirates an early 7-0 lead.

Western Washington shot back with two touchdowns in less than four minutes.

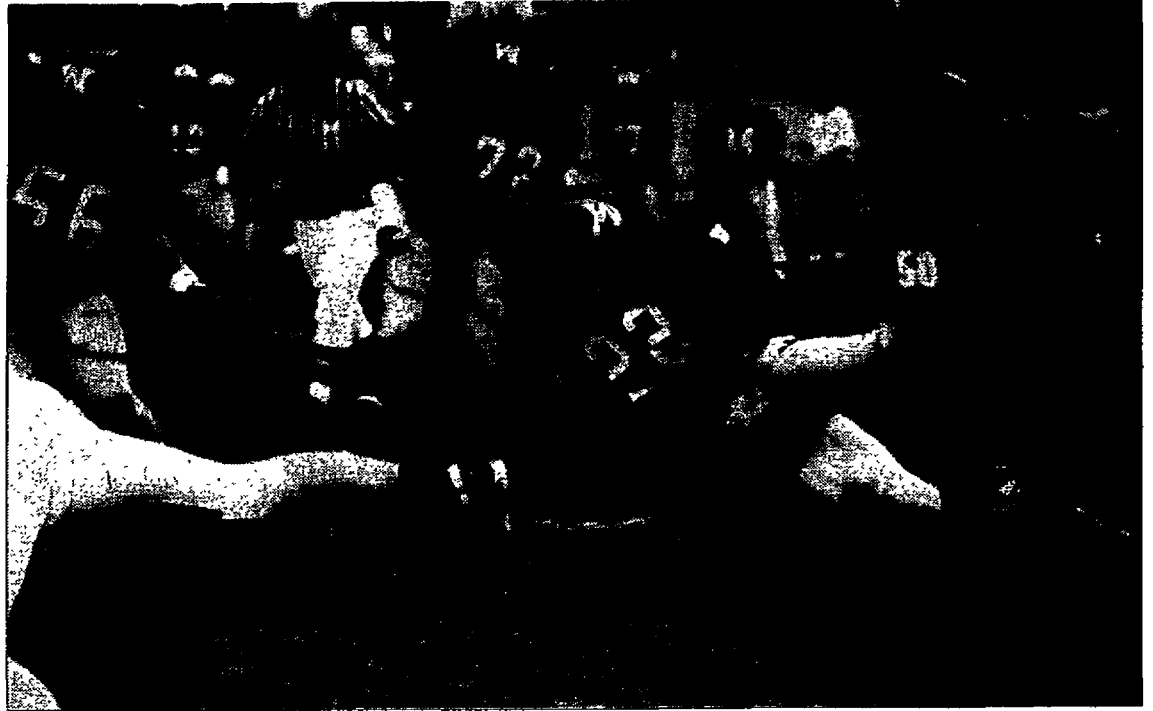
After a nine-yard touchdown run by Williams, Whitworth closed to within one point, 14-13, early in the second quarter. However, that was the closest the Pirates would come to the Vikings. Western Washington scored 42

unanswered points to close out the game, including 21 in the third quarter.

Doyle said that the Vikings utilized their offense very well in the second half. "They had some big plays, and they had the momentum, while we had ours in the first half," he said. Doyle also said that the offense played very well in the first half. "The [offensive] linemen did a heck of a job creating holes," he said. Doyle had a productive day on the field, finishing 10 for 17, for 125 yards and a touchdown.

Defensive tackle Chris Wilson said that the team was not ready to let up at any time during the game. "We played with a lot of heart. We weren't intimidated," he said. He also acknowledged that Western Washington, the defending NAIA national champion, was a tough foe. "We know that they're a good team," he said.

Defensive backs Coach Jim Nendel said that the Vikings had all of the drive in the second half. "The kickoff really set the tone for the game, and they used that momentum to turn things around for them," he said. Nendel is referring to a 83-yard kickoff return by Viking fullback Scott



Senior Brion Williams dives for more yards. He picked up both of the Bucs' touchdowns, a rushing and a receiving. Williams added 10 yards on two carries and 78 yards receiving on 4 catches.

Noteboom on the first play of the second half.

Nendel also said that the team is going through a lot of transition right now. "We're a young team trying to turn things around," he said. "Mentally is what we're struggling with the

most," he said. "These guys don't get a lot of support, so they have to believe in themselves," he said. "They met a great team today," he said.

Saturday's game was the first football game in Whitworth College history to be broadcast live

on television. The game was televised on KXLY X-tra cable channel 14, with play-by-play given by Dennis Patchin and Todd Doolittle as the color man.

On Saturday the Pirates travel to Burnaby, British Columbia, to face Simon Fraser University.



Whitworth faces off with Western Washington University on Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

	WWU	WC
W. Washington	14	14
Whitworth	7	6
	21	0
	7	0
	-56	-13

WC-B. Williams 57 pass from C. Doyle (B. Dickenson kick)		
WWU-R. Lahmann 10 pass from D. Erath (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-C. Nicholl 29 run (W. Gebers kick)		
WC-B. Williams 9 run (kick failed)		
WWU-R. Wiggins 10 run (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-R. Lahmann 2 pass from S. Hanson (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-S. Noteboom 83 kickoff return (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-R. Wiggins 2 run (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-C. Kaelin 16 pass from D. Erath (W. Gebers kick)		
WWU-C. Kaelin 1 run (W. Gebers kick)		

First downs	30	10
Rushes-Yards	44-304	43-111
Passing	362	137
Comp-Att-Int	20-34-0	13-21-0
Return Yards	143	168
Punts-Avg.	0-0-0	10-28.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-96	4-26
Time of Possession	28:16	31:44

Individual Statistics

Rushing-WWU, D. Erath 1-4, S. Hanson 1-10, C. Kaelin 9-74, Center pass 1- (minus 27), R. Wiggins 24-159, S. Noteboom 6-53, T. Carr 1-2, C. Nicholl 1-29, WC, C. Doyle 3-(minus 12), E. Thomas 7-11, B. Williams 2-10, B. Bratonia 17-55, D. Putney 10-33, J. Torres 4-14.

Passing-WWU, D. Erath 15-22-0-267, S. Hanson 4-7-0-52, J. Heron 1-5-0-43, WC, C. Doyle 10-17-0-125, R. Leske 3-4-0-12

Receiving-WWU, D. Erath 1-4, E. Morin 1-8, R. McGowen 1-43, M. Casello 2-16, C. Kaelin 1-16, J. Evans 1-23, M. Williamson 4-84, R. Wiggins 1-17, R. Lahmann 2-12, S. Noteboom 2-26, C. Nicholl 4-113, WC, J. Simmons 2-13, D. Glenn 2-11, M. Stueckle 2-11, T. Ernst 3-24

Attendance-1,750

Men's Soccer splits road games

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Another weekend, another long road trip for the Whitworth men's soccer team, and another kid for head coach Sean Bushey.

It was indeed a busy week for the first year coach, as his wife gave birth to their second son, Isaiah Steven, last Tuesday. The next day the team hit the road for Walla Walla, Wash., and defeated Whitman College 2-0. During his weekend, Bushey led the Pirates on a Tacoma Invasion, losing to Puget Sound 1-0 and defeating

Pacific Lutheran 1-0.

The Bucs are currently third place in the Northwest Confer-

ence of Independent Colleges with a 5-1-3 record, trailing conference leader Pacific University, Ore., by one game with eight regular season games left.

Freshman Jace Jones leads the team in scoring with 10 points (five goals), and senior captain

two assists). Jones scored the lone goal of the weekend, but it turned out to be the game-winner

"We all know what we are supposed to do. And we are getting better at it."

-Jace Jones, freshman

Rio Three Stars is right behind with eight points (three goals,

three minutes into the game. After that, we dominated, but we

just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

The setback has not dampened the hopes and confidence of the team at all. "I don't think we played as good a game as we can (against UPS)," Jones said. "We all know what we are supposed to do. And we are getting better at it. Coach Bushey is really supportive and we know we can do it."

The Pirates' hectic hunt for first place continues this week as Willamette University comes to town on Saturday and Linfield College visits the Pine Bowl for a high noon showdown on Sunday.

Women's soccer in the hunt for league championship

BRIAN HULTGREN

The Whitworth women's soccer team winning streak ended at four games, after a disappointing tie to Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday. Whitworth handled Whitman on Wednesday and University of Puget Sound on Friday but came up short in overtime to PLU.

Whitworth defeated Whitman Wednesday 4-0. They played terrific defense and the offense did excellent work attacking Whitman's defense.

Against the UPS, the team won 2-0. Molly Byrne scored in the first half, and Jennifer Tissue added another in the second half. They played well, but tightened up after their second goal and let UPS go on the offensive until the end of the contest.

That winning streak ended against PLU. The Pirates took an early lead in the game, 1-0 lead. They held a 1-0 lead in the game. Whitworth pushed the goal out shooting PLU 33-26 in the contest. Finally, with about 15 minutes remaining, Koles Andreas-Peeney scored, pushing the game into overtime.

After nine minutes of overtime, PLU scored with an assist from Jennifer Tissue. Whitworth went on to play well for most of the overtime period. As they grew tired toward the end of the game, PLU surged and began to pressure the goal. With less than a minute remaining, a PLU player broke away and scored. The game ended 2-2.

The Pirates are 9-3-1 overall and 4-2-1 in conference play. Whitworth hosts Willamette University on Oct. 12 and Linfield College on Oct. 13.

Nebraska Cornhuskers seeks to steer clear of scandal this season

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For a while, it was easy for University of Nebraska graduate Tom Kalish to look past the recent headlines about the football team at his alma mater.

After all, the Huskers had won back-to-back national titles and were ranked No. 2 in the nation at the season's start. But as the barrage of bad press continued, even diehard fans like Kalish began to take notice.

"You want to have some pride in the fact that your school runs a clean program," said Kalish, a physical education teacher in Chicago who graduated from Nebraska 1992. "I can look past some stuff, but at some point you have to question just what's going on."

And what's been going on lately for the Huskers hasn't been good. Already this year, linebacker Terrell Farley, Nebraska's top defensive player, was suspended by coach Tom Osborne for at least two games following his arrest on suspicion of drunken driving. Wingback Lance Brown also was suspended for disciplinary reasons.

For Osborne, this is all-too-familiar terrain. Last season, the coach gave Lawrence Phillips a six-game suspension after the star running back assaulted a

former girlfriend, then-Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen.

There were several other players with serious legal problems as well, including Christian Peter, Tyrone Williams and Riley Washington.

Phillips, now with the St. Louis Ram, still faces a civil suit for the assault as well as a possible probation because of an arrest for drunken driving. Peter spent 10 days in jail for disturbing the peace after a fight on campus; Williams is charged with firing on a car that carried two passengers; and Washington will go to trial soon on charges of attempted murder.

Osborne, now in his 24th season, has defended his handling of players correct their actions by giving them a chance to straighten out their lives.

But that was last season. This year, Osborne had hoped to start with a clean slate. "We're going to concentrate on what happens on the field," Osborne said. "Our players know that's where we need to focus. They know what's expected of them, and they know there's more attention being paid to those expectations."

The players also realize there's extra attention being paid to them by the media. "We know we're under a microscope," said defensive end Jared Tomich. "Every


little thing we do is going to be examined by every sports writer who wants to make a point about college athletes."

And while many of those sports writers point the finger of blame at Osborne, Tomich is quick to defend his coach. "He's out to do what's best for us," said Tomich. "He really cares about his players."

Freshman cornerback Ralph Brown agrees, adding that he doesn't want to be the one who lets Osborne down. "When you have a coach that's willing to stick his neck out for you, you don't want to be the one who gets in trouble and ruins the whole thing," Brown said.

Although the Huskers are working hard to keep the program clean, they are faced with a new challenges as well. Nebraska lost to Arizona State 19-0 on Sept. 21, breaking the team's 26-game winning streak. Now the Huskers must regroup and try to maintain their status as a top-ranked team.

"I should have seen the fall coming," said Nebraska alum Kalish, who insists the Huskers still will be in the running for the national title. "This is something that was bound to happen. Now the team can pull together and finish the season on a strong note."

 Comments? Story ideas? Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking. Call 466-3248, or e-mail whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the nickname of the Florida State football team?
2. Whose record did Wayne Gretzky break by dishing out 127 assists in the 1982-83 NHL season?
3. What New York Mets pitcher struck out a record 10 straight batters in a game in 1970?
4. What L.A. Dodger pitcher was born Sanford Braun?
5. Who hit for the highest 20th-century average in the majors?
6. What team did Gaylord Perry pitch his 400th major league victory for?
7. What was the score of the first Super Bowl?
8. What number did Johnny Unitas wear?
9. What NFL team lost their last 13 games in 1969?
10. Who was named the NFL Player of the Decade for the 1960s, by The Associated Press?

TIE BREAKER: (Closest to answer gets it.) How many of Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 1927 were hit at Yankee Stadium?

Prize is a free espresso or Italian soda from Espresso Delights or a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results
Winner: Congratulations to John Klapp for answering seven questions correctly.

Answers:
1) five 2) Rollie Fingers 3) Crosley Field 4) The New York Mets 5) Mike Schmidt 6) Mean Joe Greene 7) The San Francisco 49ers 8) 1970 9) Bobby Hull 10) Softball

TIE BREAKER: 15

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.



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Disappointing cross country invitational

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Perfect running conditions were not enough to inspire team success as the Whitworth Cross Country team travelled to Salem, Ore. for an invite hosted by Willamette University last Saturday, October 5.

The women, who were ranked 26th nationally going in, did not fair well on a course that promised fast times and personal records. They were unable to take advantage of a relatively flat course with moderate hills, and temperatures in the low 60s, due to an unfortunate start.

At the beginning of the course, there is a small, funnel-like opening through which more than 200 competitors attempt to race. The Whitworth runners were squeezed to the back, and the team's number one runner, Dana Ryan, was knocked down. The group was unable to recover from this setback, losing to two teams they beat last week, Eastern Oregon and George Fox.

"We didn't run well. The poor start put us well back of where we needed to be. We did make up some ground, but it wasn't enough. However, with our top four back from last year and some good freshmen, I'm still optimistic that we'll be in the hunt a month from now at the NCIC Championships," said Head Coach Andy Sonneland after the meet.

As a team, the women finished 14th out of 28 teams. The top finisher for Whitworth was Miranda Thygesen (51st) in 19:37.4, followed by Dana Ryan (59th) in 19:43.9 and Carmine Compogno (74th) in 20:00.2. Meagan Widhalm finished with a time of 20:26.8, and teammates Brenna Robinson (20:35.4), Angela Hoff (20:51.1), Gwen Johnson (21:46.0), and Libby Lowe (22:26.7) rounded out the team.

The men's team did not fair any better, though it was a good effort in spite of several negative factors. Tim Evans and Jason Morgan are both returning from injuries, and have yet to reach peak form, and top runner Dale

Macomber did not run to his potential.

"Dale had an off day, but he's run with those guys before. He'll be there at conference. Josh [Decker] continues to improve. I think he'll become a fine runner before he's done at Whitworth," commented Sonneland.

The top performance was turned in by Macomber (78th), in 26:45.9. Decker finished in 27:53.2, Morgan in 28:50.7, Evans in 30:41.6, and Greg Loew ran a 31:03.5.

Decker's time was a personal record by over two minutes from his previous best at 30:04.3, and his performance for the day moved him to the number two slot on the team.

"I'm finally starting to get used to the five-mile race, as opposed to three miles in high school. I'm getting over most of the nagging minor injuries that we're affecting my running early on, and the rhythm of the season is beginning to set in," said Decker, adding, "And having 'Sabotage' by the Beastie Boys stuck in my head helped, also."

Sports Commentary



Inter-league competition will ruin America's Past time

ALEX SCHUERMAN

How dramatic would Kirk Gibson's game winning homerun in Game 1 of

the 1988 World Series have been had he already faced Dennis Eckersley during the season? Or, a better question: Would he even have hit it had he faced the Oakland A's great closer two or three times during the regular season? Would Joe Carter have launched his Series winning three run shot off Mitch Williams in 1993 had they met in regular season competition. These become relevant questions with the newest controversy in Major League Baseball: inter-league play. Under the current proposal, each team would play the teams in the corresponding division of the opposite league (The AL East teams would play only the NL East teams). Each team would play six games against their non-conference opponents for a total of 30 games a year. Had this been the case Gibson may well have faced Eckersley during the season. These previous matchups would have taken a little drama out of this magical moment in baseball history. Maybe Mitch Williams would have dominated Joe Carter in the six games in which they met and known not to throw a slider low and in to him.

Not only could the aura of the unknown be missing from the Fall Classic, but many other problems will occur as I see it. For instance, when the AL plays at the NL park the pitcher will be forced to hit. How interesting will it be for Randy Johnson to hit in the World Series when he well could have hit a few HR's having played at Coors Field (why not, everybody else does). Who wants to see the graphic flashed when Chipper Jones comes to plate: 10-31 with 3 HR's and 12 RBI's against David Cone this season. It should say 0-0 vs. Cone because they should never face each other until the Series. Or what about the risk of putting a bat in the hand of an AL pitcher who hasn't swung since his high school days? I could just see Mike Mussina missing the season due to a fractured bone in his hand from batting.

There are just too many negatives involved with the inter-league play and that is why I believe it should not be used. Baseball is a game of tradition and it needs to be preserved, so the next time someone hits a dramatic game-winning HR in the World Series we won't attribute it to regular season success vs. the pitcher!

The Cross Country Times

Women's Team Scores

1. Pacific Lutheran	69
2. Puget Sound U.	103
3. Seattle U.	138
4. N. Idaho CC	161
5. Willamette	176
6. Whitman	191
7. Clackamas CC	213
8. U. of Portland B.	229
9. George Fox	257
10. Pacific	281
11. East. Oregon St.	306
12. Linfield	306
13. Mt. Hood CC	306
14. Whitworth	311
15. Spokane CC	317
16. Cent. Wash.	360
17. Clark CC	412
18. Lewis & Clark	423
19. Lane CC	426
20. SOSC	610

Men's Team Scores

1. Pacific Lutheran	47
2. Trackcity U.	106
3. Willamette	153
4. U. of Alaska	200
5. Clackamas CC	205
6. Lane CC	212
7. Mt. Hood CC	218
8. U. of Portland	229
9. George Fox	219
10. Linfield	267
11. Cent. Wash. Univ.	268
12. East. Oregon St.	285
13. Seattle U.	317
14. N. Idaho CC	328
15. OSU XC Club	365
16. Whitman	420
17. Clark CC	445
18. U. of Portland B.	452
19. OIT	496
20. Mt. Hood CC B.	540
21. Whitworth	572
22. Lewis & Clark	589
23. Chemeketa CC	713
24. Pacific	743

Women's Finishing Times

51. Miranda Thygesen	19:37.42
59. Dana Ryan	19:43.93
74. Carmine Compogno	20:00.15
97. Meagan Widhalm	20:26.78
104. Brenna Robinson	20:35.42
117. Angela Hoff	20:51.10
144. Gwen Johnson	21:46.03
162. Libby Lowe	22:26.68

Men's Finishing Times

78. Dale Macomber	26:45.90
139. Josh Decker	27:53.16
171. Jason Morgan	28:50.71
222. Tim Evans	30:41.61
233. Greg Loew	31:03.54

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Intramural Update

Compiled by Jeff Hill

Intramural Sports

Ultimate Frisbee is a popular sport played by many students on campus. This year's season has just begun. The Northwest Division of the National Ultimate Frisbee Association is currently in the process of organizing a tournament for the fall.

As some might know from the movie with the Princeton Ultimate Frisbee is played by the fall and spring, and games are played in the loop Monday through Thursday.

The first game was played on Oct. 17, and the second game was played on Oct. 17.

making it easier to play for more people.

"We've lost every game so far, but we've had a great time doing it and that's what counts," said Jennifer Wilson, a member of the Ultimate Frisbee team.

Jesus dances through the cotton patch



Bryan Cooper as Jesus in the "Cotton Patch Gospel."

BETHANY HONSINGER
Staff writer

Whitworth junior Bryan Cooper's idea of fun includes singing, clogging and "contra dancing" (southern-style square-dancing) to toe-tapping bluegrass music.

Cooper plays the part of Jesus in the upcoming fall musical, "Cotton Patch Gospel," directed by Diana Trotter, assistant professor of Theatre.

Jesus is Cooper's first main role, which he considers a great opportunity. Cooper has played in many other religious theaters, is in the concert jazz choirs, and is on the Hosanna worship team. Cooper, a theatre and music

major, feels that the play brings the Gospel closer to home because it takes place in rural Georgia. "The setting doesn't really make my role easier or harder," he said. "I just don't want to fall into the stereotypical role."

This doesn't sound likely according to Trotter. "Brian seemed an interesting choice [for Jesus] because he has an unexpectedness he brings to the role," she said. "He also has a sincerity and an ability to connect with the people on stage."

The cast members rehearse daily for two to three hours. "It's hard because it's like having a night class every night," said fellow castperson, junior Sarah Brock. "It also makes you more

careful about how you spend your time," said Cooper.

Members do a lot of character shifting, so Brock plays a narrator, a high society woman, a politician and a tourist. The play brings a whole new perspective to Jesus as a real person, said Brock. "It makes the Gospel story more personal and brings it out of the Bible and into real life," she said.

Cooper said he tries to find the love and compassion of Jesus in every scene. As the play is set in modern times, he is constantly asking himself how Jesus would respond to a given situation. On a personal level, playing Jesus causes Cooper to ask that same question of himself.

R.E.M. has "New Adventures"

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



R.E.M.'s follow up to the hugely successful "Monster" album, "New Adventures in Hi-Fi," is an adequate follow up. The collection of loose and spirited tunes combine "Monster's" hard-rock sensibility, the sulky ambience of "Automatic for the People," and the acoustic structure from "Out of Time."



"How the West Was Won and Where It Got Us" and the MTV-sponsored "E-Bow the Letter" are

hypnotic, lose-your-consciousness mood pieces with the latter featuring the resurgent voice of 1970's punk rock, Patti Smith. "Bittersweet," with its progressive funk-filled electric guitar, will be the band's next big hit. However, as versatile as this album is, "New Adventures" seems to be missing something. It is well-crafted, packaged and produced like their previous releases; but Michael Stipe and Company are neither indulgent nor self-conscious as heard in previous albums. Stipe's lyrics are as oblique as ever, but his verbal travelogue in "Departure"

shows the band's willingness to take shortcuts, going with the flow and the moment. This is a cheap substitute that can never be reproduced in a studio recording. And because the 14 songs were mostly recorded during the sound checks from their "Monster" tour and in the case of "Zither," in a Philadelphia dressing room, the flow in this album is abrupt. However, it would have been impossible to replicate the success of "Monster," and "New Adventures" is a worthy attempt.



Off Campus Distractions

- Oct. 11**  Spokane Symphony concert—Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 featuring violinist Elisea Lee Korkkonen
Spokane Opera House • 8 p.m.
- Oct. 13** Phil Keaggy & Timothy James Meaney
Shadle Park Auditorium • 6 p.m.
- Oct. 27**  Monster Concert—Music for Halloween & All Hallows Eve featuring James E. Barrett, organist.
Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes • 3 p.m.
- Oct. 29 & 30** Conservatory Ballet Theatre's "The Haunting" with Bolshoi soloist Alexander Kedrov. The Met • 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31** "Nosferatu"—1922 Silent Film of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" with organ music by Charles C. Bradley, Jr.
St. John's Cathedral • 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
\$7.00—GLS Select-A-Seat • 325-SEAT
- Nov. 6** Dave Matthews Band
Spokane Arena • 7 p.m.

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Movie Review

Extreme Measures

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer



Move over George Clooney. There's a new resident hunk in the ER—Hugh Grant.

In his new movie "Extreme Measures," Grant loses the twitching and fluttering that he has characterized in his last movies ("Four Weddings and A Funeral" and "Sense and Sensibility") and adds long stares with his dark eyes and a wardrobe from the Gap. The result is a terrific heart-pounding, bladder-crushing, mind-bending, suspense movie.

Based on the trailers, "Extreme Measures" looks like a stupid movie that uses Grant's face to bring in the bucks. But looks can be deceiving; there is more to this movie.

Dr. Guy Luthan (Grant) is bidding his time in a New York hospital's emergency room before moving on to NYU to specialize in neurology (the study of nerves). Late one night, a patient dies in the ER from mysterious causes and, being a good doctor, Guy wants to know why. His search for facts leads him into the bowels of New York and to the faces of the forgotten. In his way are his susicious boss (Bill Nunn), a preppy

nurse (Sarah Jessica Parker), and two very crooked cops.

Gene Hackman delivers a riveting performance as Dr. Lawrence Myrick, an award-winning neurologist, who tries to reverse paralysis. The dilemma is that Myrick is using human guinea pigs to test his nerve regrowth drug. And he is willing to keep Guy from finding out. Guy is framed for drug charges, fired, almost killed twice and paralyzed after being assaulted.

Director Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter") asks enough ethical questions to fill a final exam for an Ethics class. Can doctors play God? What's the price of human life? Should a rich man's life be more valued than a poor man's? How far should medical research go? Why doesn't Hugh Grant get some dental work done?

Though Grant's character lightens up the dark tone with his sarcasm, "Extreme Measures" is above all a suspense movie. It also has a few ultra-violent scenes. (Not "Pulp Fiction" violent, more like "Speed" violent.)

Regardless, it is a movie not to be missed.

GRADE: B+

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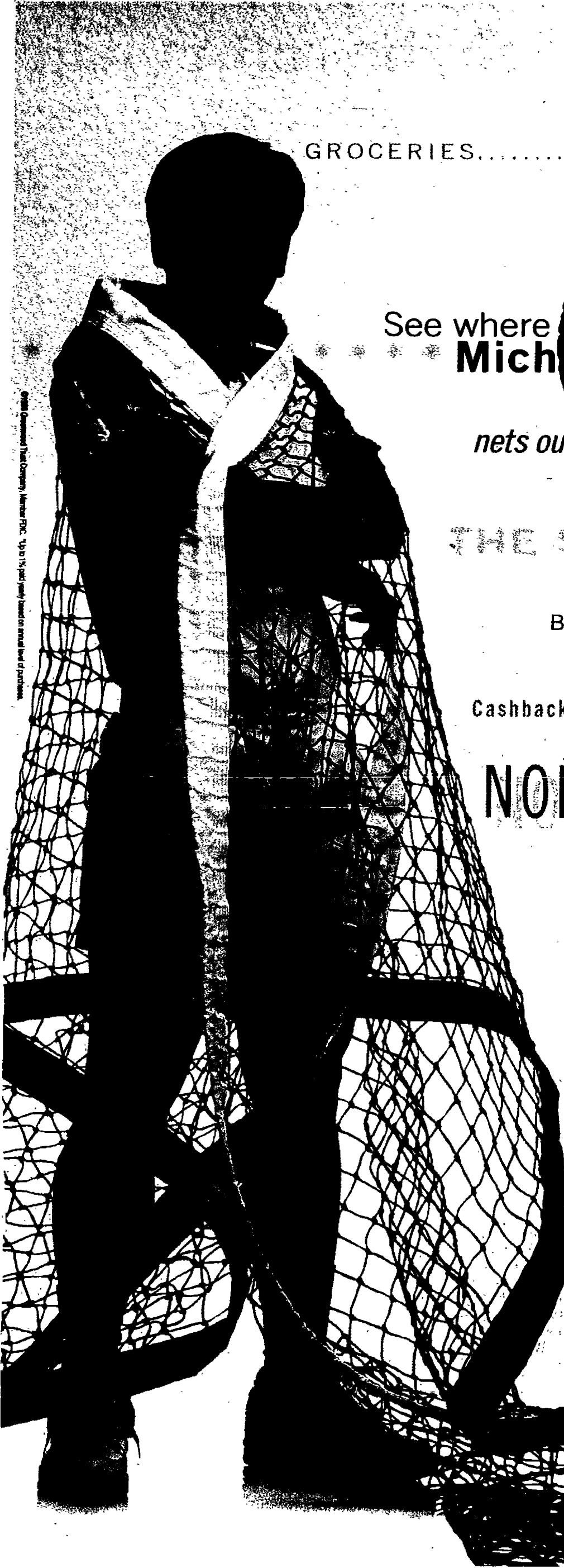
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"Music Memories" Homecoming 1996

Volleyball nets
first conference
wins

See page 7

Off-campus getaway:
Festival at Greenbluff
continues through
October

See page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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October 15, 1996

Whitworth celebrates Homecoming Traditions display school spirit, competition, fun

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

It's time once again for Whitworth students to honor their school and those whom have passed through these hallowed halls. "Music Memories," this year's Homecoming theme, provides the perfect opportunity for students to show their school spirit and personal pride.

Homecoming 1996 began last Saturday, and continues through Saturday, Oct. 19. "Music Memories' should have something for everyone," said ASWC Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Atkin.

Highlights include a dorm decorating contest and a Pirate picnic at Leavitt Dining Hall called "Music Through the Ages".

The essence of "Music Memories" is appreciation of all types of music, transcending styles and time periods.

In the spirit of the theme, Monday through Wednesday different musical acts will perform in the Whitworth Campus Center from 4 to 5 p.m. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble with pianist Gene Harris will perform in the Auditorium on Oct. 18.

Musical decorations will ornament the campus throughout the week. "Decorations will play a big part this year," said freshman Ande Royce, main decorator for the Pirate picnic in Leavitt Dining Hall. "Each table will be decorated to match a different

"Music Memories' should have something for everyone,"

-Kym Atkin, cultural and special events coordinator

musical setting such as jazz and blues, Broadway, 70s and 80s," said Royce.

The most memorable thing about Homecoming last year for sophomore Timo Acosta was decorating the dorms.

"Decorating [the dorms] was what Homecoming meant to me and brought us together," he said.

Atkin agreed that decorat-

ing plays a major part in Homecoming festivities. "With this year's dorm staff, and the people involved in the dorms, this year's decorating contest should be very competitive....Watch for a big rivalry between Warren and Stewart," she said.

Homecoming Week will conclude Saturday, October 19, with a football game against Pacific Lutheran University and a dance in Graves Gym beginning at 9 p.m.

The final voting for Homecoming king and queen will take place at the game and the announcement of the winner will be at the dance.

The dance, "The Totally Awesome 80s Extravaganza!!!" will feature music groups like Wham! and Bon Jovi, transporting students to the Michael Jackson decade. Admission is \$7 per person, or \$6 for groups of seven or more.

"Dates are not mandatory, but costumes are," said Atkin. Those who come wearing their Prince tee-shirts and iced denim jeans will have the chance to win prizes.

For a preview of Saturday's Homecoming football game against Pacific Lutheran University, see page 6.

Entertaining the masses...



Carrie Weiser/Whitworthian

Cowboy poet John Kulm performed in front of a standing room-only crowd for Saturday night's Coffeehouse in the Campus Center.

Administrators respond to vandalism, outline discipline

MARK JACKSON
Editor-in-chief

What began as a series of pranks between dorms has turned into acts of malicious vandalism that violate the college's behavioral policies, according to Student Life administrators.

Students caught engaging in acts of vandalism may be disciplined under Big Three guidelines, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville told the ASWC Assembly last Wednesday.

"Students face a Big Three violation, a \$40 fine, and whatever cleanup costs are associated with their actions," Mandeville said.

Recent examples of vandalism include eggs thrown at dorms, trash left on doorsteps, and ignited trash thrown at buildings.

The Student Handbook states the college's policies on violent or destructive behavior prohibits malicious vandalism, destruction of property, or disruption of community life. This includes "...[comprising] the community's basic needs of secu-

urity, safety, and peace of mind."

"[The recent problems] are clearly violations of Whitworth College's behavioral expectations for its students, and have no place in the type of educational community we want to be present on campus," Mandeville said.

In the event that a student does not claim responsibility for specific actions, a community fee will be levied against the residents of the responsible dorm.

Mandeville dislikes this approach, as "it's possible that the people responsible will stay quiet, and innocent people will pay for some of the damage."

Mandeville also shared concerns over streaking. "Streaking has turned to strolling," he said, referring to students walking, instead of running, in the nude. In addition to a Big Three violation, Mandeville said streakers are subject to charges of indecent exposure through the Spokane County Sheriff's Department.

Students with information or concerns are encouraged to contact their dorm president or Mandeville's office.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

- 4 p.m. - Dale Soden & Stan "the Espresso Man" perform in the Campus Center.
- 5 p.m. - "Music Through the Ages," a Pirate picnic at Marriott; king and queen candidates announced.
- 7-11 p.m. - Music trivia on duty.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

- Dance tickets go on sale.
- 4 p.m. - Karaoke in the Campus Center.
- 8-10 p.m. - "Footloose" shown in the Campus Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

- 7 p.m. - Judging of dorm decorations

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

- 6:30 p.m. - "Parade of Dorms," tour of decorated dorms; begins at Warren Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. - Whitworth Jazz Ensemble performs with Gene Harris in the Auditorium.
- 10 p.m. - Pep Rally and Bonfire at Pirate's Cove.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

- 11 a.m. - Picnic in the Loop, with entertainment, music and games.
- 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Game in the Pine Bowl; Whitworth vs. Pacific Lutheran.
- 9 p.m.-1a.m. - "The Totally Awesome 80's Extravaganza"; Homecoming Dance at Graves Gym; costume contest; dorm decorating awards announced; king and queen crowned.

Compiled by Joy Yamashita • Design by Mark Jackson

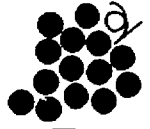
Let me out! Let me out!



Becky Spencer/Whitworthian

Residents of Arend Hall feel Resident Director Amy Evans' baby kick last week. Evans gave birth to Catherine Grace on Sunday morning at Sacred Heart Medical Center. Catherine, her third daughter, weighed in at 7 lbs., 7 oz.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date.** Go to a restaurant during Happy Hour and order from the bar menu. Usually everything is half price during Happy Hour so, you and your date can eat two for the price of one!

• **Heavy Weight.** The elevator in the Campus Center is capable of moving 2,500 pounds. The library elevator can lift 2,000 pounds (books for your research paper?). The elevator in the Music Building can haul an impressive two tons (4,000 pounds). Are flutes that heavy?

• **Underwear Abduction.** A certain senior female tells us that she was minding her own business, doing laundry at HICO Village. Sometime between putting her clothes in the dryer and taking them out, 15 pairs of underwear mysteriously disappeared. We've heard dryers eat socks, but this is ridiculous.

• **Deadly Dreams.** If you have a dream that you're dying and you don't wake up before you die, are you dead?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, October 9

College students rate first presidential debate

College Press Service

HARTFORD, Conn.—President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole exchanged barbs and quips as they laid out their differences in education and economic policies during their first televised debate Oct. 6.

Dole defended his position that the Education Department should be eliminated, saying that the money could be used instead for scholarships.

"I didn't favor it when it was started. I voted against it," he said, charging that the department was created as "tribute" to teachers' unions under the Carter administration. "Where possible

I want to give power back to the states and back to the people."

Clinton responded that it was important to have someone representing students at the Cabinet table in the White House.

The president once again outlined two education proposals that have become focal points of his reelection bid: a \$10,000 tax deduction for the cost of college tuition, and a \$1,500 tax credit to help families pay for the cost of a typical community college.

He slammed Dole's 15-percent tax cut proposal as a \$550,000 billion tax scheme that will cause "a big hole in the defi-

cit, which will raise interest rates...and cause people to pay more for home mortgages, car payments, credit card payments [and] college loans."

Dole touted his tax cut and accused Clinton's 1993 budget of resulting in the "largest tax increase in history." Under the Dole plan, a family making \$30,000 a year would save \$1,261, which translates into several months of day care or a home computer, he said.

Dole, trailing the president by about 15 percentage points in most polls, needed to score high marks in the 90-minute debate in order to get back in the race.

Opinion polls conducted im-
See Debate, page 3

• All Assembly members were present.

• A tabled motion regarding theme house representation at the ASWC Assembly was discussed. A motion presented by Hilary Grey (Arend), stating that students residing in theme houses will be represented by the off-campus president, was unanimously passed (7-0) by the Assembly. Sheila Maak (Off-Campus) and Jay McArthur (McMillan) abstained from the vote.

• A "town meeting" for the campus community to express their views on initiation has been set for Monday, Oct. 21 at 9:45 p.m. in the Campus Center. All students are encouraged to attend.

• Jim O'Brien, Marriott food services director, was present to listen to student feedback about the new meal plans.

• Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, was present to discuss recent pranks, vandalism, and streaking occurring across campus. Dorm presidents were given the responsibility to gather more information within two weeks. Students violating Big Three policies are subject to a fine, a Big Three violation, and responsibility for any necessary clean up.

• Shelly Maak, financial vice president, reported that ASWC currently has \$2,000 in capital reserves. Last week it was reported that ASWC has about \$2,500 in unallocated funds for 1996-97.

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Carrie Wasser & Dan Plies

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Security Report

For the week of
October 4-11

October 4
Dorm and car keys reported stolen from unlocked dorm room.

October 9
Stolen car keys used to unlock car. CD player and CDs discovered stolen.

IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

Oct. 16
Arend - Flu Shots

Oct. 19
Ballard - Flapjacks for Jesus (Morning)

Oct. 20
Ballard - Praise and Prayer
Arend - Assassin

Oct. 21
Warren - Worship and Prayer



Lab assistant sophomore Mikhail Bilenko helps Brenda VanderWilde with her computer work.

Dan Place/Whitworthian

Convenient parking scarce



A typical day in the parking lot near Dixon Hall. Dave Randolph/Whitworthian

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Commuter students and dorm residents continue to fight for open parking spaces as the Physical Plant examines possible solutions to the parking crunch. Due to the increase in cars, during the day the 1100 to 1200 spaces on campus fill quickly. "Probably the only lot that is partially being used during the day is the south Hawthorne parking lot," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. The Physical Plant may expand the south Hawthorne parking lot. Expansion would involve tearing down the small building next to the lot and extending the lot to Auld House, said Sullivan. "Another option would be to extend the Pine Bowl parking area

along Hawthorne Road westward." A new parking lot has been built behind Calvin Hall and next to the Aquatic Center. The Physical Plant laid concrete and concrete blocks and the next phase includes lighting the area. The lot was made for sporting event parking, said Bill Roberts, head of Security. The area behind the Pine Bowl is also open temporarily for special events parking. It was open on Oct. 5 for the football game, and should also be open during basketball season, Roberts said. Even though parking around Dixon Hall continues to be limited, security will ticket those parked illegally. Spaces are labeled "No Parking" to allow the Spokane Fire Department to get their equipment near the buildings in case it is needed, Roberts said.

Kroeker resigns

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Charlotte Kroeker resigned as Whitworth's director of Development for corporations, foundations, and grants, writing on Sept. 30 to join the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU) as its first development professional. Kroeker will be working with CCCC's president and vice president to design and develop a united, national, Christian higher education network and to serve as the first for-profit and non-profit integration, coordinating the work of her former business. "This endorsement will continue and institutionalize Kevin's vision for building Christian higher education through actualizing the gifts of faculty of the CCCC's 90 member colleges." Kroeker's husband, former provost and dean of faculty, Dr. Kenneth W. Shipps, died Sept. 4. Kroeker will remain in Spokane, where she will work at First Presbyterian Church as interim director of music.

Computer shutdowns not virus related

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Two campus-wide shutdowns have occurred since school began, leaving some students struggling to turn their work in on time. Viruses have caused shutdowns in the past; however, the recent shutdowns were caused by a cut cable running to Seattle and a scheduled shutdown for computer repairs and general maintenance. Though viruses in the Whitworth computer system have been greatly reduced due to the latest anti-virus programming, students criticized the system for its weaknesses, such as shutdowns and freezes, inconveniencing them in their studies. "It is hard to get assignments done when you put all of your effort into it and then you lose it all due to a computer error," said

sophomore Heather McDonald. Whitworth's computer system is tied to the Internet, a world wide network of universities, businesses and private computer systems, and sent through the system in Seattle. "Whitworth's system enables students to communicate with people all over the world for free," said Walt Seidel, a computer specialist for Whitworth. By using the system connected to Seattle, students both on and off campus can easily gain access. McDonald said she would continue using the system despite its problems. "It has to be understood that when working with a computer system one is bound to run into problems, especially when we have grown so dependent on computers in all that we do."

Debate

Continued from page 2

mediately after the debate showed that Clinton came out on top, though many watchers said Dole performed better than expected. At the University of Kansas, senior Jarius Jones said he found the debate to be exciting. "I really like it. In years past, they've been so boring," he said. "I couldn't vote, so they were meaningless to me." KU senior Jeffrey Auslander said he thought the debate "was entertaining...with Dole ripping at Clinton in funny ways, and Clinton rebutting in funny ways." The split screen showing the expressions on their faces added to the effect, he added. The debate didn't seem to change the votes of those who had made up their minds already. Although Jones said both candidates performed well, his vote was not swayed.

"I really had my mind made up [before the debate]," said Jones, who plans to vote for Clinton. "I really believe that he has, first of all, made an attempt...to reach some of the things he set forth." Kevin Konen, a KU senior who plans to vote for Dole, said watching the debate made his decision "a little more reinforced." He watched the debates with friends during the halftime of a football game. "I think Dole showed a light side, and that he has some charisma," he added. Jones said he believed the candidates spent a sufficient amount of time talking about higher education, consider the time limit. But he added, "there's never enough said about it. There's never enough that's done about it."

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EDITORIAL

Government distrust is well deserved



Jeremy Nelson

In late August of this year, a remarkable story graced the front pages of the nation's newspapers. A reporter from the San Jose Mercury News had uncovered connections between the CIA, the U.S. backed Contra forces in Nicaragua, and the crack plague that has

stormed America's cities. He asserts that throughout the 1980s the CIA funneled drugs into urban America and used the profits to fund the Contra army, thereby launching America into the greatest urban disaster in recent history.

The astonishing fact is not that this event occurred, but that the American populace, especially racial minorities and other disenfranchised groups, were not shocked by it. They already understood that which many others try to hide: that the American government does not always stand for the well-being of all its citizens. The CIA drug connection should serve as a reminder to all Americans that there are some in the government who care little about the welfare of non-wealthy citizens and immigrants.

Something drastically wrong has happened in America when its people have come to anticipate negative policies on the part of their government, such as the support given to the drug trade in the 1980s. This crisis of trust gives rise to the critical question of who the government exists to serve. To those who suffer the brunt of governmental abuse and neglect the answer is abundantly clear. The government does not serve them.

One need only look at the continuing troubles in America's inner-cities to discover the ineptitude with which local, state and federal governments have handled problems. In nearly every case, these governmental structures have created a system which favors groups that are wealthy and that wield political power. This bias can be seen in the disproportionate funding for education, which favors wealthy neighborhoods; the lack of initiative in finding genuinely helpful, rather than mean-spirited, welfare reform; and in government measures which support corporate profits over and against the needs of the larger community, especially in the areas of health, environment, and labor.

Americans are often insulted for their cynicism and their apathy, but there is little question that their reactions are understandable, if not excusable. If the government wants to reincorporate sectors of the community into its fold, then the government must first show that it has the best interests of these groups at heart.

A Different Perspective

Sex, alcohol, and a college campus

-Shailesh Ghimire senior

It was an average Friday evening. Two friends heard there was a "bring-your-own-beer" party off campus and they decided to go. They were legal adults so, they bought beer and went to the party. As they navigated around the party apartment, they were greeted by friends. Everyone was friendly, everyone was nice, there were lots of smiles and abundant laughter. What a wonderful evening it was. The drinking continued as the evening wore on. Our two friends mingled, drank and flirted. After an enjoyable night, they ended up back at his dorm room. One thing led to another, and before anyone knew what was going on, they had sex.

Going to parties, drinking and having sex is not as foreign to some people at this college campus as many would like to think. People walking around with beer cans mand having late night sex are, for some, a typical Friday night.

These activities are not as alarming as the carelessness with which people go about doing them. Maybe they pretend that nothing bad will come from these entertaining incidents, or, at least not for them. However, apathy is not the best way for educated people to deal with these issues. There are precautions that have to be taken and safety limits which need to be re-

spected.

Let's start with drinking. For one thing, everyone is aware that drinking and driving is not safe. A designated driver can not only save your life, but also the life of another person. Many members of our own community have lost loved ones to drinking and driving accidents. It is not something to take lightly. A safe way to solve this problem is by going to bars nearby and with designated drivers. There are good bars near Whitworth, such as

Sex should also be treated within similar lines of safety and precaution. It is easy to take sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) lightly, and some people may not even associate sex with STDs. Whitworth may seem like a place where STDs are rare, but no one knows for certain, and the diseases have no mercy. We have been educated and re-educated on the implications of various forms of STDs, but because of this constant drumming, it is likely that people have become apathetic to the message. People who choose to have sex should practice the paradigm that condoms are the best form of protection available. The health center at our college offers free condoms, and those who enjoy sex should take advantage of this offer.

Sex and alcohol are rarely discussed on this campus, as if it is somebody else's concern, which it is not. There are students at Whitworth who stay within the law and enjoy these human desires. The silence of Whitworth can make them forget about the ways to stay safe. Everyone should be aware of these safety precautions as a matter of personal responsibility. Our two friends mentioned earlier had a good time that night and we should be glad that they did, but it would have made us feel better, had they taken the necessary precautions.

The silence of Whitworth can make students forget about the ways to stay safe.

Bigfoot, the Onion, and Red Robin. It is probably safer to go to one of them than drive across town.

It is also necessary to be aware what is too much drinking. Social drinking is not only safe, but to an extent it is healthy. However, not only is it unwise to drink excessive amounts of alcohol in one night, it can be fatal. Alcohol poisoning of the blood is as real as gravity, and it has been known to kill.



Comments? Story ideas?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY



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Sidewalk Bubblegum © 1996 Clay Butler

JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
COLUMNIST

The random thoughts of Heather

Have you ever noticed how your best ideas, your most profound thoughts on the stuff of life, come to you when you're on the toilet or in the shower? Why is that? You're contemplating the nature of the soul in philosophy class and the nature of the cosmos in physics class, but the answers, the really great, insightfully quirky thoughts, come at the precise moment that you can't get to a pen and a piece of paper.

You're sitting there, doing your business, when out of the blue the idea for the Great American Novel hits you. But, of course, you can't do anything about it because the pants around your ankles will trip you and cause you to fall and hit your head on the porcelain bathtub. This, of course, will make you pass out and the next morning your roommate will walk in and find you there, bloody and unconscious on the floor with your pants down. At that point explaining what happened will be way too difficult, so you sacrifice your Great American Novel for your pride.

But, fortunately, I don't have to worry about this anymore. I've begun to keep a felt tip pen in the bathroom. Utilizing the ready supply of T.P. on hand (except for last night when my roommate realized, at a very inopportune moment, that we had used it all up), I can now keep a record of my most profound and insightful thoughts. Here are just a few:

"Why are you taking me down?"

Would Whitworth College take down a "Long Live Whitworth College Poster" if it didn't have the Whitworth Approved stamp on it?

"Val Kilmer and Other Men"

Have you ever noticed how a man could have about ten greasy hairs on his head that he combs over the top to hide the fact that he's balding, a belly that resembles an over-inflated basketball, two wavy hairs growing out of a mole on his nose and a bad breath that could knock the Campanile over and he'd still think that he's a borderline Val Kilmer?

"A Problem Solved"

You know all of those traffic squabbles clogging up the left "passing" lane on highways— all of those people who aren't passing anybody and have obviously never passed anybody? The proper way to handle these people is not to flash lights and honk horns, but simply to outfit the hoods of our own cars with nuclear weapons and vaporize them.

"The Mark of Fall"

Football season— the perfect time of the year to seize the opportunity to see a broken, bludgeoned, live person on the ground while appreciative fans do the wave. Yay!

"The Finer Things"

You know what's so great about beer? You don't have to snuff it, alcohol it, swish it, spit it or make pompous statements about it. You just drink it and order another one.

I would continue with these profound insights to the stuff of life, but right now I have to go buy some more toilet paper. Ha, cue me.

After 10 p.m.

Adventures of a graveyard-shift security guard

CARYN SOBRAL

Staff writer

"Hey, that's my bike!"

"Put some clothes on!"

"Go to bed!"

These are common phrases that Lynn Westhafer, the only female security guard on campus, exclaims during her routine graveyard shift from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Westhafer has seen it all during the midnight hour. She repossesses Security's bicycle with ease after the McMillan Hall men have stolen it, she demands that Mac men put their clothes back on, and she even tells feuding McMillan and Balwin residents to go to bed. Amazingly, they do it!

Westhafer said that McMillan residents have made it their pastime to steal the bike Security uses to peruse the campus. They seem to take joy in stealing the bike, she said. However, they left the bike outside of McMillan Hall the last time they stole it, and Westhafer took pride in repossessing it. "With those boys it's kind of like the supply and demand law. If we leave something out [like our bike], suddenly there's a supply and demand for that product!" said Westhafer.

Westhafer says her run-ins with McMillan residents usually prove to be entertaining. On one of her first nights on duty while she still didn't have her uniform, Westhafer got a call about three naked McMillan residents playing hacky sac in front of their dorm. So she went to check it out, and when she got there, they didn't recognize that she was a security guard without the uniform. When she asked to see their student identification cards, they realized they were caught.

"Those boys ran like gazelles straight for the front door of McMillan Hall. They got their little pink key out, unlocked the door and bolted inside. But, they forgot the key in the lock, so I followed them inside. I followed the pitter patter of their racing footsteps to a dorm room door," said Westhafer. "I could hear the boys zipping up their jeans as they hurried to get dressed. When they finally opened the door, I told them they could pick up their key in Dick Mandeville's office on Monday. I think it just fascinates them to run around naked!"

Not all the confrontations with students have been so comical. One night Westhafer got a call saying a student accidentally put his arm through safety glass and was bleeding. An ambulance was called immediately and was all right, "but blood was everywhere. It was in the carpets, on the walls, down the hallways, and you don't mess around with a bio-hazard like that. Students need to be aware of not having contact with blood," said Westhafer. "That was the worst situation I have seen on campus."

With a job in security, you have to be prepared



Becky Spencer/Whitworthian

Westhafer proudly displays Security's bicycle.

for the worst, said Westhafer. The security guards on staff are required to be certified in CPR and first aid. "They must have three to five years of experience, have great stamina, be patient, and be able to prioritize and handle six calls at a time," said Westhafer.

Bill Roberts, Security supervisor says that Westhafer excels in her work. "She relates to students well, she's efficient, and she's a meticulous worker. Her communication skills are excellent because she works so well with students," he said. "She works well with everyone, and I've seen no reason to go through any special programs with the staff to ensure equality among them."

Westhafer's co-workers see her as a key member of the staff. "She's a good security officer who's very conscientious about the requirements of the job," said fellow Security guard Eric Schutta.

Westhafer's ability to relate to people helps her both at work and at school. She's currently a Whitworth student as well as an employee. After her graveyard shift is over at 8 a.m., she goes to class at 9 a.m. "I survive on Starbucks, and half the time I don't even know what I eat," said Westhafer. She is currently finishing her bachelor's degree in accounting and computer science.

Stogie smoking current campus trend

REBECCA JORDAN

Staff writer

Whitworth has recently been a bit stifled by clouds of stogie smoke as cigar smoking has become a popular pastime. Some of the men in the Arend Hall basement enjoyed a Stogie Night two weeks ago.

"[Stogie Night] was a floor activity. All the guys who wanted to participate got a cigar and lit up," said sophomore resident assistant Mark Bowker. "We had a good time joking around, wearing our old-man fishermen hats," said Bowker.

Arend's stogie smokers each have their reasons for puffing. "I really just enjoy the company, not necessarily the cigars," said Bowker. "It was fun filling my

mouth with the smoke and trying to make fun rings with it." Since Stogie Night was only Bowker's second experience with cigar smoking, his rings weren't too successful.

John Ranheim, another Stogie Night participant simply likes puffing on his cigars. Ranheim smoked his first cigar at age seven. "It was with my grandfather in his big Buick," said Ranheim, fondly. Currently, Ranheim smokes once or twice a



Courtesy of Dan Piles

(From left) Dan Wartman, Matt Yeoman, Jeremy Nelson, Ryan Hawk and Dan Piles in Mexico City enjoying exotic cigars on the Central America Study Tour last May.

month, whenever the mood strikes him. "They are a great piece for conversation," he said.

Not all the guys who participated in Arend's Stogie Night enjoyed their cigars. "I don't

didn't enjoy his stogie either, and said the taste in his mouth "simply wasn't good." In the future, Bowker plans to only smoke on special occasions, "possibly the first snow."

think I will ever do it again," said sophomore resident assistant Eric Flodin. "It was Stogie Night, and I just wanted to see what the big deal was." After half of his cigar, Flodin realized he just didn't like it.

Bowker

The increase in cigar smoking is not only a local Whitworth trend. Nationally, according to National Review, smokers have become afraid of cigarettes and have consequently turned to cigars.

Since the smoke from cigars is not intended to be inhaled, the repercussions of stogie smoking tend to be less than those of cigarettes. However cigars don't have filters so the tar is sucked directly into the lungs. This is why "stogie smokers have to spit all the time," said Ranheim.

There is also a difference between stogies and cigars, although the exact line drawn between the two is rather general. "Stogies are much bigger, while cigars are slender," said Ranheim.



Mark Jackson/Whitworthian

Powder Puff football played Saturday in the Moon Bowl with Tatonka (right) defeating Red Dog 15-2. "It was a way to have a lot of fun with girls, meet people and to bond," said Tatonka quarterback Sarah Rice.

Pirates look to upset PLU for Homecoming game

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

As the Homecoming Dance approaches, the Whitworth Pirates are looking to put a crowning touch on the weekend with a victory over visiting Pacific Lutheran University this Saturday. The game will begin at 1:30 in the Pine Bowl.

After four losses in a row, there is a sense of frustration among the players. Sophomore quarterback Rob Leslie said that despite this frustration, the team is still close-knit and working together as a unit. "I think there's disappointment and frustration, as there would be for any team," he said. "Nobody's pointing fingers."

However, Leslie said that the team is still optimistic about their progress. "I think that there are still a lot of positive attitudes on this team," he said. "We're not the type of guys to say that this team is 0-4, so the season's over. We are going to play hard till the end of the season, because in the long run it's gonna pay off," he said.

What Leslie would like to see from the team, he said, is playing a full game, knowing that they gave it their all, regardless of the outcome. "Not 20, 30, or 58, but 60 [minutes]," he said.

Sophomore offensive lineman Victor Garcia shares in the disappointment of the team's record this year. "We tend to come out on the short end," he said. "We're going to go out and give it our best to change things."

Sophomore defensive back Emilio Placencia said the team's goal is unified this week against PLU. "Number one, win," he said. "We know that things are going to pick up."

Saturday's game is the 51st between the two teams, with PLU leading the series 38-12. The Pirates are yearning for a victory, after many years without a win against the Lutes.

PLU is coached by Frosty Westering, who is in his 25th year with the Lutes. He earned his 200th victory as PLU coach against Central Washington two weeks ago. The Lutes are 3-1 this season, while the Pirates are 0-4.

Cross Country steps up at Invite

Whitworth shows improvement facing Division I schools

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The Whitworth cross country team competed Saturday against several NCAA Division I schools, on the Washington State Golf Course for the 1996 Washington State University Cross Country Invitational.

"It was a very hilly course, probably one of the most challenging courses so far this year," said freshman Josh Decker, commenting on one of the many variables the runners had to face.

The tough course and cold temperatures didn't slow the Bucs, who turned in many good individual performances and improved over last week.

The men's team ran their best all season. They placed fifth overall as a team, defeating Division I Gonzaga University by four points, 159 to 163. Junior Dale Macomber had a good, steady race, finishing in 26th place with a time of 28:30.13. The second

Whitworth runner to cross the line was sophomore Jason Morgan (41st) in 29:47.78, Decker (42nd) right on his heels in 29:48.44. Senior Tim Evans (54th) and freshman Greg Loew (55th) also finished close, in 32:12.60 and 32:31.39, respectively. Due mostly to the course, the times were not an improvement this week, but the performance was.

"I was very pleased with the men. They did a good job of running with focus and pushing the entire race. They showed a lot of improvement against tough competition on a tough course," said Head Coach Andy Sonneland.

Overall, the women's team had improved performances over last weekend as well. As a team, they placed sixth, being beaten only by Division I schools. Junior Miranda Thygesen ran a superb race, finishing in 17th place with a 20:29.21. Next was sophomore Dana Ryan (34th) in 21:34.48, who ran with an illness. Finishing right behind Ryan

was sophomore Meagan Widhalm (35th) in 21:38.48. Widhalm is continuing to improve after a long layoff due to a knee injury. The next two Whitworth finishers came in a package as well, with freshmen Brenna Robinson (39th) in 21:53.65, and Carmine Compogno (40th) in 21:57.01. Sophomore Angela Hoff (44th) finished in 23:07.01 and teammate freshman Gwen Johnson (46th) crossed the line with a 23:26.10.

"Overall, it was a pretty good race for the women against NCAA teams. Miranda Thygesen had an excellent race-focused and aggressive effort the whole way," said Sonneland, emphasizing the way his team stepped up to meet the higher-level competition.

The next challenge for the team comes on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Finch Arboretum here in Spokane for the Eastern Washington University Invitational.

The Cross Country Times

Men's Team Scores

1. Washington State	32
2. Montana	35
3. Eastern Wash.	77
4. Idaho	86
5. Whitworth	159
6. Gonzaga	163
7. Lewis & Clark State College	210

Men's Finishing Times

26. Dale Macomber	28:30.13
41. Jason Morgan	29:47.78
42. Josh Decker	29:48.44
54. Tim Evans	32:12.60
55. Greg Loew	32:31.39

Women's Team Scores

1. Washington State	25
2. Idaho	61
3. Gonzaga	94
4. Montana	95
5. Eastern Washington	107
6. Whitworth	155
7. Lewis & Clark State College	218

Women's Finishing Times

17. Miranda Thygesen	20:29.21
34. Dana Ryan	21:34.48
35. Meagan Widhalm	21:38.48
39. Brenna Robinson	21:53.65
40. Carmine Compogno	21:31.39
46. Gwen Johnson	23:26.10
52. Libby Lowe	25:44.27

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Men's soccer splits two critical games

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

The weekend looked good for the Whitworth men's soccer team with two games in the friendly confines of the Pine Bowl against lower-ranked opponents Willamette University (Ore.) and Linfield College (Ore.) The Bucs had a week of preparation after a long road trip, and a chance to gain ground on conference leader Pacific University (Ore.).

But the men were unable to make the most of their opportunities and instead settled for a split, beating Willamette 1-0 while losing to Linfield 1-0. The Pirates now stand at 5-2-2 in the conference and 6-4-2 overall.

Freshman Kenny Krestian's third goal of the season sparked Whitworth's win over Willamette. Krestian's spectacular moves to the net gave sophomore Matt Leonard an assist for an even more spectacular pass. Leonard dribbled up field and sent a high sailing pass over the defense right to Krestian, who split the defense with an amazing take and fired in the game-winning goal. Playing behind a smothering defense, junior

goalie Matt Yeoman flashed his usual brilliance, making several clutch saves to seal the win.

However, highlights were in short supply against Linfield. Sloppy weather and field conditions led to sloppier play, and the Bucs were upset by the fourth place Wildcats. Linfield scored an early first half goal and the Pirates, not playing their usual mistake-free soccer, were unable to catch up. To make matters worse, team senior captain Rio Three Stars suffered a sprained ankle against Willamette and was used sparingly, playing for less than half the Linfield game.

The Bucs did get some bright news on this rather dismal weekend, when freshmen midfielder Lenny Peterson returned to action after a seven game absence due to injury.

The Pirates try to regroup in time for Wednesday's home game against Whitman. Despite trouble with sloppy play this weekend, the Pirates are still confident about the chase for first place. "We just made some killer mistakes [against Linfield]," said forward Jace Jones. "I think we still have a great shot at the league title, though."

Volleyball picks up first conference wins

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

This past weekend, the women's volleyball team gave fans a lot to cheer about. They won their first conference match of the season, as well as their second.

"Our team has been playing well the last three weeks and matches have been closer. Both our team as well as mental confidence has grown," said Head Coach Hiram Naipo.

On Friday, the Pirates posted a 15-7, 15-12 and 15-11 victory over Lewis and Clark College.

The Pirates were lead offensively by senior Renee Williams who had 11 kills and freshman setter Elisha DeYoe with nine assists.

Defensively the Pirates were lead by junior Brenda Clinesmith with 12 digs.

On Saturday the Pirates continued their winning ways by defeating Pacific University 15-10, 15-8, and 15-11.

Freshman setter Kori Walter tied her season high assist record by posting 20 assists in Saturday's match. Clinesmith once again led the way for the

team has struggled in the serving category. We usually commit three to four serving errors per game. Today we only had one for the entire match," said Naipo.

The Pirates are through with the first half of the conference season.

"We are in good position as a team to be competitive here in the second half of the season. We should be in every conference match with a chance to win. The only opponent who has a greater advantage is Willamette," said Naipo.

The Pirates are currently 2-6 in conference and 5-14 overall. The Pirates have won three out of their last four matches.

The Pirates will be on the road next weekend, with the challenge of continuing their win streak against Willamette on Friday and Linfield on Saturday.

"We are in good position to be competitive in the second half of the season."

-Hiram Naipo, head coach

Pirates defensively with 15 digs. Senior Sherri Northington added nine kills.

"Throughout the season our

Women's soccer wins one, ties other

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team fell short on Saturday. The Bucs challenged the undefeated Willamette Bearcats to a 2-2 tie in overtime. They bounced back and crushed Linfield College on Sunday, winning 6-0.

Willamette got off to a fast start by scoring their first goal ten minutes into the game. Whitworth had trouble moving the ball around and didn't get a lot of good shots in the first half. "They pressured [us] a lot," said

sweeper sophomore Amber Young. Willamette scored again 13 minutes into the second half. Whitworth responded immediately, with sophomore Kolea Andreas-Peeney scoring the answering goal.

With only seven minutes remaining, Young scored her first goal as a Pirate to force the game into overtime.

Coach Hagerott said that the team definitely felt the loss of junior Marilyn Piduch. Piduch was starting at midfielder until the George Fox game when she injured her wrist after being

tripped. "That was probably the biggest tackle of the season," said Hagerott. Because of her absence, Hagerott has been forced to move players around to different positions and Whitworth doesn't have the strong finishing as they did. "It's really hard not being out there playing," said Piduch.

The Women's soccer team rolled over Linfield for the second time this season on Sunday. Whitworth scored three goals in the first half and another three in the second to defeat Linfield 6-0. Freshman Jennifer Dunford had a hat trick with three goals.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What annual award goes to the top-fielding baseball player at his position?
2. What was the Houston Astros' nickname in their first National League season?
3. What position did Sparky Anderson play for the 1959 Philadelphia Phillies?
4. Who scored major league baseball's one-millionth run, on May 6, 1975?
5. What position did Dale Murphy start his major league career at?
6. Who coached the Los Angeles Rams to a 54-15-1 record from 1973 to 1977?
7. Who replaced the retired Roger Staubach at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys?
8. What two schools joined football's Pacific Eight to make it the Pac-10?
9. What year did the Olympics allow women athletes to compete?
10. What NFL team did GOP vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp play for?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many home runs did the White Sox hit during the 1908 American League season?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Carrie Wasser for answering all questions correctly.

Answers:

- 1) Seminoles 2) His own 3) Tom Seaver 4) Sandy Koufax 5) Roger Hornsby (.424 in 1924) 6) Seattle Mariners 7) 35-10 8) #19 9) Pittsburgh Steelers 10) Johnny Unitas

TIE BREAKER: 28

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons

Ultimate Frisbee Standings

Final Standings

1. Comeback Trail
2. Smurfs
3. Somebody Else
4. Shaved Wookie
5. Fear Not

Championship Schedule

Tuesday

Game 1: 4 p.m.

Game 2: 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Game 3: 4 p.m.

Game 4: 5 p.m.

Thursday

Game 5: 4 p.m.

Game 6: 5 p.m.

Shaved Wookie vs. Fear Not

Game 1 winner vs. Comeback Trail

Smurfs vs. Somebody Else

Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Game 4 teams play (if necessary)

Game 4 teams play (if necessary)

Note:

Tennis championship tournament is scheduled for Oct. 16-17. Leading in the women's draw is junior Falina Sanguinetti and of the men is senior Matt Newcomb. Also, Fall Sports Part 2 is coming with Co-Ed Indoor Soccer, 5-on-5 Basketball, Ping Pong, and Pool. Pick up registration forms at the Campus Center information desk.

Registration is from 11 to Sunday Oct. 20.

Volleyball Standings

(as of Oct. 11)

1. (tie) Aole Piliika 6-0
- (tie) Can-U-Dig-It 6-0
3. Happy Clappers 5-1
4. IDC 4-1
5. Court Dorks 4-2
6. The Diggers 3-2
7. (tie) Radioactive Tumbleweeds 3-3
- (tie) Six Pack 3-3
9. (tie) PU 2-4
- (tie) Six Pack 2-4

Hansen's Greenbluff Orchard

A family owned, family operated tradition

KATHRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Throughout the month of October, apple orchardists from the community of Greenbluff, just northeast of Spokane, are literally displaying the fruits of their labor. The Apple Festival, which has become a Greenbluff tradition, is a chance for orchardists to display their apple products through direct marketing, meaning that they can sell directly to customers off their own property. People from miles around are free to drive around the different orchards and check out what is being sold. There is a double decker bus available for those who want a guided tour, but driving yourself allows you more time to shop.

Whitworth Mathematics Professor Rod Hansen and his family own an orchard in Greenbluff. About 11 years ago, Hansen purchased the bare land and began planting even before building his home. Over the years, Hansen has gained much knowledge about running an orchard. The Hansen's Greenbluff

Orchard is strictly a family run business. Hansen's wife, Karen, manages the orchard and the rest of the family is involved, too.

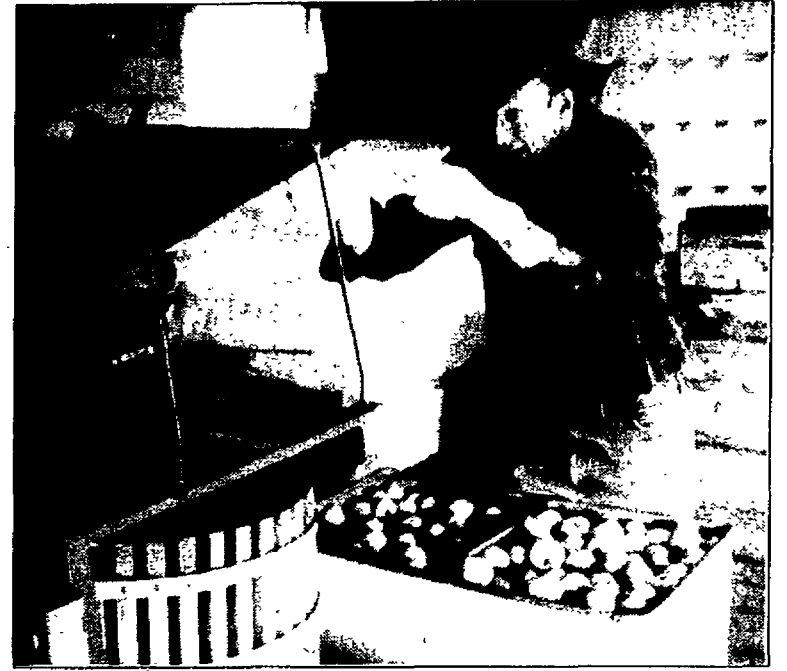
"It's just a country place with an old wooden floor."

—Rod Hansen, professor of Mathematics

"Last weekend when we were pressing apples for cider, the whole family was involved. My two sons, my daughter and son-in-law, and Karen's sister and brother-in-law were all helping us to make cider and to handle the selling shed where we have apples, ciders, crafts, carrot cakes, jams and jellies and a few other items," said Hansen. Hansen describes their home on the orchard as "a country place with an old wooden floor," and encourages people to visit and taste a cup of his cider.

"Each farmer on Greenbluff does their own individual thing," said Ann Wellens, chair of the Apple Festival Committee. "That's the fun of it. To go somewhere you haven't been before and try out different things." Although the festivities are only on weekends, products can also be purchased during the week. Items being sold include homemade country pies, arts, crafts and hot cider. For children, there are pony rides, face painting, mazes made out of corn stalks, hot air balloons, hay rides and a pumpkin patch to pick out the perfect jack-o-lantern.

During the festival, the orchard owners hope to let more and more people know about Greenbluff, and they hope to sell what they have reaped from the harvest. "This is a family-oriented party that we throw and we go out of our way to allow people to have fun," said Wellens. Byron Siemers, president of the Direct Marketing Association on Greenbluff said, "If you come out to Greenbluff, you can expect a lot of beauty, a lot of fruit and a lot of fun."



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Mathematics Professor Rod Hansen feeds apples into his cider press at his Greenbluff orchard.



Movie Review

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer

"That Thing You Do!" the story of a one-hit wonder garage band, has become a huge national media sensation. If you went to the movies during the summer, you saw the trailers. If you didn't go to the movies, then you could've seen the ads in newspapers or magazines for the last eight to 10 weeks. If you missed the ads, then you surely caught the 30-second commercials airing almost every 20 minutes. If you didn't see the commercials, then you must have seen the 26-foot tall billboards. If you missed all of that, you need to get out more.

And might I suggest you get out to see "That Thing You Do!"

No sex, no drugs, and lots of rock and roll make this movie good. Add a great story, a young but excellent cast, and a hit soundtrack, and you've got a terrific movie. Written and directed by Tom Hanks (Forrest Gump himself), "That Thing You Do!" is a vivacious look at life in 1964. Lyndon Johnson, Muhammed Ali, Martin Luther King, "Bonanza," "American Bandstand," The Beatles, and hundreds of garage bands that recorded one hit to become known as one-hit wonders. Hanks wrote about a fictional four-member band from Erie, Pa. that could've been many of the bands from the 60's. What makes this movie work as opposed to other rock band-mania movies (i.e. "BackBeat") is the innocence in which the band is portrayed. Each member has dif-

That Thing You Do

ferent motivations for making music and different motivations for life.

Jimmy (Johnathon Schaech) is the serious-minded lead singer and songwriter of the group. He has written ballad after ballad to his girlfriend and devoted fan, Faye (Liv Tyler). When the regular drummer breaks

his arm the day of their first gig, the girl-crazy Lenny (Steve Zahn) and Jimmy approach Guy Patterson (Tom Everett Scott) for help. Guy, an appliance salesman by day and jazz



percussionist by night, turns up the beat on the lead song, "That Thing You Do," and literally overnight the Wonders have a hit song.

They are signed onto Play-Tone Records by Mr. White (Hanks), a suave and cynical record producer, and quickly whisked away to tour state fairs with the "Play-Tone Records Galaxy Of Stars." When their record hits Billboard's Top Ten, The Wonders are off to California to make a movie, a television appearance and a new album. Long-term fame is stopped short by several series of events in a climactic ending.

Hanks accomplished something that has been nearly impossible for most movie-makers to do: he wrote a movie for the audience. It has no violence, nudity, or perverse language. It is funny and engaging. It is witty and touching. It is great. Make the next thing you do "That Thing You Do!"

GRADE: A

Off Campus Distractions

- Oct. 17 Roy Rogers - Panida Theatre. Sandpoint - \$12.50 - G&B Select-A-Seat
- Oct. 18 Rock against Mgotry - Gonzaga Univ. COG - Presented by NW Coalition Against Malicious Harassment - 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Bead Festival - Spokane International Fairgrounds - 12 to 6 p.m.
- Oct. 26-27 Bead Festival - Spokane International Fairgrounds - 10 to 6 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Monster Concert—Music for Halloween & All Hallows Eve featuring James E. Barrett, organist. Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes - 3 p.m.
- Oct. 29 & 30 Conservatory Ballet Theatre's "The Haunting" with Bolshoi soloist Alexander Kedrov. The Met - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31 "Nosferatu"—1922 Silent Film of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" with organ music by Charles C. Bradley, Jr. St. John's Cathedral - 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. \$7.00—G&B Select-A-Seat - 325-SEAT
- Nov. 6 Dave Matthews Band Spokane Arena - 7 p.m.

Throughout October . . .

"Celebrating Our Heritage" art show at the Chase Gallery, City Hall. M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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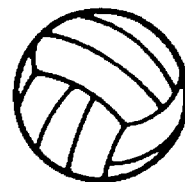
A week of "Music Memories" • Homecoming 1996 review •

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- ☐ The week in photos *Pages 6-7*
- ☐ Football game highlights *Page 9*

Editorial

Whitworth needs to
scrap Initiation.

See page 4



**PIRATE
PROFILE:**
Volleyball
co-captain
Renee Williams

See page 8

THE

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 87 • Number 5

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 22, 1996

Congress increases college funding

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

As colleges raise tuition and the over-all cost of education increases, many students find themselves in need of more financial opportunities. The government has responded by opening more financial doors for students in the form of student aid.

At Whitworth this government aid provides an increase in grants and loans for those that qualify, and a slower rate of increase in tuition.

President Clinton recently agreed to a substantial increase in student aid. "The budget we agreed to... contains the biggest increase in Grant scholarships in 20 years," said Clinton. This increase in grants is the most beneficial for students because grants do not need to be paid back.

The budget also contains an increase in loans, a fact of life for many Whitworth students. "I have accumulated thousands in loans and believe it is a worthwhile cause for government to in-

vest in the future by investing in it's students," said senior Seth Irish.

The new budget increases money for education by \$3.5 billion, funding not only loans and grants, but the national AmeriCorps, an organization that enables students to pay off their loans by doing community service.

James B. Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges agrees with the new budget and supports AmeriCorps. "We are creating a seriously debt-burdened society and are in need of more grants and AmeriCorps programs to alleviate this problem," said Appleberry.

Many students are borrowing money for college and accumulating large debts because tuition costs are rising faster than the rate of inflation.

Private undergraduate school tuition has increased 5 percent in one year and is 2 percent higher than inflation. The rates of increase are similar for Whitworth.

Cheering on the team ...



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshman Jen Eastman, junior Jeff Davis, and sophomore Wayne Berry brave the elements as they cheer on the Pirates at Saturday's Homecoming Game.

Dance rocks Graves Gym

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Saturday evening, the Whitworth community was transported back to the time when people wore their sunglasses at night. The soothingly familiar songs of Debbie Gibson and New Kids on the Block tranquilized the crowd eager to remember their junior high years. Several blue lights allowed a brief flash of neon and a glimpse of crimped hair.

Greetings of "Pour some sugar on me" and "Jump back!" could be heard. The time machine that produced all this nostalgia was the 1996 Homecoming Dance, "The Totally Awesome 80s Extravaganza!!!"

"Because the 80s was a very recent and prominent time in our lives, it didn't feel like a dance, it felt like the real thing," said freshman Maria Tena.

Graves Gym was decorated with signs containing 80s slang such as "cool" and "rad."

There was "seven minutes of heaven," a closet-type contraption for those who wanted more privacy. Live video screens captured every denim and spandex moment.

The costumes covered all aspects of the 80s. In the crowd of more over 400 was filled with Madonna wannabes, Bruce Springsteen clones, punks, and old school break dancers.

Workout gear, ala Olivia Newton-John, was also a crowd pleaser. Elegant prom divas in their pastel, off-the-shoulder gowns added a glamorous touch. Some of the Baldwin Brothers climbed the Whitworth booth and danced for the crowd.

See Dance, continued on page 12



Angela Reynolds/Whitworthian

Junior Dayn Wilberding demonstrates his favorite dance steps at the "Totally Awesome 80s Extravaganza" Saturday in Graves Gym.

Task Force adds service to class curriculum

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

The Service Learning Task Force, a group established to combine community service and academic study, met for the first time Friday, Oct. 11 to define the role of service in the mission statement of the college: "to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity."

"The definition is really important for clarity," said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life and dean of students. "There are some institutions that define service very narrowly while others are very broad in their definition, and then there are different definitions of what constitutes learning."

The task force will draft a theological preamble and a statement of educational philosophy, and then develop a definition of service learning for Whitworth College. "We're putting together some working documents that will guide us,"

said Storm.

"This task force will work on putting all the paperwork into place, then secondly we'll begin thinking about ways that service might be integrated into our curriculum," she said. Psychology and Education students already have a service practicum integrated into their curriculum, and all students in Core 150 complete a service initiative as one of the course requirements.

Dale Soden, associate professor of history and director of Continuing Studies, said students respond favorably to their Core 150 service experiences. "We get a lot of pretty touching, almost emotional comments when people reflect on what it was they saw for the first time," he said. "Things happen in those situations that are pretty touching from a human standpoint."

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center, the community relations hub for the college, said the campus and the community support each other.

See Service, continued on page 2

Enjoying the autumn leaves ...



Dan Ples/Whitworthian

The Great Escapees get younger and younger every year. A group of children spend a cold, fall day playing in the leaves on the lawn in front of McMillan Hall.

Service

Continued from page 1

"To be in a thriving relationship, you're giving and taking from each other," she said. "Communities need colleges to be involved, and students can take their book learning and apply it in the community."

Soden said it would be beneficial in the History department for students to have the opportunity to apply their major in a service capacity.

"We can help people practice service and reflect on its value to the community. We owe it to our students and this community owes it to the broader community to be engaged in serving and trying to

figure out how to help the world rather than spending four years in the ivory tower," he said.

Jim Page, resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins Hall, is involved with Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors (SERVE) and said he sees several students who desire to get involved.

"If we had a van, this campus would go crazy with volunteering," he said. "The response we had for Community Building Day was amazing. Many people said we should do CBD on a monthly basis."

The motivation for involvement comes from a sense that serving and volunteering are important, said Page.

"A lot of people who are

college-aged are just starting to find out that they can make a difference. You don't need a particular skill. You just need a desire."

A variety of opportunities are available for students. Kari McFarland, SERVE coordinator and member of the Service Learning Task Force, said SERVE works with seven organizations.

"I know about tons and tons of activities that I don't tell people about unless they want to do something we don't offer. I could have people all over downtown if transportation wasn't an issue," she said.

Other groups like Circle K and En Christo also offer service opportunities to interested students.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date.** Make like a tourist and go swimming at the Red Lion Downtown. Worst case scenario: they may ask you to leave.

• **No Offense.** Ever notice how people say, "No offense" just before they say something offensive?

• **Lyric Confusion.** Listen to the song "Man On The Moon" by R.E.M. I always sing "Andy, are you puking on Elvis?" and somehow it doesn't seem right. Is that really what Michael Stripe is singing?

• **Strange Coffee.** If one of your friends orders a funky new flavor of coffee from Stan, gets bitter beer face, and says "Here taste this," just say "no." Trust me.

• **Sad.** A senior student tells us he recently visited chat rooms on America Online. In the "trivia room," he ran across a guy talking like Beevis and Butthead, whose profile admits he is 37 years old and his hobby is "playing trivia on America Online." Get a life.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, October 16

• The Assembly discussed a motion to periodically hold Assembly meetings in dorm lounges. The motion, presented by Selby Hansen (Stewart) and seconded by Alison Foster (Ballard), passed the Assembly 9-0.

• The constitutional update committee has been meeting to further review revision of ASWC's constitution. Drafts of the new document should be available in November.

• College bowl teams are being formed. Interested students should call Alisa Tongg at x. 3276.

• KWRS is giving away free gas on Wednesdays to select cars bearing a KWRS sticker.

• The tennis ball golf tournament was cancelled due to rain and a stolen course map, and was rescheduled for Sun., Oct. 20.

• A showing of the movie "Dead Man Walking" will be the campus-wide activity in November. Place and time to be announced.

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Carrie Wasser & Dan Ples

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Hours

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Security Report

For the week of October 4-11

No security report submitted this week.

IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

October 22
Warren - Puppy Night

October 23
Arend - Dogs on Duty

October 25-28
Baldwin-Jenkins - Fall Break Seattle Trip

October 27
Baldwin-Jenkins - Green Bluff Pumpkin Excursion

October 27-31
Baldwin-Jenkins - Secret Pumpkins

October 22, 1996

Women's Task Force promotes gender issues on campus

ALISHA BROW
Staff Writer

The Women's Task Force at Whitworth has been a misunderstood group on campus and they are working to make students more aware of the existence and purpose of the group.

The Task Force wants to make women students more aware of gender issues on campus, said Patricia MacDonald, professor emeritus of psychology. "Most of them don't even notice that there is a problem," she said.

The Task Force was first formed in 1973 with the purpose of making the college a place where the development of the full potential of women is possible. "We were way ahead of other institutions when it came to things like changes in hiring practices," said MacDonald.

Whitworth altered hiring

practices by having prospective instructors interviewed by the whole Task Force.

The Task Force successfully convinced the school of the need for women's locker rooms in what was then a newly built Fieldhouse. The original plans for the building had no women's locker rooms.

The Task Force also provides women students with academic advisors who took their career goals seriously, and would encourage them to go on to graduate school and a good career rather than get married, MacDonald said.

Because the Affirmative Action Committee was designed to handle the concerns of both the Women's Task Force and the Minority Task Force, the group was suspended for awhile.

It was reinstated in 1992 because the Affirmative Action Committee was not meeting the needs of women on campus, said

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center and Task Force chair.

Activities for this year include development of a Women's Studies curriculum, and a Women's Mentoring Tea that was held during the first week of school to help female students connect with female faculty members, who would then serve as mentors.

It is still possible to participate in the mentoring program by contacting Dayna Coleman.

The Task Force meets on the second Tuesday of the month, but it has a representative membership including students, faculty and staff, Distelhorst said. Sometimes they invite other people and men are involved this year, she said.

"We want to develop bridges with the rest of the campus so they can help the Task Force," Distelhorst said.

Are you breathing?



Junior Kate Hancock attempts to take the pulse of senior Tim Honor during an improv act October 13 in the Campus Center. The event was part of the Great Escape Weekend.

New plan combats date-rape drugs

WASHINGTON—An anti-date-rape bill that imposes a maximum criminal penalty for using any drug to commit sexual assault and other violent acts.

Lawmakers approved the bill, H.R. 4137, after hearing testimony about the growing connection between sexual assault and Rohypnol, a so-called "date rape" drug considered 10 to 20 times more potent than valium.

This legislation marks the first time the use of controlled substances will be viewed as a weapon anywhere in the United States, said Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.), a cosponsor of the bill, the Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act. The bill provides a maximum penalty of up to 20 years in prison for using any controlled substance, including Rohypnol, to commit a violent act.

Rohypnol pills or "roofies" have been connected to a growing number of date-rape cases, especially in Florida and Texas. The drug

can be dropped into an unknowing victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

In urging support for the bill, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Rohypnol has become a "crisis on some of our college campuses."

At University of Florida, one woman reported being sold in the morning that five men had slept with her. Some college students also use the pills to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

The drug is smuggled in from Mexico, South America, Europe, and Asia, where it is sold over-the-counter and used to treat insomnia. The United States banned import of the drug in March.

Still, H.R. 4137 had faced roadblocks on Capitol Hill because Rohypnol, though illegal in the United States, has medical uses elsewhere in the world. Citing the need to reduce sexual assault, lawmakers in the end chose to target those who use any drug to incapacitate a victim.

"There is no single date rape drug, and people who tell you otherwise are not being candid with you," said Solomon.

Support group helps women with eating disorders

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Every Tuesday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Schumacher Health Center, a group made of college students who are suffering or recovering from eating disorders gathers to share their struggles with eating issues.

Patti Waller also attends the sessions. She provides guidance and encouragement for the women's group. Those in attendance struggle with food and dieting, and have turned to starving themselves, using laxatives to lose weight, or bingeing and purging. Waller said there is "definitely a huge need" for this kind of support group at Whitworth.

"The group is a place where they can come and feel like it is okay to talk, but it is a very non-threatening environment. If someone doesn't feel like talking, they don't have to," said Waller.

Another woman who attends regularly said the support group has helped her "realize that no one is alone with this disease, and having a support system is very important to recovery."

One woman explains struggle she has gone through: "Two and a half years ago, I

started dieting and didn't stop. After six months and losing 40 pounds, I was admitted to a hospital for anorexia. I spent two months of my senior year there. Since my release, I have been going to individual and group therapy."

Recovery for these girls is a "slow, long process, but I see the progress that has been made," said Waller.

The women who attend agree the support group has been an important part of their healing process.

They also said making the decision to attend their first group was a difficult step to take. However, as one woman

said, "...I was terrified to go, but I knew that if I was going to make it...I would need the support."

The weekly sessions usually involve discussion of individual struggles and talk about what has been happening in each person's life. "We usually don't specifically discuss food and weight; we try to focus on the underlying problems," said one woman, who has been attending for over a year.

Anyone who feels they need the encouragement and support this group provides can attend on Tuesday afternoons. For more information, call the health center.

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EDITORIAL

Whitworth needs to scrap Initiation



Hanna Ganser

As new freshmen swarm the Whitworth campus each year, so also comes a slew of familiar looking attire. Red and black beanies, pig-tails and neck ties, pre-man t-shirts and red do-rags color the parts of campus which haven't begun to reflect autumn colors. Unfortunately, these outward re-

lections of long-standing initiation traditions mask the underlying problems with the activity.

Whitworth initiation has a turbulent history, and is currently under investigation and re-evaluation by ASWC. Today initiation is not serving the purpose it was established to accomplish.

The institution advocates the mocking of incoming freshmen by labeling them with initiation paraphernalia. It seems that freshman have enough adjusting to do without adding the deliberate segregation from their older peers.

Initiation also labels Whitworth. More than once, reports have surfaced of profane language, ill-tempered initiators, and fraternity-style practical jokes like tubbing and icing. If this is part of the image Whitworth wants to portray, they should add a few Greek letters to the front of every dorm.

Not only does initiation mock incoming students, and label the college, it destroys the camaraderie it was intended to create. Whitworth would be better suited to follow the model of schools like Whitman College, where new students are able to chose from a number of off-campus activities like camping and rafting. This seems a more positive and up-building option.

Whitworth should stop initiation before the ethical standard it upholds becomes irreversibly tarnished.

A Different Perspective

This American culture?

-Aimee Elliott senior

America just has no culture. Such was my initial reaction to this "fast-food and movie" society when I first set foot in Spokane to spend my college years in the United States. America has no Gothic cathedrals or ancient pyramids. It boasts no famous waltz or internationally known cooking technique (not counting the art of the McDonald's hamburger!). No one praises America for a tradition of afternoon tea with crumpets or for its appreciation of choice wines at meals.

No, these lovely bits of culture fail to define this country, while the words Mall of America, The Simpsons, Pizza Hut and lemonade stands more vividly reflect this society. But this is not culture, I complained. It is fluff! In my few years here I have begun to notice the fascinating personality of this country. Though American society reflects little of the ancient art and historical tradition we associate with real culture, it has character which makes it one-of-a-kind. America has culture - there is no question. The challenge is uncovering that which sets the U.S. apart from the rest of the world.

One of the first tastes of culture shock I met here was in the hair raising task of deciding between fudge, double fudge, mint mocha fudge and chocolate chip fudge delight at an ice cream shop. America is a culture of choice. When ordering a meal at the Onion, one must be armed with decisiveness and prepared to fire at the endless choice of salad dressings. In Austria, McDonald's monopolizes fast-food business, while in Spokane one might collapse in indecision when choosing between Burger King, Wendy's, Arby's, Taco Bell and Zips. This choice sets America apart.

The United States is the culture

of the big. Americans do not drive Yugos. Instead they see Suburbans, pick-ups and minivans. Not only are the vehicles huge, but restaurant meal servings are fit for dinosaurs. Homes are spacious, with dens, garages and basements. Most of the world's citizens have never seen homes like those in America. A phenomenon that continues to shock me is the size of the American refrigerator. In Austria, I knew a 4' 10" fridge, but here mine towers above me and has so much room I can hide leftovers and never recover them. Big must be beautiful in America.

ample, is a convenient item which most of the world has not experienced.

Finally, I have experienced the United States as a culture of very personable humans. It is frightening for a foreigner to enter a store and be smothered with friendly "hellos" and "how are you." These courtesies show a human interest and personal touch I never knew in European shops. Recently, I had a delightful experience in this personable America, sitting in the emergency row on a short flight. On my left sat a young college man, across from us a middle-aged drug counselor and a retired navy couple, and on my right an African-American mother of five. Within 10 minutes we were engaged in polite conversation, which soon turned to Navy stories, family histories and current love problems. By the flight's descent, we were laughing and exchanging addresses, while the Navy man nudged his wife, winked in good nature and insisted the college boy get my phone number. A sense of openness and freedom brought us together in laughter, teasing and sharing. Such friendliness and social ease is not found everywhere in the world.

I have only grazed the surface of what defines American culture: variety, size, creativity, invention and humanness. Perhaps, in this same light, we can be challenged to shed some presumptions and look with new eyes of appreciation, not only at the United States, but at other societies and cultures. What utter delight we may find in discovering what makes a particular culture - or even person - so uniquely itself.

Elliott was born in Vienna, Austria, where her parents were missionaries. She lived there 18 years before coming to study in the United States.

Though America reflects little of the ancient art and historical tradition we associate with real culture, it has a character which makes this society one of a kind.

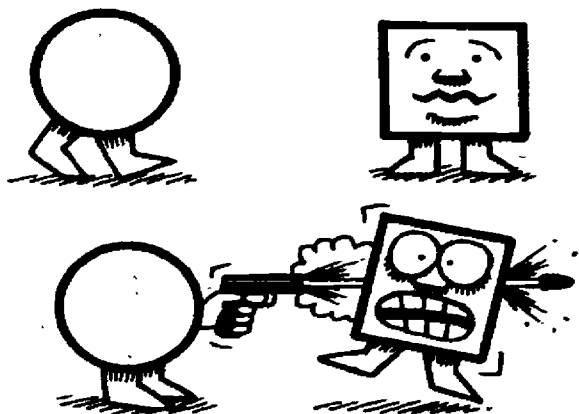
Creativity is another expression of the American culture. Whitworth dorm activities display this creativity in their massage evenings, manicure nights, bowling in 70s clothes and campus-wide games, such as Assassin. I never imagined the crazy forms of entertainment that have met me here. I remember the embarrassment of being dragged to Shari's at 1 a.m. with a group of silly girls dressed in mismatched PJs and pony tails. Another mode of creativity I observe is in advertising. The Republican Convention, for example, had nearby vendors boasting their Dole pineapple ice cream.

This creativity, coupled with entrepreneurship, led to fascinating inventions. Gadgets are fashioned here which are virtually unknown in other parts of the world. A Zip Lock bag, for ex-

NO EXIT

Andy Singer

A VICIOUS CIRCLE



SINGER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY



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 WHITWORTHIAN #4302," OR E-MAIL: WHITWORTHIAN@EVE.WHITWORTH.EDU. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4 P.M., FRIDAY, OCT. 25 FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OCT. 29 ISSUE.

THE DAY AFTER THE FINAL BATTLE FOR JERUSALEM



Friday afternoon frisbee

Ultimate frisbee offers friendship, fellowship

KATHRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Walking across the Whitworth campus at 3:30 p.m. each Friday afternoon, there is always a frisbee game going. Ultimate frisbee is the name of the game and it has become a time for building community and friendships rather than just a game.

"Frisbee on Friday afternoons is really worship in the truest sense of the word," said senior Steve Dilley. "Meaning, it's about fellowship, goofing around and having a good time."

Sophomore Ben Curtis is a frequent participant of the frisbee game. "It's like, 'Once Every Friday it is something to look forward to. It's a good way to exert energy and start out your weekend,'" Curtis said.

Ultimate frisbee has indeed become a tradition and is much enjoyed by many in the Whitworth community. The interaction that takes place in ultimate frisbee is one reason why it has become so popular. Not only have students taken part in the game, professors and resident directors have also been known to chase down a frisbee. Philosophy Professor Forrest Baird has

come out a time or two at the request of some of his students.

"It's an enjoyable game where you can get good exercise and run hard," said Baird. He also noted that it was a good way to associate with his students outside of the classroom on a less stressful level, and he plans to play again.

Arend Resident Director Marty Evans spends a lot of time outside playing frisbee with students. "It's really enjoyable," he said. "It's like a micro-community out there where we are all enjoying something that is semi-unique." Evans would like to see more faculty playing frisbee in the future.

Even when snow covers the ground at Whitworth, students are diving for frisbees on Friday afternoons. "Snow adds a new level of challenge. You deal with the elements and still try to chase that frisbee," said Evans.

The overall consensus among ultimate frisbee players is that Friday afternoons are not to be missed. Dilley said anyone is welcome to play. "We just want to goof around, enjoy each other's company, and maybe catch a frisbee or two," he said.



Professor Dale Soden, Adam Stevens and Doug Hahn play on the lawn of the Deaconess Center in the Loop.

Through the years

Homecoming traditions change with the times

ELIZABETH VERNON
Copy editor

This year's Homecoming festivities did not involve fire hoses or shaved heads. Students were allowed to dance, and we did have a Homecoming queen. But what we hold as Homecoming tradition has not always taken place, and there have been other traditions. Although many Homecoming events have remained the same through the decades, the festivities have changed and adapted over the years to meet changing times.

When Mathematics Professor Howard Gage attended Whitworth as an undergraduate, there was no official or organized Homecoming dance. Instead, there was a banquet. "Conservative churches didn't think dancing was appropriate," Gage said. "But there was no way to control students dancing somewhere else." Students regularly went off campus to dance, especially to Gonzaga. Another popular spot to dance was "Letterman's Landing," an area at Deaconess Medical Center, where Whitworth pre-nursing students studied.

The bonfire, which was once called the frosh bonfire, is one of the oldest Homecoming traditions. It appears in yearbooks dating from the 1940s. The bonfire is called the "major spectacle" of Homecoming in the

1930s in History Professor Dale Soden's "A Venture of Mind and Spirit," his centennial history of the college published in 1980.

The football game is the event which has taken place most consistently over the years. Gage has strong memories of the Homecoming game from his freshman year. He played third string quar-

backs," he said.

Homecoming went through radical changes in the early 1970s, and no longer included the naming of a queen. The Oct. 6, 1972 issue of The Whitworthian reported that "Whitworth's Student Senate hopes to get the campus into the spirit of the game by changing the emphasis from Homecoming Royalty to student concern." That year money was raised and given to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

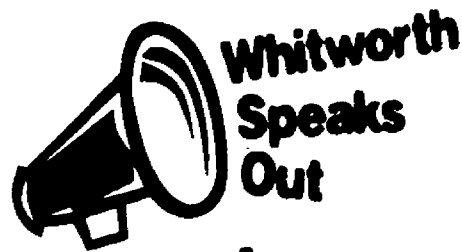
Homecoming traditions made a comeback in the 1980s and became more like what we know them to be today. The traditions of floats, a queen and a dance were brought back. Tad Wisenor, director of Alumni Affairs, went to Whitworth in the mid 1980s, before the tradition of dorm decorating began. He remembers the importance of the floats and the parade. These were also the years when streaking made a comeback after many years, and a group of Mac men streaked across the back of the Pine Bowl during halftime, he said.

In 20 years, Whitworth Homecoming traditions may be very different. Will students in the year 2016 think that electing a Homecoming queen is a sexist, outdated idea? Will they give up the traditional bonfire in sensitivity to clean air? Will football be abandoned in favor of a global game of cyber-ball? Only time will tell.

Homecoming festivities have changed and adapted over the years to meet changing times.

terback, and was put into the game early in the second half after the other two quarterbacks were injured. He had never played in a Whitworth game before. "The results were not pretty," Gage said.

During the late '50s and early '60s, Whitworth and Eastern Washington University were in the same athletic league and had a close rivalry. Gage describes the behavior during these games as not exactly Christian, and as full of fights. "They had to use fire hoses after games to break up



If you could change one thing about Whitworth, what would it be?



"Pave the Baldwin-Jenkins parking lot."
-Josh Decker
freshman



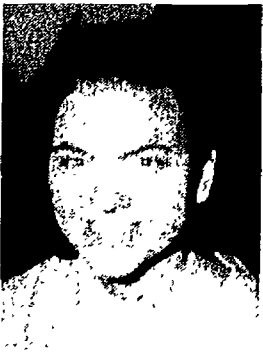
"I would want people to realize that if you don't do all of the Whitworth-planned activities, you could still be a Christian."
-Sarah Everett
junior



"I would like to see the campus more diverse."
-Adam Uhler
junior



"Move it home to Seattle!"
-Grant Clay
junior



"All the pine needles would magically disappear."
-Bethany Christensen
freshman



"I wish it were closer to home."
-Allison Foster
sophomore



Angela Reynolds/Whitworthian

(Above) Sophomores Beth Rodman and Amy Ritter of Warren Hall prepare to be judged for the dorm decorating contest. (Below) Junior Joanna Grant, freshman Sheri Anderson, and sophomore David Boscow make signs for the Village dorm decorating.



Angela Reynolds/Whitworthian

MUSIC MEMORIES

HOMECOMING '96

To ASWC Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Atkin, a resident of Southern California, "the whole snow thing did not make sense."

But Atkin, who started planning Homecoming 1996 last April, did not let the rain, snow, hail and other precipitation that fell last week disrupt "Music Memories." Concessions were made for the weather (the picnic was canceled, the bonfire was moved inside, and fans at the football game bundled up), but the spirit of Homecoming remained intact.

The Powder Puff football game kicked off the week. "Powder Puff went really well," said Atkin. "We were very nervous because of the fact that the Athletic Department wouldn't let us use the football field, but it was a beautiful day and so many people showed up - it just made it wonderful."

Coffeehouse in the Campus Center on Oct. 12 featured several student performers and cowboy poet John Kulm performing to a full house. "It was fun to see so many people there," said junior Mike Emmans. Emmans and junior Yosef Durr combined their musical talents to perform "Mac Men Streaking in the Loop," a parody on "Dust in the Wind" that Emmans attributed to Durr's genius.

There was low attendance for the mid-week musical acts in the WCC, but those who went enjoyed themselves. Since it was a mid-term type week, and there were several events both on- and off-campus, the timing didn't work for many students. "Next year I would suggest a few less events. It was really crowded this week," she said.

Several people attended the "Footloose" showing in the Campus Center on Wednesday night. "Footloose" was so cool. I had totally forgotten how rad that movie was," said Atkin.

Decorating competition was intense between the dorms. Stewart Hall won the judges' vote for being the best decorated, while Ballard Hall won the student's choice award. "Dorm decorating was really fun," said sophomore Selby Hansen, president of Stewart Hall. "In Stewart, we had a lot of people get involved, so that was really cool."

Traditional judging occurred on Thursday night, and the "Parade of Dorms" tour for interested students was held on Friday night. "I thought the parade of dorms was a really good idea," said Hansen. He said it was logistically difficult, however, to expect people to participate two nights in a row and to run the performance three times on Friday to accommodate everyone. It made it tough with only four out of the nine groups participating, he said. "Next year, we're just going to do it all on Friday night," said Atkin.

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble performed Friday night with jazz pianist Gene Harris in the Auditorium. "Gene Harris was phenomenal," said junior Sarah Everett. "The concert made me feel tingly all over." Following the concert, students packed the WCC for s'mores and hot chocolate, and enjoyed a performance by Whitworth's improv group.

The Homecoming game against Pacific Lutheran University kicked off in the Pine Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. "I thought the crowd was really pumped up. It was definitely the best crowd we've had, and definitely the biggest," said freshman player Darin Radke. "It seemed like they were really into it, even when the score was pretty lop-sided. It was pretty cool that a lot of them stuck around even when it was hailing and raining."

"It was funny to see how the weather got people pumped. Half the people left, but the half that stayed were totally stoked," said Hansen. When it started hailing, people started chanting "Hell no, we won't go," and a bunch of guys took off their shirts and ran down the track, he said.

Half-time entertainment consisted of a juggling troupe composed of several talented youngsters as well as the antics of the Homecoming king and queen candidates. Warren candidates juniors Alisa Tongg and Jeff Davis enacted a rendition of "Aladdin," and were later crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

The week was capped by "The Totally Awesome 80s Extravaganza" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday in Graves Gym. "The dance was rockin' because everyone was really into it and most people were in costume," said sophomore Erin Gauntlett. "It was really sad to see how many people had 80s clothes to wear." Sophomore Angela Gillam was also amazed at how easy it was for people to dress 80s style. "It looked so natural," she said. "Everybody was sporting the mini-skirt and the big shirt with the collar hanging off the side."

While several people had no problem capturing the look of the 80s, there were signs that the decade has passed. "I'm glad everyone else was as lost as I was on how to dance 80s," said junior Andrea Olah.

"This is a very fun job to have. Hopefully with the money we make on the dance we can fund the winter and spring formal and also do some more programming. I'm thinking of renting out a bowling alley and having a Whitworth bowling night and some other off-campus events." On Saturday, however, she was planning to put her long-term plans temporarily on hold. "Tomorrow, I'm going to sleep all day long," she said.

Story by Lydia Dobrovolny
Photos by Angela Reynolds
and Steve Brashear
Design by Eli Jaeger

(Left) Costumes from the 80s infiltrated the Homecoming dance Saturday at Graves Gym.

(Right) Tyler Smith of Uptown Productions in Missoula, Mont., announces the winners of the best 80s costume as Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Atkin looks on. (From left) Smith, sophomore Penny Pearson, senior Tim Evans, freshman Andrea Frey, and sophomore Matt Bates, and Atkin.



Angela Reynolds/Whitworthian



Steve Braascher/Whitworthian

(Above) Coach Kirk Westre rallies the offense during the first half of Saturday's game.



Angele Reynolds/Whitworthian

(Left) Freshmen Lindsay Hunter and Anni Dupuis decorate for Arend's "electric" dance during dorm decorating. Judges chose Stewart Hall for first place in the contest, while second went to last year's winner, Warren Hall.



(Right) King Jeff Davis and Queen Alisa Tongg of Warren Hall lead the dance at Homecoming Saturday night at Graves Gym.

Angele Reynolds/Whitworthian



Angele Reynolds/Whitworthian

Renee Williams: heart and soul of Pirate volleyball



Jennifer Widrig/Whitworthian

Williams (left) jumps with teammate to practice blocking shots.

The team's only four-year member leads by example

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

According to senior Renee Williams, sports is an opportunity to grow as an individual, meet other people, and is also a way of life.

Pirate Profile



Williams is the only four-year varsity member of the women's volleyball team. She is currently a co-captain and has started in every game of every match this season.

"The sport of volleyball is fun. It is a chance to compete, as well as contribute to a team effort," said Williams.

Head Coach Hiram Naipo said Williams is the heart and soul of the team.

Sophomore teammate Sonya Schaumburg said Williams is "open to suggestions from her teammates and is willing to do what is best for the team in any given situation."

Naipo added that Williams is a player who simulates information and accepts constructive

criticism in order to improve her level of play, as well as that of her teammates.

"She is committed to the program. She leads by example at both practice and in matches. She helps keep the team together," said Naipo. "She's our 'go-to-player' and our primary passer on the court."

Williams said volleyball is a both a team and an individual effort. Every action affects the result whether it be in practice or in a game. She added that everyone must work together to obtain the team's full potential and to make use of each individual talent.

"When I was a freshman, I realized that there was room for growth in my game. I often looked to my teammates for an example, and from there I have built a foundation," said Williams.

According to Williams, volleyball is a sport that provides many challenges. One of those chal-



Courtesy of Natsihi

lenges is being a captain or the leader of the team.

"Being the captain can be a difficult balance. You want to encourage, but at the same time your expectations of the team are high and can be demanding," said Williams.

Schaumburg said the team has a lot of respect for Williams and as a leader she is a determined and focused individual in both practice and game situations.

Throughout her four years at Whitworth, Williams has been through coaching changes and has been a part of a young, developing program.

"This year we have lots of talent spread among the members of our team. Even though we are young and lacking experience, it is encouraging to see the positive progress that the team has obtained since the beginning of the season," said Williams.

After graduation, Williams would like to travel abroad and teach. She would also like to teach and coach here in the United States at either the junior high or senior high school level.

"Someday I would like to be able to share my experiences with my athletes and students," Williams said.

Cross country fights first signs of winter

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Winter made its formidable presence known at the Eastern Washington University Invitational, in Cheney on Saturday, when temperatures hovered in the mid-30's and snow fell right up until the beginning of the first race.

The course proved to be as difficult as the weather, consisting of a 1.5 mile loop (run twice by the women and three times by the men) featuring non-stop hills. Both Whitworth teams ran well in spite of the harsh conditions, with a few exceptional performances mixed in like chocolate chips in grandma's homemade cookies.

One hot spot was the performance of junior Dale Macomber, who finished 17th overall.

"This was the best race of the

year for Dale. He ran a constant pace and held his position well. It was a breakthrough for the season," said Head Coach Andy Sonneland.

The next runner for Whitworth was sophomore Jason Morgan (34th), and then freshman Josh Decker (47th), senior Tim Evans (51st), and freshman Greg Loew (59th).

Macomber's goal of competing in nationals draws closer to a reality with every race.

"I feel confident, but it's always hard to tell. I think my chances are definitely better than 50/50 to get there right now. I'm training to peak at the conference championships, while a lot of teams are looking past that. There's probably more individual pressure on me than on anyone in the conference, simply due to past performances and expectations. But that should only help," said

Macomber, commenting on his chances to qualify for nationals.

The women also had a good day, even though the team's top runner, junior Miranda Thygesen, was unable to compete due to illness. Stepping up to fill the void was sophomore teammate Meagan Widhalm, who ran strongly to finish 16th. Sophomore Dana Ryan (26th) was the second Buc across the line, followed by freshman Brenna Robinson (35th), freshman Carmine Compogno (36th), sophomore Libby Lowe (47th), sophomore Angela Hoff (51st), and freshman Gwen Johnson (54th).

"I was particularly impressed with Meagan Widhalm and Brenna Robinson today. Both had very good races and showed exceptional improvement. The team did well also, although missing Miranda certainly didn't help," said Sonneland.



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WHERE: Gonzaga University School of Law
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Spokane, WA 99202

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*Call Sheila at 1-509-328-4220 ext. 3736 or
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*Call Sally at 1-800-793-1710
*Pick up registration form from your prelaw advisor or Career Services Office



Gonzaga University
School of Law

The Cross Country Times

Men's Team Scores

Division I Schools	
1. Eastern Washington University	18
2. Montana	37
3. Gonzaga University	70
Non-Division I Schools	
1. Spokane Community College	28
2. North Idaho College	43
3. Flathead Valley CC	74
4. Whitworth College	78

Women's Team Scores

Division I Schools	
1. Portland	25
2. Gonzaga University	49
3. Eastern Washington University	58
Non-Division I Schools	
1. Spokane Community College	23
2. Whitworth College	41
3. North Idaho College	57

Men's Finishing Times

17. Dale Macomber	27:13.00
34. Jason Morgan	28:33.00
47. Josh Decker	29:22.00
51. Tim Evans	29:59.00
59. Greg Loew	31:11.00

Women's Finishing Times

16. Meagan Widhalm	21:26.10
26. Dana Ryan	21:55.80
35. Brenna Robinson	22:19.30
36. Carmine Compogno	22:19.80
47. Libby Lowe	23:20.30
51. Angela Hoff	24:03.50
54. Gwen Johnson	24:20.50

October 22, 1996

Pirate football falls short in sloppy shootout

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

On a day that prescribed rain, gusty winds and snow, victory was not part of the medicine for the Whitworth Pirates as they fell to Pacific Lutheran University 41-

18 Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

The Pirates are still searching for their first victory at 0-5 while the Lutes improved to 4-1.

The Lutes virtually dominated the first half point-wise, scoring 14 points in the first quarter en route to a 21-0 halftime lead. At that point in the game, it seemed

as if the second half might produce the same results.

Then the sky opened up. For the duration of the second half, players competed in the midst of harsh conditions that included periods of rain and rain mixed with snow. As a result, the Whitworth defense began to take ad-

vantage of the Lutes' inconsistencies by creating turnovers.

By the end of the game, 12 turnovers were committed, nine by PLU. The Bucs capitalized on three of these, scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

However, the Pirates had their share of mishaps as well, both

turning the ball over and failing to prevent the PLU offense from putting more points on the board. The Lutes scored another three touchdowns in the second half, thereby locking the door and throwing away the key on the game.

Sophomore linebacker Jason Ashley said that PLU was a worthy opponent. "They were pretty tough. They knew what they were doing," he said.

Sophomore defensive lineman Justin Messman said PLU was a "tricky" team, and the team was

very prepared. "In the next couple of years, we're going to give them a fight," he said. Messman contributed two tackles and the team's only sack.

The consensus among the players was that PLU was a very classy team, and that praise carried over to the coaching staff.

Defensive coordinator Chris Casey said that PLU was an admirable foe. "They're as difficult as any team that we've played," he said.

Casey also said the coaching staff was very proud of the team and their attitudes. "The game was a lot closer than the score," he said.

The Pirates did have a scare late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Casey Doyle took a crushing blow while trying to run in a two-point conversion. After several minutes, Doyle was helped off the field by his own will.

Immediately following the game, Doyle had no recollection of playing at all. "I can't remember anything that happened," he said. Doyle had a dedicated performance on the day, ending up 10 for 23 with 143 yards and two touchdowns. As of press time, it appears that Doyle will be fine.

The Pirates travel Saturday to Salem, Ore. to face the Bearcats of Willamette University.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

In The Trenches

With less than ideal conditions created by the snow and rain during the game and the previous night, the Pirates and Lutes often faced hazards other than each other.

*** **

ABOVE: Junior Eric Thomas presses through the Pacific Lutheran defense and the swamp-like field. Thomas had 24 yard rushing on seven carries.

LEFT: Sophomore Brian Bratonia tucks the ball and looks for an opening. Bratonia rushed for 46 yards on 14 carries.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the nickname of the Oregon State Football team?
2. How many pitches did Reggie Jackson hit his three straight homers on in a 1977 Series game?
3. What former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher played with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1957-58?
4. What did midget Eddie Gaedel do in his only major league at-bat in 1951?
5. What team in the 1966 season became the 15th NFL team?
6. Who became the NFL's first black coach, in 1920?
7. What Granbling quarterback did the Tampa Bay Buccaneers grab in the first round of the 1978 NFL Draft?
8. Which professional basketball team won 31 consecutive games from the 1970-71 to the 1973-74 seasons?
9. What two professional basketball leagues became in 1949?
10. What sport was featured on the first coast-to-coast sports telecast in the 1950s?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many golf tournaments did Jack Nicklaus win in 1982?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Kyle Forsythe for answering six questions correctly and beating Alex Schuerman with the tie breaker.

Answers:

1) The Golden Glove 2) Colt .45s 3) Second Base 4) Bob Watson 5) Catcher 6) Chuck Knox 7) Danny White 8) Arizona and Arizona St. 9) 1912 10) Buffalo Bills

TIE BREAKER: 3

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

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	Pac. Lutheran	Whitworth
	14 7 14 6 -41	0 0 12 6 -18
	PLU	WC
First downs	27	15
Rushes-Yards	48-329	47-105
Passing	249	157
Comp-Att-Int	14-24-2	12-29-0
Total Yards	578	262
Punts-Avg.	1-28	9-33.9
Fumbles-Lost	9-5	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-55	6-47
Kickoff Returns	3-65	5-92
Time of Possession	32:05	27:55
Individual Statistics		
Rushing-PLU, Finstuen 18-185, Van Valey 11-65, Requa 6-64, Jordan 7-13, Foote 1-7, Croft 1-3, TM 1-2, Jenson 3 (-10)WC, Putney 17-61, E. Thomas 7-24, B. Williams 1(-6), B. Bratonia 17-55, Doyle 5-1, J. Torres 1-1, Leslie 1(-14)		
Passing-PLU, Jordan 12-23-2-249, Jenson 0-1-0-0, WC, C Doyle 10-23-0-143, R. Leslie 2-6-0-14.		
Receiving-PLU, Finstuen 5-80, Van Valey 2-54, Lerum 2-46, Anderson 2-29, Keintz 2-25, Piland 1-15, WC, B. Williams 5-72, D. Glenn 3-39, M. Stueckle 2-25, J. Simmons 1-18, T. Ernst 1-3		
PLU-Finstuen 3 run (Maciejewski kick)		
PLU-Finstuen 19 run (Maciejewski kick)		
PLU-Piland 15 pass from Jordan (Maciejewski kick)		
WC-Glenn 23 pass from Doyle (kick failed)		
PLU-Resqua 1 run (Maciejewski kick)		
WC-Torres 1 run (pass failed)		
PLU-Van Valey 19 run (Maciejewski kick)		
PLU-Van Valey 7 run (kick blocked)		
WC-Stueckle 18 pass from Doyle (run failed)		

FOOTBALL Stat Sheet

Two Whitworth students find common bond running in Spokane Marathon

TODD PARSONS
Sports editor

Friendship and teamwork got two Whitworth students through the hills and poor weather of the Spokane Marathon, on Saturday.

Juniors Chris Cooper and D.J. Jernigan ran side-by-side through rain and snow on the Spokane course, finishing with a time of three hours and 37 minutes.

Despite being seven minutes over their target time, the two were pleased. The weather factored in heavily with the temperature dropping to 32 degrees in the first hour.

The key for both runners was that they ran together.

"It would have been a very tough race to get through alone," said Cooper.

"It definitely helped to have someone to run with and train with," Jernigan added.

The two have been training for five weeks for the marathon.

1,075 men and women participated in the marathon, which also included a half marathon.

Cooper is no stranger to marathons, as this was his sixth.

At age 15, he ran in the 1991 San Francisco Marathon. With a little more experience and 95 degree weather he took third in his age group the next year at the Los Angeles Marathon.

Cooper kept on improving, taking first place in the Sacramento International and qualifying for the prestigious Boston Marathon.

He finished with a time of 2:59, just a minute under the cutoff point for qualifying for the next year's Boston Marathon.

Cooper opted instead for a return to the San Francisco Marathon.



Juniors D.J. Jernigan (left) and Chris Cooper trained five weeks together to compete in Saturday's Spokane Marathon.

"To me, running is just a release and a chance to challenge myself," he said.

The Spokane Marathon was Jernigan's first, so Cooper, being the more experienced runner, carried him mentally and emotionally at times.

"It helped a lot with his experience," said Jernigan. "He kind of brought me through the last six miles."

"The last six are basically a

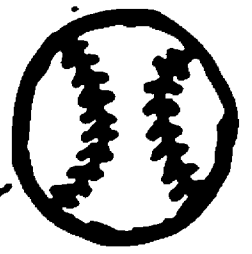
mental race, because at that time you're [physically] spent," explained Cooper.

Jernigan said he brought a sense of accomplishment from the experience, and that hard work does prevail.

"It definitely brought [Cooper] and myself a lot closer," said Jernigan.

"It was experiencing the love of running with one of my best friends," Cooper said.

Sports Commentary



Fair-weather fans and band-wagoneers can hit the road

BRIAN HULTGREN

"Could the woman who left her 11 kids at the Kingdome come and pick them up, they're beating

the Seahawks." Ha, ha, very funny. Everyone is quick to cut down the Seahawks. People who used to be fans are always the worst. Well, I've got a news flash for some of you quitters. Teams go through tough times; it's part of the game. If some teams didn't struggle for .500 every year, then you wouldn't have teams dominating like Dallas, San Francisco and Green Bay.

Before everyone who is a Dallas, San Francisco or Green Bay fan starts pumping themselves up, let me mention a couple things. First, I didn't hear you Packer's fans talking about your team a few years ago when they were one of the worst teams in the league. I haven't forgotten that in the pre-Jimmy Johnson era the only Cowboy fans were in Texas. It is easy to root for San Francisco now, but will it be just as easy when injuries, free agency, and age brings them down a level. They won't go on winning forever.

It might be the Seahawks in a couple years who are beginning to dominate the league. I'm sure you'll be quick to denounce your loyalty to one team and hop on the fastest moving band-wagon. Typical fair-weather fan. When some one asks you how long you've been a fan you'll be quick to say, "I always loved the Seahawks." I know what you're thinking, "I would never say such a thing." Let's look at the past first.

We'll start with the Mariners. They were only talked about with disdain and sarcasm before the M's miraculous Refuse to Lose campaign. Now everybody is a big fan. The amazing thing is they have all been big fans forever. I wonder who the new comers are that are finally filling the Kingdome. If you still don't believe me, I'll go back even farther.

The Sonics. After the last few seasons of domination they have a nation-wide following. High profile players like Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton have people talking. Hardly anyone remembers the day when the Sonics relied on Alton Lister and Xavier McDaniel for rebounds, while Tom Chambers was our leading offensive threat.

In the next couple years—maybe this year—the Seahawks will improve. I won't mind people joining in my enthusiasm at their victories. Just please don't give me the story about how you remember Krieg passing to John L. Williams. Because the fact is; you probably don't.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural coordinators

Ultimate Frisbee Championship

Comeback Trail defeated the Smurfs on Thurs., Oct. 17, to win the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Championship title. The two teams played the best out of three games. The first game was dominated and won by the Smurfs, who took a four-point lead into the half and never looked back.

The early part of the second game was

dominated by the Smurfs, again leading by as much as six points.

With no time left in a tie game, Matt Newcomb took a pass from Jeremy Bruno in the end zone to cap an exciting comeback victory for Comeback Trail.

The final game belonged entirely to Comeback Trail. They jumped ahead with a 5-0 run to start the game, and never let up.

Note:

Fall Sports Part 2 is coming with Co-Ed Indoor Soccer, 5-on-5 Basketball, Ping Pong, and Pool. Pick up registration forms at the Campus Center information desk from Monday, Oct. 14 to Sunday Oct. 20. Cost is \$2 per player, per sport.

Volleyball Standings

Final Standings		
1. (tie)	Aole Piliikia	8-0
(tie)	Can-U-Dig-It	8-0
3.	Happy Clappers	7-1
4.	IDC	6-2
5. (tie)	Court Dorks	5-3
(tie)	The Diggers	5-3
7.	Radioactive Tumblewoods	4-4
8. (tie)	Shank You Very Much	3-5
(tie)	Sun Chips	3-5
(tie)	Six Pack	3-5
11.	FU	2-6
12. (tie)	Them	1-7
(tie)	Shlamers	1-7
13.	Free Spirits	0-8

Michael Jordan donates \$1 million to alma mater

College Press Service

Basketball superstar Michael Jordan has donated \$1 million to his alma mater University of North Carolina.

Jordan, a 1986 UNC graduate, gave the money for the building of a new Institute for Families, to be built on the university's ground and named in his honor.

Part of the School of Social Work, the Jordan Institute for Families is designed to strengthen families and help children in need. Jordan and his mother, Deloris, were in Chapel Hill Oct. 1 to cut the ribbon for the building.

"I feel very blessed and fortunate to have had a family structure which nurtured and provided a positive influence for myself and my siblings," Jordan said. "Many young people today are not benefiting from an envi-

ronment of this nature, and unfortunately, many parents are overwhelmed by the pressures of life, struggling and trying to survive."

The institute will bring together social service professionals and academicians from many disciplines to find solutions to problems facing families, ranging from inadequate day and elder care to drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, domestic violence and children living in poverty.

"We see the Jordan Institute as a mechanism to bring together experts from many disciplines and campuses to collaborate on ways to strengthen families," said Richard Edwards, social work dean.

Deloris Jordan, now of Charlotte, has been active on the School of Social Work's advisory board. She recently wrote a book on parenting, "Family First," and was president of the Michael Jordan Foundation of the Carolinas.

Searching for starry nights

Features editor uncovers Spokane ambiance ☆ ☆

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Features editor

Someone once told me that Spokane nightlife is about as happening as a country cemetery. You wouldn't have to do much convincing to get me to agree. But as my senior year flies by, I am realizing that I'm a sentimental fool about Spokavegas, as I so amiably refer to it.

True, Spokane is not Seattle when it comes to nightlife, but I have challenged myself to spend my last year in Whitworth exploring the quaint night spots and enjoying the sights and sounds of Spokane. After a month-and-a-half I can tell you there's more here than you might think.

Have you ever been to the falls at Riverfront Park when the river is high? You can stand on the bridge and take a shower in the spray from the waterfall. It's an excellent place to kiss someone or talk about the future, or stand alone and mutter useless phrases to remind yourself that sanity is fleeting.

For more ambiance, there's the Rocket Bakery on Garland, tucked in between storefronts across the street and down the block from the infamous Stellar movie theatre. The coffee is heavenly, the atmosphere is the Inland Empire's finest latte. And the Rocket is that the usual vanilla powders, they offer late chips that your coffee beverages (or, if you're like me, put a handful in your pocket for a tasty treat later).

Sonic Burrito is a hip, '90s burrito joint that first opened in the Rosauer's shopping center on 29th on the South Hill. This fall they opened a second one on Nevada near Gonzaga. The line at Sonic Burrito is always long, but leaving with a pleasured tummy makes it all worth the wait. From the first charmed by the quaint, desk chairs and the Arizona artwork; I could spend the reading "Backpacker" zines, munching burritos, dreaming

Another happy tummy Division. It's a joint with real and fun music background. anything the laundromat floor? Pop your clothes head to Little Italy's for delightful, mouth-watering meal. And when your laundry is ready to go in the dryer, run next door and make the switch. Hey, would you rather sit in the stinky laundry, watching the tighty-whiteys swirl around in the dryer or stuff your face with the best pizza in Spokane? You make the

And late at night, I love getting in the car and driving to random towns like Chatteroy, Inchelium or Tum-Tum. I'll bet you wouldn't have guessed that Inchelium has a restaurant, pool hall, community center and bingo-lounge all in one building. You can sit on the floor in the cor-

ner, playing guitar and singing at the top of your lungs, filling your stomach with greasy fries. It's worth the two hour drive just to see that hole.

And the booming metropolis of Tum-Tum is beautiful at night, even if you have no clue how you got there or how on earth you're going to get back. Take a friend along. You can see the glow from the Spokane city lights; the best view east of the Cascades after 10 p.m.

Okay, okay, so I'm starting to sound like I'm mocking the east




Spokane does have its quirks. But it also has nifty hangouts. Ever been to the Palouse at midnight? Rimrock? Deep Creek? The Arboretum? Manito Park?

My list could go on and on but I'd hate to give away my best secrets. Who knows? You may be the ideal candidate for a hot date with me. I would not take you that you know existed. So if you have anymore ideas, find your own spot. Go with friends. Have an adventure. With a little creativity, you may find, just as I have, that the city of Spokane offers a plethora of entertaining stimulation.

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Off Campus Distractions

- Oct. 25  "Clare Symphony" composed by Gonzaga professor Rev. Kevin Waters • The Met • 7:30 p.m. • tickets \$4 • 325-Seat
- Guitarists Antonio Calogero and Brian Gore • Auntie's Bookstore • 7:30 p.m. • tickets \$10
- Oct. 27 **Monster Concert—Music for Halloween & All Hallows Eve featuring James E. Barrett, organist. Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes • 3 p.m.**
- Oct. 29 & 30 **Conservatory Ballet Theatre's "The Haunting" with Bolshoi soloist Alexander Kedrov. The Met • 8 p.m.** 
- Oct. 31 **"Nosferatu"—1922 Silent Film of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" with organ music by Charles C. Bradley, Jr. St. John's Cathedral • 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. \$7.00—GLB Select-A-Seat • 325-SEAT**
- Nov. 6 **Dave Matthews Band • Spokane Arena • 7 p.m.**
- Satriani-Johnson-Vai concert • Spokane Opera House**
- Nov. 15 **Big Head Todd & the Monsters • The Met**
- Nov. 22 **Phish • Spokane Arena** 
- Nov. 26 **Hootie and the Blowfish • Spokane Arena**

Confessions of a Phish die-hard

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



How do you review an album from one of your favorite bands? Do you a) review it objectively with neutral ears; b) rave about it with totally biased opinion; or c) review another album? Because I am a professional (I lost my amateur status when I won \$50 in a bowling tournament), I must back away and review this album as any other professional writer would, objectively and biased-free.

PHISH IS THE GREATEST LIVING BAND IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD! (Oops, there goes being objective and professional.)

"Billy Breathes," the group's first studio release in two and a half years, possesses something that has been missing from previous Phish albums: lyrical maturity. An example of their previous lyrics is their first single from their "A Picture of Nectar" album. What exactly does "poke a double decker on a llama taboot, llama taboot, taboot: trigger a blastopast, ramshackle laker

recedes" mean anyway? Or my personal favorite: "give the director a serpent deflector; a mudrat detector, a ribbon reflector; a cushion convector, a picutre of nectar; a birile disector, a hormone collector?"

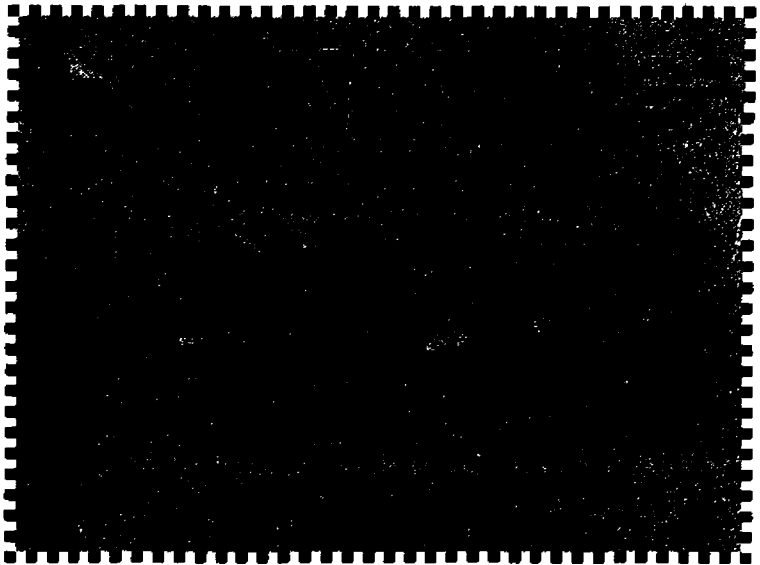
Maybe I am not completely wrong in thinking those lyrics will not inspire great works in people, but Phish is still THE GREATEST LIVING BAND IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD. Sorry. But after hearing "Billy Breathes," Phish reminds me of a particular drive I took during the end of this summer. As I was driving through the Columbia River Gorge with my ragtop down, hair blowing across my face, the sun hovering over the horizon and listening to Phish, I had an out of body experience. I felt like "Easy Rider" in a Rabbitt Convertable.

But enough about my personal experience with Phish. "Billy Breathes" is a break from the sophisticated trickery heard in earlier albums. No more barbership quartet harmonies, which are often described as the group's musical trademark. This 13 song collection answers the critics who say that Phish is just a jam band with a huge following. This al-

bum is a warm, rustic declaration of optimism and new life, hence the title of the album nodding to the birth of lead singer Anastacio's baby daughter. The sixth track, titled "Talk," is the best song directed towards the resurgence of life. "Nothing's ever soaking through the filter that surrounds your thoughts," sings Anastacio, in a voice that can only be that of a father.

With their folkly vibe, vocal harmonizing, and back-porch guitar sounds, Phish echoes a variety of influences (the Beatles, Grateful Dead, Traffic, Jefferson Airplane, and Pink Floyd to name a few). "Billy Breathes" is a combination of the Grateful Dead's "Workingman's Dead" and the Beatles' "Abbey Road" in that the focus is on a musical essence that is often ignored by today's rock-concert spectacles. Phish sways back and forth "like a cloudy spring day," as one critic wrote. Another critic stated that the new release is low in irony and high in deceptive ambition.

This critic thinks "Billy Breathes" is an original piece of work. Consider it a fresh breath of air from the biggest cult band, post-Dead era.



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Various travel destinations offered for Jan Term

Students will see sights in Hawaii, South Africa, Europe, and San Francisco

REBECCA JORDON
Staff writer

Whitworth's off-campus January Term classes allow students to experience other cultures first hand, or explore the United States. All Jan Term off-campus courses are led by a Whitworth professor and last approximately one month.

Students are travelling to South Africa, Europe, Hawaii, and San Francisco this Jan Term. For the most part the off-campus courses are full, how-

ever the Hawaii course on International Business does have four or more openings. Associate Professor of Business Management Jay Kendall, the course leader, encourages students to apply for the remaining spots.

"People not interested in business would enjoy this course," Kendall said. "The course is about working with people across cultures."

The various cultures of Hawaii offer students fascinating study. Any students interested

in this course for the upcoming Jan Term, need to contact Kendall himself, or the Off-Campus Programs Office, and pick up an application. Because the deadline for approval is Nov. 1, and this is also the due date for the \$300 course fee, all applications should be turned in as soon as possible.

The overall cost of the trip is \$1,313. This fee covers transportation and lodging at a hotel Kendall considers nice, located on the beach in Waikiki. On the other side of the spectrum, Core 250 Study Tour is at top capacity. "Core 250 is full and bursting at the seams," said Sue Jackson, coordinator of off-campus programs. The Core 250 course involves the study of Western Civilization as the students travel through Europe.

"Core is the hardest to get into because it is the most popular," said John Klapp, off-campus programs secretary. Core 250 will be taught by Forrest Baird, professor of philosophy. Baird noted the courses popularity. For this coming Jan Term trip, Baird received 80 applications for only 19 openings.

One stop on the Core 250 European tour is the site revered to by Baird as "the most beautiful place in the world." The location is Zermatt, Switzerland, where students enjoy skiing and sightseeing from remarkable vantage points.

Baird pointed out that by taking the course abroad, students cover the same material as they would have covered by taking Core 250 at Whitworth. "It is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun," he said. "Students listen to every lecture they would get here, as well as visit 14 museums."

Though the students do have to complete three papers and take three tests, Baird feels the trip is well enjoyed. "It's

an incredible experience. We have a great time together," said Baird.

The South Africa trip is being led by Gordon Jackson, professor of communication studies, and John Yoder, professor of political studies. This course explores the press, prophets and politics of South Africa through visits to Johannesburg, Cape Town, Grahamstown and Durban.

This course does have a prerequisite requirement. "South Africa has a one-credit preparatory class to better sensitize the students to the culture, and then the students get more out of the class," said Sue Jackson. With the added cultural knowledge, students tend to get more out of the experience, she added.

The Munich/Rome course, being led by Richard Evans, professor of music, did have openings until the application deadline two weeks ago. This coming January, students who made the deadline will be studying a wide range of the arts, from architecture and art to theater and music.

The expense of Jan Term off-campus courses is often a concern for Whitworth students. The international trips to South Africa and Europe are more expensive than the United States tours, ranging from \$2,200 to \$2,700.

This amount contrasts with the San Francisco Domain of the Arts/Music tour, which is in the range of \$550. The expense of the courses abroad covers most food, transportation and housing.

The San Francisco fee covers travel, but the students must bring money for the play tickets and food.

A disappointing note to some Whitworth students: the Tall Timber Ranch course in Christian Spirituality that was scheduled for this coming January has been canceled.

PLU pulls out of Jan Term exchange program

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Whitworth College is one of 50 colleges and universities around the United States participating in a Jan Term Reciprocal Exchange Program, allowing Whitworth students the opportunity to spend Jan Term at another school while still paying Whitworth tuition.

"One of the biggest trades has been with Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) in Tacoma, Washington," said Mardelle Shagool, Whitworth associate registrar/evaluator.

This year, however, PLU made the decision to withdraw from the reciprocal program. The provost at PLU decided to quit the program in early September because more students were coming to PLU than were going to other schools, said Debbie Pereira, in PLU's Center for International Programs.

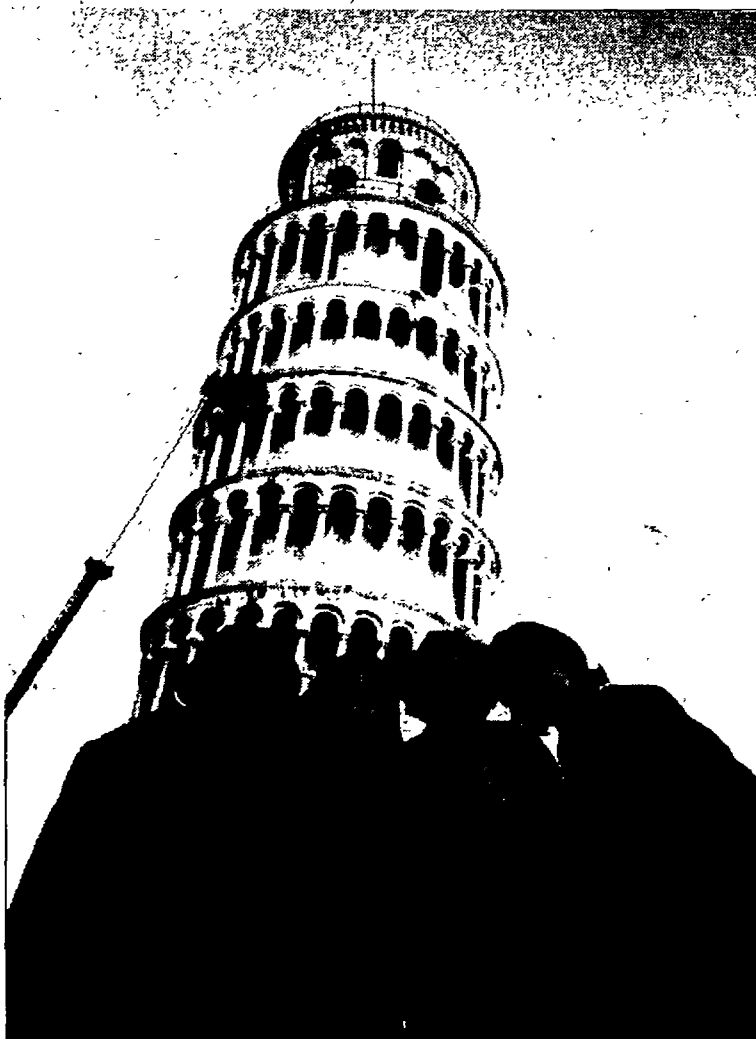
Students from schools with Jan Terms can still enroll at PLU for Jan Term, but now tuition money is paid to PLU, instead of the student's home school.

Other colleges, such as Biola University in LaMirada, Calif., and Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla., have also withdrawn.

When it comes to students who want to take advantage of the Jan Term exchange, "interest seems to be going down all the way around," said Shagool. "The program needs to be promoted more," she said.

If a student is interested in this opportunity, lists of reciprocal colleges are available in the Off-Campus Programs Office in Alder Hall.

Before enrolling for Jan Term, most colleges require that students complete an application process. Students can also go to the Registrar's office for more information.



Courtesy of Aimee Moles

Students on the 1996 Core 250 Study Tour see the sites of Europe, including the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy.

Dance

Continued from page 1.

Dorm decorating winners were announced, and the top honor went to Stewart with their "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" theme.

The Homecoming King and Queen were announced, and juniors Jeff Davis and Alisa Tongg from Warren Hall were crowned.

The best part of the night for Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Kym Aktin was when "the lights were turned on to announce the winners of the awards, and I could see everyone having such a good time and enjoying themselves."

Senior Naté Carson said, "out of the four homecoming dances I've been to, this was the best one." He continued, "I have never seen so much people dressed up and involved in school spirit."

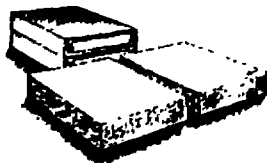
THE WHITWORTHIAN

Because of fall break, the next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed on Wed., Oct. 30. Normal distribution will resume Tues., Nov. 5.

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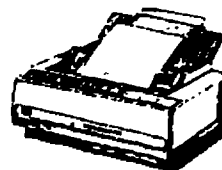


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ELECTION 1996

Dole & Clinton on the issues

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Whitworth's new environmental club
- ⇒ Student employment
- ⇒ Handicapped access

Dorm cooking
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 6

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

October 30, 1996

Students pursue interests in electoral politics

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY
Staff writer

In preparation for November, several Whitworth students have been actively involved, both on and off campus, in the political process.

While educating others on the issues, their participation has allowed them to expand their own political ideologies while exploring the pros and cons of political careers.

"I want to be in politics. I want to be active all my life," said junior Deana Carlson, vice-chair for the Washington State College Republicans. "It is important for me to be involved in what happens in this country."

Carlson has recently established a College Republicans club at Whitworth, and intends to start chapters at other area colleges.

"We have heard that people are going to try and start a college Democrat group," said Carlson. She supports the idea, and encourages dialogue between people with different ideas. "You understand your own opinions better when you argue them," she said.

Students taking American

Political Parties are completing internships downtown as part of the course, working on the state Senate campaigns for either John Moyer or Lisa Brown.

The students who did the internships had an introduction into how campaigns work, an how effectively or ineffectively campaigns can be run, said Julia Stronks, professor of Political Studies and class instructor.

"Even if the experience is not fun, it's always valuable. Even if it's disillusioning, it's always valuable to have an understanding," said Stronks.

Dale Hammond, a junior International Studies and Political Studies double major, worked on John Moyer's campaign. Hammond worked in Portland for Senator Mark Hatfield last summer, and for his state senator the summer before.

Hammond said Moyer's campaign was very Machiavellian. "It was a lot more of the in-the-trenches side of politics than once they're in office." While Hammond doesn't think he'll run for office himself, he thinks it is likely he will become involved in government.

Amber Palmer, a junior American Studies major, worked on Lisa Brown's campaign. "I've learned that on the



Debbie Schroeder/Whitworthian

Junior Amber Palmer calls campaign volunteers for the Lisa Brown for Senate campaign.

local level, you probably don't have true representation of what the national party is about," she said.

"I think the parties need to start actively recruiting young people. MTV's Rock the Vote is a great idea, but it's not enough," said Palmer. "The conventions this summer were so boring that very few people our age

watched them. They're going to have to totally revamp to get our attention."

Stronks encourages students to attend the election watch in the WCC on Nov. 5. She has been pleased with the involvement and sophistication of policy issue analysis that Whitworth students have exhibited. However, most of the students she has contact

with are interested in policy issues.

"Naturally, I think that students, like the rest of the country, are dealigning from political parties and disconnecting themselves from the political systems." Stronks said it's impossible to care too much. "It's very important to reflect on what it means to be a citizen."

Seminaries, grad schools to visit campus

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

By this time, some upperclassmen may be thinking about the next step graduate or seminary school. This difficult period of transition and deci-

sion making can be made easier by attending the fifth annual Graduate/Seminary Day tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the upper level of the Whitworth Campus Center.

"Although the thought of more schooling may seem daunting, this is an important opportunity to talk to the people that could help you greatly," said Whitworth Career Counselor Stephanie Halton.

"Even if you're barely think about what to do after your bachelor's degree, you should attend this school fair," said Halton. "It's a valuable resource we offer here on cam-

pus, and it's never too early to think about the future."

Graduate/Seminary Day will consist of representatives from 18 schools around the nation. They will be there to answer questions and set up contact with perspective students. Sponsored by the Whitworth Career Center, the event will consist of more institutions than last year.

"It will be an up close and personal opportunity to get valuable information for the future," said Kari McFarland, president of the Religion majors club.

In preparation to meet the representatives, McFarland suggested to come prepared with questions.

"Know what you want out of the school and ask questions that will push them to explain this program in detail in order to determine if the school will suit you," she said, "Ask about the possibility to visit the school."

The Flash goes online

ANNA BEARD
Guest writer

Historically scarce, The Flash, Whitworth's source of campus news, events and classified ads, is coming out of hiding. As of Oct. 17, the semi-weekly newsletter has been available instantly to anyone in the Whitworth community via the nearest computer.

Published every Tuesday and Thursday, The Flash is a primary communications medium for students and faculty, and until now, only a limited number of copies have been available.

According to Linda Yochum, administrative secretary of ASWC, only 550 copies of The Flash are printed at a time and 401 of these are distributed to faculty and staff. The rest are stacked in the dining hall and Campus Center for students who are lucky enough to get one.

The Flash has never been distributed to students through campus mail. For these reasons, Yochum said, "few copies are getting to students."

With the new system, in addition to the printed copies, students, faculty and staff will be able to pull up a current copy of The Flash any time they want from any computer on campus. The newsletter is also available to students living off campus with remote access through their home computers.

According to Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources for Information Resources, The Flash will be available to students from Whitworth's new Intranet.

The newsletter will be in the form of one or more web pages, accessible only to computers dialed into Whitworth's system, said Pecka. Students need only to launch Netscape and go to Whitworth's home page.

Submissions to The Flash can be made in writing at the ASWC office or through e-mail, which makes layout easier and faster. "We want to get more newsletters into the students' hands, make The Flash more economical, and make it easier for students to submit," said Yochum.

1996 Graduate Seminary Day Participating Schools

Atkinson Graduate School on Management
 Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
 Biola University
 Dubuque Theological Seminary
 Eastern Washington University
 Fuller Theological Seminary
 Gonzaga University
 Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
 Oregon Joint Professional Schools of Business
 Portland State University
 Princeton Theological Seminary
 Reformed Theological Seminary
 San Francisco Theological Seminary
 Union Theological Seminary
 University of San Diego
 Washington State University
 Whitworth - MIM
 Whitworth - Grad. Ed. and MIT

Children visit Whitworth for writing help

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Over 500 children and parents from as far away as British Columbia came to Whitworth to attend the 13th Annual Whitworth Writing Rally. Children, grades kindergarten through fourth grade, attended the creative writing rally on Saturday.

The rally was created to bridge a gap faced by parents with younger children. Eastern Washington University only offers writing seminars for children in the fourth grade or higher. Whitworth filled the gap by making a program for parents to help their younger children create a book.

The rally celebrates writing, stimulates reading and celebrates the stuff that little kids do, said Les Francis, assistant professor in the School of Education and one of the founders and organizers of the event.

"It doesn't make any difference which year it is and I know it's going to happen again this year. I'll walk into a little kindergarten room and I'll see a dad down on the floor with his little kid working on their story. I think that's what it's all about and I'll start crying," said Francis.

Guest speakers play an important part in each year's rally. This year's speaker was Dr. Alvin Granowski, an author and vice president of World Book. Granowski was sponsored by Tack-Bughn, his publisher. His compensation for speaking at the rally was the

Fall Break brings flip for joy



Came Wasser/Whitworthian
Sophomore Corey McEachran uses some Fall Break energy and does a flip on the pine needles outside of Levitt Dining Hall. Students used the pile during the weekend as a "Whitworth style" trampoline.

donation of autographed copies of his book to a local library.

This year marked the beginning of something new in the rally. If a parent is a single parent with more than one child attending, student assistants can help one of the other children.

The children were given the option of attending one of two sessions. Both sessions began with the children registering and picking up their t-shirts, said Francis.

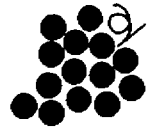
Then the children, accompanied by parents, were led to the auditorium where stories

were told to entertain the children until the program started. The program began with Granowski, who told children's stories.

The children then broke into groups of 10 led by Whitworth students and went to various classrooms. Teachers conducted writing sessions with the children and had them write a story.

The children cut and pasted their stories to form a book. After finishing their book, the children went to the Campus Center to eat snacks, Francis said.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap Date.** Go to the Spaghetti Factory and share a plate of pasta "Lady and the Tramp" style. If you're still hungry after one plate, a reorder is only \$2.00.

• **Griffey for President.** Freshmen polled at Welcome Fair shared a variety of political views: Forty-four percent supported Dole, 31 percent supported Clinton, and 4 percent supported Perot. The remaining 22 percent were either undecided or voted for Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey, Jr.

• **Republican Robinson.** The majority of students polled at Fieldhouse Registration thought President Bill Robinson would run as a republican if seeking public office. Students suggested Dale Soden as his possible running mate.

• **Dating Siblings.** Ever notice how the couples around campus look like brother and sister? The real question is did they look like each other at the beginning of the relationship or do they just start looking alike? Some go as far as to wear the same outfit. Is that entirely necessary?

• **Make-up Advice.** If you were watching David Letterman, you may have noticed Cindy Crawford promoting her new book on make-up application. What make-up was she wearing? God-awful blue and green frosted eye shadow up to her eyebrows. Do we really want to take advice from this woman?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x 5083 (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,
October 23

• The Assembly passed a capital requisition for \$191.88 to provide campus network hook-up equipment for the media.

• The Assembly discussed a requisition from the Ski Team, asking for \$500 in unallocated funds to pay conference and national dues. The requisition failed (5-3). Selby Hansen (Stewart), Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins), and Robin Kolb (Beyond) voted to approve funds. Voting not to approve funds were Hilary Grey (Arend), Allison Foster (Ballard), Jeff Davis (Warren), JoAnna Grant (Village), and Tim Hornor (proxy, Off-Campus). Jay McArthur (McMillan) abstained.

• A new motion presented by Foster and seconded by Hansen, seeking \$350 for the Ski Team, passed the Assembly (9-0).

• The Assembly debated a \$1360 requisition for unallocated funds to subsidize a rooter bus for a November football game at Linfield College (Ore.). The finance committee recommended to fail the requisition. The Assembly failed it (9-0).

• ASWC will offer discounted ticket prices for the Dec. 6 and Dec. 8 performances of "The Nutcracker." Tickets, normally \$25, can be purchased for \$10 beginning in November.

• Copies of the proposed ASWC Constitution are being circulated to student leaders, faculty, and students-at-large for comment. A new constitution will be presented to the student body in December.

• Next week's ASWC Assembly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Stewart Hall.

IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

October 30
Hill House - Pumpkin carving, 6-8 p.m.

October 31
Warren - Trick or Treat for canned Food
Village - Haunted House, 7:30 p.m., in Shalom
McMillan - Haunted House, 7 p.m., admission \$1.
Arend - Halloween Fun

November 1-3
Parent's Weekend

November 4
Warren - CPR training
Baldwin-Jenkins - International student panel

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT
Dan Plics

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October 30, 1996

Students concerned about campus job limitations

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Students working on campus have been complaining about the lack of hours they are given each week. In addition, students are having problems reaching their work study allotments.

"Last year I worked at Marriott and here and I still didn't get very many hours," said Campus Center Manager Lynne Miller. Like many students who work on campus, Miller, a junior, did not want to hassle with driving to work and back.

Another reason for staying on campus was that on campus jobs are more flexible with hours and

employers understand students' time constraints, said Miller.

Gordon Jacobson, director of Student Employment, said about

Students are allowed to work up to 20 hours a week on campus.

220 students are currently employed on campus. Last year, students who worked on campus earned an average about \$1640 while students employed off campus earned an average \$2450,

said Jacobson.

Off-campus work study jobs usually pay more than minimum wage. Students who work at these jobs can work fewer hours and still make more money than on-campus jobs.

Students are allowed to work up to 20 hours a week on campus. "Because of students' schedules, they [some on-campus jobs] have ended up using two students for a 20-hour position," said Jacobson.

If students need more hours in order to take care of their financial aid package, Jacobson said they should see him first.

The federal work study program supplies the money for on-campus jobs while the state work study program funds off-campus jobs. Students receive more money allotted to them through the state work study program than the federal program, said Jacobson.

One student who has no trouble reaching the weekly 20 hours is freshman Sarah Seeman. Working both at Marriott and the Phone-A-Thon, Seeman thinks she may wipe out all of her work study money allotted for the fall semester before it ends. Before getting her job with the Phone-A-Thon, Seeman could get between 16 and 20 hours working at Marriott. Seeman said anyone could get that many hours if they were hired early enough.



Seth Irish works on campus in the Audio-Visual department.

Lack of funds limits Whitworth community handicapped access

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

If there is one thing about the Whitworth College campus Associate Professor of Business Management Jay Kendall could change, it is the doors.

"Doors really are a pain," said Kendall, who is either in a motorized cart or on crutches as a result of effects of multiple sclerosis.

Although Kendall can no longer teach in large classrooms, Whitworth equipped Dixon 213 with a computer and overhead to help him teach his classes. And the ice in

January is tough for anybody, but Kendall said the groundskeepers are helpful by spreading salt and gravel.

Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, is very concerned about the needs of handicapped faculty, staff and students.

"If there's a particular area that needs improvement, I'd really like to hear about it," he

said. This year the Northwest Architectural Company was hired to investigate whether campus buildings met accessibility codes required by the American Disabilities Act (ADA). Sullivan plans to make sure the school is in compliance with ADA standards. Such renovations are a great expense to the school, Sullivan said.

"If we had an unlimited amount of funds, we would renovate anything. Since we don't, we have to prioritize."

By prioritizing, Sullivan means making step-by-step improvements within restrictions of a tight budget.

Kendall is stressed that the college is extremely supportive of his needs, but he said not many people can understand the problems.

"There are an exceedingly large amount of good intentions, but until you've been there you can't imagine the difficulties," Kendall said.



Signs designate parking areas.

Environmental team works to make Whitworth community more aware

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Whitworth Environmental Action Concern Team (WEACT) plans on bringing about environmental awareness to all people of the Whitworth community and educating the greater Spokane area.

"Environmentally conscience people are not all long-haired, pot-smoking hippies, they are people that understand the necessity in being good stewards of the earth and its resources," said junior Jason Fligor, co-founder of the new ecology club.

WEACT is in the process of becoming a registered club, electing officers and making plans for the future. The first part of their strategy is to make students aware of their actions in regards to the earth and each other by focusing on recycling. They are developing a campus-wide recycling program.

"We want it to become as easy for students to recycle properly as it is for them to throw it into a trash container," said senior Nick Brownlee, an active WEACT member.

By becoming a member of Green Star, an organization that promotes recycling in the northwest, the club will receive free recycling containers. WEACT plans on color coordinating the

bins corresponding to a specific recyclable and placing them in strategic areas throughout the entire campus.

WEACT is looking for support and information. Several members recently went to Gonzaga University to see how the Gonzaga Environmental Organization (GEO) conducts their meetings and programs.

"Gonzaga University was very enthusiastic about Whitworth creating an environmental program, and expressed a desire for us to work together," said Fligor.

WEACT plans on adapting GEO's placement strategy of every classroom, dorm and office on campus. Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, has also expressed enthusiasm and support in the new club's activities.

At the first meeting of WEACT, an over-all emphasis on environmental education was proposed.

"Students need to realize that living an environmentally sound life does not take away, but adds to the quality of life of all people," said junior Greg Gerrish, environmental activist.

The club plans to have campus activities focused on the environment and how all students can contribute. The group also wants to have members doing informational presentations on wise environmental living in schools and local businesses.

"If we can teach people of school age than they could develop environmentally beneficial habits that they will participate in all their life," said Brownlee.

From containers for aluminum cans and paper to information activities, WEACT wants to promote a more ecologically aware lifestyle.

"If each of us becomes responsible for our individual actions than the community as a whole will gain the rewards of a more ecologically stable future," said Gerrish. WEACT wants to be active in promoting this environmental responsibility.

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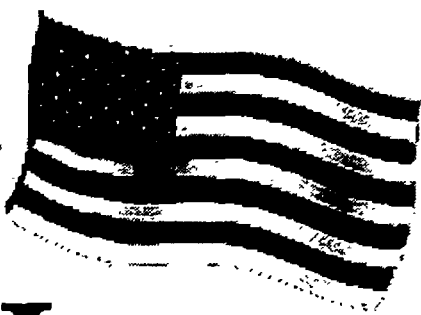
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The Race TO THE White House



~ Election '96 Coverage ~

Coverage by Ryan Howard • Story by Mark Jackson • Design by Eli Janger

BOB DOLE ON The Issues

BILL CLINTON ON The Issues

Abortion

Dole opposes abortion, except when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape and incest. He supports giving states the right to impose waiting periods and/or parental notification requirements for abortions.

Affirmative Action

Dole opposes quotas, set-asides and other preferences that favor individuals because they belong to a particular group. He supports steps to remedy proven past discrimination against specific individuals. He supports efforts to recruit qualified women and minorities as long as such steps do not resort to preferences.

Budget

Dole favors a balanced budget constitutional amendment. (He co-sponsored a balanced budget amendment in 1971). He advocates the line-item veto, and helped pass a budget plan that would eliminate the deficit in seven years.

Congressional Reform

Dole supports a 12-year term limit for US senators and believes the House should set its own limits for US representatives. He supports banning all political action committees; opposes government funding of campaigns and spending limits on congressional campaigns.

Education

Dole believes education is a state responsibility, and would abolish the US Department of Education. He backed the school choice demonstration program, in which parents could choose which school their children would attend, even if it was not the school closest to their home. Dole believes that American schools should teach only in English and stop the practice of multi-lingual education as a means of teaching ethnic pride. Dole supports a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in schools.

Environment

Dole supports changing the Endangered Species Act to limit the number of habitats eligible to be designated endangered and using "cost/benefit analysis" to calculate the economic impact of environmental regulations. Dole sponsored legislation requiring government compensation when property values are diminished because of government regulations — the so-called "takings" issue.

Taxes

Dole has proposed a 15-percent personal income tax cut. He also wants a cut the capital gains tax from 28 to 14 percent, a \$500 per child tax credit, and a repeal of the Social Security benefits tax. He will push for a Constitutional amendment requiring a three-fifths majority vote before Congress can raise income tax rates.

Abortion

Clinton supports abortion rights, and believes the decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman. He opposes late-term abortions except when the life or health of the mother is threatened.

Affirmative Action

"Mend it, don't end it." Clinton believes affirmative action should be reformed, not abolished. Clinton is against quotas, but believes affirmative action is still a useful tool for increasing economic opportunities for minorities.

Budget

He opposes a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Clinton supports a balanced budget but insists on one that maintains funding for Medicare, Medicaid, education, technology and research, the environment, and maintaining a strong defense.

Congressional Reform

Clinton will mandate new limits and full disclosure of "soft money," unrestricted donations given to political party committees for general voter registration or mobilization activities. He supports limiting the influence of political action committees, and give candidates free TV time.

Education

Clinton supports "increased options and quality of education through such projects as charter schools, public school choice and national standards." Clinton opposes school vouchers (government money given to parents to send their children to private schools if they choose). In June, Clinton proposed a \$1,500-per-year tax credit to help pay for two years of college for full-time students. Families may choose between the tax credit or a \$10,000-per-year tax deduction for vocational training or college tuition.

Environment

Clinton has proposed increased funding for the Environmental Protection Agency's operating program which deals with global climate change, developing and exporting environmental technologies and protecting sensitive ecosystems. He also proposed increased funding for the operation of national parks and phasing down federal land acquisitions.

Taxes

Clinton proposes a middle-class income tax cut that provides for: * A \$500-per-child tax credit * Tax deduction for college tuition (up to \$10,000 per year) * Expanded Individual Retirement Accounts with penalty-free withdrawal for emergency medical expenses, home purchase, education and unemployment.

W ith only a week

left before the next presidential election, one cannot be hidden from the attempts of last-minute campaigning. Television ads, billboards, newspaper headlines, bumper stickers, and friendly advice of our colleagues are squeezing their way into our minds, to change or reinforce our voting decisions. Media polls consistently mark Bob Dole behind President Clinton by as many as 20 points, and Dole is trying to make the much-needed ground without rocking the boat. Clinton, meanwhile, is playing it cool, ducking recent criticism of controversial campaign contributions, hoping to ride the wave of his past four years into the next.

Here is a look at Dole and Clinton on important issues facing this election. The purpose is to provide the reader with facts of where candidates stand on "hot" issues. Hanna Ganser and Ryan Howard, for The Whitworthian's editorial board, also provide their comments on the candidates' platforms.



Ryan Howard



Hanna Ganser

Abortion is such a private decision that it should be left to the woman to decide.

Racial discrimination is still prevalent. Affirmative action is still needed to help end discrimination.

A balanced budget is needed, but should not be done so on the back of the poor and elderly.

Finance reform is desperately needed. Soft money must be curbed as well as the influence of lobbyists.

Clinton's support of education has been stupendous. His tax breaks for college students and Americorp are a must.

Clinton's plan will lead us to sustainable use of our resources so we will still have forests generations from now.

The Clinton tax proposal is a sensible approach to giving middle class families. The Clinton tax cuts are paid for and will help the economy continue to improve.

Precautions to preserve the fetus should occur as long we lack empirical data as to the humanity of the unborn child.

Affirmative action gives a false sense of reconciliation, and offering preferential treatment to minorities sends the message that they are uncompetitive and caps the number hired.

If the federal government would take an IOU for my tax debit, I might be more inclined to support deficit spending.

If they can't get it done in 12 years, give someone else a chance!

National standards are causing us to trail behind other world powers. If we had a guarantee the standards would increase, I would go with Clinton.

One question: From where is this funding coming?

Democrats so rarely propose tax cuts, I must support this step in the right direction.

A Different Perspective

It is time for a revolution!

-Shailesh Ghimire senior

Thailand's prime minister recently resigned under pressure on charges of financial corruption. In Britain, conservative members of Parliament have developed a reputation for their sex scandals. A court in India has asked former Prime Minister Rao to respond to allegations his government was involved in the largest financial scandal in India! These so-called leaders are guilty of one crime: the betrayal of public trust.

The United States itself has not escaped such a corruption of its politics. The president has been charged with sexual harassment, congressional leaders are greedy and untrustworthy, and newspapers have published reports charging government agencies with drugging minorities and conducting radioactive experiments on people.

America's adult citizens are cynical, frustrated and too caught up in capitalism to do anything about this betrayal by politicians. Even worse, America's youth have remained intoxicated with self indulgence. Why?

I am inclined to believe that students in this country have given up hope in their political system. America is physically vast and politically complex. It is hard for an average student to believe that actions in far-off Spo-

kane can affect the behavior of politicians in Washington, D.C. It is time to give up on this hopelessness and Whitworth students should show the way for the rest of the world. The time has come to rise, to take a stand and shake world politics. The best time to embark on this noble goal is Nov. 5.

No, I don't mean vote. I mean do not vote. Neither Bob Dole, Bill Clinton or any other candidate deserves your vote. Your

The time has come to rise, to take a stand and shake world politics. The best time to embark on this noble goal is Nov. 5.

vote is worth more than what these people offer! To show the power of a non-vote, let's start by creating a task force to mobilize students across America and the world to fight to restore honest government.

The task force should declare Nov. 5 "Student Empowerment Day" and should be observed with non-violent demonstrations. The day should begin with a march down Division, during morning traffic, starting at Whit-

worth and ending at Riverfront Park. The aim of the march should be to unite students and take a stand against politicians. At the park, speeches should be made by student leaders calling for the creation of honest government and the restoration of public trust. The speakers should make it clear we will no longer stand idle as politicians across America and the world ditch decency for power. We should then march back to campus during evening traffic, ending with a silent candlelight vigil.

We should understand this non-violent show of political power is urgent. People of the world are losing faith in their institutions signaling trouble for our future. Politicians have committed crimes whose adverse results will be played out in our lives. Public faith has to be restored.

History has taught us that world shaking events begin in quiet corners of the world. How much quieter can you get than Spokane? And, how grand an event can you organize than an overthrow of corrupt politicians across the world? It all should begin here at Whitworth Nov. 5!

Ghimire, a senior physics major, is from Nepal, where student activism changed government policies in 1990.

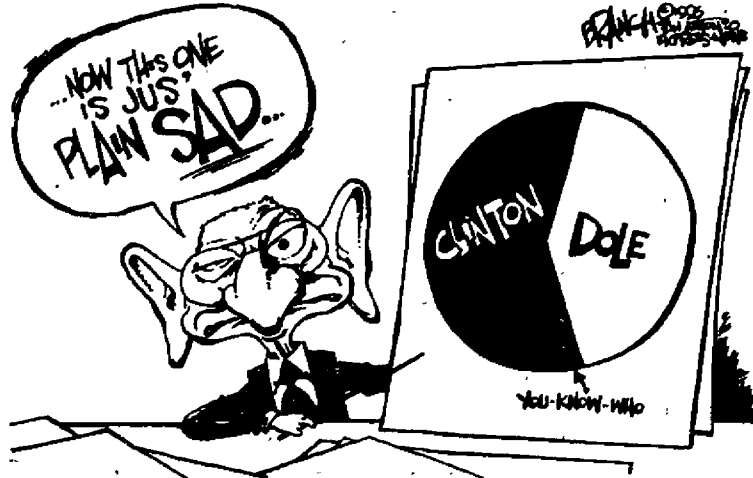
What happened to Ross Perot?

As our country considers who will lead our nation to the end of this century, I find myself thinking, "What happened to that short Texan guy?"

MARK JACKSON
Editor in Chief

The big-eared billionaire, Ross Perot, according to some polls, will only net between 5 and 10 percent of the popular vote. In the electoral count, you know he will probably get zilch. Yet, he still continues his campaign and will "fight to the bitter end," as he put it. The only thing he could do at this point to worsen his image is pull another 1992 stunt, and drop out of the race, rejoining it before election day.

What is there about his campaign that is appealing? Nothing. He twice now has chosen a nobody for a running mate, and his campaign has been reduced to appearances on "Larry King Live," infomercials that offer a series of meaningless flip charts, and an occasional prime-time television ad. His cackly voice rips at the "tossed-salad" government, and offers few ways to make it better. In fact, in the Washington State Voter's Pamphlet, he lists six issues he is com-



mitted to resolving, but he doesn't say how he intends to fix any of them. What candidate wouldn't say he or she is committed to "a new tax system that is fair and less complicated?" Come on, Ross, give us your plan in black-and-white. It has to be better than the one we have now.

You might have noticed that he wasn't invited to participate in the election debates (did anyone care?), because he didn't have a realistic change of winning the election. At least that's the opinion of the Committee on the Presidential Debates, as recently quoted in Newsweek. The truth could be they didn't have a podium short enough or they didn't want the town meeting to be a

Perot-hosted election version of "Donahue."

I do agree with Perot on one issue: The United States needs to lose the two-party mentality. There needs to be more choices. We are so limited now, such that elections are merely voting for "the lesser of two evils." Perot's presence in '92 made the election decently attractive, or at least provided the occasional chuckle.

But if a third party is going to make a serious crack at the presidency, they should front someone other than Perot, or Green Party candidate (and everyone's favorite consumerist) Ralph Nader, I'm sure this could be a bad time to mention Gen. Colin Powell's name, but at least he's popular.



What is the most important election issue for you in 1996?

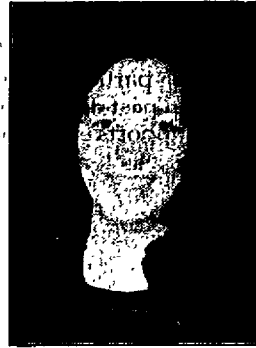
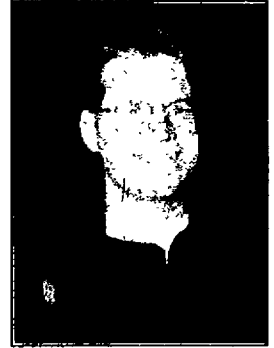


"Education. Kids in today's society need to know what is going on around them."

-Nate Piturachsatit
freshman

"The more they are like Senator Mark O. Hatfield, the more I vote for them. He really takes the time to familiarize himself with all sides of an issue, and constituent service is top priority for him."

-Dale Hammond
junior



"The well-being of children. Education and health care issues."

-Erin Spooner
junior

"Drugs and violence in schools. We need a better way to keep these away from our children."

-Megan Olivia Bishop
senior

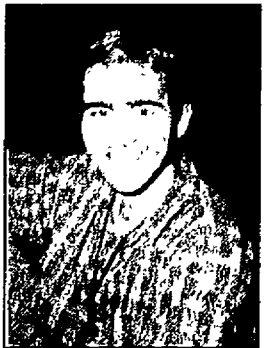


"Less government intervention; putting the leadership and decision making back in the hands of the individual states. More government programs won't solve the problems."

-Carrie Kyle
junior

"Why do we have partisan politics? Why can't we vote for a person instead of their party?"

-Jeff Dillon
sophomore



Running keeps Meagan Widhalm on course

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Family has always been a big part of sophomore cross country runner Meagan Widhalm's life.

Pirate Profile



She was born September 11, 1976 in Valier, Montana, where extended family was abundant and their strong influence helped to shape who Widhalm was to become. Graduating from Valier High School in 1995 with a class of 20 peers also shows how important her family was in her early life. Her father, mother, stepfather, stepmother, two sisters (ages 16 and 23), eight year-old half-sister and six year-old half-brother composed almost her entire world.

"I never even ran more than a mile straight before my freshman year of high school," said Widhalm.

The high school cross country coach at Valier high sent a team member over to Widhalm's house to take her on a run before the season began. He had a hunch that the athleticism she had already shown in basketball and volleyball prior to high school could be directly applied to running.

The decision to run was a tough one because of conflict with her basketball season, but out of respect to the cross country coach, Widhalm decided to attempt both sports. She would go out at six in the morning for training runs, go to school all day, and then attend basketball practice each afternoon.

Ironically, the sport which now consumes her originally began as a one month trial period. Widhalm struck a bargain with her coach that if she could survive the first month of the cross country season, she would stick



Courtesy of Natschi

with the running.

The first race was a truly a sight to see. Widhalm stepped onto the course without a clue about race strategy,

course topography, or even how to maintain an effective pace. Running on pure guts and instinct, she finished fifth overall in her first race. Needless to say, the freshman had made the team.

Widhalm finished the season in style, placing second in the state championships as a freshman. Her accomplishment and natural tendency for mileage led to the distance events that track season, where she continued to improve and impress.

In Widhalm's sophomore year, she had to make a choice because of time constraints of school and a new job, she had to choose between basketball and cross country. In the end, an injury which only allowed her to run on grass decided her fate.

Dealing with three different coaches in her four years of high school running, Widhalm was mostly carried by her natural ability and innate desire to get better. She only averaged about 20 miles of running per week during the season, with no off-season training. She also split her time with volleyball.

When it came down to it, the decision to continue her running career in collegiate athletics was easy. Athletic aspirations were what drove her forward and kept her going when all else failed.

"Ever since I was six, I wanted to be in a college sport. It was really exciting for me to be recruited for college running. It was basically a dream come true for me. It didn't even matter what sport it was," she said.

Widhalm received a rude awakening when she arrived on



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Sophomore Meagan Widhalm stretches during practice in the Fieldhouse.

the college running scene. The shock of having to put in 60 to 65 miles per week eventually wore off, and she settled in to the rhythm of the season.

Being forced to give up basketball for good was also very hard for her. There are still a lot of things she regrets, though she insists the decision was the right one to make.

"I miss the ability to physically help your teammates to succeed, like in the more team-oriented sports of volleyball and basketball, where a set of assist can directly affect another's performance," said Widhalm. "There is certainly a team aspect to cross country and track, but it still isn't the same."

The physical demands of running have taken their toll on Widhalm. Her list of major injuries includes Achilles tendonitis, a sprained ankle, an infected toe, and tendonitis of the knee.

"There has almost never been a time when I haven't run with-

out the presence of some sort of injury. But I see an injury as an obstacle to overcome, something which pushes me to excel. It's like having an enemy to fight while you run. Eventually you reach a point where the pain either disappears or you collapse," said Widhalm.

Whitworth Cross Country Head Coach Andy Sonneland has had a huge impact on Widhalm's success in college thus far.

"I never used to have strategy or style in high school. Andy continuously supplies me with tips on running form, strategies and encouragement. He taught me how to run," said Widhalm.

Widhalm's roots in team sports have carried over to her view of cross country as a sport. The team is the most important thing to her, and she dedicates herself to helping her teammates excel as well.

"We're all there for each other 100 percent. There are no standouts on our team. There is no true

number one runner, and the placement of the team shifts weekly. We all run very close together, and every member of the team has the potential to be in the top five. It's our unity that will pull us through at conference," said Widhalm.

The team has high hopes to get to nationals. Though the expectations haven't really changed as the season progresses and conference approaches, the desire is increasing with every race.

After finishing in the top 20 at conference last year as a freshman, the future is looking increasingly bright for Widhalm's ever blossoming cross country career. The thing she is most proud of is not a specific time or place, but how far she has come. Her times have consistently improved since she began racing, and she always strives to get even better.

"I don't look so much at what I've done, but where I can go," Widhalm said.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

Intramural 5-on-5 Basketball is finally here

Team	Captain	Phone #	Schedule
1) What About That Guy	Matt Hilditch	326-0241	Sun. Nov. 3
2) Anacondas	Ryan Baker	468-3317	7 p.m. 1 vs. 2
3) Maas Reciprocity	Jeff Clemons	468-3553	8 p.m. 7 vs. 8
4) Disgruntled Postal Workers	Eric Strate	466-5229	9 p.m. 3 vs. 13
5) Kanak's and Co.	Travis Martinson	468-3676	Thurs. Nov. 7
6) Orf's Team	Joe Peider	482-2748	9:30-10 p.m.
7) Doc and Associates	Marshall Ochi	468-3550	2 vs. 9
8) Scrappers	Alan Stanfield	465-0891	Mon. Nov. 18
9) Slamma' Toe Jans	Nate Harrison	468-3859	7 p.m. 9 vs. 4
10) Hapa Hoops	Kyle Forsyth	468-3815	8 p.m. 15 vs. 6
11) Run 'N' Gun	Josh Parbon	468-3660	9 p.m. 10 vs. 1
12) Nuttin' But Skills	Marcel Gulley	465-0215	Thurs. Nov. 21
13) Sweaty Sneakers	Victor Garcia	468-3855	7 p.m. 9 vs. 7
14) Clean Plastic Babies	Jason Morgan	468-3847	8 p.m. 1 vs. 15
15) Faculty	Seth Jensen	467-5212	9 p.m. 8 vs. 3
	Dale "the Pro" Soden	466-1000	Mon. Dec. 2
		x.4433	7 p.m. 7 vs. 12
			8 p.m. 15 vs. 9
			9 p.m. 5 vs. 14
			Mon. Dec. 3
			7 p.m. 8 vs. 11
			8 p.m. 6 vs. 5
			9 p.m. 14 vs. 13
			Tues. Nov. 5
			9:30-10:30 p.m.
			7 vs. 1
			Sun. Nov. 17
			7 p.m. 10 vs. 14
			8 p.m. 12 vs. 11
			9 p.m. 13 vs. 2
			Wed. Nov. 28
			7 p.m. 5 vs. 11
			8 p.m. 12 vs. 13
			9 p.m. 10 vs. 7
			Sun. Dec. 1
			8 p.m. 7 vs. 4
			9 p.m. 10 vs. 2
			10 p.m. 8 vs. 14

Championship Volleyball Game
Aole Pilikia vs. Can-U-Dig-It
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m.

Intramural Coordinators:
Sharon Olney x.3895
Danny Rock x.3479
Rachel Gazdik x.3655
Office x.4564

Congratulations:
Men's Tennis Champion
Matt Newcomb
Women's Tennis Champion
Palma Sanguinetti

The first team listed on the schedule is the home team and is to wear "white" shirts. The second team listed is the away team and is to wear "dark" shirts. Captains notify your players as to when you are scheduled to play. Additional schedules are posted at the Campus Center and Marriott. All games will be played in the Fieldhouse. Games are to begin on time. If a team is unable to field a team within five minutes after start time, they will receive a forfeit. Championship tournament play is scheduled for Dec. 5-12.

Spiking so hard it hurts

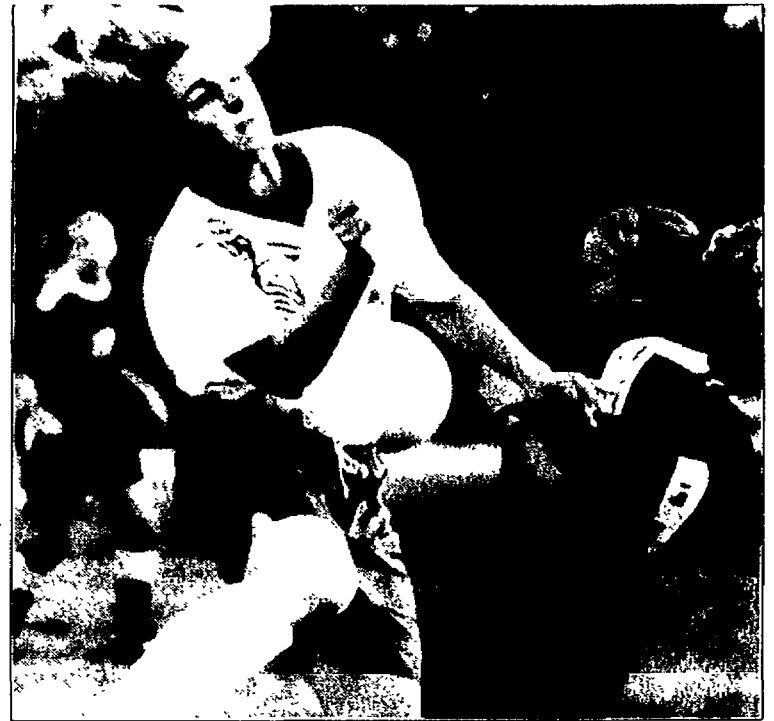


Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Senior Sherri Northington hammers one down. Whitworth battled Whitman College last Wednesday in the Fieldhouse and prevailed, to pick up another victory. The Bucs have only four remaining games with two at home: Oct. 9 vs. University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.



Came Wasser/Whitworthian



Came Wasser/Whitworthian

LEFT: Senior Haley Nichols dribbles ahead of Pacific Lutheran University players as teammate Kolea Andreas-Feeney follows. ABOVE: Sophomore Stacia Marks rises to the occasion.

Women's soccer clinch second

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's soccer team came up with two victories this weekend to clinch second place in the conference. They

defeated Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday and the University of Puget Sound on Sunday.

Whitworth beat PLU Saturday 3-1 and on Sunday junior Jennifer Lee scored Whitworth's only goal to defeat UPS.

Whitworth made important adjustments this weekend and came back strong after last weekend's disappointments against George Fox University and Pacific University.

"We didn't let down, we played the whole game," said

junior marking-back Heidi Hultgrenn.

They worked hard and won more balls out of the air than they did last weekend and they used the wings more. "We were able to work the ball around more so the forwards got more cleanly

to the goal," said junior half-back Chrisanne Roseleip.

After a roller-coaster regular season, Whitworth is ready for its first playoff game. The Pirates will take on the Whitman Missionaries on Oct. 30 at noon in the Pine Bowl.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the nickname of the Georgetown basketball squad?
2. What major league club was named for Chief Luis Francis Sockalexis?
3. What native of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, quarterbacked Notre Dame to the national championship in 1977?
4. Who was the first player selected by the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA expansion draft that year?
5. Who was the second forward to win an NBA Most Valuable Player award in 1980-81?
6. What team did the NBA's Chicago Zephyrs become?
7. What two Detroit Pistons rookies played in the 1982 NBA all-star game?
8. What year's Olympics Games were cancelled because of World War I?
9. What was the nickname of the NFL's first Dallas franchise?
10. What Patriots defensive tackle was dubbed Earthquake and shares the name of a Whitworth history professor?

TIE BREAKER:
(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many touchdowns did Gale Sayers score against the San Francisco 49ers on December 12, 1965?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results
Winner:
Congratulations to Kyle Forsyth for answering six questions correctly.

Answers:
1) Beavers 2) three 3) Bob Gibson 4) walked on four pitches 5) the Atlanta Falcons 6) Fritz Pollard 7) Doug Williams 8) UCLA Bruins 9) the NBA 10) Boxing

TIE BREAKER: one
Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Men's soccer gains final playoff berth

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Heading into the last full weekend of the regular season, the Pirate men's soccer team looked to clinch a divisional playoff spot and tune up in preparation for the post-season.

Two Tacoma schools, Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound, arrived in the Pine Bowl in hopes of playing spoiler, but the Bucs pulled

off a split of the two games and clinched the fourth and final Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges playoff berth.

Sophomore Matt Leonard scored the game-winning goal in Whitworth's 1-0 victory over PLU on Saturday. But the Puget Sound Loggers proved too strong for the injury-hampered Bucs, winning a 3-0 rout.

With a fourth-seed sport locked up, Head Coach Sean Bushey now looks forward to two weeks of recuperation and

fine-tuning. "We are not too healthy," Bushey said. "Lenny Peterson is doubtful for the playoffs, and Rio Three Stars is back but still hurt."

Bushey is optimistic about the Bucs' chances in the NCIC playoffs on Nov. 9-10 in Forest Grove (Ore.). "We have the ability to play with anyone in our league, and we've beaten Pacific already."

The Pirates end the regular season Nov. 6 in Seattle against Seattle Pacific University.

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Dorm cooking offers alternative to eating out

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Dinner entertainment does not have to result in a huge restaurant bill at the end of an evening. Many Whitworth students opt for a dorm-cooked meal as an alternative to eating at Leavitt Dining Hall. Foods that are affordable and easy to prepare seem to be the biggest trend.

"I have a love for cooking and I would rather eat my own food," said sophomore Jared Stover, resident assistant in Warren Hall.

Stover finds enjoyment in cooking for himself and his friends and plans to attend culinary school after he receives his degree from Whitworth. He has invested in a griddle for his room and uses it often.

"One basic thing I do is fry up some chicken or steak with a little lemon pepper and then throw it on noodles with some parmesan cheese," he said.

In addition to cooking for himself, Stover has started a program within his dorm. "Every month I put together a pancake breakfast for the dorm and we sit around and watch cartoons," he said.

Other students like Stover have decided to buy basic cookware for their dorm rooms. Rice cookers seem to be popular and are easy to use.

Sophomore Becky Nygen has a rice cooker and uses it when she is too busy to make it to Marriott. She also cooks for fun.



"Every once in a while for a special event I'll cook potatoes," she said. "All you do is slice the potatoes into little slices, then add butter, garlic salt, pepper and then just fry them up. You can add sausage too if you want it as a meal instead of just a side dish."

The classic brownies and cookies are also favorites to cook in a dorm. Making food with friends can be a community building experience at Whitworth.

"I love making rice crispy treats," said junior Kendra Nickerson. "It's a community thing because we all get together and make them and they turn out

better than the ones at Marriott."

Cooking for yourself is also a good thing if you have certain dietary needs. Senior Megan Bishop is a vegetarian and feels her needs are best met by cooking for herself.

"It is much easier to go to Marriott, especially when everyone on your hall is going as a group, but I would rather do it myself," she said. "I get vegetable soup mix and then put tons of vegetables in it. Everything is fresh and it is really good for you."

Several Hawaiian students far away from home choose to cook for themselves on a regular basis also.

Junior Kalele Blaisdell cooked often when she lived in Warren Hall. "You are limited when you live in the dorms," she said. "It is harder to make what you really want but food is better when you make it yourself."

A popular food to make among some Hawaiian students is Spam and rice wrapped in seaweed. Many of the delicacies needed for familiar Hawaiian dishes are brought to the students by visiting friends or purchased when they visit home.

Sophomore Harry Suzuki en-

Off Campus Distractions


Oct. 31 **'Moderato'**—1922 Silent film of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" with organ music by Charles C. Bradley, Jr.
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\$7.00—6&B Select-A-Seat • 325-SEAT

Nov. 1 **Spokane Symphony perform a Classics Concert** • Fabio Mechetti, conducting • 8 p.m. • Spokane Opera House

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Nov. 3 **Newsboys Spokane Arena** • 6 p.m.
Call 325-SEAT for ticket information

Spokane Symphony "Symfurnies" Family concert • Opera House • 2 p.m.

Nov. 6 **Dave Matthews Band** 
Spokane Arena • 7 p.m.

joys making locomoco. Locomoco consists of hamburger, eggs, onions, mushrooms, rice and brown gravy. Suzuki said eating in the dining hall made him lose weight. So cooking for himself is a good way to stay at the weight he wants.

Cooking at Whitworth is not a new trend. Whitworth's Director of Annual Giving Dolly Jackson

graduated in 1992 and remembers making meals for herself on occasion.

"We made brownies a lot, ate lots of Ramen and popped a lot of popcorn," said Jackson. And sometimes Jackson said she and her friends made "something a little more creative like stuffed Manicotti."

Nothing Shocking

Singer Michelle Shocked returns with same sound, new themes

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

There's no reason to be "shocked" because Gen X'er rocker Michelle Shocked is back.

Because of a conflict with her former record label company, Shocked has spent the past few years witnessing first hand the constitutional right to sue. She eventually won the masters recordings of her previous labels and was able to be released from her record contract.

Shocked's style of music is hard to categorize, and ranges from folk-ballads to full-on swing. "Kind Hearted Woman," her first release in recent years is no exception from the poetic "Fever Breaks" to the big-band inspired title track.

Seeing her on the second stage of Lollapalooza five years ago, I remember being pleasantly surprised with her diverse playing

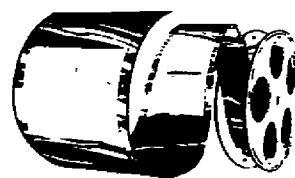
style and most of all, the spirited, relevant issues in her songs.

However, Shocked still seems to be emotionally caught up in her lawsuit and it shows in the underlying themes of death. In addition to tracks in which Shocked displays a number of melancholy emotions, "Kind Hearted Woman" also attacks the Goliath-like mentality of the major corporation record labels.

If this sounds familiar, fellow folk-rocker Ani DiFranco also carries similar beliefs toward major label companies. However, Shocked's album is not as successful in expressing such topics as DiFranco's.

Is this a good album? Yes, and with a variety of styles, "Kind Hearted Woman" will attract many listeners.

Can this album be taken seriously? Depends on how seriously you want to take it. If you are looking for an anthem album to express your disgruntled view toward the system, you are better off listening to one of her older albums.



Actor Spotlight

Jennifer Tilly

IAN SPELLING
College Press Service



Jennifer Tilly seems to specialize in portraying gangsters' molls and sweet, ditzy young ladies. Just look at her bio, which includes "The Fabulous Baker Boys" (1989), "Let It Ride" (1989) and "The Getaway" (1994), as well as an Oscar nomination for "Bullets Over Broadway" (1994).

Still, there's got to be more to Tilly than playing ditzes.

"Everybody gets typecast. If I'm going to be typecast, I'd rather it be as a lawyer or some kind of intelligent woman," she stresses. "That wouldn't be so boring to play over and over."

"There are a lot of people in Hollywood who play themselves. I don't," she adds. "I have a B.F.A. in theatre (from Stephens College). I act, but a lot of people in Hollywood just don't understand that you can go in and play a character totally unrelated to yourself. It's a constant battle to keep saying, 'Hey, this isn't me!' Hopefully, 'Bound' will change that a little bit."

"Bound," of course, is Tilly's newest film, and it should make people look at her in a different light. "Co-directed by the Wachowski brothers, Larry and Andy, 'Bound' puts a big twist on an otherwise old-fashioned heist thriller. This time the pair swindles \$2 million from a minor Mafioso. To get specific, Tilly is Violet, Gina Gershon is Corky, and Joe Pantoliano is Caesar, Violet's wise guy boyfriend.

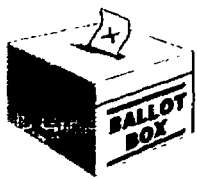
"Gina and I thought 'Bound' was a movie about two women," Tilly says. "Caesar was a distant third as a character. The women just double-cross him. I wasn't even concerned about who was going to play Caesar. Then we met Joey and he said, 'No, no, of you have it wrong. It's not about two women who double-cross this guy. It's a love triangle.' Joey was really insistent. His performance is so ferocious that when I see the movie I think Joey is right."

Tilly describes Violet as completely different from anything she has played before, in that she pulls people's strings, doesn't mince words and retains none of the little-girl charm Tilly's characters have displayed in the past. The actress is confident audiences will appreciate the fact that she's trying something new and hopes men and women alike will go along for the ride.

Chances are that if "Bound" becomes a hit, it will do as much for Tilly as did Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway." In that comedy, Tilly played Olive, the chatty Betty Boop-ish gun moll.

When Tilly looks down the road, she envisions playing a variety of parts and working with good people.

"I just want to keep working," she says. "I'll keep doing independent films, because there's great stuff getting done in that arena, stuff that wouldn't get made other than on a low budget. Hopefully, I can move gracefully into the future."



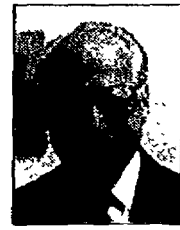
"Hot" initiatives face Washington state voters today

See page 3

SPORTS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Mixing sports and a message

See page 6



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Floyd Daniel displays photography in Koehler Gallery

See page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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November 5, 1996

The Gospels with a Southern twist

Whitworth stages 'Cotton Patch Gospel,' modern day story of Jesus

ELI JAEGER
Layout editor

The strumming of a mandolin captured the ambiance of the South in Cowles Memorial Auditorium last weekend. Whitworth's Theatre Diana Trotter presented "Cotton Patch Gospel," a modern day adaptation of the Gospels of Matthew and John set in rural Georgia. The musical shows the relevance of the Gospel story to today's audience as it follows the life of Jesus, played by junior Bryan Cooper. Biblical characters were given Southern twists, including junior Davis as "John the Baptist" and senior David Collins as "Davidson, the father of Jesus." "Cotton Patch Gospel" was directed by Assistant Professor

of Theatre Diana Trotter, who holds this production as a personal favorite. "The time was right. I'm sad it is over," said Trotter. The cast performed together as a cohesive ensemble, said Whitworth's Theatre Director Hancock. Original production, "Cotton Patch Gospel," was divided among separate performers. "Georgia had such a clear vision of Jesus," said Davis. "She was wonderful work with her," said Davis. "She was the 'Cotton Patch' groupie," he said. "It was a rewarding experience. Davis made the story of Jesus more accessible and real to a lot of people," said Kiener, a sophomore. "We loved the show. We were really able to



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Jesus (junior Bryan Cooper) offers a healing hand to a crippled woman (junior Kate Hancock) in Whitworth's production of "Cotton Patch Gospel" as the cast looks on. The musical, directed by Diana Trotter, was performed Thursday through Sunday in Cowles Auditorium.

connect with each other." "Cotton Patch Gospel" showed Thursday through Sunday in the auditorium.

The play is based on a "Cotton Patch" version of Matthew and John, written by Dr. Clarence Jordan.

Adapted into a musical by Tom Key and Russell Treyz, it was first performed as a one-man show in 1981.

Circle K sponsors IDD awareness campaign

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Working to save lives, Circle K International, a service club sponsored by Kiwanis International, has adopted Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD) as its worldwide service project for the year.

"One nickel can save a life,"

- Jill Cummings, Circle K president

IDD plagues over 100 countries and is the largest cause of preventable mental retardation. Developing countries with heavy flooding

are hit the hardest. "Iodine in the soil gets washed away by floods, leaving the food grown there deficient," said sophomore Jill Cummings, Whitworth Circle K president. The affects of the disease can be prevented by each person receiving a teaspoon of iodized salt. Circle K, along with Kiwanis and Key Club, is earning money to build iodination plants in developing countries. "The problem is easy to prevent and the process is fairly cheap," said junior Heather Stark, club treasurer. Through duty presentations, change collections, and "Kiss the Pig," Circle K wants to raise awareness and funds to fight this disease. "We'll be placing change cans in the Campus Center and offices, and presenting programs in the dorms," said Cummings. During "Kiss the Pig Week," students and faculty

Facts on IDD

- IDD threatens more than 1.5 billion persons in at least 110 countries.
- Barely one teaspoon of iodine, consumed over a lifetime, is critical to mental and physical health.
- IDD is the single greatest cause of preventable brain damage and mental disability in the world.
- All the effects of IDD can be prevented by iodized salt.
- One dollar can save 20 people from the effects of IDD.

can donate money in the name of their favorite professor. The professor with the most money donated in their name will kiss a pig. "One nickel can save a life," said Cummings. Circle K will also be sponsoring a dance in the Campus Center on Nov. 22. The profits will go to fight IDD.

WWP donates \$1 million to 10 region colleges

Independent Colleges of Washington Quarterly

Whitworth College and Gonzaga University are among 10 higher education institutions in Eastern Washington and Idaho to share in a \$1 million gift from Washington Water Power. The gift of unrestricted funds was announced on Oct. 4 by Paul Redmond, chairman of the board and chief executive officer at the Spokane-based utility. WWP will transmit \$150,000 to Independent Colleges of Washington which will, in turn, forward \$75,000 to each of its two member institutions in Spokane. This is in addition to the \$20,000 annual gift to Gonzaga and Whitworth through ICW.

"Our area is blessed with excellent higher education," Redmond said, "and over the years, we have supported these institutions whenever they asked. They are well worthy of our support, and I think it's high time we took the initiative to reward the good work they do." The gift is to be divided among

these institutions according to enrollment. The funds, which Redmond points out do not come from any operations that affect electricity prices, will be given entirely without restrictions. "We know that every institution has needs that are designated sources. These unrestricted gifts will enable them to address those needs in ways that will leverage the greatest benefit," he said. "For our company, this isn't charity. It's good business. We want to take a leadership role in providing a strong, vital, inclusive future for our children and grandchildren. We want them to stay here to build their lives because this where they find the greatest opportunity and the highest quality of life. "The reason we've been able to run our business successfully has been the quality of our people. We have to make sure that we'll be able to hire equally capable and every business of any size can identify with that equation and make a good case for supporting higher education," Redmond said.



Jennette Siebens/Whitworthian

Families visiting their loved ones wandered the campus throughout Parents' Weekend.

Campus invaded by parents

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY
Staff writer

As the median age on campus grew this past weekend, so did the level of activity and energy.

Parents' Weekend got underway Friday with registration beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing into Saturday morning. ASWC Administrative Secretary Linda Yochum and the Campus Center managers were responsible for helping put together the logistics of Parent's Weekend, which included registration packets for the 550 parents who attend.

Registration packets included tickets to the Parents' Weekend lunch in the WCC, football passes to the football game against Lewis and Clark College, brunch on Sunday, tickets to the fall musical, and a Parents' Weekend mug.

Jeff Dillon, a Campus Center manager who assisted with registration, joked about the need sev-

eral parents had for caffeine. "The parents were ornery until they got their mugs, and then they were happy."

Dillon said the fog which shut down the Spokane Airport Friday night delayed the arrival of several parents, but many were able to get to Whitworth by Saturday.

Saturday morning began with a continental breakfast served in the residence halls. Resident assistants and other dorm leadership were on hand to meet parents and discuss life at Whitworth.

Parents had the opportunity to experience life in a Whitworth classroom at one of the several mini-colleges which were held. Topics included literary views of the American West, whether the success of democracy depends on religion, what impact social classes have on learning, and Core 50, which offered exposure to the Core experience.

"Being a teacher myself, I en-

joyed being a student in an academic setting," said Carolyn Thompson, mother of junior Alice Thompson.

The President's convocation was held at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the football game. Several parents attended the evening performance of "Cotton Patch Gospel."

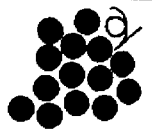
Seating was extended into the balcony to make room for the large and enthusiastic audience which gave the cast and crew a standing ovation.

For most students, a visit from mom and dad and the chance to show off their campus gave this weekend meaning. Sophomore Amber Matthews received a surprise visit from her mother, who flew down from Alaska without Matthews' knowledge.

"What I think is really cute are the parents who come all the way to Spokane for their kids," said sophomore Jen McCall.

"I liked hanging out with my parent's and it's fun for them to get to meet all my friends," said Alice Thompson.

The GRAPEVINE



Cheap date. Watch the election together in the Campus Center T.V. room. The Political Studies department is pitching in for pizza, so eat all you can for \$2.

Chinese torture. Why is it that after eating Chinese food I feel so bloated I never want to eat again and then two hours later I'm hungry? Don't tell me it's the rice.

Easily amused. Seen on Doc Evans' bulletin board: Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves, for they shall be constantly amused.

R.E.M. explained. The words are "Andy, are you goofing on Elvis, not puking. The song is referring to Andy Kaufman's comic routine, performing a parody of Elvis on the old television show "Taxi." Now, can someone please explain "What's the frequency Kenneth?"

Question of the Week: Who was that mysterious ghost passing out fruit snacks on Halloween?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, October 30

- The ASWC issues committee has been writing letters to appropriate department heads regarding student opinions the committee has discussed.

- ASWC has received a letter from the Baldwin Hall initiators, apologizing for any problems their actions caused.

- ASWC will soon make available a box for students to deposit opinions or concerns for the issues committee to read and discuss.

- Subsidized tickets to the Dec. 6 and 8 performances of "The Nutcracker" are now available at the Information Desk in the Campus Center for \$10. The performance is being staged by the Spokane Symphony and the Alberta Ballet Company.

- "Dead Man Walking" will be shown Nov. 8 in the Campus Center.

Security Report

For the week of Oct 28 - Nov 2

October 26

A car break-in reported. Car was parked in the Leavitt Dining Hall parking lot. A backpack with property was stolen.

October 27

Backpack reported stolen from Leavitt Dining Hall foyer.

October 28

Two car break-ins reported. Both cars were locked and parked near Graves Gym. Appeared to be professionally done with a lock puller. CD player, CDs, and cellular phones taken. All property was in plain view.

IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

November 4-7
Arend - Roommate Week on Duty

November 7
Stewart - Multicultural Craft Night

November 7-11
Baldwin-Jenkins - Alcohol Awareness Activities on Duty

November 8
Warren - Arm-wrestle "Saga Chad" Night

November 11
Warren - Worship and Prayer

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT
Dan Plies

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Second grader Michael Flint perfects his drawing in the art room at Meadow Ridge Elementary. *Becky Spencer/Whitworthian*

Washington may face changes in education

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Today voters decide whether or not to change the face of education in Washington state by making Initiative 173 and 177 realities. Initiative 173 proposes a system in which "scholarship vouchers" could be used by students in kindergarten through 12th grade to pay for the school of their choice, private or public. Initiative 177 calls for the revamping of school districts throughout Washington by making "charter" schools or private schools run by tax money.

In Initiative 173, any school with 25 students or more is entitled to becoming a voucher school. The school would have periodic testing and annual audits and reports. Private schools would also be allowed to discriminate against students because of their sex or religious beliefs.

Mead School Board should oppose Initiative 177. Hunt opposes the measure because no public oversight regulate new school districts, religious schools are not included and state funding will be taken from the public to be used in private schools. Both School District 81 and the Mead School District voted unanimously against both initiatives.

Initiative 177 will allow voters in a district to make charter schools and "renewed school districts", districts funded by public money and run independently. The private schools would be tuition free, nonreligious and open to all students. They would also keep 15 percent of enrollment spots open to low-income students. Levy and bond money would be issued to schools based on enrollment.

Opponents to the initiative believe focus will shift from quality education, to gaining a large quantity of students.

The new private schools would be exempt from the Basic Education Act of 1993, that formed a committee establishing basic learning requirements in public schools. The state would not govern curriculum and learning measurements.

Supporters of charter schools have said that Initiative 177 gives parents freedom to choose where their children will attend school, but choice would be limited for students with past truancy problems, expulsions, and criminal misconduct.

"We should be improving public schools, not spending the money on private schools,"
-Carrie Eagle, junior Education major

Students frustrated with political parties, view issues as important

ELIZABETH VERNON
Copy editor

As the Whitworth community reads this paper, millions of Americans are voting for national offices, state positions, and local initiatives.

Of the 214 students surveyed Friday by The Whitworthian, 75 percent said they will vote in today's election.

Other students are not planning on voting today. Being uninformed stands out as a major reason for not voting.

"I'm not voting because I'm not informed about the parties and their issues and I don't want to make an uneducated choice," said junior Amanda Johnson.

Others aren't voting because of a general dissatisfaction with the candidates. "Although I normally think it is good to vote, I will not be voting in this election. Clinton and Dole are really the only two to choose from, and I am not able to choose the lesser of the two evils," said junior Bill Kvasnikoff.

When asked if they identify with a particular political party,

45 percent of males and 50 percent of females chose the Republican party while 37 percent of males and 28 percent of females chose the Democratic party. 18 percent of males and 22 percent of females were undecided or did not affiliate with either major party.

Many students interviewed do not identify with a particular

Junior Janise Matyas is voting, but says that she feels isolated and uninformed. She does think that issues are important, especially education.

"We need to educate the youth of America or we won't survive," she said.

Some students want to get beyond the idea there are only two parties. "There are more than just two people running, and the issues go beyond Republican and Democrat," said junior Matt Yeoman.

Junior Amber Palmer answered "yes and no" in response to identifying with one party.

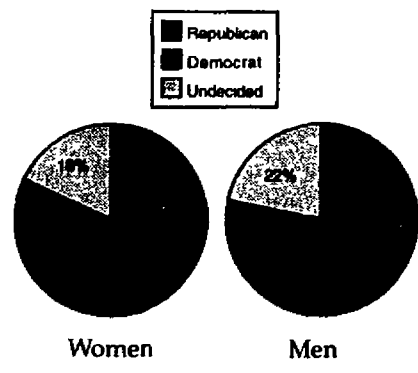
She doesn't want to identify with the stereotype of the Republican party.

"People see the Republican party as extremely conservative, old, and like the Christian Coalition," she said. "But

I like they way the Republican party does things and I agree with their stands on the issues."

Jacob Meadows, staff writer, contributed to this story.

Toward what political party do you lean?*



* Based on 214 students, aged 18 to 23, surveyed at the Nov. 1 Forum. Graphic by Eli Jaeger/Whitworthian

Wildlife advocates battle over initiative

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

It is up to Washington state's voting population to approve or reject an initiative on hunting that has created clashing opinions between animal rights groups and wildlife management groups.

Initiative 655 will appear on ballots asking voters, "Shall it be a gross misdemeanor to take, hunt, or attract black bears with bait, or to hunt bears, cougars, bobcat or lynx with dogs?"

The existing law allows property owners to trap and kill wildlife that is damaging domestic animals, crops or fowl. Current law states the use of dogs or bait to kill black bear, cougar or bobcat is also allowed. However, regulations

do exist that limit the types of bait that can be used.

Supporters of the Initiative want both the practices of "bear baiting" and the practice of high-tech "hound hunting" banned. If Initiative 655 is approved, dogs could still be used to protect the public from wild animals, but many more regulations would be put on the use of dogs for hunting purposes.

"Bear baiting" refers to setting out food bait for bears, and then shooting them at close range. Consequently, in many cases, this creates problems because bears will enter rural campgrounds and communities searching for food.

Writers of the initiative believe that banning these methods of hunting protects public safety and private property, by allowing continued hunting

and management of bears, cougars, and bobcats, and also allowing private property owners and state and federal agents to track and kill animals that pose a threat to public safety and property.

Many wildlife management groups such as the Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, Wildlife Committee of Washington and Students for Wildlife Conservation are against Initiative 655. They say Initiative 655 is the product of animal rights extremism.

Writers of the Statement Against 655 say wildlife will dwindle as a result of predators over populating and also it will allow, and encourage the uncontrolled killing of wildlife by state, county, and federal government agencies, at taxpayers' expense.

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EDITORIAL

An epitaph for the Christian Coalition



Jeremy Nelson

In this era of incendiary issues and divisive politics, fads will come and go. And so, it is without great sadness that the American people usher the Christian Coalition, and the whole of the Christian Right, out of the American political door. In the elections of 1994, the Christian Coalition

claimed their time had come to set America straight, but just two short years later, their time has gone. They were yet another political trend to walk right through Washington, D.C., in recent years.

The Conservative hurricane stormed Capitol Hill full of hateful words and angry speech, but now it seems to have dissipated as quickly as it came. Perhaps the American people have come to expect more from their politicians than rhetoric, intolerance, and a moralizing agenda. Or maybe they have simply succumbed to the next political wind blowing through the country. We live in an age of political fads and fashions which change as quickly as the latest songs on the top 40. And it seems that no one is capable of predicting or controlling their next direction. Even so, it is without mourning that we wave good-bye to the Conservative political club.

What the country needs in this time of transition is not talk about enforced family values or angry policies against already marginalized groups, but true leadership and direction. The people are tired. Once again, they have seen that political promises rarely come to fruition. Like previous political trends before them, the self-proclaimed leaders of Christianity have failed to bring about the changes they had promised the country.

Instead of the Christian Right's loud and aggressive political moralizing, the country needs leaders willing to quietly and determinedly take their values into Washington and to act upon them. Our leaders need to value such things as the sanctity of human life, the basic rights of all people, the empowerment of the poor, the care for the sick, and the respect of others. And it is these values that all voters must take to the polls.

The epitaph for the Christian Coalition has already been written. The American public has finally seen that the religious rhetoric of the Christian Right has gotten the country nowhere. The only question which remains is which storm will blow through Washington next. Will the people simply replace them with another trend, or will they insist on something more substantial?

A Different Perspective

A St. Petersburg Busride

-Aimee Elliott
senior

You say you are new to Russia? And the buses, are they giving you troubles? Yes, you must develop your own strategy when you ride the bus in St. Petersburg. It is a skill. The mass of people is threatening, yet they are a community: squeezing, waiting, staring. I am an old Babushka. I have long since learned the art of taking the Russian bus. Listen, and I will share the ways of the bus ride with you.

Waiting is a ritual in Russia. Foundationally, you must remember one thing: There is no certainty your bus will arrive on time, or even come at all. Thus, you must be patient, and must have time. The bus stop can be a place of peace and indifference and humor. Enjoy your helplessness, and keep a calm spirit.

Now you find yourself surrounded by growing crowds, and you must position yourself on the curb where the bus door will open. Three clusters of people are forming before each imaginary door. Choose your cluster and plant yourself in position. Now you may relax. Tuck your bags between your feet. In time you will grow used to the smells around you: auto exhaust, wet dogs, warm bread, flower bushels and people. Remember; body odor is natural and a sign of health. Look at the weary bodies around you. Do not hold their hard day's labor against them. Rejoice in their healthy bodies.

What joy it is to see the bus in the distance, and finally right before your nose. By now you have gripped your bags and pushed forward a bit. Do not get lost in

thought with the swarms of people around you. You must concentrate on boarding the bus. The mob grows and it becomes a battle which you must survive. Keep your position, and as the final person exits, swiftly follow the flow of humans into the bus. Search immediately for a space where you may fit. The seats are all taken, but thankfully there is standing room.

Find something to grip. Each person is responsible for sustaining his or her own equilibrium during this bumpy ride. If you maintain balance as the others do, you will be a part of the human

man puzzle shifts and reforms. This is not your stop, but it is a time to breathe. Everyone receives a few extra centimeters. Reposition yourself and hold on. After every stop the crowd thins. Look out for your own stop, as it will not be instinctive at first.

Finally, seats are becoming available and if you move swiftly, victory will be yours. Oh, the bliss of sinking into a well-worn, cushioned bus seat! The many times this weary babushka has nodded off in that inviting seat. Spoil yourself, even if you have only a few more stops. This is one of life's special delights:

You have spotted your bus stop in the distance, fast approaching. The momentum of the bus, the pull of gravity and the soft seat beckon you to stay. Now clutch your bags and the bar, peel your body from the chair and move toward the door. The bus jerks and your planted feet learn the art of bus surfing (as the young generation calls it). The final jerk and it stops.

Do not forget this critical finale to your ride. Clutching the railing you are to descend the steps to the curb. Carefully: one ... two ... three. Once again you are on firm ground, standing easy. You watch your bus rattle away, and the smell of exhaust is now mingled with an out-of-city freshness. You are healthy and whole, and you have conquered a Petersburg bus ride. Trust me, this will soon be instinct. You will master the puzzle like this old babushka has!

Elliott was born to missionary parents in Vienna, Austria, where she lived for 18 years. She visited St. Petersburg, Russia, in August 1993.

Waiting is a ritual in Russia... There is no certainty your bus will arrive on time, or even come at all. Thus, you must be patient, and must have time.

wave that gently sways with every odd jerk of the bus.

Your bags can be placed once again between your feet or in your arms. Sadly, some fellow commuters would delight to reach into your bag unnoticed. Watch out for those men! Place yourself strategically, perhaps between two older women. Use your bags to buffer uncomfortable body contact. Do not make eye contact, but stare out the window. Remain conscious of every body touching you, yet distance yourself with an intent gaze.

The bus comes to a halt. It jerks, the wave sways, and you keep a firm grasp. Nice! The hu-

dear editor

Professor provides clarification for quotes in recent article

Dear Editor,

I was recently interviewed for an article which tried to capture the dilemma faced by Whitworth regarding handicapped access ("Lack of funds limits Whitworth community handicapped access," Oct. 30).

As I read the article, I feel a need to clarify two points. First, I'm really not "stressed," at least not over this issue.

My second, more important point, is that every organization faces the tension inherent to showing compassion, being good stewards of scarce resources, and being in compliance with statutory (ADA) requirements. I tried to communicate that even if funds were unlimited, the people who are planning solutions can have difficulty in understanding, (i.e. recognizing, perceiving, discerning, relating to) situations

that can be a barrier to a disabled person. For example, if one has balance problems, the importance of the weight and direction of a swinging door are obvious; the only way I can demonstrate what it is like for a "normal" person would be to suggest trying to open the door while standing on one leg. Spend a day navigating in a wheelchair, and you will find yourself frequently saying "Gee, I never would have thought of that!" Keith Sullivan and other college administrators are sensitive to this, and frequently ask for input from the disabled. They are very quick to respond to any problems that arise.

As I "walk through" my situation, I am constantly reminded of God's mercy. He has placed me here at Whitworth, which is the best place in the world for me to be. Daily I am surrounded by students and employees who bless and encourage me with their greetings and smiles, and who leap to help when it looks like I could use an assist. How

could I be "stressed" here in this place? If only I could just catch up with that stack of grading.

-Jay Kendall
associate professor of Business Management

Gothic cathedrals do exist in the U.S.

Dear Editor,

While I agree with much of what Aimee Elliott has to say about American culture ("A Different Perspective," Oct. 22), I would like to set the record straight in one regard: Not only do we have Gothic cathedrals in the United States, we have one right here in Spokane - St. John's on the South Hill. I'll admit it's not Chartres [Cathedral] but it's pretty impressive in its own right.

-Terry Rayburn Mitchell
assistant director of Publications

(Editor's note: It's not Gothic, but don't forget about Lourdes Cathedral, also here in Spokane.)

Student voices concern over name mis-spelling

Dear Editor,

I almost always like the section in The Whitworthian, "Whitworth Speaks Out," so when I was asked if I would like to answer a question for it, I agreed, wrote out my quote and signed my name and year. I assumed it wouldn't be too difficult to read and print out correctly so I was surprised to see my name spelled wrong ("Whitworth Speaks Out," Oct. 30). I normally wouldn't say anything or say "it's no big deal," except I always say that when people spell my name wrong. But it gets a little old after awhile. Besides, isn't journalism about paying attention to the details? My name is part of my identity and I have a lot of respect for people who make the extra effort to learn the correct spelling because it is unique. It never hurts to take a few extra minutes to check your facts and your spell-

ing and it makes for a much higher quality newspaper. You did get the quote right, though.

-Cary Kyle
junior

(Editor's note: Our editors attempt to verify name spellings. We apologize for the oversight.)

Music professor gives thanks for Harris jazz concert preview

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to you for the excellent story on the Gene Harris concert ("Play it again, Gene," Oct. 8)! I thought that it was wonderfully written, and the title, caption and photo worked beautifully.

Everyone tells me that it was the best jazz concert in eight years, and it was attended by 1,000 people. Thanks for getting the word out.

-Dan Keberle
associate professor of Music

Snow is coming!

Places to ski, fun activities to do when flurries make Spokane a winter wonderland

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

The snow is inevitable and the fun unbeatable when it comes to Whitworth students and their winter wonderland adventures. The eagerly anticipated snow adventures range from organized competitive skiing to grabbing a group of friends and heading to a nearby hill for some sledding fun.

Since Spokane has yet to receive any significant fluffy-white powder, two Whitworth students spent their Fall Break looking for snow.

Freshmen Tyler Bauer and John Ranheim traveled to Oregon in search of quality skiing conditions. Upon reaching the base of Mt. Hood, Bauer and Ranheim, typical college students when it comes to finances, found themselves without money for a hotel room.

"We slept in our car at a rest stop at the base of the mountain," said Bauer. Ranheim

wasn't bent out of shape though, since they were the first Whitworth students to go skiing this season.

When the snow starts to fall in the Spokane area, here are three local ski resort options:

Mt. Spokane is a 30 minutes north of Whitworth. Nearly an hour away is 49 North, located in the Colville National Forest. Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Idaho, the third option, is two hours away, but students who make the trek find it worth the extra miles.

dents cross their ski poles, hoping for a big snow-fall right here in Spokane. When the snow comes, the opportunities for fun are endless.

Throughout the winter months, Whitworth students can be found catching air near campus.

"There are some awesome sledding hills in the back 40," said junior Glynis Bathum.

And beyond our own campus wonderland, there are many other sledding hills nearby for winter fun.

Bauer, a Spokane resident for the past five years, knows of prime sledding spots beyond the Whitworth campus.

"Holmberg Park is great for sledding," Bauer said, adding, "It's only for the big kids... it's really steep."

So keep your fingers crossed that snow is on its way and take advantage of the entertainment that snow offers. Never mind the cold temperatures and icy roads because the winter wonderland is a haven for play. Yes, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

The winter wonderland is a haven for play.

"Schweitzer has good terrain and is definitely worth the trip," said Bauer.

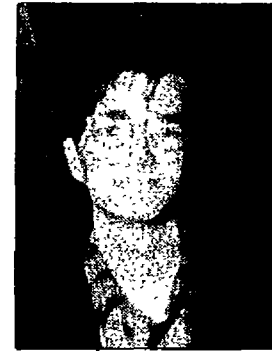
Sophomore Ryan Bowers agreed. "Personally I feel Schweitzer is the best of the close mountains," he said.

It isn't usually until late in the ski season that Spokane's nearby resorts are blanketed by heavy snowfall. For this reason, ski-fanatic students often travel to distant places in search of snowdrifts. Still, many Whitworth stu-



Whitworth Speaks Out

If you were trapped in a prison cell for the rest of your life with one person, who would it be, and why?



"The Pope. Maybe then he would have a chance."
-Jesse Malott junior

"Tim Robbins. That way I have a sure out."
-Jamie Pace senior



"My friend Taco, because he reminds me of a midget and every morning I could laugh at him."
-Jake Benson junior

"Sarah McLaughlan, so she could sing me out of my sorrows of being alone."
-Camille Conley freshman



"Luciano Pavoratti, because he could sing me to sleep."
-Michael Meyers sophomore

"My sister, because then it wouldn't suck as much."
-Sally Werner sophomore



Winter tips for cars

Ways to get your vehicle ready for bad weather

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

Snow is coming! And with the snow come the icy roads. Being prepared with your car can save time, money, and your life in the dangerous winter driving months ahead.

Wade Hadden from Les Schwab, located at N. 8103 Division, offers these simple tips for winterizing your car to stay safe all winter long:

- Get a checkup for your car.
- Make sure your brake fluid is at a high level.
- Change your oil.
- Check your antifreeze level and make sure it's at the right mixture level for this climate.
- Replace the coolant in your car.
- Winter tires are critical, but the type of traction you get on your tires depends on what kind of driving you'll be doing.
- Carry chains in your car

because they're often required for driving over the mountain passes.

• Just in case you get stranded on the side of the road with your car, store warm blankets, clothes and food in your trunk.

• Make sure your gas tank is always full.

plus, you can help others who may be in trouble.

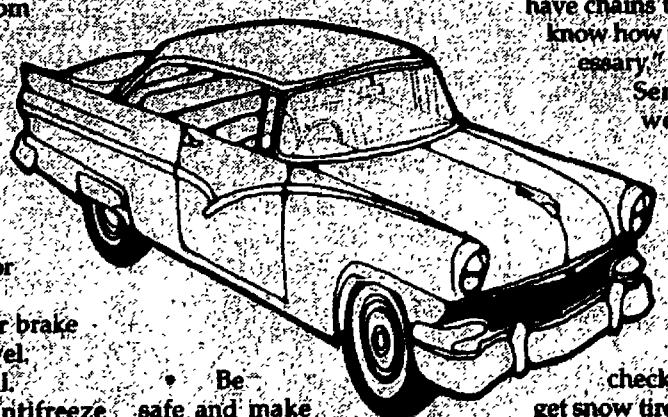
Prices on snow tires vary according to each vehicle, but they range anywhere from \$150 to \$500 at Les Schwab.

"Les Schwab is a good, reliable place to get snow tires," said junior Dawn Ellissen. "I have chains too, and I actually know how to use them if necessary."

Senior Dave Roth went to Goodyear because he had a \$24.95 special coupon that he found in the newspaper. "I got my belts tightened and my antifreeze checked. But I didn't

get snow tires because I won't do much driving, and if I do I'll use chains," he said. "Drive slowly, take it easy, and if you can't handle it, don't drive."

Sometimes even when students take all the precautions and prepare their cars for the winter months, they can still run into problems on the road, said Hadden. "Safety has to be a priority to everyone," he said.



Be safe and make sure your car is in great condition for the long winter months.

"The most important thing is to get your car checked out by a reputable professional before winter hits," said Hadden. "Also, keep jumper cables and a tow chain in your car in case you slide off the road. These supplies are essential during an emergency,



Jennette Siebens/Whitworthian

FCA members celebrate Halloween in full costume.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes presents ministry to coaches, athletes, students through sports

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

Christian outreach and ministry plays an important role in the Whitworth community. There are S-groups, En Christo, SERVE opportunities, Young Life and much more for each individual to get involved in.

When one thinks of varsity sports and athletes, a person normally sees students and coaches who give numerous hours of time each day to practice and preparation in order to wear a Pirate uniform and represent the college on a playing field or court.

Whitworth, there is a group of athletes and students who feel that Christian outreach is important and can be done through sporting activities.

According to first year adviser and Head Varsity Track Coach Toby Schwarz, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization whose mission is to present the Gospel to coaches

and athletes. It is also an opportunity for people to grow in faith through ministry using athletics as a tool to get the message across.

"Our organization is designed for student athletes whether they are currently involved in varsity or non-varsity type athletic programs," said sophomore Jessica Aarhaus.

According to Aarhaus, the FCA program at Whitworth is a group of people who are involved or influenced by athletics who want to learn more about Christ and have a time of fellowship.

"This year FCA has 25-30 members, and has a consistent group of about 15 students that attend our meetings and activities," said Aarhaus.

This year FCA has already organized events such as a pizza feed and a trip to play laser tag.

They are also planning to do turkey baskets and have a Christmas party before the semester ends.

Aarhaus also said that on Monday nights the FCA house, one of the new theme houses on campus this year, opens its doors for people to come and watch Monday Night Football together.

The group holds regular meetings on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Field House. At these meetings, the group engages in activities including singing, Bible study, bringing in guest speakers and ending with recreational time. They also hold open leadership meetings on Sunday nights at the FCA house.

"We post flyers, stuff mail boxes, make phone calls as well as encourage members to invite others to our meetings and events," said Aarhaus.

According to Schwarz the short and long term goal for the group is to see growth in participation with the program.

"We invite and encourage all athletes, staff and students to come and join and learn more about the Good News through our organization," said Schwarz.

No nationals bid for Pirate cross country

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Clear blue skies and bright sunlight welcomed the NCIC Cross Country Championships to Salem, Oregon. Willamette University hosted the event in Bush's Pasture Park, and runners enjoyed 55 degree weather and a relatively flat course.

Although the conditions were near perfect, the results were not, and for different reasons neither Whitworth Cross Country teams qualified for nationals.

Senior Tim Evans was unable to compete, because of pneumonia, and the men's team did not have enough runners to field a team for the meet.

Individually, there were both disappointments and surprises in store for the Whitworth men's team. Junior Dale Macomber, the

number one runner on the team, finished 49th, while freshman Josh Decker ran a personal record time of 27:16.2, finishing 34th in the race. Finishing third for the team was sophomore Jason Morgan (52nd), followed by freshman Greg Loew (64th).

"Coming into the race, I felt like I was at my peak. I had just finished two weeks of training and preparing specifically for this meet. I had no excuse not to race well. It was a great race for me to end the season on," said Decker.

In spite of the overall results, Head Coach Andy Sonneland is optimistic for the future as well as very proud of the team.

"Overall, it was a positive weekend for the guys, with most of them improving their times. The team is only losing one runner for next year, when Tim

Evans graduates. We need to have a couple of recruits turn out next year, and we'll definitely have the potential to be a strong team," commented Sonneland.

The story of the women's race is like a nightmare with a bit of personal triumph mixed in at the end. The race began with sophomores Dana Ryan and Angela Hoff, and freshman Brenna Robinson being tripped and falling. This proved to be the fatal blow to the team's aspirations of qualifying for nationals.

"Angela Hoff was tripped up by another runner cutting in front of her, and then I went flying over her and twisted my ankle. I'm not even sure how it happened. I started on the right side behind her, and ended up in front of her on the right," said Robinson, referring to the accident at the narrow gate that all the runners must

funnel through at the start of the race.

Miranda Thygesen, running with a first degree calf strain, had a superb race, finishing 14th overall.

Sophomore Meagan Widhalm was second for the Bucs, running a personal record time of 19:17.8 to cross the line 20th. Next was freshman Carmine Compogno (28th). Compogno was the fourth fastest freshman in the race. Coming in fourth for Whitworth was Ryan (39th). Following Ryan was Robinson (66th), sophomore Libby Lowe (68th), freshman Gwen Johnson (73rd), and Hoff (75th).

"I had a good first 800 [meters]. It was very important to get out fast and avoid the crowd at the gate. I tried to stay with the front pack and maintain my position. Basically, you just

have to go out there and find your zone, and then stay in it," said Thygesen.

Coach Sonneland wrote a letter to the conference officials describing the situation, and though meet officials agreed with his opinion regarding the team's status for nationals, the team will not move on because they were not ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"The women peaked at the right time, and really had a great race. They went out and competed with some good teams. Without the unfortunate incident, we probably would have placed at least 4th, if not 3rd. Looking at the team next year, we will be returning all of our runners, while most of our rivals are losing seniors. There is definitely reason to be optimistic," said Sonneland.

The Cross Country Times

Men's Team Scores

1. Puget Sound University	36
2. Pacific Lutheran University	41
3. Willamette University	80
4. George Fox College	101
5. Linfield College	120
6. Whitman College	148
7. Lewis & Clark College	210
8. Pacific University	257
9. Whitworth College	---

Women's Team Scores

1. Puget Sound University	28
2. Pacific Lutheran University	56
3. Willamette University	97
4. Whitman College	111
5. Whitworth College	154
6. George Fox College	164
7. Linfield College	170
8. Pacific University	193
9. Lewis & Clark College	205

Men's Finishing Times

34. Josh Decker	27:16.15
49. Dale Macomber	28:14.69
52. Jason Morgan	28:25.23
64. Tim Evans	29:52.81

Women's Finishing Times

14. Miranda Thygesen	19:01.07
20. Meagan Widhalm	19:17.81
28. Carmine Compogno	19:35.65
39. Dana Ryan	19:56.00
66. Brenna Robinson	21:01.83
68. Libby Lowe	21:16.50
73. Gwen Johnson	21:45.65
75. Angela Hoff	22:03.03

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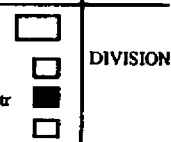
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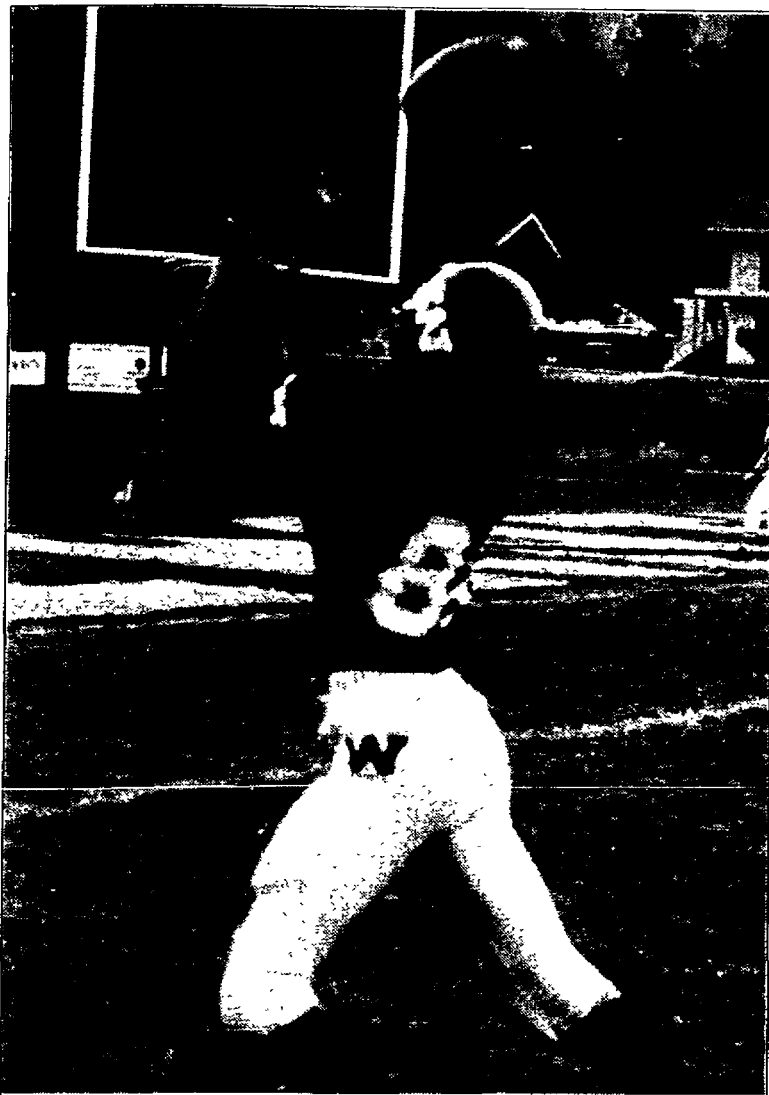
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Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshman receiver Matt Stueckle catches a pass from sophomore Rob Leslie for the Pirates' only touchdown.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshman Damian Putney breaks into the open field. Putney rushed for 54 yards on 14 carries.

Pirate football comes close to first win

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

Defense was the strategy of the day for both teams as the Whitworth Pirates fell to Lewis and Clark College in a low scoring affair, 14-6, Saturday at the Pine Bowl. The Bucs fall to 0-7 while the Pioneers improve to 4-4.

The Pirate defense held the Pioneers to the lowest point output by any Whitworth opponent this season.

Head coach John Tully said the defensive executed well when they needed to. "Coach Casey had a good game plan. They're playing hard and getting to the ball," he said. Tully added the better performance reflects that

the defense has been getting better in the last few weeks.

Sophomore quarterback Rob Leslie said that the team gave a full effort on the field for 60 minutes. "They never ever gave up," he said. Leslie finished the day 10 for 23 for 136 yards and the Bucs' only touchdown.

Sophomore linebacker Jason Ashley said the key to the defense's success was their successful execution of the defensive game plan. "Everybody did their assignments," he said.

Sophomore defensive lineman Justin Messman agreed. "The biggest thing is that we did what we needed to do," he said. "We've been preparing all week for this."

A key play noted by many players included a goal line stance on downs with less than five minutes to play. That defensive stop led the way for a Pirate drive that lasted 11 plays for 99 yards. It was capped off by a 37 yard touchdown pass from Leslie to freshman wide receiver Matt Stueckle with '46 ticks left to play.

An unsuccessful onside kick ended the Bucs' rally, but the players said that this was one of team's best games of the season.

This Saturday the Pirates play their final home game of the season against the University of Puget Sound. The match-up will take place at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What college did Magic Johnson attend?
2. Who his 206 of 215 freethrows in 1980-81 for an NBA season record .958 accuracy mark?
3. How many teams made up the NBA in its inaugural 1949-50 season?
4. What Louisiana State sharpshooter averaged an astounding .38.8 shots a game in his three-year college career?
5. What was the first NBA team to post three consecutive 60-victory seasons starting in 1970-71?
6. What team scored an AFL record 513 points in 1967?
7. What two Detroit Pistons rookies played in the 1982 NBA all-star game?
8. What year's Olympics Games were cancelled because of World War I?
9. What was the nickname of the NFL's first Dallas franchise?
10. What Patriots defensive tackle was dubbed Earthquake and shares the name of a Whitworth history professor?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many touchdowns did Gale Sayers score against the San Francisco 49ers on December 12, 1965?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Bennett Gibson for answering five questions correctly.

Answers:

- 1) Hoyas 2) Cleveland Indians 3) Joe Montana 4) Kiki Vandeweghe 5) Julius Erving 6) the Baltimore Bullets 7) Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka 8) 1916 9) Texans 10) Jim Hunt

TIE BREAKER: six

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

Sunday Nov. 3

Game 1

What About That Guy d. Anacondas 51-47

High Scorer: Daye Teykaerts 19 pts. (A)

Game 2

Scrappers d. Doc & Associates 63-55

High Scorer: Alan Stanfield 28 pts. (S)

Game 3

Sweaty Shoelaces d. Mass Reciprocity 49-30

High Scorer: Toby Schwarz 17 pts. (SS)

Indoor Soccer

Sunday Nov. 3

Game 1

Kolohe d. Bud 9-5

High Scorer: Kevin Nabalta

6 points (2 goals, 2 assists)

Game 2

Digwersacistan d. Knee High Socks 11-0

High Scorer: Miguel Saldin

12 points (5 goals, 2 assists)

Game 3

Snafu d. No Name 4-0

High Scorer: Selby Hansen

5 points (2 goals, 1 assists)

Game 4

Starnose Moles d. Sloths 13-1

High Scorer: Rachael Gazdik

12 points (5 goals, 2 assists)

Point Breakdown:

Goal: 2 points

Assists: 1 point

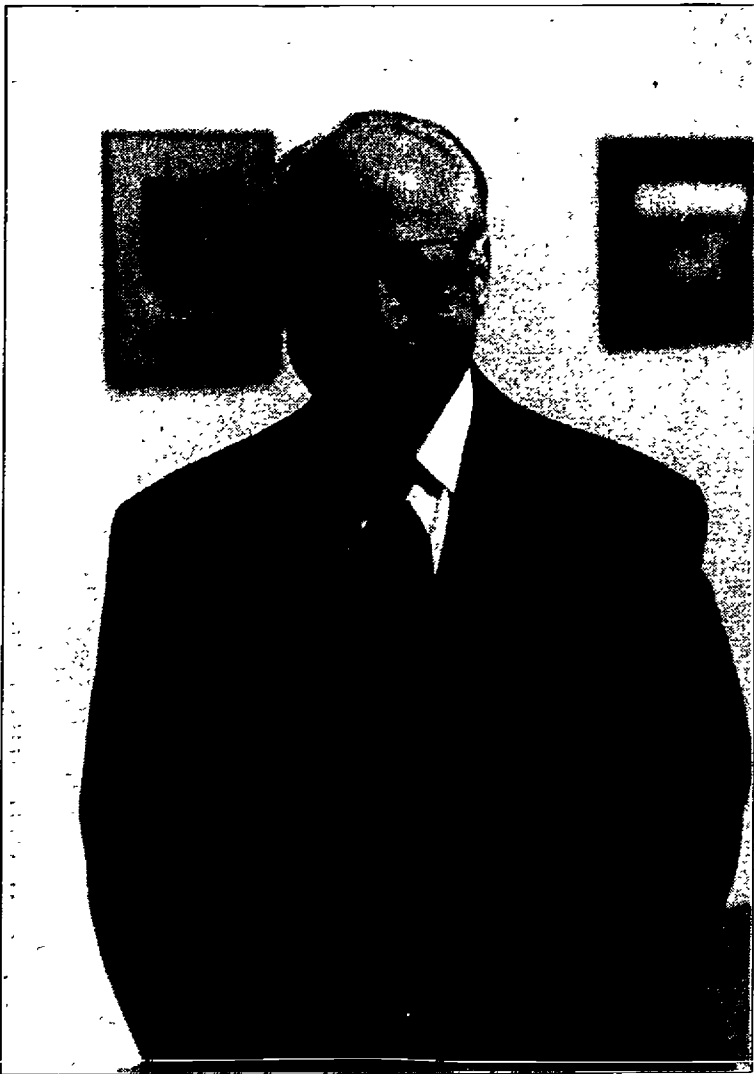
Intramural Coordinators

Sharon Olney x.3895

Danny Rock x.3479

Rachael Gazdik x.3655

Office x.4554



Christopher Woods/Publications

Photographer Floyd Daniel poses in front of some of his photographs in the Art department's Koehler Gallery during the opening of his show on September 16.

Photographer Floyd Daniel shares gifts with Whitworth

CARRIE WASSER
Guest writer

Color, composition, contrast and creativity. You don't have to be an art major to enjoy these elements in the photographs by Floyd Daniel now hanging on the walls outside the archives room in the Cowles library.

The photographs were moved from the Koehler Gallery after being shown through Oct. 10. Daniel's mastery of the medium is evident in the 13 prints being displayed.

"I was very, very impressed," said Christopher Woods, senior and aspiring photojournalist. "It is such a treat that someone that caliber would share his work, his passion, with others."

Daniel took time out from doing research for his autobiography to put together this show filled with brilliant landscapes and mood-setting images. The purpose was to "open up the minds of students who haven't delved into photography at all," Daniel said.

Assembling a show that will interest and benefit students is

hard. Gordon Wilson, associate professor of art, encourages his students to ask questions about the photographs such as, "what is the main subject?" and "what does the art say to you?"

Wilson believes the observer's interpretations are just as valid as the artist's, even if they have completely different ideas about what the art means.

"All of the photos have a lot of strength in them."

—Gordon Wilson, associate professor of art

Daniel spent much of his life as a freelance photojournalist, and as Boeing's unofficial photographer. He is now retired from Boeing and living in Seattle.

Woods has been struck by Daniel's level of commitment to the Whitworth community which has been shown not only through

this display of excellent photography, but also through Daniel's growing photography book collection.

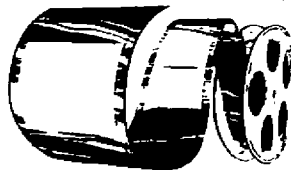
The collection is the result of Daniel's desire to become a better photographer. He used the books, covering nearly every subject imaginable, as his teachers. The collection is extensive and has a large number of the best books available on many photographers, such as Ansel Adams.

"There is probably no collection that approaches this within 400 or 500 miles," Wilson said. "Maybe you would have to go as far as San Francisco to find one that is comparable."

Although Daniel and his wife Shirley had no formal ties to Whitworth before the donation of the books, they had specific criteria for the college that would receive their gift. The Daniels wanted the books placed in a Christian college with a non-technical photography program. They were also looking for a setting where the books would be used as a resource by students and faculty in many classes other than photography.

Off Campus Distractions

- Nov. 5** Tom Hall - The local pianist performs music by Ravel and Debussy - The Met - 8 p.m. - call 325-SEAT for tickets
- Nov. 6** Dave Matthews Band Spokane Arena - 7 p.m.
- Nov. 6** Joe Satriani, Eric Johnson & Steve Vai, rock guitarists - Opera House - call 325-SEAT for tickets
- Nov. 7** Spokane Chiefs Hockey vs. the Saskatoon Blades - Spokane Arena - 7 p.m. - call 325-7328 for tickets
- Nov. 7-9** "Little Shop of Horrors" - Lake City Playhouse - Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.
- Nov. 8** Cellos & the Unanswered Question... 20th Century music celebrating the cello - Davenport Hotel 8:00 p.m. - call 325-SEAT for tickets.
- Nov. 9** Indoor climbing competition at Wild Walls starting at 9 a.m. - open and advanced finals at 6 p.m. - \$25 registration
- Nov. 12** Ballet Stars of Moscow - dancers from Russia - Spokane Opera House - 7:30 p.m. - call 325-SEAT for tickets
- Nov. 13** Coolio, Main Attraction and Run DMC EWU Pavilion - 8 p.m. - call 325-SEAT for tickets
- Nov. 16 & 17** Conscious Living/Conscious Dying Seminar on dying with integrity - Crescent Court Ballroom - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



Movie Review The Chamber

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer



If you want to see a movie set in the South about lawyers, rent "The Client," but please don't see "The Chamber."

If you want to see a thought-provoking movie about the death penalty, rent "Dead Man Walking," but please, please, please don't see "The Chamber."

To prove my reaction is not as childish as it seems, read on and I will prove it.

My first point is timing. John Grisham's book "The Chamber" was published a year before "Dead Man Walking" was released. Because of the popularity of "Dead Man Walking," "The Chamber" doesn't stand a chance in the box office.

Second point: poor script. Grisham's book is exceptional. It examines the lines of humanity and family under the harsh lights of death row. Adam Hall is sent to the South on a pro bono case to keep Sam Cayhall alive and out of the gas chamber. Sam is a white supremacist convicted of murdering a set of twins in a bomb explosion 20 years earlier.

Adam, who has just passed the bar exam and has never tried an actual case, has been following the case for years. Of course, he has a deeper interest in the case than most. Sam is his grandfather.

Adam struggles throughout the story with the issue of family. In the book, Adam learns to love his grandfather. In the book, Grisham paints the picture of Sam Cayhall as a murderer, a racist and a victim of heritage.

Sam is a complex character who has values and morals, twisted as they are. You hate him for who he is and what he confessed to believe in, but admire him for his

cunning wit and integrity. In the book, Sam Cayhall dies for the crimes he committed. This is the only common element with the movie.

In the movie (whose screenplay was not written by John Grisham), Sam (Gene Hackman) is portrayed as cold-blooded and one-sided. Adam (Chris O'Donnell) is secure and cocky. The movie never develops the relationship between the two. It's angled more towards trying to solve "who really done it." Adam feels nothing more than a loss in the movie, whereas the book shows his grief.

Lee (Faye Dunaway) is a Southern Belle with bad hair. Adam develops no relationship with Aunt Lee like he does in the book.

This brings up my third and final point: acting.

Gene Hackman, a screen legend, gives a horrible performance as a man convicted of murder and sentenced to die. He plays it more like a New Yorker hailing a cab. (Accent included.)

Christ O'Donnell, presumably brought on board for his looks and not acting skills, gives a dreadful performance. He should stick to the Batman & Robin gig.

Didn't Faye Dunaway die a few years ago? Where did the producers dig her up? She has the big hair and the accent but can't play the cool and hurting Aunt Lee. Did she not have a good acting coach? (Where's Diana Trotter when you need her?)

Do you need more convincing? Then I double dare you to go see the movie and you will see. Otherwise, I'll see you at the library checking out the book.

Movie Grade: F-
Book Grade: B

FORUM:

- Behavior out of control
- Who picks speakers?

See page 3

Editorial \ Opinion

Racial injustice:



Editorial and
"A Different Perspective"

See page 4



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dave Matthew's Band
• Concert Review •

See page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 8

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November 12, 1996



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Sophomore Brice Stanley plunges over the UPS defensive line for the Pirates' final touchdown.

Pirate football chops Loggers for first win

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

The time was right, and the time was now. Victory. What had been eluding the Whitworth Pirates all season finally came to the Bucs as they defeated the University of Puget Sound 39-7 Saturday in their final home game of the season. The Bucs improve to 1-7 while the Loggers fall to 0-8.

The key to victory for the Bucs was one word: defense. The Pirate defense created six turnovers, including two fumble recoveries and four interceptions. They also forced UPS star running back Darrel Wright to carry the ball 37 times and handle the load for the struggling lopsided Logger offense. The victory also stopped the bleeding by avoid-

ing the Pirates to tie a 61-year old record for most consecutive losses.

Head Coach John Tully praised the defensive efforts of the football team. "Number one, the defense was outstanding against the run," he said. "All facets of the team played well today, especially mentally, and it showed. It's been a pleasure to coach these guys - a real pleasure," he said.

Defensive Coordinator Chris Casey said the defense played with the three things he looks for in his squad. "They played with enthusiasm, intensity and attitude today. This thing has been coming," he said. "They didn't just play well, but played to win, and that was the difference." Casey also said the win meant a

See Football, page 6

Annual winter blues sets in Campus leaders, administrators offer sage advice

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

The days are getting shorter, the trees are getting barer, term papers are just about due - it's the long haul to Thanksgiving.

Typically this time of year is a sort of down time for students at Whitworth, and colleges everywhere.

"From what I know, the number one reason is because students have been expending energy at a steady pace for a long period, and the novelty of the first weeks of school has worn off," said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life. Storm also said midterm grades, deadlines, assignments due, anxiety about the imminent return home and even the climate could have something to do with increased stress and depression in students.

Junior Amber Armstrong, resident assistant in Jenkins Hall said, "This is the time of the semester when school work really hits hard and it's a long stretch away from home."

Amy Evans, resident director in Arend Hall, talked to more students in the past week about stress than ever this year

she said. "This happens every year," said Evans, who has lived in the dorms for five years. "You cope with the newness, and as time goes on your endurance runs out and you say 'I just can't deal with this anymore,'" she said.

Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services, said in November they begin to see a gradual increase of stress and depression in students that

"College students need to learn to make boundaries,"

- Amy Evans,
Resident Director

doesn't peak until the end of the semester.

"As stress increases, depression increases, and students get more depressed about things they could usually manage," said Thayer.

Armstrong noticed that students living in her dorm are

becoming more short with each other. "All of a sudden, little conflicts become big conflicts," she said.

When students come to Armstrong feeling stressed or depressed she tries to help them figure out the cause and help them find a solution that will be best for them.

Evans said students often want to be involved in everything and end up doing too much. "College students need to learn to make boundaries," she said.

Storm said basic health needs are many times ignored, students need to sleep, eat and exercise more. "They need to find people to talk with about their struggles and just take everything one small step at a time," she said.

Thayer suggested that students organize themselves and break things down so they don't bite off more than they can chew.

"They should get enough sleep, not drink so much caffeine and ask for help if they need it," she said. She also said that working ahead and not procrastinating should lessen the work load.

"Prioritizing is really im-

Dealing with stress

SOME DOs

- ✓ Do take time to relax.
- ✓ Do learn to manage your time.
- ✓ Do choose a quiet study place.
- ✓ Do take care of basic health needs: eating, sleeping and exercising.
- ✓ Do recognize your limitations.
- ✓ Do organize and prioritize.

SOME DON'Ts

- ✗ Don't skip classes
- ✗ Don't give in to peer pressure
- ✗ Don't rely on caffeine to keep you going
- ✗ Don't keep your feelings bottled.
- ✗ Don't rely on last minute crams
- ✗ Don't hesitate to seek help from professors, R.A.s, or counselors.

portant," said Armstrong.

Evans always makes sure that students know that it's okay to use the counseling services, and she encourages it.

This year's Fall Break was supposed to be a time for students to restore their depleted energy and relax to rid themselves of stress.

"This is one of the reasons there was a Fall Break this year," said Storm.

She thinks students are discouraged because of the amount of work they have to do, and so little time to do it before the semester is over. "The end isn't quite in sight, and the beginning is over," said Storm.

Hawaiian groove ...



Dan Plies/Whitworth

FROM LEFT: Chris Carvalho, Kepa Francisco, and B.J. Kealaiki perform at last Saturday's second annual Kanikapila, sponsored by the Hawaiian Club.

Committee implements student concerns

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Proposing changes to Marriott food plans, making security more recognizable, and investigating parking solutions, the Issues Committee meets to find solutions to students' problems.

ASWC established the committee to improve college life and mediate between students and other members of the Whitworth and Spokane community.

Moses Pulei, ASWC president, sees the Issues Committee as an opportunity for all Whitworth students to voice their concerns and act on them. Each dorm is represented by one or two students

on the committee.

"The Issues Committee makes students feel as though they are a part of the process of finding solutions," said Pulei. The committee empowers students and listens to their concerns, he said.

Junior Kevin Bates, a member of the Issues Committee, also believes students can be active in improving college life.

"The committee will deal with issues that concern the entire campus," said Bates. Every student is encouraged to be a part of the decision making aspects of the community, he said.

Students have proposed changes to meal plans and other aspects of Marriott's

food service. "Jim O'Brien, the head of Marriott's food service, has been very cooperative in considering changes in hours and content of meals," said Bates.

Another issue voiced by students concerned the parking lot beside Baldwin-Jenkins. In researching a proposed paving of the parking lot, the committee discovered the estimated cost would be more than \$100,000, far beyond the budget.

The Issues Committee gives students an opportunity to change the campus if they participate and communicate their concerns. "Students need to feel free to communicate with their ASWC leaders so that the leaders can know their concerns. Office hours are open and students are welcome to use them," said Pulei.

The committee meets on Monday nights at 9:45 p.m.

The GRAPEVINE



Cheap date. Go to Riverfront Park at night and pretend you are children of Doctor Moureau. If you don't know what that means, watch the movie together. It's a riot.

Be happy. Seen in religious tract on "Just Being Happy": If your wife nags you, just be happy she goes to sleep.

Hungry plumbers. Does anyone know why Snappy Plumbing has starving animals painted on their vans?

Poopy seats. Oprah had a microbiologist on her show advising people not to where short skirts or shorts to a movie theater. The seats are covered in fecal matter.

Gun Control. Bumper sticker seen: If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will shoot their children accidentally.

Question of the week: How many credit card salesmen can the Campus Center hold?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5063. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,
November 6

- The Assembly discussed a \$2,000 capital funds requisition allowing KWRS to purchase an emergency code box to meet federal regulations. The requisition passed unanimously.
- KWRS shirts are still on sale. Call x. 4260 for more information.
- Group rates for snow skiing at Schweitzer are being offered through the Outdoor Recreation office. Call x. 3276 for more info. Also, Spokane Chiefs hockey tickets for Nov. 23 are on sale at the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

Security Report

For the week of
November 2-8

November 7

Two car break-ins reported between 5 and 6 p.m. One parked in the Music Building parking lot had wing window pryed off and purse and backpack stolen. Second located in Fieldhouse parking lot. Driver's door lock was popped out and CD player was taken.

Security Alert: Due to the recent thefts, security advises drivers not to leave any valuables in parked vehicles. If you see anything suspicious, call security immediately.

IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

November 12

Village - IDD Awareness Night

November 13

Stewart - Healthy Eating
Arend - IDD Awareness Night

November 14

Stewart - Professors on duty to answer life's questions
Arend - "World Show" International Night
Off-campus - Bowling, Colonial City Bowl, 11 p.m.
Warren - IDD Awareness Night

November 15

Warren - Movie and Mocktails
Stewart/Village - Laser Quest

November 16

Warren - Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m.
Arend - Fantasy Night - Dinner and Dance

November 17

Warren - Compassion International Night
Stewart/Village - Progressive Dinner

November 18

EVERYONE - ROVING DUTY!!

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Dan Plies and Eli Jaeger

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November 12, 1996



Junior Janise Matyas (left) and senior Nate Carson, Youth for Christ interns, attend a staff meeting.

Companies seek students with internship experience

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Fresh out of college, it is easier to get a job with a running start. Internships and cooperative education are the necessary for today's competitive job market. Whitworth College's Cooperative Education/Internships and Field Studies Program immerses students in a professional atmosphere.

Junior Mattie Broker, a sociology major whose internship takes her off campus conducting research said "the experience is helping me learn more about myself."

Internships and Co-ops provide students with the opportunity to test new technology, learn preferences, and gain a network in the career world, said Jim Newman, Career Services assistant. "It's an invaluable experience that gives you a chance to use classroom learning in a work setting," he said.

Senior Nate Carson works for Youth for Christ, developing activities for elementary school children. "It has been a good experience because my organizational skills have improved and it prepares us for entry level jobs," he said.

Not only do internships improve students' skills, they provide references and opportunities for future employment. "A

good number of employers hire their interns after the term is completed," said Newman.

"Without internships, opportunity is limited. Most employers look for a work background along with academic excellence," said Diane Thomas, interim assistant director of Career Service.

Junior Mattie Broker, an institutional research intern, has received job offers while working on her internship.

"I have connections in other schools that have offered me summer jobs, and it has challenged me to ask questions and improve my people skills," said Broker.

Students are eligible for the internship and co-op program starting the second term of their freshman year. Applicants must attend a mandatory orientation or meeting with a career information advisor, develop a resume and make site contacts. Career Services is contacted daily with new opportunities for all majors. Terms of work are six months long, part-time or full-time. Each semester, 30 to 40 students are involved.

Forum behavior hits all time low

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

The rustle of backpacks, notebooks opening and closing, conversations in loud voices, people sleeping. Is this the Whitworth Campus Center? No.

Welcome to Forum.

Forum on November 4 was no exception. "I didn't think we were going to get credit because people were rowdy," said junior Heather Stark.

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman worries Forum behavior will give visitors a bad impression of the college.

"To have visitors to the campus have that be their ex-

perience of Whitworth bothers me a lot," she said.

Forum Coordinator Craig Bartmess explained disciplining poor behavior is difficult because disrespectful students are in the minority.

"The majority of students try to participate and show a very respectful attitude which is what makes it hard for me to say that you're all not going to receive credit. That's punishing the ones who were trying to be respectful and participate along with the ones who are just plain being rude," said Bartmess.

"There are lots of classes that are required that you have to take and rudeness is never

acceptable in any of them. I don't know why it should be acceptable in Forum," he said.

Freshman Sara Johnson said students should not be reprimanded for sleeping in Forum.

"If they're sleeping, take the hint and make Forum more interesting," she said.

The Forum Committee is trying to put an end to the rude behavior by recruiting speakers that engage students, said Coleman.

Using open microphones, experienced speakers and topics that open students' minds, the committee is trying to find new ways to keep students attention, she said.

Committee selects Forum speakers

REBECCA LUNA
Staff writer

Date rape, white supremacy, and Hungarian folk culture represent a small cross section of the Forum topics being offered this semester. Forum speakers present topics which entertain, provoke thought, or cause students to reevaluate their belief systems.

The Forum Committee, consisting of five faculty members, Forum Coordinator Craig Bartmess and one student, choose Forum speakers. The committee asked ASWC for two more student members, said Bartmess.

The members shuffle through fliers and brochures,

consider input from faculty members, speakers bureaus and students in order to find people who fit the right criteria for Forum, Bartmess said. The list of speakers is then reviewed by the Dean's office and finalized.

When looking for a Forum speaker, the committee tries to find people who can keep students interested for 45 minutes. Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman said a speaker needs to engage and challenge students.

"You want [the students] to have some kind of emotion. You don't want them to sleep or do their homework in that time," said Coleman.

"I feel like I've done my job when people are talking about it

afterwards," said Coleman. Forum is meant to create discussion, she said.

Forum speakers present views students may not agree with, but which allow them to see the other side of a topic, she said.

Evaluations are done at the end of each semester to get student response to the speakers. Students vote on the Forums they liked the most.

"The Forum that's evaluated as the best by students we always try to ask back," said Bartmess.

Students can also voice an opinion on possible speakers by calling the Forum office or speaking to members of the Forum Committee.

What are you gonna do with your life? Wherever you're going, get there with...

Whitworth Career Services

Wednesday, November 13

2:30-4:30

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EDITORIAL

Racial injustice still plagues Spokane



Sarah Armstrong

Being aware of the issues of racism is not a choice anymore. Recent events in Spokane have demanded the community to examine racism face-to-face. The recent stabbing of Tim Buchanan sparked racial implications throughout the African-American community.

Buchanan, an African-American University High School student, was stabbed several times in the leg after a fight broke out with peer Tristan Beaman. Police reports show it was Beaman's mother who stabbed Buchanan. The police then released Beaman, who is white, of all charges while holding Buchanan for questioning.

In response to this and other racial incidents that have occurred, pastors of local churches planned a gathering in hope of breaking the barriers and biases between races. Reconciliation Sunday, held last month hosted over 120 churches in a diversity-celebrated gathering.

Despite such events, other steps taken to eliminate racism in the Spokane community are still in their infancy. Racism continues to remain prevalent in Spokane. We are, in the most subtle and everyday form, perpetrators of racism.

Although most go unheard, Spokane minorities experience many other racial injustices. African-Americans in Spokane report being pulled over by police on a regular basis for minor or non-existent traffic violations. They continue to be victims of racial slurs and threatening notes, some are even insulted or intimidated at work.

We also succumb to racism through the daily rhetoric we use, the actions in which we partake, and the politics in which we believe. Because of the unjustness that continues to plague Spokane, we remain fighting as separate groups. It is time we examine our own prejudices, and stop pointing fingers.

The first step in recognizing the reality of oppression is to acknowledge how deeply in it we are immersed. We must actively work to raise our own multicultural awareness, for it is our own ineptness that keeps us from growing.

No one is expecting to change Spokane overnight. But we do have the responsibility, as caretakers of our community, to better it any way we can. It is time to open the eyes of apathy and ignorance and take action on our words.

A Different Perspective

Racism may have subsided, but it still exists

-Shailesh Ghimire senior

To better educate voters for last week's election, the Christian Coalition sent voter guides to churches across America. The voter guide was designed to sway voters toward Republican themes of smaller government, supply-side economics and social conservatism. A "good" citizen, according to the guide, does not support abortion, favors school prayer, and other ideas touted by the Coalition. The "bad" citizen is one who supports abortion, sex education in public schools, and the "liberal" agenda. A picture of a beaming white man followed the description of the good citizen and to visually symbolize the bad citizen there was a picture of a black man!

The guide seemed acceptable for an organization like the Christian Coalition. That is, until The New York Times published its racial bias and it dawned upon Executive Director Ralph Reed that their publication was ethically and morally repulsive! He later recalled the guide.

Living in the 90s, it is tempting to say discrimination based on color and ethnic origin is over. After all, the most visible symbols of discrimination that existed in the past no longer do. Segregated schools are now integrated, labeled water fountains are gone, and on the surface it seems as if racism has disappeared. However, the actions of the Coalition explicitly show that racism is still around and within us.

College campuses in the Spokane area have also been sites of racism over the last few years. For two straight years, African-American students at Gonzaga University have received hate mail. These hate letters were so racist that it was hard to believe anyone was capable of writing them. Whitworth itself has not escaped racist behavior. In Baldwin-Jenkins Hall, during the 1993-94 school year, racially degrading messages were written

his boss wanting him to keep a careful eye on the cash register when Hispanic-looking customers entered.

Another form of subtle racism is "the look," the one a person of color or different ethnic origin gets upon walking into a restaurant or a gas station at night. It is hard to pinpoint the message behind "the look," but it conveys a certain coldness, as if the colored person has no right to be there and unofficially did not belong in the social strata of the business.

Racism can only be countered by being aware of its existence and taking action against it. It is wrong to be complacent and to erroneously believe that it has been overcome. The dream that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. invoked in the summer of 1963 is yet to be realized. While progress has been made in that direction, society has yet to become color blind. Society possibly will never be

The racism most prevalent in today's society is subtle racism. It is deadlier in its form and surgical in its approach.

free of racism, but individuals should try. The first step in becoming free of racism is being able to pinpoint common experiences, even within groups of friends, as being racist and doing something about it. There are instances when even simple daily experiences can have racial connotations and it falls upon the individual to condemn it. Whitworth College is certainly a place that needs to understand this better.

on a black student's door. The culprit was never determined. The racism most prevalent in today's society is subtle racism. It is deadlier in its form and surgical in its approach. At a Taco Bell drive-through in Oregon, a friend of mine noticed two signs. One, in English, asked customers how they felt about the service. The other, in Spanish, said the store was not available for purchases over \$50 after 11 p.m. Spanish signs in Oregon could only be targeted to one group!

This same friend, who worked at a local store, also told me about

free of racism, but individuals should try. The first step in becoming free of racism is being able to pinpoint common experiences, even within groups of friends, as being racist and doing something about it. There are instances when even simple daily experiences can have racial connotations and it falls upon the individual to condemn it. Whitworth College is certainly a place that needs to understand this better.

Ghimire is a senior physics major from Nepal, a small country in Southeast Asia.

Dear editor...

Schumacher Health Center explains student worker policy

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that some students on campus are uncomfortable having students assist them at the health center or answer the phone when they call to schedule an appointment. I want to address this issue in a way that meets the needs of all students.

First, let me explain the philosophy behind having student workers at the health center. All of these students are majors in health-care-related fields and they give our professional staff insight into how things are for you. They have expressed an interest in helping others. Included in that desire is a profound respect for the right to privacy of anyone that they might assist, no matter how minor the encounter. Our health coordinators, resident nurse and administrative assistants feel privileged to be able to serve you in their respective capacities. The opportunity for students to work in this setting is truly unique. Many of

them are in their second or third year of working for me and have proven to be invaluable assets to the health center and to you as students. It is a great chance for them to get practical experience and gives them that little extra edge in getting a job, or getting into graduate or medical school.

I believe in an open-door policy. The health and counseling services are here for all students, particularly for those who might feel some level of discomfort in reaching out to others. Our services are meant to be safe and non-judgmental for everyone. We also want this place to be a friendly, warm environment that invites and warms the people who come here for help with mental or physical concerns. In addition, all personnel (students or professionals) who work here are bound by rules of confidentiality. If you see a student worker at the health center or talk to one on the phone, be assured that the student will not discuss that encounter outside of the health center. If any of you are still uncomfortable calling the health center and reaching a student, ask to speak to a staff nurse, the office coordinator, ask for my

voice mail and one of our staff members will get back to you as soon as we can.

If you have any further concerns about this issue, please call me at ext. 4449 or e-mail me at jmurray@whitworth.edu.

-Jan Murray
director, Health Center

Student apologizes to participants of Nov. 5 Sundrya dinner

Dear Editor,

I wish to write this letter in an effort to express my regret and to extend my apologies to those present at the Sundrya Dinner on November 5.

It was an over-estimation of my bagpiping abilities on my part, and if I misled those who coordinated the event, I ask their forgiveness.

I took part in the festivities in order to contribute something to the overall program, not to take away from it and I ask for your understanding.

-Eric Schutte
freshman



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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Staying healthy until spring

Annual flu shot best precaution against winter sickness

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

Imagine being flattened with a 102 to 104 degree fever, headache, extreme fatigue, weakness and pain in muscles you didn't know you had. A picnic in the park? No instead it's the symptoms of winter's menacing influenza (flu), as described by Health Center Nurse Jan Pennock.

It's one thing to miss a few classes for a ski adventure or other excursion, but who wants to spend three to seven days in bed? Pennock anticipates this to be the length of sickness for the upcoming flu season.

"After the seven days, often it may take another two to four weeks to regain absolute energy," said Pennock.

Can Whitworth students afford this absence from school or work? If not, Pennock recommends a flu shot. Shots are given in the health center for only \$6.

Arend Hall Health Coordinator Lisa Peterson encourages students to take the plunge and get the shot.

"Would you rather spend two weeks in the bathroom puking and missing classes, or withstand a momentary sting?" she asked.

Over the years it has been widely observed that viruses spread rapidly on college cam-

pus. The flu is no exception. Lack of sleep, poor eating habits (Ramen just doesn't cut it) and the stress frequently felt by college students are factors that contribute to an increase in flu cases, said Pennock.

Peterson, a sophomore, said the stress and lack of sleep factors bringing students immune systems down, thus increasing their vulnerability to contracting the flu. She also added the factors of close living quarters and lack of cleanliness as contributors to the multiplied contraction rates. These factors are nearly impossible to prevent.

"The flu shot is the only thing you can do for protection."

—Jan Pennock, R.N.
Schumacher Health Center

"The flu shot is the only thing you can do for protection," said Pennock. However, she noted the shot's protection is not guaranteed. "It generally works 70 to 90 percent of the time," she said,

but added it is most effective in younger people. (Bonus point for us!)

This fall Pennock has observed a good turn-out of students getting their shots. "I have given about 400 flu shots," she said. "That's almost twice as many as last year."

For the unfortunate souls who may fall outside the shot's protection range (or for those who were silly, and didn't fork over the \$6), knowing flu symptoms may come in handy. Along with the fever, headache, extreme fatigue, weakness and muscle pain, flu sufferers may also experience a sore throat, hacking cough, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

If you haven't gotten your shot and aren't looking forward to the flu's painful symptoms, don't fret. There is still time. "The flu has started in the U.S. but has not reached this area yet," said Pennock. "We are usually two to four weeks later than the official start of the flu season." Some cases have been reported on Washington's coast, and the flu appears to be headed our way.

Since the vaccine doesn't provide its protective effect until one or two weeks after injection, students should get shots soon. The wave of puking is on its way. Do you want to be caught with your toilet seat up?

Pranks at Whitworth

Now and then: Gag traditions remain as times change

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

The words "prank" and "Whitworth" go hand in hand. College students can usually find new, cheap and creative ways to entertain themselves by pulling prankish acts on campus. These acts must be high risk and low cost to be regarded as true genius acts of mischief.

According to History Professor Dale Soden's centennial history of the college, A Venture Of Mind And Spirit, pranks began at Whitworth in the 1940s. Even then students put their heads together in devising quality tricks to play. Here are some favorites:

- One year, students borrowed all the silverware from Leavitt Dining Hall and put it on a bus to Seattle!

- Students took all the reference books off the shelves in the library and put them in stacks on the tables.

- Cafeteria trays were stolen repeatedly.

- In the 1960s, a Volkswagen Bug was deposited on the steps of McMillan Hall at 2 a.m.

- Graduating seniors were kidnapped and left in their skivvies to find their way back

to campus. In 1965, the Society of Streakers originated at Whitworth. Team-streaking soon became an event for a dorm, with the ultimate challenge of eluding the campus policeman.

As time progressed, the pranks became more devious. In 1988, Mac men put 1,000 chirping crickets in Stewart Hall. Today, pranks continue to be prevalent at Whitworth.

Many tradi-

itional pranks have become timeless.

Soden said the silverware from the dining hall has historically been a prime target for pranks. "Recently all the silverware was taken out of Leavitt Dining Hall and deposited in President Robinson's front lawn!" said Soden.

Sophomore Dave Saugen thinks that although Whitworth students love pranks, they are not done often.

"The Mac happy faces that were spray painted all over campus last year was a pretty big prank, but there might have

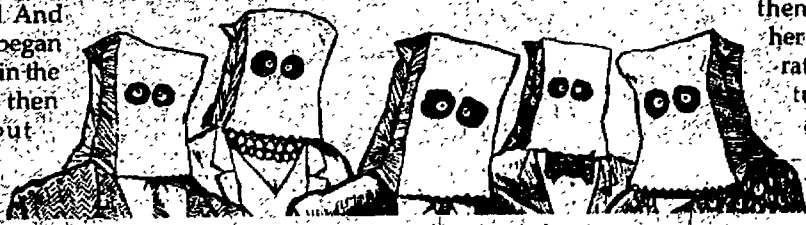
been better ways to make a mark other than destructive ways," said Saugen.

Junior Greg Green played a prank on junior Dawn Longnecker in return for hiding raw fish and buckets of popcorn in his truck last year.

"I got four guys together, I managed to get into her room, and I arranged every detail to make my plan for revenge run smoothly," said Green. Green and his friends hid squid all over Longnecker's room, and then displayed her door, decorated with pictures of she and her friends, in the dining hall for all to see.

"He got my attention," said Longnecker, "but I got him back. Some friends and I got into his room and put string through everything. His clothes, his sheets and his pictures, so his room looked like a giant cob web. We strung donuts everywhere, so it was a huge mess. He couldn't even walk into his room. He got exactly what he deserved!"

Whether it's streaking, egg throwing or critter depositing in dorm bathrooms, these timeless traditions continue at Whitworth.



College Press Service



If you were to write a fortune cookie fortune, what would it be?



"Sometime in your life you will read a fortune."

—Dan Kullander
sophomore

"Aphids are born pregnant. Have a nice day."

—Ben Patterson
junior

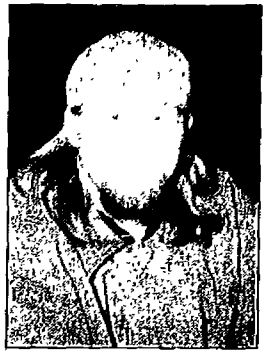


"You plan your own destiny."

—Ilse Braun
freshman

"Your mother will be buried alive at 2 o'clock sharp."

—Drew Turnbaugh
sophomore



"When walking, always look up, because you might trip and look like a complete fool in front of everyone."

—Phil Hagen
freshman

"Men: Can't live with 'em, pass the beer nuts."

—Anni Dupuis
—Regan Kelley
freshmen





Junior Mandy Decious gives it her all to lay out for one of her 33 digs.

Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Volleyball ends season strong

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates volleyball team brought down the house Saturday night when they knocked off the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes in five games, 15-11, 8-15, 10-15, 17-15, 16-14.

"It was an awesome feeling to finally beat PLU," said senior Renee Williams.

In the first game, the Pirates found themselves tied at 10-10. Through aggressive play both offensively and defensively the Pirates quickly jumped ahead 12-10 causing the Lutes to call a time-out.

After the time-out, the Pirates came out and added to their lead giving themselves an opportunity to serve for the game point after a sideout kill made by junior Mandy Decious. Williams finished off the first game with a kill giving the Pirates a 15-11 win.

The next two games belonged to the Lutes. The Lutes capitalized off the hitting as well as communication errors that seemed to be plaguing the Pirates. The Pirates were tied in the second game 7-7 before the Lutes put together an 8-1 rally winning the second match 15-8.

The Lutes built a 13-6 lead in the third match and were able to hold off the offensive attack lead by senior Sherri Northington. The Pirates cut the lead to 10-14, but after a time-out the Lutes finished off the third game 15-10.

The Pirates found themselves in a must win situation in the fourth game. The Pirates built a 6-2 lead but the Lutes rallied back and tied the score at 8-8. The Lutes were the first to score and took the lead, 11-8. But the Pirates weren't about to quit. They came back to score the next three points knotting the score at 11-11. The Lutes once again broke the tie extending their lead 11-13, only to see the Pirates come back and tie the score at 13. The Pirates had the first opportunity to win at 14-13, but aggressive play by the Lutes shot down the Pirate chance and gave them an opportunity to win the match after taking control of the lead 15-14. Williams lead the Pirate offensive attack with a kill to tie at 15 and then the Pirates resumed control and scored the next two points which sent the match to a fifth and deciding game.

"Our intensity picked up, and we needed to rise to the occasion. It was the seniors' last game and

we were hungry for a win," said Northington.

The Pirates quickly found themselves down 1-5 in the fifth game before mounting a comeback behind the play of sophomore Katie Jo Borgmann, Decious, and Williams. The Pirates and the Lutes found themselves tying the score at 11, 12, 13, and 14. With the score tied at 14, Decious came up with the kill giving the Pirates the 15-14 advantage. The Pirates then served the ball to the Lutes, who were unable to come up with the sideout giving the Pirates the game 16-14 and the match.

"The key to this victory was having confidence in our ability to win and not letting the Lutes get the advantage," said Williams.

The Pirates finished the game with freshman Kori Walter posting 32 assists and Northington having 15 kills. Northington and Williams each had four blocks and Decious made 33 digs.

According to Head Coach Hiram Naipo, the Pirates accomplished many goals this season. First they won a conference match on the road when they defeated Lewis and Clark on Nov. 2. Second, the Pirates swept a



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Senior co-captain Renee Williams (11) meets a PLU opponent face to face at net, with teammate senior Mandy Hogan (7) ready to dig.

home conference series when they defeated both Lewis and Clark and Pacific on Oct. 11-12. Third, they defeated Lewis and Clark both at home and away. Finally, the Pirates had a winning record at home with a 4-3 conference record and 5-3 overall.

"As a team we had to create a home court advantage in order to help move our program ahead," said Naipo.

Another goal achieved was defeating PLU, the third ranked team in the conference.

"The only three teams that beat us at home this year were Willamette who is ranked number one in the conference, University of Puget Sound who is number two and George Fox who is number four," said Naipo.

Earlier in the day, the Pirates

lost to the University of Puget Sound 10-15, 1-15, 5-15. The Pirates were lead by sophomore Sonya Schaumburg with six kills and nine digs. Walter had 12 assists for the Pirates offensively and Williams and senior Mandy Hogan had two blocks each.

Naipo is optimistic about the volleyball program next year. He is looking to build a program with 13 returning players next fall. He said the team is beginning to play with more confidence, and the players are more aggressive in attacking the ball.

"The season seemed to zoom by especially these last three weeks when we really began to play well. It is nice to see that our program is supported by the students, staff and administration," said Naipo.

Football: Defense shuts down UPS, forces six turnovers in 39-7 victory

continued from page 1

lot to many people. "This is like the icing on the cake," he said. Both Tully and Casey were given the ice bucket after the game by their players.

Freshman defensive lineman Chris Wilson said the defense's performance might spark future successes. "I feel this is like a new beginning for us," he said. "I think our defense is really coming together." Wilson finished with eight tackles and the team's only sack.

Junior defensive back Travis Torco said the defense made the plays when they had to, regardless of how many yards they gave up. "We held them to six points, period," he said. Torco said the victory was undefinable. "I've been here for three years, and you can't explain what it means," he said. "It's like a monkey off of our back." Torco finished with seven tackles and one interception.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Pirates dominated as well. The Bucs racked up 436

yards of total offense against the Loggers, their highest output of the season.

Leslie said the offensive line dominated the UPS defensive front. "The offensive line played out of their minds," he said. Leslie completed seven of 12 passes for 127 yards for two touchdowns and no interceptions. One highlight included a 55-yard touchdown pass from Leslie to sophomore running back Brian Bratonia early in the second quarter.

Freshman running back Damian Putney said the Pirate's first win was inevitable. "We've been waiting for this all year. Everything went right today," he said. Putney was the team's leading rusher for the day, rambling for 97 yards on 15 carries.

The Pirates will be looking to add another victory to the season tally next week as they finish their schedule next Saturday against the Wildcats of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshman linebacker Therman Bibens (69) lights up the University of Puget Sound quarterback. The Whitworth defense rocked the Loggers offense with a shoutout until the final minute when UPS finally scored. The Bucs racked up 77 tackles, forced three fumbles, and picked off four passes.

November 12, 1996

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

MONDAY NOV. 4

Orf's Team (1-0) d. Slammin' Toe Jams (0-1) 87-54
 High Scorer: Joe Felder (OT) 27 pts.
 Faculty (1-0) d. Mass Reciprocity (0-2) 47-44
 High Scorer: President Bill Robinson (F) 14 pts.
 Disgruntled Postal Workers (1-0) d. Kanak's + Co. (0-1) 58-30
 High Scorer: Carl Adams (DPW) 13 pts

THURSDAY NOV. 7

Slammin' Toe Jams (1-1) d. Anacondas (0-2) 34-26
 High Scorer: Big Kyle Forsyth (STJ) 11 pts.

SUNDAY NOV. 10

Mass Reciprocity (1-2) d. Kanak's + Co. (0-2) 43-37
 High Scorer: Josh Brunner (MR) 12 pts.
 Scrappers (2-0) d. Faculty (1-1) 47-46
 High Scorer: Alan Stanfield (S) 28 pts.
 Orf's Team (2-0) d. Disgruntled Postal Workers (1-1) 80-65
 High Scorer: John Beckman (OT) 21 pts.

Indoor Soccer

MONDAY NOV. 4

The Savages (1-0) d. Mantis (0-1) 6-3
 High Scorer: Troy Miller (TS) 5 pts. (2 goals, 1 assist)

TUESDAY NOV. 5

Kolohe (2-0) d. Nobody Special (0-1) 13-1
 High Scorer: Kevin Nabalta (K) 12 pts. (5 goals, 2 assists)
 Knee High Socks (1-1) d. Bud (0-2) 5-3
 High Scorer: (tie) Tyler Bauer (KHS) 6 pts. (3 goals)
 (tie) Dan Kepper (B) 6 pts. (3 goals)

THURSDAY NOV. 7

Digwarsakistan (2-0) d. No Name (1-1) 7-3
 High Scorer: Jake Proffitt (D) 6 pts. (2 goals, 2 assists)

THURSDAY NOV. 7

Snafu (2-0) d. The Sloths (0-2) 10-2
 High Scorer: Selby Hansen (S) 11 pts. (5 goals, 1 assist)
 Starnose Moles (2-0) d. The Savages (1-1) 14-4
 High Scorer: Aaron Russell (SM) 13 pts. (5 goals, 3 assists)
 Nobody Special (1-1) d. Aztecas (0-1) forfeit
 Sic Semper Tyranes (1-0) d. Mantis (0-2) 4-3
 High Scorer: Phil Ruebel (SST) 3 pts. (1 goal, 1 assist)

THURSDAY NOV. 7

Kolohe (3-0) d. The Savages (1-2) 11-2
 High Scorer: Sean O'neal (K) 10 pts. (5 goals)
 Bud (1-2) d. Aztecas (0-2) 12-5
 High Scorer: Toby Schwarz (B) 6 pts. (3 goals)
 Sic Semper Tyranes (2-0) d. Knee High Socks (1-2) 4-2
 High Scorer: (tie) Timoteo Acosta (SST) 4 pts. (2 goals)
 (tie) Tyler Bauer (KHS) 4 pts. (2 goals)



Students work out in Whitworth's only weight room facilities, located in the Graves Gym basement. Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Economic constraints limit weight room improvement

KENJI MATSUDA
 Staff writer

The Whitworth athletic department is stuck in an economic crunch when it comes to expanding and improving the weight room, said Athletic Director Scott McQuilken.

"We are just out of room," said McQuilken.

Whitworth's athletes and students argue that the current weight room is not big enough to meet the needs of both athletic teams and the general student body.

"It's real small," said junior tennis player Kanani Wong. "My high school weight room was bigger than that."

Junior Kepa Francisco, a former Pirate football player and frequent weight room user, said, "The two rooms should be joined together. It's got all you need to get a full body workout. I'm just used to having more and better equipment." Francisco pointed out that weight training gives an opportunity to bond with teammates. "There is more team unity and it is a real confidence builder. You feel like a better athlete," he added.

Despite the cramped quarters, Baseball Head Coach Rod Taylor

stressed the importance of weight training for athletic teams. "It improves overall performance and it helps to prevent injuries. And, in baseball you need strength to stay consistent," said Taylor, whose teams' off-season workouts include vigorous weight training.

But Taylor admits that the current facilities are lacking. "Compared with other schools I've seen, our weight room isn't even close. Lewis & Clark's is beautiful. It's spacious, lots of mirrors, and it meets the needs of athletes and students. We are behind."

While athletes and coaches have big dreams about bigger and better facilities, McQuilken looks at the situation in an economically realistic way. "We are maxed out," he said. "A bigger weight room needs a bigger facility, like a separate fitness center. \$12,000 worth of new equipment was put in last year. Things like free weights, mirrors, paint and a new platform."

Wong voiced concern about the aging equipment. But once again, money is a roadblock.

"The Nautilus equipment was purchased in the fall of 1981. It's old, but fine for rehabilitation work," said McQuilken.

McQuilken said budget con-

straints also affect the open weight room hours for general student use. "We have a certain number of hours that we can pay a monitor to be there. We need a monitor there because of liability reasons, so we have to ration out the hours for the entire year."

McQuilken has big dreams for Whitworth's athletic facilities despite the limited budget. He said a separate fitness center is being planned, but that no timetable or budget has been set by the development department.

"This facility would provide sports medicine and physical education students with student 'lab rats' and enhance their experience in their fields," said McQuilken.

Such a building would include a new expanded weight room, he added. "The department has people that give money monthly toward a fund for a fitness center. We started it in our department and we are hoping everyone catches on. We have a vision and a plan."

Even with budget restrictions and limited space, Taylor takes a liking to the current weight room. "It's a tough man's weight room. It's like a cave down there. From an athletic point of view, I like the toughness."

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What college did Magic Johnson attend?
2. Who hit 206 of 215 freethrows in 1980-81 for an NBA season record .958 accuracy mark?
3. How many teams made up the NBA in its inaugural 1949-50 season?
4. What Louisiana State sharpshooter averaged an astounding 38.8 shots a game in his three-year college career?
5. What was the first NBA team to post three consecutive 60-victory seasons starting in 1970-71?
6. What team scored an AFL record 513 points in 1961?
7. Who was the runner-up to Marcus Allen in 1981 Heisman Trophy balloting?
8. What team did Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry work together for as assistant coaches in 1950?
9. What western movie superstar was once a lineman at the University of Southern California?
10. How tall is Mario Andretti?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
 How many times did Jerry West break his nose while playing basketball?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Winner:
 Congratulations to Don T. Prossad who answered the first six questions correctly, but apparently the last four were too hard.

Answers:

1) Banana Slugs 2) pepe 3) Dan Majerle 4) Sam Sneed 5) Ohio State beat Washington 45-10 6) Kurt Rambis 7) the Schuerman Tanks 8) monkeys 9) the Fellas 10) bowling shirts

TIE BREAKER: 5,921,058

Questions courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

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Dave Matthews Band crashes Spokane

Wednesday night's concert leaves fans under the table and dreaming of energy-filled acoustic sounds

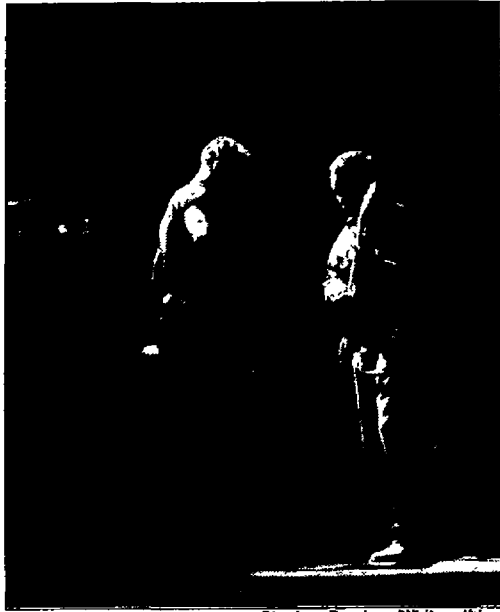
NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

"Eat, drink and be merry," commanded Dave Matthews last Tuesday night at the Spokane Arena. Having eaten a Thai burrito from Sonic Burrito, drunk a frosty Nut Brown Ale before the concert, and dancing to Dave later that night, I did exactly that. In their first trip to Spokane, Dave Matthews Band, with opening act Me'Shell Ndegeocello, mesmerized the crowd with their open-emotion performance. Both Ndegeocello and Dave Matthews' interaction with the crowd was not a concert for the masses (5,500+) but a comfortable gathering among close friends.

Being crazy enough to drive to Portland to catch the concert the night before the band played in Spokane, I did not know what to expect from Me'Shell Ndegeocello. With a mixture of guitar-driven rock and chest-echoing bass guitar, she easily won the crowd over with her funk-filled, soulful sounds. I was dancing so much the rent-a-security guard kept harassing me get back to my seat. But as great as the songs "Jesus Healed the Blind Man" and "Transcendent Reality"

were, I was anxiously anticipating the opening song from the main attraction. As my neurotic roommate so poetically said, "I skipped my Core 350 class to see Dave, not her."

While Dave Matthews Band



Dave Matthews Band's Boyd Tinsley (left) and Dave Matthews face off for "Two Step."

opened with "Recently," "Two Step" and "Lie In Our Graves" to satisfy the crowd's thirst. "Tripping Billies," "41" and "Jimi Thing" floored me with their inspired arrangements, instrumental skills and ability to jam for rhythm's sake, not for their own personal glory. With each song,

DMB built up momentum with reckless abandon. Sure, they played the crowd favorites, but it was the lesser-known songs that made the concert worthwhile for me: "Typical Situation," (originally written in response to a prayer), "Rhythm and Reason," a 12 minute version of "Jimi Thing" and the encore, "Dancin' Nancies."

The band consists of Matthews on acoustic guitar, Boyd Tinsley, a classically-trained violinist, Carter Beauford with his 50 arms on percussion and the rhythm section of Stefan Bousard on bass-guitar, and my favorite, "Cajun-Man" LeRoi Moore on four kinds of saxes (soprano, alto, tenor, baritone) as well as the flute.

They goofed-off throughout the show. I've now seen all 32 of Boyd's teeth. Man, with that perma-smile he had going, he should be doing commercials for Crest. And Carter... where do I start? The human drum machine actually dropped his stick in between songs because Dave was making him laugh so hard. But what cracked me up was when Stefan, poor little quiet Stefan, who is the least known member of the band, convinced himself that he

was the next coming of Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, slapping his bass.

DMB attracts diverse concert audiences. The combination of the intimate atmosphere of the concert (even though I felt like I was in Forum with practically all of Whitworth College present), and the joy that oozes out of the band when they are playing, is what seeing the concert is all about. It's been like that everytime I've seen them play. They never play the same set list twice. Tuesday night in Portland consisted of Bob Dylan's classic "All Along the Watchtower," "Granny" and "Warehouse." Wednesday, they played "Satellite," "What Would You Say" and

"Rhythm and Reason." No two concerts are the same.

Which concert did I like better? Portland or Spokane? Before last week, I would have called that question a no-brainer. But after both shows, I would have to say the Spokane show was a better performance. The band seemed to be in a more playful mood yet they played as tightly as any band possibly could. And surprisingly enough, the Spokane crowd was filled with spirit and beat. Wednesday night's concert moved itself into my top ten list of all-time greatest concerts. If you didn't go, ask me and I will elaborate even more on the oh-so-spiritual Dave Matthews Band.

Off Campus Distractions

Nov. 12

Ballet Stars of Moscow · dancers from Russia · Spokane Opera House · 7:30 p.m. · call 325-SEAT for tickets



New York Pianist Glenn Jacobson · evening of romantic music · The Met 8 p.m. · Call 325-SEAT for tickets

Author Sue Graftin reads her new mystery, "M is for Malice" · Auntie's Bookstore · 7 p.m.

Nov. 13

Coolio, Main Attraction and Run DMC EWU Pavilion · 8 p.m. · call 325-SEAT for tickets

Nov. 14

They Might Be Giants · University of Idaho Student Union Ballroom · Moscow 8 p.m. · Tickets \$12—call (208) 654-8574

Nov. 16 & 17

Conscious Living/Conscious Dying Seminar on dying with integrity · Crescent Court Ballroom · 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movie Review

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer



The summer movies are now in the video store and the holiday movies aren't quite here yet. What to watch, what to watch?

I want to see a movie that is funny and believable. I don't want to see blood and guts or nauseating sex scenes. I'd like to see a romantic comedy about how mankind isn't so screwed up. I don't want an overpowering script with flowery words and metaphors. I don't want special effect wizardry. Maybe a lead actor who has had to earn respect and not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. I want to belly laugh and walk away with one quote that will make me giggle for a week to come. Oh! And I want a supporting cast that is amazing. But it has to have a plot and a subplot you can follow. If it's any good, I'll settle for it being set in a California beach town.

If you have the same requests, I recommend paying six bucks for Gary Marshall's new movie, "Dear God."

It's a romantic comedy for men and women (i.e. great date film) that's set in California about a con man who has a change of heart when he's sentenced to get a job at the Dead Letter Office at the United States Post Office and forced to work with some real crazies. Tom, the con man, has a change of heart when he sees the good he is doing by replying to letters addressed to God. His co-workers range from a manic ex-lawyer to a semi-retired postal carrier

Dear God

who bit a dog (Tim Conway) to a boss who disappears almost into thin air (Hector Elizondo) to an unsuccessful soap opera actor.

The good-giving starts with Tom (Greg Kinnear) accidentally giving away his first paycheck to a woman who lives in a slum apartment. Rebecca (Laurie Metcalf), the manic ex-lawyer, catches him in the good deed and talks the reluctant Tom and several other co-workers into opening more mail addressed to God. The group saves a man from committing suicide, gives puppies to a retirement home and cleans a tired cleaning woman's apartment. Eventually the news leaks out to the public and Tom is arrested and put on trial for mail tampering, among other things.

If you want the rest of the story (the girlfriend, the thugs, and the revolution), go see the movie.

This is Greg Kinnear's second major role in a movie. His first was the remake of the Hepburn/Bogart classic "Sabrina" in which he played the playboy brother who falls in love with the tomboy. Kinnear is trying his hand at acting after a year and a half stint as a television talk show host. And he's doing a pretty good job too. He has Hugh Grant's aw-shucks grin and Robin Williams' comedic timing. Together it's a great combination.

"Dear God" is all that and a bag of popcorn.

Grade: B+

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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Faculty considers new minors in women's, environmental studies

See page 3

Who is feeding Spokane's needy?

Volunteers make local food banks, soup kitchens success

Special Feature • See pages 6-7

SPORTS
WINTER
SPORTS
PREVIEW

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THE

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November 19, 1996

Security tightened on campus

Increased numbers wander campus to prevent theft

JULIE SUND

Staff writer

More security guards than ever are roaming the campus as Student Life and Security work to maintain student safety.

"The number of security guards was increased this year and their response time seems to be much quicker," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life.

In the past three weeks, four instances of cars break-ins occurred. Two cars parked in Graves Gym parking lot were broken into October 28, one parked in the Music building lot on November 7, and another parked in front of the Fieldhouse. Two of these four occurred in broad daylight.

Education of potential victims is essential in preventing break-ins, Mandeville said.

Students need to be cautious when leaving their cars unattended, making sure that no valuables are left out in plain sight. "We have seen cars in which money is left laying out on the seat," said Security Supervisor Bill Roberts.

Money, CDs, purses, clothes, and even books left in a car present a target for thieves, especially this time of year, when the holidays are nearing, and people become desperate for money.

See Security, page 3

Remembering their service...



Jenny Barlow/Whitworthian

Physical Plant employees Jean Barger (left) and Deborah Feltus place a wreath in memory of Whitworth veterans. The Physical Plant sponsored a memorial service for students, faculty and staff in Centennial Plaza last Monday before Forum.

College president salaries on the rise

Whitworth found below national average

JULIE SUND

Staff writer

As salaries of college presidents throughout the country increase more than ever before, the salary of Whitworth's President Bill Robinson remains well below the national average, according to a report by the American Council on Education, the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and the College and University Personnel Association.

According to the report, chief executive officers (CEOs) at private religious institutions such as Whitworth are currently earning \$101,000 to \$177,000 annually.

Figures published last month in the Chronicle of Higher Education also showed the average salary of a president of a private college or university is in the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range, but some presidents make

See CEO Salaries, page 12

Career Services provides job assessment

REBECCA LUNA

Staff writer

Researching what to do with your life is easier than you think. With over \$2,000 worth of materials in Student Life, students can build life-long skills for job searching.

Students have an opportunity to do computer assessments, read about possible career choices and see what graduates in their major have done with their degree.

"The important thing students need to be aware of is that they should begin this process early on once they have declared a major or even before they declare a major. They need to research what types of opportunities are available in that particular field," said Diane Thomas, intern director of Career Services.

Students can begin their search by taking assessment tests. Career Services recently purchased a new computer program called SIGI Plus that allows students to take assessments and research careers.

SIGI Plus identifies the values and interests of the student. It then translates the information to different occupations, said Thomas. Using the Career Center library, students can research the program offered occupations and career opportunities.

Students should take the next step after assessments and do informational interviews, said Thomas. Informational interviews allow the student to learn more about a particular field or occupation. Students can get inside information about a job and find out how one person feels about their occupation.

The final step is an intern-

ship in a field of interest. Students can get job experience while deciding if this is what they want to do, said Thomas.

Students can also call the student employment line to get information on internships. Besides internships, the line gives information about work study, non-work study and full time jobs. Students can call 466-3273 to get a prerecorded message divided into categories and gives a brief description of the jobs available in each section.

Many graduates are under employed. They are working at a job that usually requires a high school diploma and are not using the skills they learned in college, Thomas said.

"Many times students think it will be easier than it is to get a job in their field. They need to be prepared for related options where they may need to begin."



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Students take advantage of Career Center resources during the Career Center Open House last Wednesday. The Career Center is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Global Live Lab opens whole new world

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY
Staff writer

High expectations to do well, coupled with the changes every college experience entails, are enough to subdue the average student. For those who venture beyond the comforts of a familiar culture and language in seeking higher education, the magnitude of the transition is heightened.

In recognition of this reality, Whitworth has recently instituted Global Live Labs to ease the transition.

Global Live Labs are different from foreign language live labs because they occur on an individual basis. A native English speaker is paired with an international student.

"Each person is contributing," said Sonya Hokanson, associate professor of Modern Language.

The international student receives language practice while the interaction provides the native speaker with a peephole into the process by which non-native speakers process the English language.

"There was a time when I thought we should do something about the proliferation of programs at Whitworth, but now I think it's good," said Hokanson. "Now we can individualize."

The International Club tried to start a similar program, but because it was approached on an informal basis, commitment waned, said Hokanson. The Global Live Lab is now a required component of Methods of Teach-



Junior Amanda Johnson (left) and graduate student Sasha Wan converse and share ideas in Global Live Lab.

ing Languages, and the possibility of extending the concept to other classes, such as those related to international business, is being discussed.

The results have been positive. Several students are spending a lot more than the required five hours per semester with their Global Live Lab partner, said Amanda Johnson, a junior Spanish Education major.

"The Global Live Lab originated primarily for the benefit of the International students, but we incorporated it into our class because we are learning English as a Second Language methods, and this is very beneficial," said Johnson. "We journal and spend time in class talking about our experiences."

Johnson said she was surprised to learn how frustrated her partner was that few people were talking with her. "People

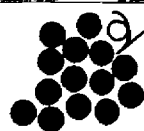
don't talk to the international students because the conversations can be awkward. This can become a catch-22 for the international students," Johnson said. "They want to be able to practice."

Sasha Wan, Johnson's partner, is a post-graduate student from Taiwan who has her degree in English. Wan has appreciated the opportunities to practice more and learn some of the intricacies of communicating in English. Americans tend to slur words together.

"When they write them down, I can understand, but when they speak, I can't tell the difference," she said.

"They also use a lot of slang I can't understand," Wan said it has helped to learn that expressions like "what's up" and "run into" are not always meant to be taken literally.

The GRAPEVINE



Cheap date. Pull out your Snoopy bedsheets and cans of chicken soup and dance the night away. Circle K is sponsoring a Toga dance Friday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is a can of food or a buck.

Like a cave. If you think the weight room is a cave, check out the basement of Warren. Now there's a cave and women—not men—live there.

English por favor. Juniors Sheri Allen and Si'moa Iata found Taco Bell clerks do not even understand elementary Spanish. It seems Fajita Wrap por favor wasn't in the clerk's vocabulary. Geez ... What is this world coming to?

Funky dye. Warning for all those with hair dye fetishes: Do not use Chestnut Glintz on blonde hair. Unless you want to look like Raggedy Ann or Andy for two weeks and then have your hair turn Sex Pistol pink for any extended period of time. If so, have fun.

Overkill. Anyone else sick of Celine Dion? Apparently the women of Warren Hall's 2nd West are. They kept tally of how many times "All coming back to me" played on the radio in a 24-hour period. Final count was 20 times.

Band day. November 23 is National Band Day. Whoopee!

Question of the week: Does anyone actually read Todd Parson's sports trivia quiz? Does anyone even care?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



**ASWC
Minutes**

Wednesday,
November 13

- The Hawaiian Club presented a requisition to receive \$209.95 for Luau supplies. The finance committee recommended to fail the requisition. Alison Foster (Ballard) moved to amend the amount to \$100. After discussion, the amendment was defeated with a 4-4-1 Assembly vote and President Moses Pulei casting a "no" vote due to the tie. Jeff Davis (Warren) moved to give the club \$150, and the motion passed unanimously (9-0).

- The finance committee recommended failing a \$300 requisition from Special and Cultural Events Coordinator Kym Atkin to subsidize 30 additional Nutcracker tickets. The requisition failed.

- Warren Hall will be hosting Snowfest on Jan. 11. The day will include skiing at Mt. Spokane and a dance on-campus later in the evening. The Snowfest is a tradition at Whitworth that has died out in the last several years. Details will be coming soon.

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WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Jennette Siebens

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IN THE HOUSE

• Residence Hall Programs •

November 20-26

Warren - Turkey Week

November 21

Warren - Relationship in Different Cultures
Stewart/Village - Student Panel on Alcohol Use

November 22

Stewart/Village - Mall Invasion

November 23

Arend - Chiefs Hockey Game

November 24

Warren - Improv Night "Cool WIP" (8 p.m.)

November 25

Warren - Worship and Prayer

Possibilities of new fields of study

Faculty proposing new women's studies minor

Students, faculty meet Friday to begin proposal

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

The Women's Task Force is taking preliminary steps to add an interdisciplinary exploration on 60 percent of the Whitworth community women.

Five women, students and faculty, will meet Friday to discuss the possibility of a women's studies minor and "hopefully be able to propose it next spring," said Acting Chief Academic and Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid.

Questions about the name of the minor, what courses should be added and how to set up necessary curriculum will be brought up in the meeting, Reid said.

"The minor should explore how gender influences and changes research, looking at women's voices, and asking why don't we have more women's voices throughout history."

The group has been collecting information from a variety of institutions, including Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University and Hope College, all of which have women/gender studies programs.

Whitworth currently offers four classes that focus on women's roles in specific fields.

Julia Stronks, associate professor of History and Political Science and professor said, "Whitworth should add a capstone course that would address female issues

"It's think women's studies is an excellent branch of sociology studies."

-Si'moa Iata, junior Sociology major

from an academic point of view."

Courses in different disciplines need to be added to make this a well rounded major, said Karol Maybury, assistant professor of Psychology.

"A women's studies minor looks nice on a resume and will prepare the student for graduate school material," she said.

Reid mentioned a high

rate of student interest. "As long as I've been at Whitworth, there have been requests about a women studies program from both males and females," said Reid.

Senior Nila Fritz is excited about the minor proposal. "It's a wonderful opportunity for both men and women to be presented with real issues and have a chance to study them," she said.

History books rarely reflect on the role women played in government and major events, said junior Si'moa Iata. "I think women's studies is an excellent branch of sociology studies."

Stronks emphasized the need for student input. "If there are any students interested in the program and would like to contribute feedback, we would love to hear from them," she said.

"Women are entering a world that is still strongly marked by what we have come to call male institutions and male culture," said Reid.

"Like the benefit of any kind of education, a women's studies minor would achieve greater understanding of the subject, and is a part of a liberal education."

Biology denies environmental studies minor

Faculty seek to find a departmental home for semi-science minor

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

Because of high student interest, the college may create an environmental studies minor, Lindaman Chair Susan Bratton said. Unfortunately, which department will house the new field of study is still unknown.

"We started working on it in committee last year and put an interdisciplinary task force together," said Bratton. That task force consists of representatives from several academic departments, including biology, chemistry, economics, education, history and physics.

Bratton said the task force is looking for an environmental studies curriculum that includes everybody, not just students with a strong background in science.

Why the biology department would be home to environmental studies is a question that bothers Howard Stien, biology professor emeritus.

Stien said there is a difference between environmental science, which has a greater

emphasis on ecology, and environmental studies, which concentrates more in areas of social studies. "The proposal had very little science in it," he said.

The most recent proposal for an environmental studies minor has many choices that make it possible to have either a social science or natural science concentration, although guidelines do require six of the 20 credits must be in science, and six must be in non-science courses.

"And if it's environmental studies, I'm not sure the biology department is where it should be housed," said Stien.

Even without an official offering by the college, an environmental studies minor, or even a major, is still possible by petitioning the registrar for a personalized major.

"We've just upped our environmental offerings a lot," Bratton said. "We have at least one heavy duty environmental class every semester."

Faculty collaborate to establish new study programs

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

In the future, new minor titles could be found in the course catalog as Whitworth opens to new minor fields of studies. "A process is established that would recognize new minors," said Dale Soden, professor of history and member of the president's faculty.

The process is one of creativity, verification and application, said Soden. For a new area of study to become an accepted minor, it's decided by a group of faculty with a common ideal.

"Seldom is it proposed by only one professor, though in many examples it is one who originates the idea," said Soden.

Students also have the opportunity to propose new ideas to the faculty by presenting their views personally to faculty or

the ASWC Issues Committee.

Next, the faculty establishes into which department the minor falls. If two or more departments are involved, it will be more difficult to reach agreement on the new minors' details.

"It would also be more possible for a new emphasis of study if it used existing classes," said Soden. If new classes would need to be created, others would be dropped because of financial and time commitments.

Then, the new minor is presented to the Professional Learning Council. "The possibility of a new minor will largely depend on the abilities and resources at the disposal of the current faculty," said Gary Whisenand, acting academic dean of faculty and registrar.

This council would decide

Recent additions

Fields added in the past 10 years

- Peace Studies
- Certificate of Ministry Program
- International Business Management
- Sports Medicine

on the academic standards, the classes needed to fulfill these standards and structure in accordance with already existing minors. The area of study must also meet the general education requirements specified for all of Whitworth's curriculum, said Whisenand.

Finally, the entire faculty must agree on the formation of the new minor. The new minor would have to meet the need of the faculty and the student body and be consistent with the overall mission statement held by the college.

"Whitworth has a traditional curriculum and all ready bases a majority of its resources on its existing areas of study," said Soden.

Security

Continued from page 1.

Students should also be warned that major events on campus, such as football games or theater productions are prime times for thieves, because they are guaranteed a certain amount of time the car owner will be occupied, said Roberts.

Security replaced the door locks in every room of Keola, one of the Village residence halls, because one of the occupants returned from shopping to find her keys missing. "It is hard to tell if they were lost or stolen by someone, but the locks are usually changed when something like this happens, just to be safe," said Security Supervisor Bill Roberts.

This was the first time this year locks were changed in one of the dorms. Sophomore Esther Reese, who lives on the first floor, said she "feels a lot safer knowing that whoever has that key can't get in."

Attempting to minimize the vandalism problem, Security notifies dorm resident assistants of incidents, so they can remind residents to lock up and take extra precaution. Security has also posted notices all over campus warning students of current theft problems and specifying what kinds of possessions are attracting thieves.

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A World Away

Across the Atlantic, appreciation for Whitworth—and life—is gained

Distance lends perspective. Never have I understood that phrase as well as I do now. Half way across the planet, I can now fully appreciate the close community Whitworth offers. Coming from

Marilee Nunn
Guest contributor

a Southern California high school twice Whitworth's size, I really had no concept as a freshman what it would be like to eat, sleep, learn and basically live with the same people day after day.

Because I knew no one coming into college, the intimacy of communal life at Whitworth appealed to me and gave me a support structure I needed. But once I had adjusted to life in Washington, my independent personality began to feel a bit smothered. Suddenly people were questioning my behavior and offering

unsolicited opinions on decisions I made. It seemed any self-righteousness could be justified under "keeping one another accountable." I'd always loved Whitworth—that never changed—but we all had a lot of maturing to do.

Now I have lived as one in a group of 20 for two months, with one month to go. I thought 1500 was small? "Privacy" doesn't exist. I can't really even imagine it anymore. Most bedrooms house four or five girls, and often we are sharing double beds. We descend upon historical monuments and restaurants alike in our horde of 20. We all have different personalities, with different goals, fetishes, fears, allergies, dreams, obsessions, and favorites. I have walked through room upon room of modern art, because Jenn likes it. I have drug four or five people to McDonald's because I was craving apple pie. We don't always get along—none are perfect fits—with never a disagreement or irritable moment.

But somehow we have become a family. I cannot think of a single person who would not give up what they have if another was in need. Somewhere along the way independent personalities have learned to compromise, becoming a cohesive community. God is teaching us to serve one another with hearts free of resentment and complaint. We still have a long way to go, and I'm sure not everyone here in our group is conscious of the growth that has taken place in the last nine weeks, but the fact remains that we are learning to tolerate and even appreciate what each person contributes to the whole.

I am looking forward to coming back to Whitworth. I'm sure the 19 students on this trip will always share a special part of one another. But I am also looking forward to seeing the community life at Whitworth through new eyes, in the lessons God has taught me.

Nunn, a junior, is in England as a part of the British Isles Study Tour.



Dear editor...

Student expresses disappointment in faculty's political comments

Dear Editor,

I would like to present a concern regarding some of the characteristics Whitworth College supposedly embodies. Unfortunately, last week I was confronted with the sad truth that some of the faculty do not uphold these attributes.

The presidential election was [Tues., Nov. 5], and to accompany the event, the Political Science department put on a pizza party. It was designed to be a gathering for faculty and students to eat, discuss the issues and watch the election results via television. Sadly, however, the evening was marred by a hostile atmosphere and several unkind comments.

Three specific faculty members made remarks concerning the fact that the room was decorated only with signs and posters put up by

our College Republicans. As I understood it, some student Democrats had planned to help decorate, but they never showed up. When I explained this to the faculty, they laughed or expressed disbelief in my story. Someone even said the room was the political equivalency of "driving through Hayden Lake." Last I checked, the right to free press still existed...

The worst comment was still to come. One faculty member present was bold enough to say something to the effect that one day the Republican students would come around, get educated, and become Democrats. This was utterly insulting. Please understand I am not saying this was uncalled for simply because it happened to Republican students. This kind of disrespect should never be tolerated. I

would be upset no matter to whom the comments were directed. I may challenge someone's beliefs, but I will never attack them as a person. I am disappointed that Whitworth, a Christian school, hires people who foster an attitude of disrespect and intolerance. This seems to me the very anti-thesis of Christian behavior.

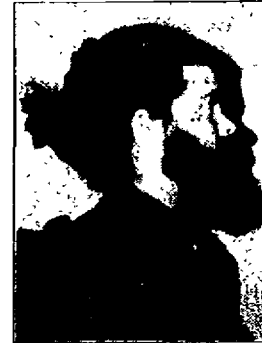
Respectfully then, I would like to say I am saddened by the display I witnessed on [Nov. 5], and I hope no one else experiences what I did that evening. Whitworth is a place that should be full of love, respect and tolerance—not ridicule and narrow mindedness. Let's make it so.

—Deana R. Carlsen
junior

Julie Gustafson also signed this letter.

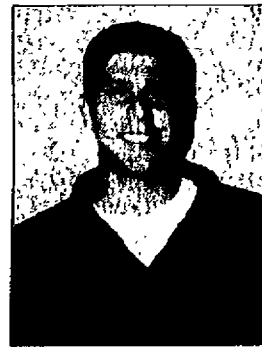


What is the worst thing you have ever done to get in trouble?



"I've never been caught."
—Greg Gerrish
junior

"I touched the [meat] slicer before I was old enough to touch it. I got suspended."
—Christina Anderberg
freshman



"The police caught me making out with my girlfriend in a no-trespass zone."
—David Teykaerts
freshman

"My sister and I painted a car with house paint when we were just little tykes. It was our mother's date's car and we were supposed to be napping. Now we're both artists, go figure."
—Amber Johnson
junior



"When I was in second grade, I jumped up and down on a kid named Chad. I had a good time until a recess duty caught me."
—Steve Dilley
senior

"I gave my brother such a huge wedgie that it ripped his skivvies in half."
—Colleen Bryant
sophomore



Serving Spokane

As the season of Thanksgiving rolls around, The Whitworthian takes a close look at people in the Spokane community who are without food. Staff writer Caryn Sobral writes about food banks and the crucial role they play in placing food on the tables of needy families. Staff writer Kathiryn Schreyer tells of her experience at a local soup kitchen. The needs are great and Whitworth students can lend a hand by investing their time and their hearts.



Debbie Schroeder/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Volunteers at the new Mead-Area Ecumenical Food Outlet, one of 19 food banks in Spokane, organize the new donations.

BELOW: Manager Rory-Anne Cudney weighs and bags food at the Mead Food Outlet. The outlet is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, though volunteers work each day to meet the needs of the food bank.



Debbie Schroeder/Whitworthian



A meal is shared together at the Women and Children's Free Restaurant at St. P

Mission for the Hungry

Food bank volunteers make a difference to Spokane needy

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

It is difficult to make ends meet in today's poverty stricken world, but local food banks are helping by feeding hungry people in Spokane. Nineteen food banks, to be exact.

The Mead-Area Ecumenical Food Outlet is a new addition to the food bank chain in the Spokane area. It is located near Whitworth on Center Road behind Farwell Elementary School in portable four. The new food bank is growing rapidly, and the need for volunteers and donations is on the rise.

"We just want to serve the community, and be a beacon of light to people who can come to us for help," said Rory-Anne Cudney, manager of the new food bank. "This is a real outreach, and we want as many people involved as possible. Cudney said the bank would like to have volunteers at any time. The hours are flexible and every little bit helps.

The Mead food bank is open from Wednesdays 4 to 7 p.m., and volunteers are needed to sort out, pick up and divide food. "We love having students come and help," said Cudney. "We would love for Whitworth students to volunteer."

Cudney said the need for volunteers increases as the holiday months come closer. "We need steady volunteers," she said. More food donations during the holidays require more volunteers to sort and package food for each family. The Mead food bank will work to give a turkey or ham to each family this holiday season.

"Your donations do help feed starving children," said Cudney. "We do accept donations of money

as well as food. Just call us at 466-7068 to help. You can bring your donations to us at the Mead food bank, or we can come and pick them up. At Mead we stress the fact that everyone needs to worry about other people. That's the only way anyone's going to make it, so we have to care for each other."

Over 30,000 people in Spokane are no longer starving because of food banks in this area.

Food banks can only survive if the community comes together and makes donations, said Evalyn Adams, a volunteer at the Spokane Food Bank. "Our mission is to ease hunger by helping to serve food to the hungry in Spokane and the Inland Northwest," said Adams. Those interested in volunteering can call Adams at 534-6678.

Through the 19 food banks in Spokane, an average of 13,000 people are fed a month, and half of them are children. Over 30,000 people in Spokane are no longer starving because of the food banks in this area, said Adams. "We really appreciate the support we receive from people who donate food, and who come in to volunteer. Student driven food drives have been very helpful at Whitworth," she said.

Ringling the dinner bell

Local Spokane soup kitchens provide meals for hungry women, children

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Feature writer Kathiryn Schreyer writes of her experiences at the Women and Children's Free Restaurant, a Spokane soup kitchen located at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Thursday, November 7: I am serving food at a Spokane soup kitchen at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The world is hurting and sometimes the hurt seems so far away I want to take steps to understand some of the needs of people living in my own community—to start with those who live just down the street from where I live.

From the start, I am taken aback at how wrong my pre-created expectations about soup kitchens are. There isn't anyone standing outside in a line waiting to eat like I thought there would be. I wonder why there are so many cars in the parking lot. People in need of a soup kitchen certainly shouldn't be driving themselves to the facility, I think. Embarrassed by my presumption, I realize that I have been fooled into believing that soup kitchens cater primarily to the homeless living on the street. Knowing only one other soup kitchen experience, which happened to be located in one of the poorest sections of downtown Phoenix, I find myself explaining to the photographer, "They must not be serving food for a while, otherwise I'm sure we would see lots of people going inside."

Inside I am pleasantly surprised to see a small room in the basement of the church with about fifteen people just starting their meals. They have already begun serving dinner and no one is making their way through a cafeteria style line to get food. Instead, all of the food is sitting in the middle of the tables in very nice dishes for the patrons to serve themselves. The meatloaf, vegetables and dinner rolls look just like a home-cooked meal. I realize, at this moment, that St. Paul's is not just an impersonal place that distributes food to people who can't get it anywhere else, but instead a place where friends can gather and share a meal.

Senior Steve Brashear (the photographer) and I have a few strange looks tossed our way when we enter, and after meeting the ladies in charge I find out why. This food kitchen is the Women and Children's Free Restaurant, a place where no men are allowed. When the restaurant first began years ago, it primarily served battered women and children. Without even knowing it, I have infringed on the comfort of many of the women present. However, even despite my error, after a few awkward moments, I find myself forgiven and welcomed by the women and children. Steve's camera becomes a source of curiosity for the younger children, so his acceptance comes easily.

The staff at St. Paul's consists of about five women, all of whom are volunteers. Every Tuesday

and Thursday, when the restaurant is open, there are different people there to make sure that dinner is served. Some of the ladies working this evening are from a women's sorority called Beta Sigma Phi. They come the first Thursday of every month to complete a service project. I appreciate the accountability this sort of program brings about, but I wonder what will happen when service projects, such as the one being done by the Beta Sigma Phi group, are finished. Will the volunteers leave the restaurant empty handed? So I ask the ladies in the group what their plans are when their obligation is complete and I am happy to hear that being a part of the restaurant has become a privilege rather than a requirement for them. Others working have similar reasons for volunteering their time. Volunteering gives them a chance to give back to the community. Some volunteers who may come from low income families and receive food stamps or government housing feel the restaurant is an opportunity to help others in their community in ways they were once helped. It is nice to see someone giving to another with nothing to gain.

It is nice to see someone giving to another with nothing to gain.

After learning about how the restaurant works, I take the opportunity to meet the children. They have been looking at me for quite sometime, probably wondering who I am, so it is easy to approach them. One little boy with curly, yellow-blond hair is sitting in his highchair mashing food into his mouth, probably solely for the amusement of his sisters. Another isn't eating his food at all so I convince him to eat a little bit anyway by telling him about the big chocolate cake I have just seen in the kitchen. There are two other children I speak to, both girls, and one wants to be a painter. She has much to say about her art class at school. The other tells me that her little brother in the highchair is usually messier and that I should be careful not to let him throw food on me. I don't think I would mind much if he did, but am glad for the warning all the same.

I found the children amazingly typical (and the rest of the people too). Kids are just kids and they deserve love from the people around them. This is where places like the Women and Children's Free Restaurant play in; places where women and children can receive unconditional love and a home-cooked meal. They can go for an hour or two every week and be accepted and feel like part of a family.

Just before I left, a woman who had been coming to St. Paul's with her mother for a few years said to me, "We are a family here. This is my family."

So I suppose serving a few is just as effective, if not more so, than serving the masses. I believe God works in mysterious ways and in this case, he never intended for the Women and Children's Free Restaurant to be a large establishment, which is probably why the basement at St. Paul's is so small.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Restaurant at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

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Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Soup kitchen volunteer Daniela Erickson prepares a meal at the Women and Children's Free Restaurant at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

RIGHT: Women and children share fellowship and conversation while eating dinner at the soup kitchen. Meals are served each Tuesday and Thursday and preparation of the food is provided by volunteers from the Spokane community.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Whitworth goalie shuts down the opposition

Jenn Peterson fought through several injuries, but prevailed

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth Women's soccer team is on the way to regionals. Their success this season is due to a variety of factors including senior goal keeper Jenn Peterson, who has had an excellent season. Although she doesn't receive as much attention as many of the leagues' goal scorers, she is just as important to her team.



Courtesy of Natsih

Peterson was mainly interested in small Northwest schools where she could stay reasonably close to home. She considered Seattle University and other NCIC schools.

Former men's soccer Head Coach Einar Thorarinsson recruited Peterson. He introduced her to a couple of players on the Whitworth team and Jenn was able to play with the girls in a tournament. Peterson found that she liked the girls and decided to come and visit the school. After her visit she made her decision to attend Whitworth.

Peterson started on the Whitworth soccer squad as a freshman. She was injured in the last game of the season, but came back to start in the goal and play in the field her sophomore year. Then she blew out her knee a second time playing basketball and was forced to miss a season.

"It's really frustrating sitting out, because you want to be out there helping the team," said Peterson.



Lisa Beal/Whitworthian

Senior goalie Jenn Peterson allows an average of less than a goal a game and has 11 shutouts.

Pirate Profile



Peterson has been playing soccer since she was in sixth grade. She wasn't always a goalie, but used to play the field as well as the goal. In high school she enjoyed success playing for Hanford High School in Richland, Wash. She started all four years there, and Hanford High finished in the top five in the state each year she played. Her sophomore year, the team finished first. Because of her success, Peterson was recruited by a number of schools right out of high school.

She returned to play goalie the last two seasons. Peterson's favorite thing about playing the goal is that she gets to fly after shots on goal. She really enjoys it, but occasionally wishes she could take to the field and get back a goal that the other team slipped by her.

Head Coach Hagerott called Peterson, "a tremendously gifted athlete." He counts Peterson's athleticism as one of her greatest

strengths. He also mentioned her toughness in being able to come back from two serious knee injuries. "There was never a question of not coming back," said Peterson.

Although she is not one of the team's vocal leaders, Peterson leads by example with her tenacity and commitment to the team, said Hagerott.

Peterson is majoring in sports medicine, physical education,

and education with an emphasis in special education. Her other interests include basketball, which will be playing for Whitworth this year, and hydroplane racing. She has raced stock-outboards in the past and plans to pursue this in the future.

Peterson and the rest of the Whitworth women's soccer team will take on Willamette University in Oregon in the first game of regionals.

Men's basketball looks to repeat success

Pirates lose four key players from last year's stellar no. 2 national team, try to recoup

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Men's Basketball Head Coach Warren Friedrichs knows that 26-5 seasons don't come often or easy. But don't expect him to shoot for anything less.

Friedrichs, returning for his 12th season as head coach, sees the 1996-97 Buc basketball team poised to make another run at the

NAIA Division II national tournament. The loss of first team NAIA All-American Nate Dunham, second team All-American Roman Wickers and two-year starter Jeff Arkills to graduation will hurt those chances, but Friedrichs hopes his team has reloaded so they don't have to rebuild.

"We are a little bigger than last year," said Friedrichs, whose

frontcourt includes 6-foot-5 inch forward sophomore Doug Schulz, 6-foot-6 inch center/forward junior Jeff Mix, 6-foot-7 inch forward sophomore Greg Jones and 6-foot-5 inch forward senior Gabe Jones. Add Shoreline (Wa.) transfer junior Ben Heimerman, a 6-foot-6 forward, to that lineup, and the Pirate frontline looks like the pine trees that surround campus.

Where the frontcourt is tall, the Bucs' backcourt is deep. Sophomore Tyler Jordan and junior Sean Weston are back and looking for their chances to start. Senior Louis Vargas adds experience and tenacious defense. But the centerpiece of a talented group of guards is probably senior Nate Williams. Williams, who averaged 14 points per game and shot an incredible 56 percent from three-point range, returns for his second season with the Bucs and will take the shooting guard spot.

Friedrichs will take his act on the road for a punishing pre-season schedule. After a tournament at Lewis & Clark (Ore.) on Friday and Saturday, the Pirates take to the high seas and invade the Brigham Young University-Hawaii campus on O'ahu. The

BYU-H tournament features Hawaii Pacific University (ranked no. 2) and BYU-H (ranked no. 8), two of the NAIA's top ranked division I teams.

Friedrichs looks to put on the defensive pressure and run the court in order to disrupt bigger, more talented teams. "We are an

up-tempo team. We play man-to-man defense, and we like to get defensively in your face."

wide stiff competition, ranking at no. 4 and no. 21, respectively. Playing in a tough division and without many of last year's stars has made the team realize just how important teamwork is. "We have good team chemistry, and we are unselfish," said Schulz. "That will win us a lot of games."

After leading the nation in three-point field goal percentage (42.7) and ranking in the top 15 in scoring defense and scoring margin, Friedrichs will be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's incredible season. And the coach knows better than to depend on the past. "All the posters and success," he says, looking over his shoulder at news clippings posted on a bulletin board, "we have to take everything down from last year and start over." Schulz agrees. "We can't really gauge ourselves on last season's success. We have our own identity. We have to learn from what last year's team showed us."

And with the talent and attitudes he has assembled, Friedrichs has no reason to expect anything short of last year's magic.

"We are an up-tempo team. We play man-to-man defense, and we like to get defensively in your face."

*—Head Coach
Warren Friedrichs*

up-tempo team. We play man-to-man defense, and we like to get defensively in your face," said Friedrichs. "We are a top four, playoff-type team. Lewis & Clark has the (most) talent, but we can give them a go and make it."

The Bucs' are ranked 24th in the NAIA preseason poll, but NCIC division rivals Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran pro-

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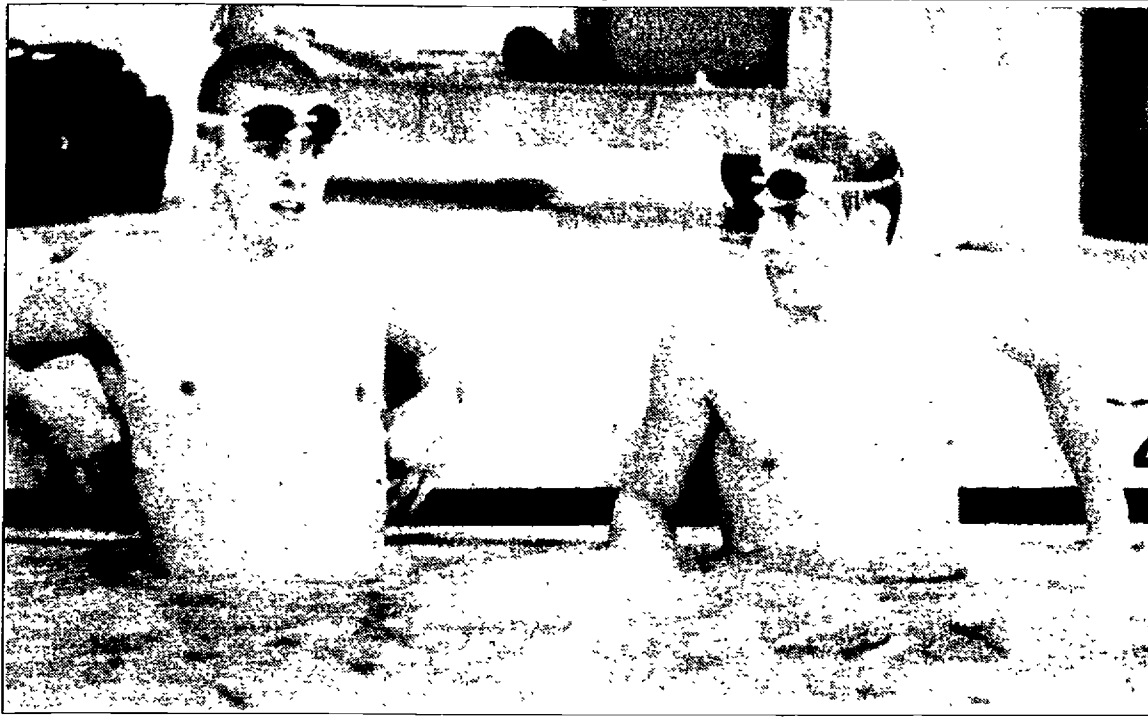
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Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Senior Jeff Rice fraternizes with an opposing athlete in a swim meet at the Whitworth Aquatic Center.



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Freshman Megan Williams in mid backstroke.

Expectations run high for swim team

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Expectations are running high for the swim team this year, and the men's and the women's teams have their work cut out for them if they plan on improving on last year's results.

In their previous season, the men's team won the conference title and placed second at nation-

als, while the women placed second at conference and fourth in the nation.

The men are looking strong and remain optimistic, mostly they only lost one senior from last year and gained three promising new freshmen.

"At this point, the expectations are even higher than last year, and accordingly, my demands are higher, especially for the men's

team," said Head Coach Thomas Dodd. "So far, they seem to be struggling a little to adjust, but it will be good for them in the end. The work ethic is definitely there for everyone, but now we have to focus more on sharpening our technique."

Rising to this level has been difficult for some of the new freshmen swimmers, yet Dodd is impressed with the work ethic they have brought with them as well as how quickly they have caught on to the rhythm of the team.

"It's a lot different than high school," said freshman Sky Becker. "The expectations are higher, and the workouts are a lot more demanding. On the other hand, the swimmers are lot more positive and there seems to be more emphasis on the team concept."

Two freshmen in particular have caught the coach's eye early on. Freshman Ben Swinehart has posted excellent times for this point in the season. He did well in the 500-meter freestyle against Pacific Lutheran and in the 200-meter backstroke against Simon Frasier. Freshman Megan Will-

iams has already produced some career bests, coming through for the team in the 200 backstroke and the 200-meter individual medley.

The expectation is for the men to come together and do well at nationals. Of course. Personal goals vary for each athlete.

"No more injuries. That's my first goal. If I can accomplish that, then my long-term personal goal is to help the team place well at nationals," said Junior Jon Peregoy, who suffered from a shoulder injury earlier in the season.

Underneath the expectations lies the sense that time is running out for both team's aspirations of glory.

"We're losing eight seniors next year which will make it tough to maintain the current level of competitiveness. This is probably the last year we will be this competitive for awhile," said Dodd.

The absence of junior Dorian Reese, who is not competing this year due to schedule conflicts, has effected the expectations for the women's team. Reese placed first in the nation last year in the

200 individual medley, and was an All-American in eight events.

Senior Jan Okada provides hope for the women, most recently by finishing the 200-meter breaststroke faster than her finish at nationals last year.

Senior John Rasmussen is the current standout for the men, ranked no. 1 in the NAIA in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke.

The Bucs face two main rivals this year, Linfield and Simon Frasier. Both are expected to be competitive at conference. The favorite at the time is the University of Puget Sound, who were national champs last year and feature an exceptionally talented and deep team.

Although beating UPS will be tough, Dodd views them as the team's best challenge, and one which can improve times and toughen mentalities for the swimmers.

"Catching UPS is a very long shot, but not a no shot. It would basically take a perfect performance, with no room for errors of any kind. Maybe that's why my demands are so high," commented Dodd.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

- Who was the first quarterback to score a Super Bowl touchdown?
- Who set an NBA season scoring record with the staggering average of 50.4 points a game?
- What NBA coach did the San Diego Rockets make the seventh overall selection in the 1967 college draft, out of Kentucky?
- What university sent Larry Bird into the pro ranks?
- What Pacific Division team set an NBA record for home attendance in 1979-80, averaging 21,725 fans a game?
- Who dished out an NBA record 702 assists for a center in 1967-68?
- What dynamic Denver Nuggets duo was 1-2 in the 1982-83 NBA scoring race?
- What year did Cassius Clay first win the world heavyweight boxing title?
- What was the first year to capture the NCAA title with an undefeated record?
- What city hosted U.S. servicemen's Spaghetti Bowl in 1944?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many rounds did George Plimton last in the ring with Andre Moore?

The prize is your name in the winner box and a can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Winner:

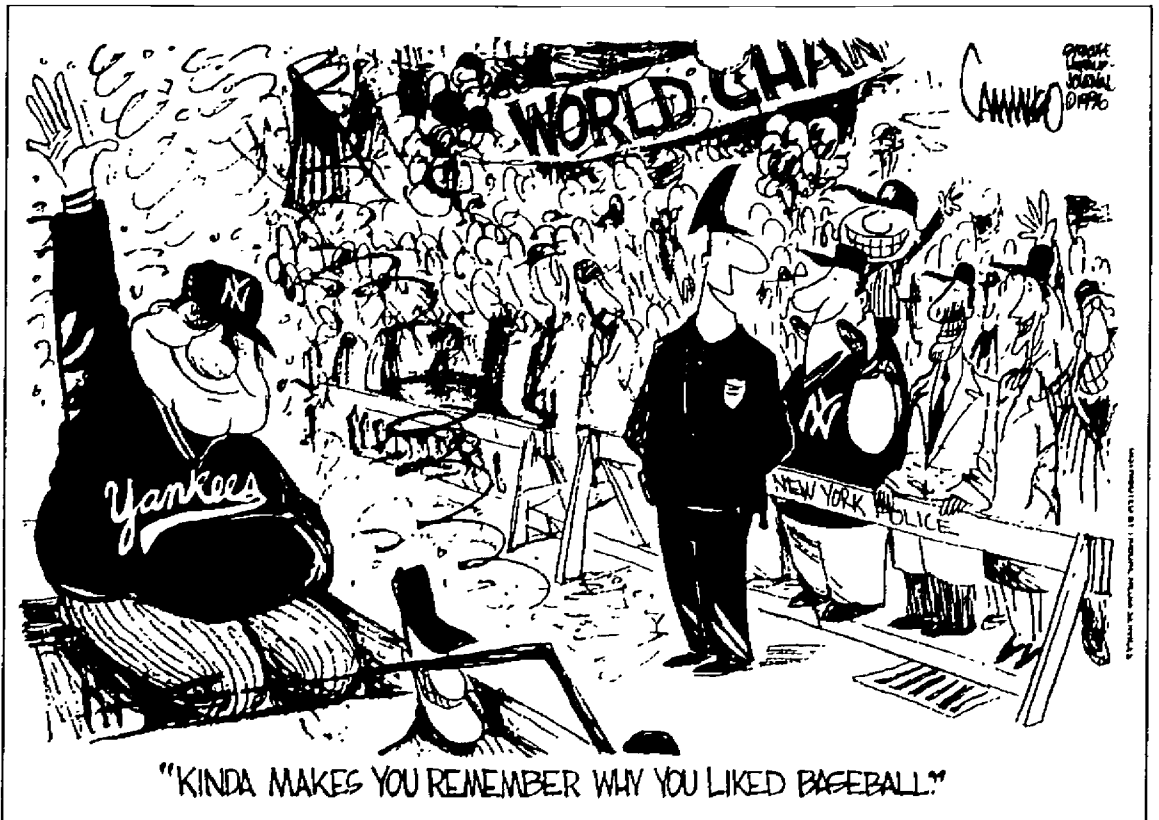
Congratulations to Bennett Gibson who answered six questions correctly and got closest to the tie breaker to edge out Joe Blagg.

Answers:

- 1) Michigan State 2) Calvin Murphy 3) 17 4) Pete Maravich 5) the Milwaukee Bucks 6) the Houston Oilers 7) Herschel Walker 8) the New York Giants 9) John Wayne 10) 5'4"

TIE BREAKER: 8

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.



"KINDA MAKES YOU REMEMBER WHY YOU LIKED BASEBALL."

Women's basketball preview

Pirates return with experience and more scoring threats

BRIAN HULTGRENN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team has high hopes this year. They have all the key elements needed for a successful season, including good forwards, good shooting and plenty of experience.

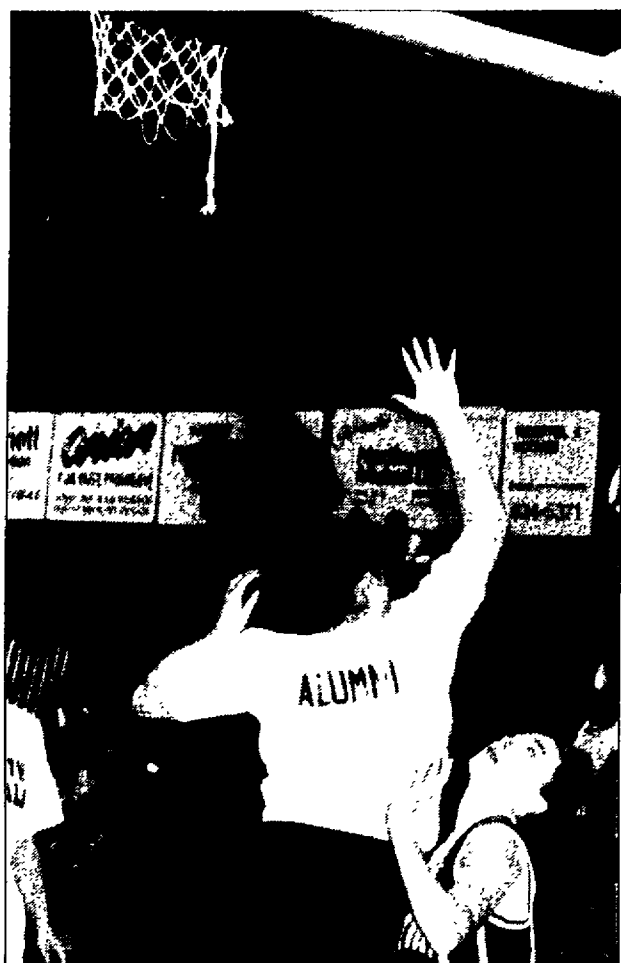
The Bucs' five returning players who started at some time last year are seniors Rebecca Moore, Sherri Northington, Jenn Tissue, junior Kristen Davis and sophomore Andrea Sherer. Besides these five the Bucs also have two transfers and three freshmen who are all talented said Head Coach Helen Higgs. The team has so much talent that Higgs isn't sure who will be starting at the beginning of the season. Despite their young talent Higgs said experience does play a role in playing time.

The team has other strengths this year besides their experience. The team has greater athletic ability than in the past. "We are much more athletic top to bottom," she said.

Higgs said the teams balance and depth will be a real advantage for them. In addition the team has a lot of players with the ability to score.

Most of the team is enrolled in a conditioning class in preparation for the season. A lot of the conditioning was done with the ball in hand to help players get ready for the season.

Senior Jenn Peterson, Sophomore Kolea Andreas-Feeney and Tissue will be joining the team in good shape after the soccer season. According to



Senior Kristi Mylander shoots over a Whitworth alumni member as another alum looks for the rebound.

Higgs, the team is pulling together well.

Higgs said one thing she is trying to do this year that is different from last year is to put more responsibility on the players to motivate themselves.

"It starts in practice," Higgs said. "We have to have the intensity there in order to be successful in our games."

As far as offensive and defensive schemes go, this year Higgs plans on running with the ball more this year. "Running with a purpose," is what Higgs called it.

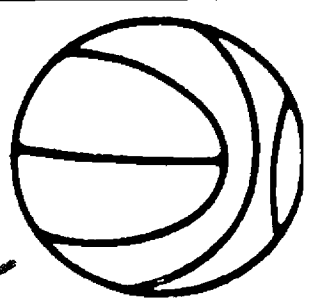
She will also be playing

different pressing defenses, and the team's depth should help them wear down other teams. On offense the Bucs will be running a lot of four and five player motion to free up more good shots.

The team hasn't discussed its goals yet but Higgs is a firm believer in shooting for no. 1.

Tissue mentioned some teams they would have to overcome to be successful. "George Fox has a lot of returners and Willamette is always tough." She is looking forward to a changing last year's direction and winning more games.

Sports Commentary



A Sonic fan's dream

CAMPBELL WHITE

I was sitting in class the other day, making a futile attempt at concentrating on my work while my mind remained otherwise occupied and my heart felt heavy. I have suffered from

this peculiar affliction ever since the underdog Seattle SuperSonics' unfortunate loss to the tyrannical Chicago Bulls in last year's NBA Finals.

On this particular day, though, my mind refused to give in to the reality of the aforementioned tragic event. Instead, as I stared vaguely out the window in search of some higher truth, I had a vision. It was a vision so beautiful that the image is forever burned into my mind's eye. What I saw was a reckoning...

The Bulls were leading the NBA Finals 3-0, having won the first two easily in Chicago and the third against a hostile crowd in Key Arena. The unbeatable Bulls were one seemingly easy road victory away from sweeping the Sonics out of the Finals, and all hope seemed to be lost in the world. Fans were already lighting candles of mourning in the Seattle City Center, for how could their beloved team possibly come back against such odds? But hope there was. What force was behind the Sonics unthinkable comeback? Was it merely fate? Was it a divine hand pushing the Sonics toward their true destiny? How am I supposed to know? I'm only dreaming, remember?

Game 4: A strange electricity buzzed through Key Arena on this magical night. The fans could sense a sort of higher power at work only two minutes into the game, as the multi-colored-haired Dennis Rodman was thrown out after mooning the referee. Feeding off the energy produced by this unexpected gift, the Sonics swarmed onto the scene. Gary Payton stole the ball on all 10 of the Bulls' next trips down the court, leading to six Shawn Kemp dunks, two three-pointers by Sam Perkins, an acrobatic reverse lay-in by the glove himself and a half-court bucket from Delf Schrempf to beat the first quarter buzzer. The final score of the game was 112-90, and against all odds the Supes were still alive.

Game 5: The level of expectancy was higher now as the SuperSonics entered the darkened Key Arena amidst ground-shaking cheers and laser beams carving the Sonic logo on the walls and floor of Our House. The lights came on as the Bulls entered the court, and while their eyes adjusted to the light, Scottie Pippen failed to see the puddle of Mountain Dew accidentally spilled on the floor. Slipping on the pop, Pippen hit his rather large nose on the announcer's table and knocked himself into a coma. With the absence of Pippen leaving a gaping hole in the Bulls' defense at forward, this game belonged to Det. He lit the Bulls up for 39 points, hitting seven of eight from three-point land. The final score was the Sonics with 129 and the Bulls a meager 101. That same night, Fate once again flexed her muscles as a rat, caught in the wires of a popcorn machine, spontaneously combusted deep in the heart of the United Center in Chicago. The ensuing inferno left nothing of the Bulls' former home except ashes and a charred bronze statue of Michael Jordan soaring into the air above nothing.

Game 6: After the fire, the Bulls were forced to forfeit their home-court advantage, and the series remained in Seattle. Although morale was a bit low in the Bulls' locker room, hope was still high that they could win just one more game and return to Chicago as Champions of the World (again). From the Sonics locker room on other side of the building, the anxious Bulls could almost make out the raucous strains of "Tequila," as the Sonics remained relaxed and confident that their incredible streak of good luck would continue. Before the game could even begin, a sight never before witnessed in the history of the NBA occurred. After hearing that Toni Kukoc had referred to him as a freak, Rodman started a fight with his own teammate at the center court circle, and both were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. Living up to his nickname, Kemp reigned supreme in game six, pouring in 64 points to break Jordan's playoff record and secure yet another Sonics victory. Twice the game had to be stopped to replace the backboards after Kemp's glass-shattering dunks. The final score of game six, which evened this miraculous series at three apiece, was 132-116 in favor of the Sonics.

Game 7: Despite the long series and the trauma caused by all the incredible mishaps which had befallen his team, the immortal Jordan once again rose to the occasion. For the first time in four games, he led a whole and healthy team onto the court to complete his mission of world domination. Neither team led by more than three points the entire game, and the lead changed hands at least once every five minutes. Jordan scored 53 points, only to see his rival the Reign Man score 55. While Pippen was able to pull in nine steals, veteran Nate MacMillan grabbed 11 for the Sonics. Every time Rodman threw an errant elbow, it was answered right back with a blow from big Ervin Johnson. This monumental battle was not decided until the final few seconds. With the Bulls leading by one point, the Sonics had the ball on their own sideline with 1.3 seconds left. Payton inbounded the ball with a floating cross-court pass. Hawkins leaped into the air, and in one fluid motion, flung his shot up and over the outstretched hand of Jordan. The fans were silent as the ball flew through its destined arc. Swish. All was delirium in Seattle. The ecstatic fans rushed the court, trampling the poor Bulls players in their attempt to reach their victorious heroes. Even Tom Hanks felt a twinge of nostalgia, for he knew that no one in Seattle would sleep that night...

I was awakened from my daydream by the sound of my classmates packing up and leaving the room. I remained momentarily, rubbing my eyes and enjoying the warm, fuzzy feeling inside of me. To this day, I'm not sure if my dream was simply the product of an overactive imagination attempting to change the past. Perhaps I was seeing the future...

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

Indoor Soccer

MONDAY NOV. 11

Digwarsakistan (5-0) d. Mantis (0-1) 6-5
High Scorer: Miguel Saldin (D) 9 pts. (3 goals, 3 assists)

TUESDAY NOV. 12

Nobody Special (2-3) d. No Name (0-5) 7-2
High Scorer: James (NS) 6 pts. (3 goals)

Starnose Moles (4-0) d. Snafu (4-1) 5-4
High Scorer: Jeremy Bruno (SM) 5 pts. (2 goals, 1 assist)

Bud (2-3) d. The Sloths (1-4) 10-3
High Scorer: (tie) Chet Doughty (B) 8 pts. (4 goals)

(tie) Dan Kepper (B) 8 pts. (3 goals, 2 assists)

Sic Semper Tryanus (3-1) d. Aztecas (1-4) 16-2
High Scorer: Ami Enox (SST) 9 pts. (4 goals, 1 assist)

WEDNESDAY NOV. 13

Starnose Moles (4-0) d. Nobody Special (2-3) 5-3
High Scorer: Tito Monshita (NS) 5 pts. (2 goals, 1 assist)

Knee High Socks (3-2) d. The Savages (1-3) 7-2
High Scorer: Lisa Niskanen (KHS) 6 pts. (3 goals)

THURSDAY NOV. 14

Kolobe (4-0) d. Mantis (0-4) no score recorded
Digwarsakistan (4-0) d. Sic Semper Tyranus (3-1) 7-3
High Scorer: Miguel Saldin (D) 10 pts. (4 goals, 2 assists)

Snafu (4-1) d. Aztecas (1-4) 8-2
High Scorer: Selby Hansen (S) 6 pts. (2 goals, 2 assists)

The Sloths (1-4) d. No Name (0-5) 4-3
High Scorer: Marcus Denny (S) 6 pts. (3 goals)

SUNDAY NOV. 17

Snafu (4-1) d. Bud. (2-3) 6-1
High Scorer: Aaron Kinsema (S) 9 pts. (4 goals, 1 assist)

Aztecas (1-4) d. No Name (0-5) 8-3
High Scorer: Eugene Moyer (B) 10 pts. (5 goals)

Digwarsakistan (5-0) d. Nobody Special (2-3) 8-1
High Scorer: Miguel Saldin (D) 14 pts. (7 goals)

Knee High Socks (3-2) d. The Sloths (1-4) 6-4
High Scorer: Tyler Bauer (KHS) 8 pts. (4 goals)

Indoor Soccer Standings

1.) Digwarsakistan	5-0
2.) (tie) Starnose Moles	4-0
(tie) Kolobe	4-0
4.) Snafu	4-1
5.) Sic Semper Tyranus	3-1
6.) Knee High Socks	3-2
7.) (tie) Bud	2-3
(tie) Nobody Special	2-3
9.) The Savages	1-3
10.) (tie) The Sloths	1-4
(tie) Aztecas	1-4
12.) Mantis	0-4
13.) No Name	0-5

5-on-5 Basketball

WEDNESDAY NOV. 13

What about that guy (2-0) d. Doc + Associates (0-2) 50-38
High Scorer: Bryan Dufresne (WATG) 19 pts.

SUNDAY NOV. 17

Clean Plastic Babies (1-0) d. Hapa Haoles (0-1) 60-54
High Scorer: Jeff Dufresne (CPB) 21 pts.

Nuttin' but Skillz (1-0) d. Run 'N' Gun (0-1) 49-47
High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (NBS) 23 pts.

Anacondas (1-2) d. Sweaty Shoelaces (1-1) 45-39
High Scorer: Dave Teykaerts (A) 12 pts.

Dating through decades

Alumni offer advice, share stories about dating in past times

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Dating: Say the word and evoke a range of responses from Whitworth students. Where to go, what to do, how to dress, how to act and, the most important question, how to keep the entire campus from talking about it the next day.

"There are a lot of people dating, but they tend not to let on to it because they don't want to be labeled," said sophomore Angela Hoff.

Many Whitworth professors and staff members were once students here themselves. A few of them share their stories from their college days and offer advice.

"People on this campus like people to get married, they like romance and they like it when people get together," said Associate Professor and Director of the Gifted and Talented Program Margo Long, class of '67. "Having many partners is not in our

value system here. We believe in relationships and we love them."

Long remembers going places in a group and going out to dance. She also said that she did not remember there being many couples then. By the time she graduated, she only knew of about five couples who actually got married.

Like Long, Dolly Jackson, associate director of Annual Fund and Benefactor Services and Whitworth alumna of '92, believes that casual dating among students is positive. "People need to be willing to date more," she said. "You are missing out on so many interesting people and fun experiences because you have this one pair of goggles on that you see the world through."

The size of the college has often played a big role in the dating experiences of students. "Whitworth was a close knit community and so if you were going out with someone, basically everyone was in on it," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilken, a graduate of the class of '82.

Besides going off campus for dates, many alumni recall spending time at Whitworth events

such as movies, dances and sporting events.

If students just wanted to get off campus to eat, the burger places were most popular. Such places included the Triple X, the Beacon and A & W Root Beer stands. Students also went to Lilac Lanes to go bowling.

Professor of Mathematics Rod Hansen, class of '62, said his first date was at a Whitworth basketball game. "There was an awful lot of school spirit in those days," he said.

Hansen said another fun thing to do was to get dressed up and go to The Fox, The Post or The Orpheum Theater to catch a movie. And then afterward, go to a drive-in to get a hamburger, milk shake and french fries. "Then you'd have to speed back to campus to get the young lady back to dorm by her curfew," he said.

Women at Whitworth used to have a curfew of 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11:30 p.m. or midnight on weekends. If women were not back in the dorms on time, they would be locked out. Incidentally, this rule did not apply to the men. Good thing the times have changed.



Off Campus Distractions

Tonight Sacred Music, Sacred Dance - 12-part performance of traditional Tibetan music
The Met - 8 p.m. - tickets \$15 - call 325-SEAT

Friday Phish - Spokane Arena - 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$22.50 - call 325-SEAT

This Weekend Custer's 20th Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts sale - Spokane Fairgrounds - Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 26 Hootie & the Blowfish - Spokane Arena
Tickets \$27.50 - call 325-SEAT

Next Weekend Nov. 29-30 'Tis the Season Arts & Crafts Show
Hill's Resort, Priest Lake - call (208) 443-2551 - features 25 local and regional artists

Dec. 5-8 The Nutcracker - The Spokane Symphony and Alberta Ballet - Stefan Kozinski, conducting - Thurs. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 6, 8 p.m. - Sat. Dec. 7, 2 & 8 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 8, 2 p.m. - Tickets \$15-29 - call 325-SEAT

Beatle-mania continues with a third anthology

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



All right. No more Dave Matthews, Phish or Rusted Root. No more neo-hippie band or concert reviews (for now). As a music reviewer, it is my job to review different styles and genres of music. So here goes with the Beatles Anthology Part Three.

Is there anyone who is as sick and tired of the recent Beatlesmania as I am? How long has the band been broken up? And what is up with making what was obviously a poem written by John Lennon into a song ("Free as a Bird")? Do they need the money?

If I sound like I am lessening the Beatles accomplishments or their gifted musicianship, I do not mean to. The third and last retrospective of the previously unreleased Beatles' recordings reveal, on two discs, their youthful but masterful approach to a band that would ultimately be viewed as modern gods. Paul McCartney's demo of "Helter Skelter" alone would be enough to support my last claim.

And while George Harrison's

outstanding solo-acoustic "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and Lennon's "Sexy Sadie" fully expose their mastery and craft, it is Paul McCartney who emerges as the true winner of these past recordings.

Along with "Helter Skelter," his raw rendition of "The Long and Winding Road" and his improvisational goofy "Let's Do it on the Road" make me regard him as the most fertile of the quartet. Surprisingly, Lennon, with his whimsical "What's the New Mary Jane" and "Los Paranoias" clearly indicates Lennon's state of mind.

If that last paragraph doesn't indicate my appreciation for the Beatles, then I'm not sure what article you are reading. But does this, or any of the other two anthologies, contribute to the superstardom status of the Beatles?

No, long before the Anthologies came out, the Beatles were already in a class of their own. From the "White Album" to "Abbey Road" to "Sgt. Pepper," the Beatles have earned their praise and glory. Let's not take it away with too many post-humous accreditations of past glory.



Movie Review

Ransom

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer



After seeing Ron Howard's "Ransom" with Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, Gary Sinise, Delroy Lindo, and Lili Taylor, I am reminded of the old adage: all that glitters is not gold. Lately, the thought in Hollywood has been that Mel Gibson is a Golden Child. Rub his belly and you can get anything—Academy Awards, big budgets, big stars. You name it, you got it.

"Ransom" centers around Tom Mullen, a multimillionaire, and his lovely wife, Kate. Tom started a little airline service that becomes the fourth largest in the United States. Kate was a biology teacher and retired to raise their son. They live in a penthouse in New York City. They throw elaborate parties and invite the mayor. He does commercials, she chairs education committees. Perfect, right? Maybe.

On the other side of town lives Jimmy Shaker, an officer with the New York Police Department. He is living with Maris, a bartender with a really great tattoo on the front of her neck. It happens that Jimmy arrested Maris' father for abusing her. What a hero, right? Maybe.

Tom would do anything to keep his company afloat, or not afloat, as the case may be. He is willing to pay millions to keep his planes in the air. Millions to anyone. Jimmy Shaker is an average joe, like the rest of us, except he gets to carry a gun and shout, "Stop, police." Jimmy he is jealous of multimillionaires and probably a bit too greedy. He thinks that Tom and Kate and their socialite friends are a bit to big for their

collective britches. So, he and Maris and a few friends (including Donnie Wahlberg, ex-New Kid On The Block turn rap star/actor) decide to kidnap Tom and Kate's son so they, the kidnapers, can have the good life too.

Jimmy and Co. snatch the kid and make a demand of \$2 million for his return. Tom and Kate are not to call the police or FBI; they are only to gather the money and wait for further instructions. What would you do if you were a multimillionaire? Tom and Kate called the FBI and then hopped in the Jag and drive to First National Bank for Rich People and withdraw the money. Jimmy and Co. cook up a high-tech scheme to alude the fibbies and get their ransom.

I'd tell you the rest of the story, but you'd get mad at me. Let's just say that Jimmy had some trade agreement complications with the company and the local boys in blue were forced to put an end to the negotiations.

"Ransom" is a loud, suspenseful movie. It is a mixture of "Silence of the Lambs", "The Net", and "Pulp Fiction". The Super Surround System makes for a viewing experience that is unlike any other.

If you are squeamish or faint of heart, take a friend to bury your head into. If you don't mind blood and suspense, bring a friend because Mel Gibson needs the money. If "Ransom" becomes as big as Mel hopes, then he really will be another Golden Child. And if "Ransom" chucks at the box office, there's always hopes for Braveheart 2.

A girl can dream, can't she?

Grade: B

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Financial Aid warns against scholarship scam artists

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

If you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam.

That is the general rule to follow when students and their parents are searching for ways to pay college expenses.

According to the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) scholarship scam alert on the World Wide Web, common scholarship scams could include scholarships with appli-

cation fees, low-interest loans, scholarship prizes, scholarship search services and essay competitions offering large prizes.

The alert said that in response to the recent amount of complaints about scholarship scams, the FTC has developed Project Scholar-Scam (Scholar-Scam).

The project includes filing charges in federal district court against five companies allegedly involved with suspicious scholarship schemes and launching a



Freshman Joanna Gardner gets advice from Nancy Morlock at the Financial Aid window, second floor McEachran Hall.

consumer education campaign to help make students and their families aware of scholarship scams.

"Mostly what a scam does is contact high school seniors, and for anywhere from \$40 to \$200, they send information about scholarships and promise that the student will win a certain amount," said Wendy Olson, Financial Aid director.

These kinds of scams include federal aid as part of the promised winnings, because most people are eligible for some kind of federal student aid.

Olson said other scams operate through ads in college and high school newspapers that catch students' attention with one-liners such as "Get your fair share!" or "Millions of dollars going unused."

"That's not true," Olson said about the "millions of unused dollars" line.

In addition to the FTC's Project ScholarScam, the government has also distributed a brochure called "Looking for Student Aid" that outlines the

possible types of financial aid available and warns students and their families of possible scams.

In the brochure, the Department of Education lists sources of free information about federal and state financial aid for students, including an 800 number.

"Really a student shouldn't have to pay to get that kind of information," Olson said.

The brochure also explains where the figures for the "millions of dollars going unused" line come from. Every year companies and organizations set aside money to provide for benefits that are available only to the employees and families of a specific company, or to the members of a specific union or other organization.

The Department of Education also recommends that students and their families check up on unknown scholarship services by contacting the Better Business Bureau, or a state attorney general's Office before sending money to use the services.

CEO Salaries

Continued from page 1.

up to \$600,000.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Robinson's salary of \$110,004 for 1994-1995 fiscal year makes him the lowest paid in comparison to the presidents of Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, Whitman College, Pacific University, Linfield College, Gonzaga University and the University of Puget Sound.

While Whitworth's president's salary increased \$1 from 1993-94 to 1994-95, the CEO of Howard University increased \$676,980 to \$800,318 (including severance payment with salary). His salary more than doubled President Bill Clinton's compensation of \$360,000 per year, and also passed Bill Gates' \$563,000 yearly salary.

Unlike the President of the United States or the founder of Microsoft, college presidents do not usually have access to private jets or private bodyguards. However, surveys say most college chief executives live in houses and drive cars provided by the college, as does Robinson.

"Many people today feel that more pressure comes along with being a college president than ever before, that the president's job has gotten more difficult and also that today's president has more of an influence on the well-being of the institution," said Robinson.

"I feel strongly about equity in a college," said Robinson. Equity refers to college employee salaries being in the same percentage quintile of their respective industry.

"Having everyone in the same quintile is a goal here [at Whitworth]," said Robinson. The salaries at Whitworth are annually reviewed to insure one person's compensation is not in the 20th percentile, while another is in the 60th or 70th.

Warning signs of a possible scholarship scam

- ⇒ **Application fees.** Most legitimate scholarship sponsors do not require an application fee.
- ⇒ **Guaranteed winnings.** No legitimate scholarship sponsor will guarantee winning an award.
- ⇒ **Everybody is eligible.** Scholarship sponsors do not hand out awards to students simply for breathing.
- ⇒ **No telephone number.** Most programs provide a number for inquiries about application materials.
- ⇒ **Operating out of a residence.** Since when did a major non-profit corporation operate out of a home or apartment?
- ⇒ **Masquerading as a federal agency.** A Washington, DC, address does not mean the organization is a federal agency.
- ⇒ **Unusual requests for personal information.** If the application asks for bank account numbers, credit card numbers, or social security numbers, it's probably a scam.

Information provided by Federal Trade Commission's Project ScholarScam

Gihon unites off-campus students

REBECCA JORDON
Staff writer

Without the tempting aromas and sleek orange trays of Leavitt Dining Hall, one would wonder how off-campus students stay connected to the Whitworth Community.

Late last spring, Off-campus Ministry Coordinator Scott Sund noticed this problem. Sund heard people talking about the needs of off-campus students. "The sense

of feeling disconnected came up a lot," said Sund, a senior.

After recognizing the need, Sund and fellow off-campus Ministry Coordinator Amanda Rillos formed Gihon, an off-campus worship service.

"Gihon gives off-campus students a chance to get together, hang-out and worship," Sund said. "It provides students with an opportunity to get plugged back into relationships between themselves, other students and

God." Rillos agreed with Sund. "Gihon is a time to meet together as a group and see friends, but it is basically a time for fellowship," Rillos said. "It gives off-campus students a place to be renewed."

The Gihon service typically lasts one hour, broken up into period of worship singing, scripture reading and small group sessions. During the small group time students talk over their past weeks, times of frustration or joy and discuss a specified topic.

While one of the major focus of the service is to connect off-campus students, Rillos points out that the service is open to all students. Sund has observed a number of on-campus worshippers, and encourages more to come check it out. "Come, take the risk and and you may find that you will really like it," said Sund.

Gihon is held twice a month at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights. Students with night classes have found this time slot difficult to fit their schedules. Rillos and Sund are considering a possible time change for next semester, but will remain the same for now. The next Gihon service won't be until after Thanksgiving Break.



Off-campus Ministry Coordinator senior Amanda Rillos worships in silence at last Wednesday's Gihon service.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Ice storm wrecks havoc on campus

LYDIA DOBROVOLNY

Staff writer

This past week temperatures rose into the 40s, allowing the snow and ice to recede and making the extent of the damage upon the campus from the recent ice storm more evident.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, the damage caused from the storm has not yet been fully assessed, but some preliminary estimates have been obtained in the course of digging out.

More than 50 trees on the campus proper were damaged, and approximately four times that amount in the Back 40. "It's difficult to put a price on trees," said Sullivan. "We easily have \$50,000 plus of damage to trees and bushes."

The storm caused wires to be pulled from buildings, resulting in substantial electrical damage. Power to Pirates Cove was cut, and Baldwin-Jenkins as well as several other buildings, sustained electrical damage. Costs incurred from electrical damage are estimated at \$2400.

Expenses related to the storm such as generators, flashlights and other miscellaneous supplies cost approximately \$3000. Labor demands created by the storm resulted in about \$5000 for physical plant employees alone. The school also suffered other monetary administrative costs in lost productivity.

Sullivan said safety was the motivation for closing the school. Fire was the primary con-



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

Continued on page 3.

Last month's ice coated every surface outdoors, causing downed power lines, fallen trees and damage to property.

Students prepare for Christmas vacation

JOY YAMASHITA

Staff writer

With Christmas vacation around the corner, non-Spokane residents will leave for their respective homes. Transportation, domestics and academics are important issues one should settle before leaving the home away from home.

Resident Assistant of McMillian Hall Kanani Wong said, "The plane ride is not the only thing that needs to be taken into consideration."

Like many students, junior Charise Asuncion said "I usually get a ride from roommates, friends or schedule a shuttle," for transportation to and from the airport.

AWSC's shuttle service costs \$9.00 one way pre-paid, and rides can be set up at the information desk in the Whitworth Campus Center during work hours. Usually shuttle requests need to be

three days prior to the trip, but vacation seasons need a week notification. The traveler needs to know his/her flight number, airline and departure and arrival times. ASWC Administrative Secretary Linda Yochum said "the sooner the notice the better, so I can secure a ride and a shuttle schedule."

Today is the deadline to request a shuttle for this Christmas season. "Students looking for rides are rarely turned down, and the ones that are occur because of last minute scheduling on their behalf," said Yochum.

Tightened security requires students to be at the airport one hour before departure and students are picked up outside the baggage claim upon return.

"The service is totally reliable and when it gets busy, there's a shuttle every two hours for the students with delayed flights and stop overs," said Yochum. She added, "drivers call

Planning ahead

- Arrange for an airport shuttle today.
- Check with Academic Affairs to take exams early.
- Set-up check out time with R.A.

the airline and they keep track of the flight."

Students who need to take exams early, they must complete a petition available in the Office of the Academic Affairs located in the library and submit an itinerary to Acting Chief Academic Officer Tammy Reid.

Professors should be notified of the student's departure and return to establish a possible alternative work schedule.

"In my experience, the professors have been understanding about missed work and help you to catch up if you ask them," said Asuncion.

Life goes on despite storm's destruction

JACOB MEADOWS

Staff writer

Many people in the Whitworth Community were affected by Nov. ice storm have interesting stories to share.

Whether it was due to the lack of electricity or heating or the falling of trees, the storm left its mark.

The storm stranded students and left them looking for a place to go. Mike Westenskow, Cowles Auditorium technical director had 23 students staying in his two bedroom apartment, said David Nobel, information resources technical specialist.

"Within 30 minutes, his kitchen cupboards were bare. He also made eight to nine trips to the airport to take students to catch their plane," said Nobel

Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, also tells of difficulties that arose due to the storm. "In our attempt to keep

communications going in the dark, we dripped candle wax into the key pad of the telephone switchboard, bringing the system to a halt temporarily until we could line up a replacement unit," he said.

Many people suffered loss of trees and property damage from the storm. Diane Thomas, intern director of Career Services said, "We cut over 100 trees that blocked the road and lost over 500 trees on our properties on the north bank of Fairwood Park."

Assistant Chemistry Professor Karen Stevens said she and her neighbors became creative with the damage to their property.

We have stuck the top 10-15 feet of what used to be 100 foot tall trees into snowbanks and decorated them as our Christmas trees. Our next door neighbor has taken this several steps further by carving all of our fallen trees into reindeer!" said Stevens.

Dorms share Christmas spirit with Spokane community

JACOB MEADOWS
Staff writer

Even with full schedules students take time out to participate in service projects that serve the community. Many of the projects have taken place recently giving them a holidays interest.

"The purpose of dorm service projects is to give stu-

dents an opportunity to experience community service first hand. Hopefully if students have a good experience they will continue participating in service projects all their lives," said SERVE coordinator senior Kari McFarland.

Each dorm is required to do one service project a semester. Many campus wide service projects involve all the

dorms in a group effort. Kari McFarland has been collecting clothing donations for the Crosswalk and Volunteers of America programs down town. "Winter is the hardest time of the year for the homeless, the warm clothing that we take for granted could meet their needs," she said.

McMillan and Ballard did a joint service project this semester. They held a Santa's Little Workshop consisting of making crafts and gifts for friends and relatives as gifts for the holiday season. It took place at Ligerwood Elementary School and enabled College and Elementary school students to spend time together.

"It was lots of fun, and enabled students to interact with the surrounding community" said sophomore Allison Foster, organizer of the service project.

"Stewart has postponed its service project until January Term due to bad weather and the complexities of finals week and homework," said Selby Hansen, Stewart Hall president. Their service project consists of going door to door collecting food and toilet paper for the Caritas Center.

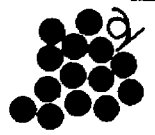
Baldwin-Jenkins, Beyond, and the International Club are singing holiday songs at Hawthorne Manor for their service project. Arend is planning a project with Westminster House. The Village and Warren are also doing independent projects in the community.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Sophomore Allison Foster helps a Ligerwood Elementary student glue together her Christmas craft project.

The GRAPEVINE



Cheap Date. Hang at the airport and watch the CNN Airport Network. Make bets on how many times Jane Fonda's Cookbook commercial will air in one hour. (Her husband, Ted Turner, owns the network, you know.)

Bad Breath. If someone hands you a piece of gum, are they being generous or are they implying you have bad breath? Since you never can be sure, you should probably take it.

Yummy. Seen on a semi-truck: "I love cats: They taste like chicken."

Passing time. Watch the Whitworth Choir very closely at their concerts this weekend. They pass random items down the rows to pass the time. One year someone passed their pants. Don't ask how, just watch.

How to be a Spokane driver:

- Whenever possible, cut other drivers off and slow down.
- If another driver honks at you, ignore it, continue to do exactly what you are doing, and give him a dirty look.
- Save time: Read your Whitworthian and have breakfast while driving.
- Keep your brake light blinking by keeping one foot on the pedal at all times.
- Keep your ski racks on all year round so that you look like a police car in the distance.
- Put on makeup while driving.
- If you get lost while driving on Division, the best place to stop and get your bearing is a green light.

How to respond to annoying Girl Scouts trying to sell you cookies:

- Got milk?
- May I sample?
- Darn, I left my coupon at home.
- No English.
- Were these made in a Taiwan sweatshop?
- How many dolphins died to make these?
- Is the package environmentally friendly?
- Have they been licked? I like that!
- I'M A STRANGER! BOOGA BOOGA!

How you know you're in the Minneapolis Airport:

- There are no drinking fountains.
- The fast food clerks always answer "Yah."
- If you walk outside, your body will require "de-icing."
- The CNN Airport Network is everywhere you go.
- Your flight has changed gate numbers, again.
- None of the planes are actually leaving.

So what? Seen on a business readerboard: "It's National Apathy Week ... But who cares?"

Floor it. How many off-campus students are late for class because of the stupid stoplight at Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive?

Question of the month. What are you doing New Year's Eve?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)

ASWC Minutes Wednesday, December 4

• A report was given by the constitutional update committee. A campus-wide vote will be taken Friday, Dec. 13 to approve the proposed ASWC constitution.

Security Report

• During the power outage at the end of November, a VCR, CD player, and CDs were stolen from a dorm room. The incident is under investigation by security.

• Students are reminded not to park cars in lots marked with "No overnight parking" signs, as snow plows work in the lots late at night.

• Security has received calls from concerned students about coyotes seen on campus. According to Security Supervisor Bill Roberts, a coyote family lives in the Back 40 and are often seen on the main campus. Roberts said there is no major need for concern, but cautions against feeding the animals.

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Amnesty International expands involvement

KAREN GAVARESKI
Guest writer

Though it has always been a steady presence at Whitworth, Amnesty International has begun to increase its activity both on and off campus in the hopes of raising awareness of social injustices being committed around the world.

In the Whitworth chapter's recent past, most club meetings were spent writing urgent action letters to the United States government as well as those countries unfairly holding prisoners of conscience, said junior Kristina Peyrollaz, Whitworth chapter's president. These letters requested the humane treatment and/or release of specific persons imprisoned for their beliefs or heritage, not law breaking.

"It takes a lot of dedication to consistently write these letters week after week," said Ron Frase, former AI adviser.

Letter writing is still an important part of AI, but the club has also now begun to reach into both the Spokane and Whitworth communities to spread awareness to more people.

Amnesty International is a "nonpolitical, international grass roots movement," seeking human rights for all, says Peyrollaz. Specifically, AI opposes the death penalty, seeks to end all cruel and degrading punishments upon nonviolent prisoners of conscience, stop the "disappearances" of citizens, and end the return of refugees who will be



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Amnesty international meets every Tuesday in the WCC.

unfairly treated or tortured upon return to their native country.

"We really want to raise and Spokane and campus awareness on what we are all about, and what we are doing," says club member junior Alice Thompson.

The club is trying to get a Forum speaker again this year on the rights of indigenous peoples around the world. Last year AI sponsored a Forum on Guatemalan terrorism and did a campaign for the rights of children.

Instead of only one campaign this year, club members aim to sponsor two. So far, the first will focus on stopping the United States' discrimination against those refugees allowed to stay in the United States and those returned to their native countries.

It will also focus on making sure the U.S. officials who make decisions on returning refugees

are well informed about the results of sending certain prisoners home, said Peyrollaz.

To help reach the greater Spokane community, the Whitworth AI chapter has teamed up with both the Gonzaga chapter, and the Peace and Justice Action League in Spokane to sponsor two speakers opposing the death penalty. This meeting will be held December 10, Human Rights Day.

Shelly Maak, ASWC Financial Vice President, who also runs the club council, commented that she gets a lot of phone calls from organizations off campus who would like AI to sponsor or co-sponsor events in the community.

The club is "still relatively small, and we'd love to see more members," said junior Andrea Olah, club member. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Strumming away...



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

John Osebold, a University of Washington junior, opened for Grass Roots' Saturday night concert in the Campus Center.

Karate club members test for official rank

SARAH BADE
News editor

Five Whitworth Karate Club members tested for official rank with the American Amateur Karate Federation and the Japan Karate Association of the United States on Nov. 16. The five, Vanessa Anderson, James Cannon, Zach Hedgpeith, Gretchen Lussier, Adam Stevens all successfully tested for promotion to 8th kyu. Whitworth Karate Instructor and club advisor Sensei Ron Porzio and Sensei Art Cherry, a senior JKA-U.S. instructor from Portland, Ore. administered the test.

Participants start Karate at a zero rank and are then tested for 10th, 9th, and 8th rank. The lower the rank, the better you are, said Anderson, who has been study-

ing Karate over a year. "Our ranking standards are very conservative," said Porzio. "There are no curves." Anderson will be testing for a Green Belt in six to nine months, he said.

The Karate Club, started in fall 1994, regularly sponsors seminars and workshops for those interested in expanding their skills. The Nov. 16 exam was followed by a two-hour seminar attended by 20 members of the Whitworth Karate Club. The club sponsored the seminar, and guest instructor travel.

"It is my hope to have a Whitworth student achieve black belt level over the course of their four years at Whitworth," said Porzio.

The club is open to all Whitworth students who successfully participate in the Whitworth P.E. karate program.

Ice storm

Continued from page 1.

cern, and another was sanitation. Other considerations were the continued well-being and morale of students. "The first day is kind of exciting, but after that it starts getting old," he said.

Whitworth has insurance to cover the damaged trees, building repairs, overtime labor and other expenses. "The storm does illustrate a real need for emergency generator power," Sullivan said.

Generators would allow the school to run some steam boilers to maintain minimal heat in some buildings and keep pipes from freezing.

More importantly, Sullivan said, a generator would insure fire protection. "The storm placed us in a very dangerous and precarious position for a fire."

A generator could power the water pump, and provide water for fire protection, toilet flushing, and drinking. While he advocates investigating the possibility of purchasing an emergency generator, Sullivan said such a venture would be expensive, costing approximately \$100,000.

Janet Wright, grounds supervisor of the Physical Plant, said the grounds crew worked late removing trees, running a



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

Surprises such as this one awaited many during the ice storm.

generator in the WCC, and plowing. "It's really interesting to plow around trees, especially falling ones," she said.

When the power came back on at 3:05 a.m. Thursday, physical plant employees got called to come back and start the clean-up. "We had a lot of flushing to do."

Wright said it was interesting to see the variety of wildlife that ventured onto campus where the plowed paths made the going easier.

"We were plowing snow after the ice storm when Dan saw a five-point buck. We've seen several does, and there is a family of coyotes," she said.

Whitworth took advantage of the return of power to reach out to the community. Two buildings in the Village were opened for

employees whose power took longer to return, and several buildings were made accessible to people who needed a shower or just a warm place to stay.

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EDITORIAL

Ice Storm '96: boost to community



Hanna Ganser

In the delicate misting of the Tuesday morning rainfall, Spokane unexpectedly awaited the fateful freeze that would officially become Ice Storm '96. While trees sacrificed their branches and empty houses braved the solitude of vacancy, a certain degree of warmth combated the chilling reality of disaster. As students combated the ice and snow, Whitworth faculty and staff demonstrated the spirit of the Whitworth motto "educating the heart and mind." There seemed no end to the kind deeds offered to those needing assistance.

Professors whose power remained operational welcomed the many homeless refugees who couldn't make it back to families. Mike Ingram, professor of communications, hosted foreign exchange students who otherwise would have been condemned to ice cold dorm rooms. Professors Rick Hornor and Jay Kendall also warmly received students who needed shelter.

While some professors opened their homes, one faculty member had only an apartment to offer. But offer it he did, and in the end, Mike Westenscow hosted 22 students in his two bedroom flat.

Ice was the leading cause of disaster, but the snow fall also found many students in distress. Again, the Whitworth faculty jumped in to help. Sean Bushey, the new soccer coach, not only helped shovel his Whitworth neighbors out of the snow bank, but also aided anyone else on the street who had fallen into distress. While Spokane's silent enemy slowly encroached upon yards and powerlines, the Whitworth community mobilized to provide for everyone needing assistance.

Many think the serious business of college education occurs in classrooms and textbooks, but the strength of this community was exemplified in its response to Ice Storm '96.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY



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 WHITWORTHIAN #4302," OR E-MAIL: WHITWORTHIAN@WHITWORTH.EDU. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4 P.M., FRIDAY, FEB 14 FOR PUBLICATION IN THE FEB. 18 ISSUE.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

has finished production for the fall semester. The next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed February 18, 1997. Any questions, comments, or story ideas for the spring semester can be directed to "The Whitworthian #4302," or e-mail whitworthian@whitworth.edu.

A Different Perspective

How Hindus celebrate their Christmas

-Shailesh Ghimire senior

On the surface, Christmas seems very different when compared to Bada Dashain, the biggest festival in the Hindu tradition. Christmas involves endless hours of shopping and countless numbers of Christmas trees. It is about Santa Claus and his reindeers bringing presents and happiness to little boys and girls. Above all, Christmas is about the birth of Jesus Christ and all that he brings into the world. Hindus do not have decorated trees during Bada Dashain, children don't expect presents from a flying man and Bada Dashain celebrates something entirely different than Christ's birth. Despite these cultural differences, the two festivals are in many ways remarkably similar.

Hindus celebrate Bada Dashain in September and October. The festival's main aim is to honor Lord Rama and all he did to restore righteousness on the Indian subcontinent. According to the Ramayana, Rama, the eighth incarnation of Vishnu, was born heir to the kingdom of Ayodhya (presently northern India). He married Sita, the princess of Janakpur (presently southern Nepal). Ravana, a tyrant king of Lanka (presently Sri Lanka), was interested only in his own welfare and was not concerned about the suffering brought about by his rule. He also wanted to marry Sita and was immensely disap-

pointed when Rama won her heart instead.

Because of internal political turmoil, Rama was forced into exile, and his wife Sita was kidnapped by Ravana. In exile, with few friends and no worldly resources, Rama embarked on a long and intense struggle to rescue his wife and win back his throne. He eventually rescued his wife, destroyed the evil kingdom of Ravana and ruled with everlasting righteousness until

The Dashain time of year is a time to be happy and merry, much like Christmas.

the death of his body. It is this feat that Hindus celebrate during Bada Dashain.

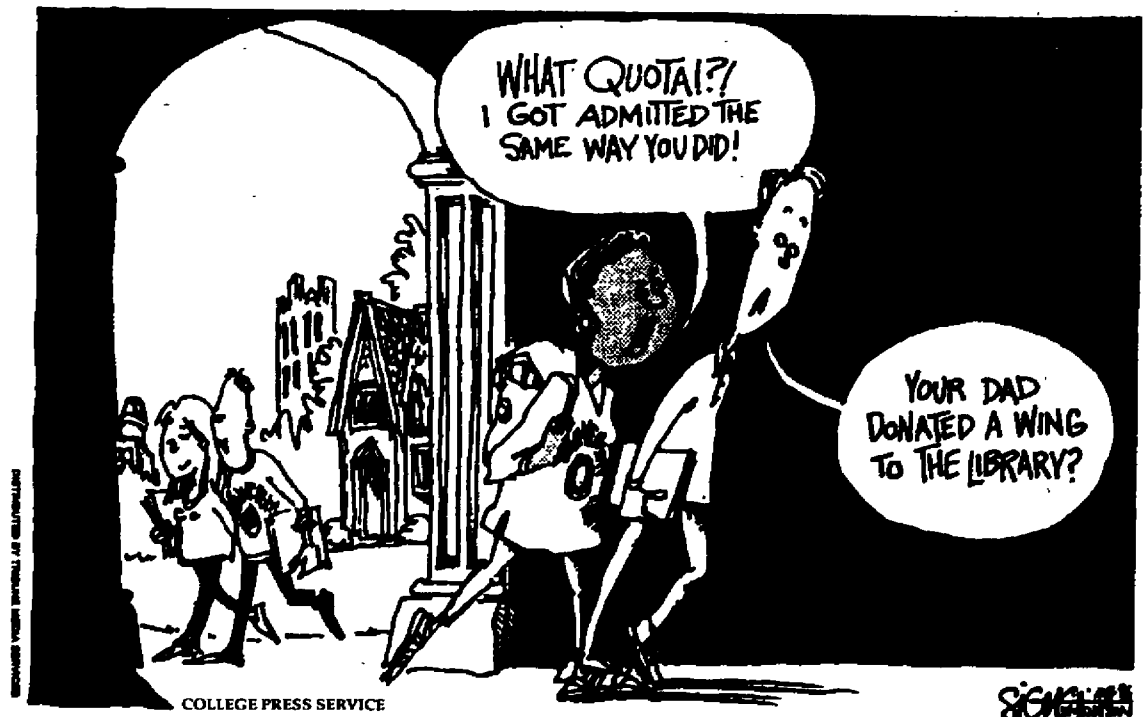
Dashain lasts 15 days with a religious ritual to mark each day. The first nine days involve different rituals accompanied by daily puja or worship of Lord Rama. The 10th day of the festival is called Bada Dashain and is the main day of the festival. Most people spend this day with their immediate families receiving and sharing the blessings from Lord Rama. The 11th to the 15th day is a time when people visit close relatives and distant family mem-

bers bestowing respect, seeking blessings and commemorating the spiritual aspect of Bada Dashain.

It may be a matter of coincidence, but the celebration of both Dashain and Christmas have their negative sides. While Christmas has become more and more about consumerism and less about the birth of Jesus, Bada Dashain has become more focused on rituals and traditions than on Rama Rajya (kingship of Lord Rama). Both traditions need to insure such activities do not overshadow and overwhelm the original purpose of the festivals.

Despite these weaknesses, which are also similarities, Dashain, like Christmas, is a time for family members to reunite, exchange gifts and eat good food. Children run around singing Dashain songs, parents shop for food, spices and new clothes for their children. The Dashain time of year is a time to be happy and merry, much like Christmas. There is a certain sense of relief about life and people sit back to relax and enjoy the food, the family and the human spirit. The love and compassion people display during these times shows the fundamental unity of two entirely different cultures and their quest for the meaning of existence.

Ghimire is a senior physics major from Nepal, a small country in Southeast Asia. About 90 percent of Nepal's citizens are Hindu.



U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,500 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248, or email at whitworthian@whitworth.edu.

JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
COLUMNIST

The Etiquette of Libraries and Bars

Ballrooms: That upper-class, social arena used for both serious study and serious flirtation. In the 1870s, ballroom etiquette stated that one did not have to acknowledge a ballroom acquaintance outside of the dancing arena; the etiquette declared the ballroom was a universe in and of itself—wholly separate from the outside world. Etiquette also entailed a strict code of acknowledging a person within the ballroom: One must acknowledge the familiar fixture and the sometime flirtation they've known in the ballroom of their life, or be labeled as a snobbish and downright graceless pig.

Here in the 1990s, the two descendants of the ballroom are part of the Whitworth subculture. The Cowles Memorial Library is used for the "serious study," and C.I. Shenanigan's is used for the serious flirtation. The parallel etiquette lives on in these two diametrically opposed locales; it is an etiquette that people seem to be forgetting these days. This is understandable, since the nuances are quite subtle. Allow me to take this opportunity to give you a little charm school course in Library/C.I.'s etiquette.

For instance, in the library, the typical etiquette is universally known: keep the noise down, don't hoard the research in one area when six other people in class need it as well, don't move in on a table that has someone's personal belongings on it (no matter how long they've been gone), etc. I fling most of these rules in the face of library traditionalists. The interpersonal etiquette, however, is a much different matter.

When you spend a lot of time in the library, you get to know the faces of the other people who have also made the place their second home. You all virtually live in the same house so, for goodness sake, acknowledge these people when you see them in the library *whether or not you know them personally*. For example, I (who finally moved off campus this year, but still feel as though I live on campus because my spirit is embedded in the library) see a particular young man in the library several hours every evening. I know this man's name, though I have never been introduced to him—we have mutual acquaintances. I've watched him spend hours a night in the library and computer labs since last semester and we pass each other in the halls several times an evening. Yet this man has never even looked me in the eye. He has never acknowledged that he recognizes my face as a fellow permanent fixture in the library. I'm not asking for a lifelong commitment here, people. Just a half-smile, a nod, even a sneeze in my direction would be enough. Etiquette calls for as much, and nothing more. He doesn't have to acknowledge me in the HUB or at a basketball game. But as a regular extra in the movie of his library life, I'd like a validation that I'm not invisible in the bubble-world of Cowles Memorial. That's all.

Similarly, C.I. is a bubble-world all its own. Since Shenanigan's is a social arena separate from the outside world, tennis shoes and jeans can be acknowledged there. Take the third rule of the library: If you see someone within C.I.'s walls, must be acknowledged. If you don't, someone there, don't sit as though you've never met even on them two weeks later—and for Pete's sake, don't bring actual acquaintances or meetings in other arenas do not have to be validated within C.I.'s world. One night at Shenanigan's, a man with whom I have had a rather marginal acquaintance walked in. I am not a regular extra in the movie of his Shenanigan's life. He did not acknowledge me, nor did I expect him to. Our acquaintance exists outside of the C.I. world and neither of us needs to bring it in. Etiquette.

Understanding the nuance of etiquette, particularly in libraries and bars, is of utmost importance. If you understand the rules and abide by them, it saves so much confusion and pain for everyone involved. Etiquette. Learn it, live it, love it.

Thanks Alison Knapp Davis

Shop in Cyberspace

Buy from the comfort of your own computer and find the perfect gift for that special someone

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

The holiday season is a time of good cheer, friends and family and, of course, presents. Unfortunately, college students often find it hard to buy the perfect gift for everyone on their often lengthy lists. Not only is that green stuff a rare commodity (thanks to the late night Pizza Pipeline calls), but finding the time to shop is often difficult.

There is a solution to these problems, and it is at the touch of only a few keys. With no parking hassle, or whiny kids to get in your way, Internet shopping is fast and convenient, and the bargains are out there ready for your searching keywords to find.

Archie McPhee's Home Page is one site that could easily satisfy all of your shopping needs. There are kooky, bizarre gifts out there that will bring smiles to the faces of everyone on your gift list.

Moms are always hard to shop for, often saying, "oh honey, just knowing you love me is enough." But you know this is false. Mom wants a cheesy gift just like everyone else on your list. McPhee advertises a Brain Gelatin Mold (\$11.95) that any mother would love. When your mom opens her package on Christmas morning, she will be speechless as she sets eyes on the bright plastic. She will certainly know you have been thinking about her. (Get it?

Thinking about her . . . brain mold.)

McPhee's page is loaded with gifts for all your friends, both male and female. For the artistic minded pals on your list, how about two of Picasso's Noses (set of two for \$5.25). The three-inch, pink, gooey noses stick to any smooth surface (including faces). How practical can you get?

Still on the artistic track, give

Chicken (\$8.95). Made from 20 inches of quality, soft rubber and hand painted yellow and orange, who wouldn't enjoy this item?

McPhee's Home Page has a gift just perfect for that friend who has been spending just a little too much time hitting the books this semester (if that is possible). The Deluxe Nerd Glasses (\$2.95 a pair, or \$10.95 for four) would be perfect, with their thick lenses and dark black frames.

On the other side of the spectrum are McPhee's full-face masks for those friends that stay out all night long. The lion mask (\$2.95) measures 12-by-10 inches and would surely cover up sleepy morning eyes. McPhee also advertises a chicken mask (\$3.95), measuring 12 inches in length.

If someone on your list just can't seem to grow up, how about a Large Rubber Duckie (\$4.25). This gift is big and bright with a jolly squeak sure to brighten up anyone's bath tub.

McPhee's Home page features the items described above and many more. If any of the items looked interesting and you would like to check them out, McPhee's address is: <http://www.halcyon.com/mcphee/>. The gifts are certainly not typical and will definitely make an impression on the recipient. Happy holidays!



that special someone on your list Van Gogh's Ear (set of two for \$5.25). Van Gogh cut his ear off for love, so giving your sweetie a gooey, dark-pink, gel ear would show how much you care. It wouldn't be nearly as painful as Van Gogh's feat either!

Some people seem to have just about everything. For those folks on your list, try a Deluxe Rubber

Singing the Christmas message across the state

Whitworth Choir treks to Seattle for annual holiday concerts

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff writer

Last Thursday, the Whitworth Choir, the Handbell Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble headed across the Cascades for the Seattle-area portion of their annual Christmas tour. The groups performed in Tacoma, Bellevue and Seattle.

"The best thing is singing the music and hearing how it blends and fills the church, and catching glances from people in the audience now and then," said sophomore Josh Moore, a second-year choir member.

The music performed is a selection of Christmas songs meant to share the season's message, including songs in Russian, German and Latin. The choir and handbells have been working all semester for the tour.

Many students believe the Christmas tour marks the time

when friendships within the groups become closest.

"You get to know a lot of people and make a lot of new friends that you wouldn't have if you didn't go," said sophomore handbell player Megan Banasek.

"I will always feel a connection to Whitworth because of [choir]"

—Amy Clark

Building friendships is encouraged by having Secret Santas and a "Gonzo" doll which goes to the person who does the silliest thing on the trip.

"Almost all of my closest

friends who have been influential in my life are in the choir," said senior Amy Clark.

Because of the family spirit found within this group, Clark thinks it will be difficult to graduate and move on without the choir.

"It will be hard to see a choir concert next year and not be a part of it, but I will always feel a connection to Whitworth because of it," said Clark. She also said in the last four years the choir has been a constant in her life that she can look forward to everyday.

Sophomore Carrie Bruegge-meier shares similar feelings. "Choir gives me an opportunity to get away from academics and do something familiar that I know and love," she said.

The choir, bells and brass ensemble perform downtown this weekend at First Presbyterian Church. Concerts are Friday at 8 p.m and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.



Whitworth Choir members rehearsing for their Christmas tour.

Jenette Stebana/Whitworthian

Men's hoops comes out

New season, same success

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

It looks as if Head Coach Warren Friedrichs and his Pirates have picked up where they left off from last year's 26-5 season.

After six games, the Bucs have a 5-1 record, including the Lewis & Clark State Snake River Shootout tournament championship and an impressive win over NAIA Division I opponent Hawaii Pacific University.

"That was a huge upset," said senior forward Gabe Jones. "We learned what it takes to beat a team that is bigger and more talented than Whitworth College, and we did it against Hawaii Pacific."

After outgunning Central Washington 87-75 on Wednesday, the Bucs beat Whitman College 79-73 Saturday night in their first conference game of the season.

Junior Ben Heimerman led the way again with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Senior guard Nate Williams, playing with a heavily taped knee, added 13 points off the bench, while junior guard Sean Weston dumped in 13. Sopho-

more guard Tyler Jordan sat out the entire game with lingering back spasms, but is expected back for this weekend's games.

Despite taking leads early and often, the Bucs often found themselves running for cover from Whitman's seemingly endless barrage of three-point attempts.

Whitman sank only 10 of 33 attempts from long range, but made five in a row at one point, forcing the Pirates to regroup.

"[Three-point shots] deflate you a little bit," said Jones. "You work hard on offense and then have someone hit a three on you, it just affects the way you play on the other end, too."

Once again, Heimerman was a force in the paint, getting easy lay-ups, forcing Whitman to foul him, and playing disruptive defense.

While trailing 70-69 late in the game, Heimerman made a lay-up that gave the Pirates the lead for good.

After Weston stole Whitman's inbounds pass, Heimerman made another easy lay-up that took the air out of Whitman and ended any of the visitors' comeback hopes. Heimerman was 10-

14 from the free-throw line, and his two foul shots with 2:18 left iced the game for the Bucs.

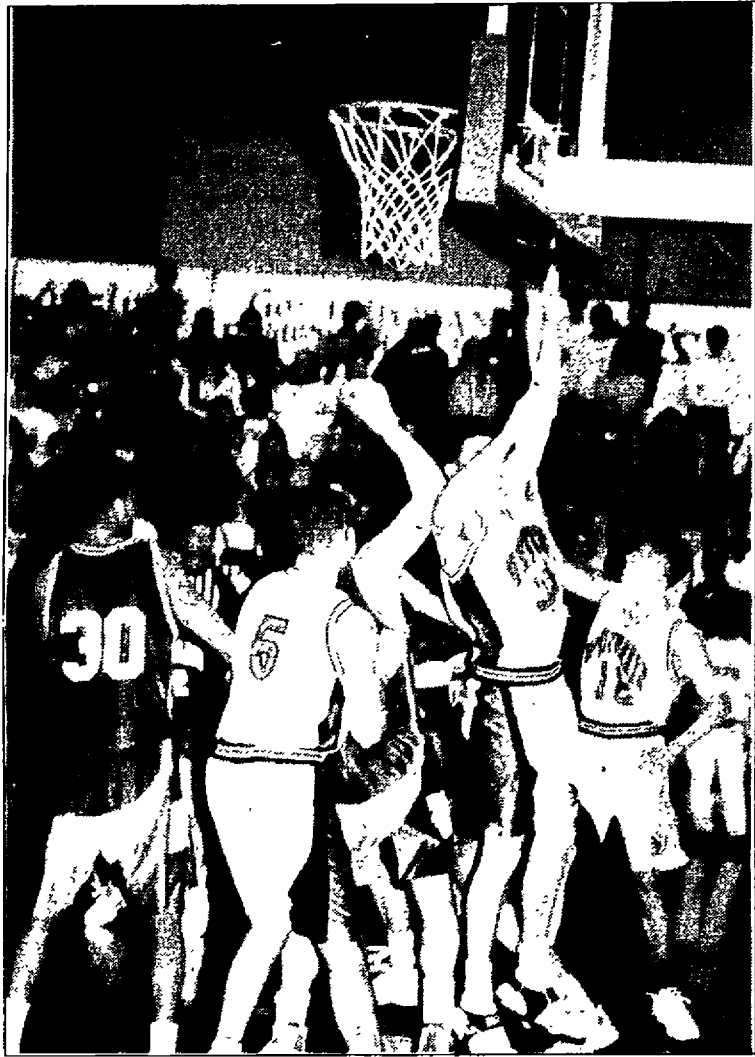
The Bucs escaped with this win because of the home court advantage and loud fans, said Williams.

"We don't play our best basketball, but we find a way to win. That's the sign of a good team," Williams continued. "We hit the shots at the end. They didn't."

Friedrichs was pleased with the way his team responded to being behind late.

"They mounted a charge and took the lead. But we made the plays at the end. Heimerman did a great job on the boards, and Weston had maybe the play of the game with the steal at the end," Friedrichs said.

The Bucs will continue to have the home-court advantage this weekend as Carroll College, Concordia College and Northwest College all visit the Field House for the Whitworth College Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The Bucs did not face Concordia last season, but split two games with Carroll and smashed Northwest by 26 in last year's opener.



Three Bucs, Jeff Mix (5), Ben Heimerman (33), and Nate Williams (12), battle the Whitman Missionaries under the boards.

Graves Gym: Whitworth mecca of sports, social activity through the years

SHARON OLNEY
Staff writer

As you descend into the basement the steps may creak. As you walk through the hallways a chill may run up your spine. The walls may be thin and the paint may be peeling, but Graves Gymnasium has served as a place of social interaction within the Whitworth community for 53 years.

According to Al Gray's book "Not By Might" (1965), the excavation for the gym began in December of 1941. But a week later the United States entered the war, and building materials became scarce.

Construction of the gym was made possible by the work of President Frank F. Warren. Warren stressed the need for a better athletic facility in order to remain competitive with other colleges.

In May of 1942 the students organized "Bricksrieg," a program that raised \$3,100 for bricks.

"Students sold paper bricks to people and local businesses to help brick the front part of Graves," said Paul Merkel, a Whitworth student from 1940 to 1943.

According to Gray's book, commencement was held in the unfinished building in 1942, and the gym was named Jay P. Graves Hall in honor of the trustee who gave the land for the campus to the college.

Until additional facilities such as the Hardwick Union Building

(HUB), the Seeley Mudd Chapel and Leavitt Dining Hall were constructed, Graves served not only as an athletic facility but also as the center for campus social interaction.

"Students were able to go into the basement and get their mail and grab a bite to eat," said Merkel.

According to Dale Soden's book "A Venture of the Mind and Spirit," the basement of Graves was known as the Commons.

The Commons served the needs of the Whitworth community much like the Whitworth Campus Center does today. It provided a place for students to socialize and hang out.

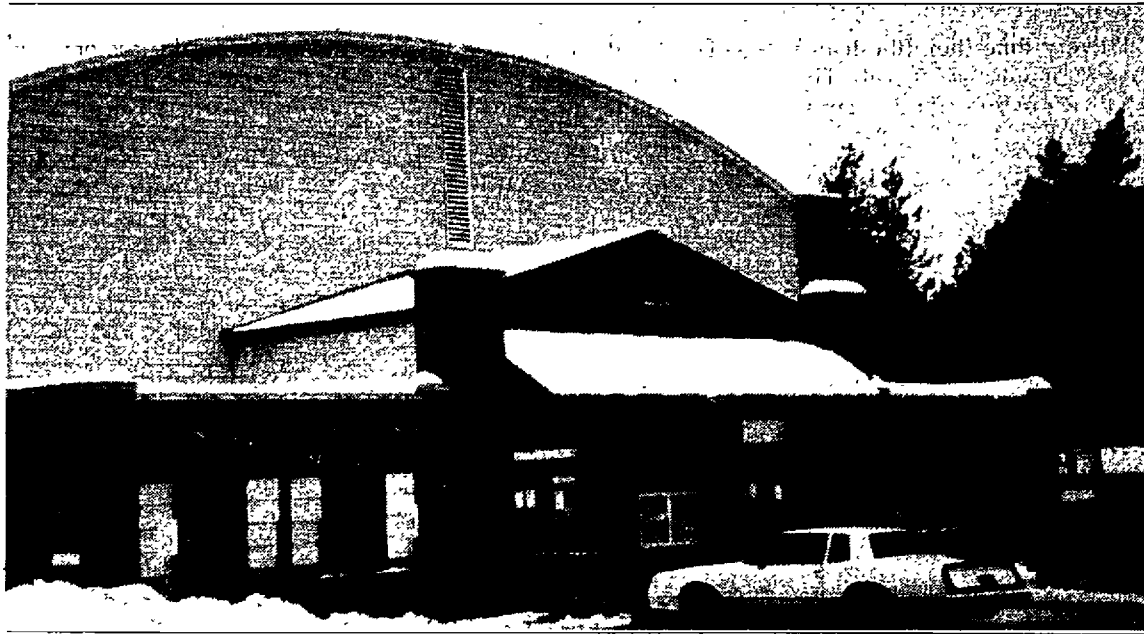
The upper part of Graves was not only a place for athletic events, but also where chapel services and theater productions were held, said Merkel.

"They used to take roll of those who attended chapel. Each student was assigned a number. It corresponded with a seat somewhere in the gymnasium," Merkel said.

Before the Whitworth Campus Center was built, students gathered at the HUB and the Commons in the basement of Graves was torn out. The construction of lockers, offices and a weight room began. Athletic training facilities were also added.

According to Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin, a few additional changes have been made in the gym since 1987.

The first change was to putting



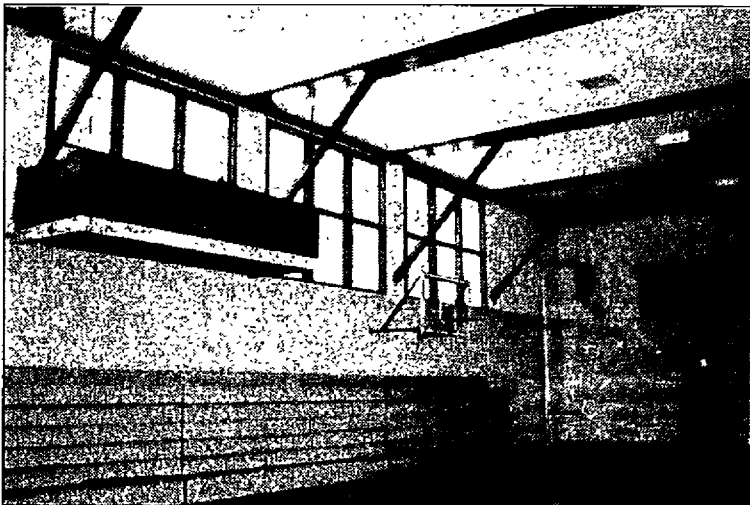
Graves Gym was constructed between 1941 and 1943 and has served the Whitworth Community since. It provided students with a place of social activity much like the Whitworth Campus Center.

large lockers in the mens' locker room in 1987. In the fall of 1993, the athletic training facility was moved from an 18 by 10 foot room in the basement of Graves to a much larger and better equipped facility in the Field House. By the spring of 1997, McQuilkin hopes to see renovations to the women's locker room facility completed in order to comply with Title IX regulations.

Merkel said Graves was a great atmosphere in which to hold athletic events.

"Your fans were sitting on both sides right on the court. There were many times where athletes would fall out of bounds and land in your lap. In big games it was hard for you to hear anything because the gym was so loud," he said.

Despite the fact that the original wood floor still lies as the foundation for the interior of Graves, McQuilkin said there are



Graves Gym's top floor is Whitworth's original basketball court. It still serves as an area for physical education classes and countless intramural activities and pick-up games.

no current plans for replacing the "down to the nails" floor.

"Graves will still serve as a facility for physical education classes, varsity practices and in-

tramural activities and coaches offices. However, someday something will have to be done to upgrade the facility," said McQuilkin.

on fire for new season

Giving the Bucs true home-court advantage

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

The yelling. The cheering. The taunting. These are some of the characteristics of the typical fan. Whitworth College can attest that it has its share of fan support. And the most exciting times for fans during the school year have been during basketball season. With last season's success of reaching the national championship game, fan support is now at an all-time high for the Bucs.

How it feels to be a fan and the aspects that drive a person to support their team are important things to consider when thinking about team spirit. Students have many different reasons for attending and supporting the Bucs at every game.

Sophomore Kyle Forsyth said the fan support helps the team gain an advantage over the opponent every time a visiting team comes to Whitworth. "It gives our guys an extra edge," he said. He also said that the stands are so close to the playing surface makes the team feel like they have a "sixth man" every time they bring the ball down the court.

"Every time they (the team) give 40 minutes of intensity. The least we can do is fill the stands

and yell as loud as we can to support the Bucs," he said.

Spirit Coordinator Alisa Tongg, a junior, said spirit at Whitworth is growing. "The spirit that has a large potential here has turned into the actual when it comes to basketball season," she said. "When you see your peer succeeding, it fosters school pride and loyalty." She also said it is great to see every type of person "come out of their comfort zone" and support the Bucs.

On the other side of the court, the fans are greatly appreciated by both coaches and players. Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said the fans are something special. "Our fans are the best in the conference," he said. Friedrichs added that the fans really help the team when they "make a lot of noise."

Sophomore forward Doug Schulz said that the fans are great. "They raise us to another level," he said.

Out of the mold of the regular fan, there are always those who rise above and beyond the normal spectator. They are known as "superfans." At Whitworth College, only a select few can truly be placed in this category.

During basketball season, a famous trio of superfans are al-



Whitworth has no trouble with getting fan support during basketball season. This group of 12 students are particularly creative with their "coaches squad" that mimics the every move of the opposing team's coach, much to the amusement of the fans, players and even the ridiculed coach.

ways present at the Bucs' basketball games. They are seniors Alex Schuerman, Andy Mitchell and Todd Parsons. Along with the always vocal men of McMillan Hall, they are the ones who never cease to share their loud support for the Pirates.

Schuerman said it is obvious why he comes out and roots for the Bucs every game. "Hey,

they're the best team in the nation," he said. He also said he has been waiting all year for the season to start up again. "It's fun to watch, and I love basketball."

Scott Bryan, who graduated last year, still frequents Pirate games. During his tenure at Whitworth, he attended nearly every athletic event without fail. He even appeared in the school catalog showing his school spirit by rooting for the Bucs. He is known to many as a superfan.

"My goal is to be present and support my alma mater," he said. "I want to be part of the experience, to yell, cheer and hope that it catches on."

Regarding the success of the team, Bryan said that anything is possible. "When you see the fire in their eyes, they can accomplish anything."

When it comes to how a fan roots for their team, the question of heckling and trash talking is often debated. Schuerman said it has positive effects. "It gets our crowd fired up and helps the team win," he said. "It takes the opposing players out of the game and makes them focus on the crowd rather than scoring points."

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin disagrees. He thinks there should be no taunting

whatsoever. "We want the opposing teams to know that we have represented our school well," he said.

Bryan adds, "There is no place for [taunting], and there is no good that comes out of it. Those who talk trash look like trash."

Junior Mike Sedgwick, another superfan, agrees with Bryan. "I would rather be more supportive of our own team than negative towards the other," he said. "If I were in the opponents shoes, I wouldn't like it."

No matter what the opinion might be about trash talking, most students agree that being supportive and creative are the most important things for the team.

Something must be working, as the Men's basketball team hasn't lost a home game in over two years.

One example of creativity was seen in the last two home games when a group of 12 Whitworth male students dressed up in coaching attire, sat in the front row and mimicked the opposing coach's every move.

Scott Bryan summed it up best when he described the purpose of being a true Pirate fan. "You can be loud and innovative, wear the school colors and just go crazy."



The Whitworth Field House is regularly crammed to cheer the Men's Basketball team.

Women's basketball shoots for respect

BRIAN HULTGREN
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team is off to a solid start. The team took second place in the Lewis-Clark State College tournament, nearly beating the hosting Lewis-Clark Warriors in the championship game. They also blew out the Whitman Missionaries in their first conference game.

The Bucs were off to a fast start against the Missionaries, opening the game with a 15-0 run.

The Bucs surprised the Missionaries with pressure defense early and forced six straight turn-

overs on their first six possessions.

Offensively, they opened with 6-for-10 shooting.

At the end of the first half, Whitman made a 13-0 run to cut Whitworth's lead to 17 points at 35-18.

Most of Whitman's offense in the first half was from the charity stripe as they made 10-of-14, including 7-for-8 during their end-of-the-half run.

Defensively Whitworth did the job, pressuring and causing turnovers, holding Whitman's All-NCIC player Amanda Bradford to 11 points -2.5 below last years average- on only 3-of-

8 shooting from the field.

Whitworth continued to dominate in the second half, outscoring the tired Missionaries 50-30.

This conference win brings Whitworth to a 2-2 record for the season and 1-0 in NCIC play.

Andrea Sherer had 15 points and nine rebounds for the Bucs, Rebecca Moore added 12.

Jenn Tissue led the team with 16 points on 50 percent shooting from the field. Tissue also dished out six assists.

The women's basketball team's next game is scheduled for Dec. 20, at home against Central Washington University.



Junior Andrea Sherer fights Whitman opponents for the rebound.

Garden comes to life on stage

Spokane's Civic Theater production of "The Secret Garden" charms audience members

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff writer

Mary, Mary quite contrary, how does your garden grow? It grows beautifully after Mary Lennox unlocks its secret beauty. "The Secret Garden" is a well-known childhood story, and now it has come to life on stage at the Spokane Civic Theatre. The premise of the story is simple, mysterious, sincere, wonderful and charming.

Mary Lennox is orphaned after her parents are killed from India's cholera disease. She is sent to live in England with her tyrannical Uncle Archibald, her only remaining relative. Once she enters his enormous and mysterious house, Mary begins to unlock mysteries and secrets she never knew existed. Her stubborn and relentless attitude charms the people around her,

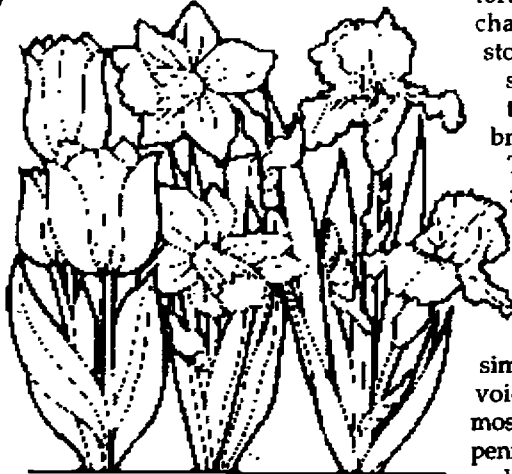
and eventually she revitalizes her new family to find love and forgiveness.

This play has been done many times over, since the story captured the hearts of people everywhere. However, what this production has done with the story is remarkable. The cast is incredible, but what really brings the story to life on stage is the intricate set and lighting design.

The set engulfs the viewer into the time period to the point that you forget your surroundings and become part of the action. The lighting gives the impression of mystery and intrigue by reflecting off gauzy backdrops. These backdrops create a compelling image as the figures behind them look ghost-like, giving the impression that they are just in reach but not really there

at all. The set changes were also simple yet haunting.

A portrait of Lily, Mary's beautiful and deceased aunt, is in view throughout the play. It is a



simple image, but one that seems to have eyes that bore into your

soul.

That is what makes this production so effective. It works from the beginning to find a way into your soul, and it stays there through interactions with intriguing characters who bring the story alive. The first and last scenes of the play were truly a sight to behold, bringing tears to the eye.

The performers made magical comedic drama happen all at once. Spokane's Alyssa Calder, the young and amazingly talented girl who plays Mary Lennox, was simply incredible. She had a voice so sweet that you almost believed what was happening on the stage was in fact reality. The other actors gave strong performances of voice and stage. Whitworth student Heidi Groshoff (Lily) gave an in-

credibly memorable performance. Her beautiful voice epitomized the role of Lily, the sweet and lovely wife and mother everyone loved so dearly.

The performers are to be credited with making this story new and compelling through their individual characterizations. The actresses who portrayed Mary, Lily and Martha alone were worth the trip to the theater. I would recommend this beautifully adapted play to anyone. Any age can appreciate a sweet and mysterious story about the secrets a garden can hold.

The Secret Garden continues through December 15 on the main stage of the Spokane Civic Theatre. Tickets are \$9 for students. Anyone interested may call the theater at 325-2507 for reservations.



Movie Review

Romeo & Juliet

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff writer

When I found out I was going to have to review "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," I was less than enthused. I put it off for weeks because I had created an image in my mind of what Shakespeare should be like.

Most of us had to watch "Romeo and Juliet" in high school. We laughed at the language and giggled nervously during the sex scene. Some of us cried at the end and some of us didn't notice the end. It was boring and dull and what we imagined Shakespeare to be. Old English and blah. We know the ending. So why go pay \$6 to see something you've already seen?

Because I had to pull out my thesaurus to look up more words to describe this movie.

Aussie Baz Luhrmann co-wrote and directed a fabulous work that brings to life the tale of the star-crossed lovers in a beautiful mural of color, sound and feelings for those of us with short attention spans. Really.

Violence and passion. Despair and hope. Vengeance and forgiveness. Love and Death. Romeo and Juliet.

He created a new place (Verona Beach, think Venice Beach) and new style (Prada meets West Side Story) and a new feel with new actors (Leonardo DiCaprio, John Leguizamo and Claire Danes) and old actors (Brian Dennehy, Pete Postlethwaite and Paul Sorvino) to perform a very old script (500 years old).

The language is the only thing Luhrmann stuck close to. Old English set in New Soci-

ety. The acting, while superb, is not what Shakespeare imagined. (Tybalt had a strut.) The setting is far from Verona, a quaint Italian village, and instead takes place in a large beach town. The costumes came from Prada, Gap, Goodwill and Eddie Bauer.

The most interesting sides to the show weren't lines or actors but what was happening in the background. Luhrmann made the setting as lively as he could and used subtle humor to ground the audience to the real thing. Example numero uno: the pool hall where Romeo declares his unrest to his best friend, Mercutio, is called The Globe

Theater. Example B: when Father Laurence sends word to Romeo to come to Verona and because Juliet will fake her death, he sends word "Post Haste Delivery," a Federal Express-type of place.

Luhrmann also explored avenues left unseen by a reading. He shows the rage of Verona and the desire of the lovers. He shows the rich life of Montagues and Capulets and how Capulets deals with that price. He shows Juliet as a lovestruck woman.

This movie is something to experience in the theaters, not on video. The acting is amazing. DiCaprio gives an Oscar demanding performance as Romeo, as does Danes. Sorvino and Dennehy are remarkable as the heads of the households.

If you are worried you wouldn't understand the words or the story itself, take heart. From the opening words of foreshadowing to the closing words of hope, the story is understandable and real.

Grade: A



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ASWC
Executive Vice President

Should the position be hired or elected? You decide! See page 3



SPORTS

Men's Basketball –
On the way to
nationals again?

See page 4

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 11

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

February 18, 1997

Student body to vote on Constitution changes

AARON PAGNANO
Staff writer

Students will soon have the opportunity to decide if the ASWC executive vice president should be elected or hired for the 1997-98 school year. Two versions of a new ASWC Constitution, each containing provisions to elect or hire the position will be presented for adoption of the student body before March 1. Stu-

dents may vote to accept either proposal, or reject both.

The ASWC Assembly agreed Wednesday to allow the student body to decide the fate of the position after a compromise could not be reached as to which wording should be included in the proposed constitution. A vote to adopt a new constitution was scheduled for last December, but was postponed over concerns of the executive vice president's of-

ice and dorm representation in the assembly. As of press time, no new date had been set for the student body vote.

Wednesday's ASWC meeting, unusually well-attended by students at large, was marked with strong opinion on either side of the issue and defensive statements, which resulted in a division of the assembly.

During discussion, an unofficial survey was taken of all stu-

dents present, members and non-members, showing that 17 favored hiring and 15 favored electing the executive vice president (EVP). Three students abstained from the vote.

The issue had been debated at the Feb. 5 assembly meeting, but resulted in a locked vote. Ten members voted to keep the clause allowing students to elect the EVP, and ten supported the idea of a hired position. Five mem-

bers abstained, including three dorm presidents.

A main concern was whether the EVP has direct involvement with students. "Because the majority of students are not directly connected to the EVP, it is hard for them to hold the position accountable when they don't see the internal workings of ASWC leaders," said sophomore Selby Hansen, Stewart Hall president. See ASWC Constitution, page 2.

Whitworth adopts tuition increase

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

A notice arrived in students' mailboxes earlier this month informing them and their parents of the 3.9 percent combined tuition and room and board increase for the 1997-98 school year.

"This change in cost represents the lowest percentage increase in more than twenty years," Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson stated in the letter.

The increase is significantly less than it has been in years past.

Three years ago, for the 1993-94 school year, tuition cost was increased by 7.9 percent.

Whitworth has been steady in lowering the rate, in attempt to recognize the financial pressures faced by students and their families.

Whitworth's tuition is lower than ten comparable private colleges and universities in the Northwest.

Figures range from Reed College's \$21,490 to Seattle Pacific University's \$13,680. Whitworth's tuition is \$14,324, more than \$2,000 below the average of the ten schools.

When considering the rates of tuition increase, between 1995-96 and 1996-97 school years, of these schools, Whitworth's rate is the same as the average, 5.2 percent.

"As far as student recruitment goes, the most accurate comparison to make is with these ten Northwest private schools, because they

represent Whitworth's major competitors," said Johnson. "Whitworth offers an education of great value, and a very competitive academic and student life program to its students."

Small, private colleges and universities in other areas of the country also compete with Whitworth for students, but not as much as the schools in the same region.

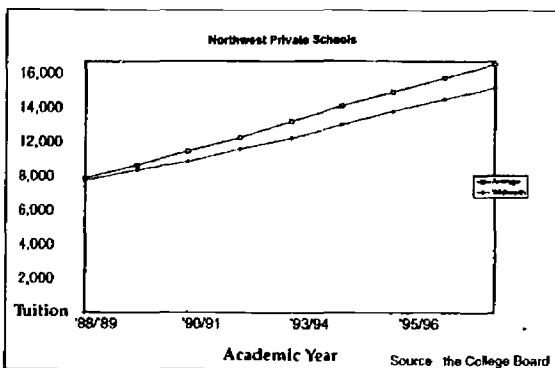
"Smaller Midwest institutions tend to offer lower tuition than Northwest schools do for some reason, but the financial aid packages given by these schools is not as high either," said Johnson.

Inflation is a major factor to consider in tuition increases. "[The Whitworth community] can expect to see continuing inflationary kinds of adjustments each year to tuition," said Johnson.

For the 1995-96 school year, 65 percent of Whitworth's revenues came from net tuition and fees.

The remainder of the college's revenue comes from Auxiliary Enterprises (Room and Board, Bookstore, etc.), 24 percent; Gift income, five percent; Endowment, four percent; and Miscellaneous, two percent.

According to Whitworth's annual report, total revenue exceeded expenditures by \$60,088.



Winning at home, losing away



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

The Pirates continue to win at home, as junior point guard Sean Weston glides to the basket. However, the team could not hurdle Pacific University or Lewis and Clark College in two crucial road games.

International Banquet'97 moves to Campus Center

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

At 1997's International Banquet, to be held this Saturday, adventurous stomachs will digest foods like Wali wa Nazi in the banquet's new venue, the Campus Center. Afterward, guests will migrate to the Cowles Auditorium for entertainment from seven different countries.

Whitworth students from 16 different countries will try to live out the banquet theme and be "Windows to the World" for their guests.

Contrary to the signs on campus, members of the International Club will begin serving dinner at 4:30 p.m., said International Club President, sophomore Ryland Taniguchi. Entertainment will also begin earlier at 6:30 p.m. because the basketball games created an unexpected conflict.

"We're trying to finish it before the [men's basketball] game," said Taniguchi.

Before the entertainment begins, guests will smell food from all over the world as they wind See Banquet, page 2.

Whitworthian goes online

MELANIE FARIS
Staff writer

The Whitworthian is experiencing a transition as it becomes a paperless publication accessible on the internet.

Ginny Whitehouse, assistant professor of Communication Studies and Whitworthian adviser, proposed the idea of putting the college's newspaper online.

"As part of the Whitworth network, it provides access to the parents, alumni, prospective students, potential employees, and the general public. It brings the college to the forefront and makes Whitworth competitive with other institutions," Whitehouse said.

Sophomore Eli Jaeger, Whitworthian layout editor, is in charge of putting the newspaper on the internet. "It will make the general public more aware of what Whitworth is like outside of a brochure format," he said.

Access will be available through the Whitworth Home Page which provides a link to The Whitworthian. The layout page for the newspaper includes connections to news, sports, arts and entertainment, features, editorials and staff contributions. The wealth of space will also allow The Whitworthian to include additional photographs and articles.

"People see it as a new way for us to provide access to information through articles and a new deployment mechanism for information," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resource.

The Whitworthian's on-line edition which will be available today and can be accessed by dialing the Whitworth Home Page address, click on News and then click on The Whitworthian.

Laughing Wild...



Seniors Josh Dickson and Rebecca Ricards entertain a full house at their performance of "Laughing Wild" Saturday night.

ASWC Constitution

Continued from page 1.

Senior Paul DiRocco, current ASWC executive vice president, disagrees. "If the question is that the EVP doesn't directly effect students, that's not true. The EVP heads up all hiring of coordinators and oversees all representatives who also work directly with students."

Another issue discussed at the meeting centered on whether students are properly informed about the duties of the EVP to make a wise voting decision. Junior Alisa Tongg, ASWC spirit coordinator, said, "The EVP is a hid-

den position and students are not aware of the EVP's responsibilities, but on the other hand, it is an important position." She said a well-represented student committee would make "the best decision."

The next assembly meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers, upstairs in the Whitworth Campus Center. The student body is invited to attend.

- Mark Jackson, editor-in-chief, contributed to this story.

Banquet

Continued from page 1.

through lines between countries. They can choose from Bulgogie, a Korean-style beef barbecue, Japanese Teriyaki chicken, and Wali wa Nazi, African coconut rice. Last year no

African dishes were served, but this year the African Food Coordinator, junior Kevin Ob'bayi, urges guests to try the African fare. Side dishes will include Chinese dumplings and sticky rice and Baklava prepared by Sociology Professor Raja Tanas will be served for dessert.

With full stomachs, guests will progress to Cowles Auditorium for entertainment ranging from Nepali singing to a Korean fan dance. An international fashion show and a flag procession will show the colors and costumes from the 16 countries represented by Whitworth students. Taniguichi laughed every time he mentioned the Nepali singing. "That's going to be fun," he said.

In an English skit, graduate student Jim Hodges plans to put accent correcting rhymes like "the rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain" to a new use. "By the end of five minutes or so they should all be speaking appalling London accents," said Hodges.

One of the biggest program improvements is the new location in Cowles Auditorium instead of the Fieldhouse. "Having it in the Fieldhouse is like having it in an airplane hanger," said Hodges.

Tickets can be purchased from the Campus Center Information booth, Alder Hall, from International club members, or at the door.

Tickets for food and entertainment cost \$10 for adult non-students, and \$7 for students and children. Entertainment alone is \$1.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Go to Costco on a Saturday at noon and try out their sampler buffet. Their Teriyaki chicken is the best.

• **Wise words from an old Samoan chief:** Do not wander in the darkness, for men are part of the darkness. They are partners with the devil.

• **Deaf ears.** Most people would rather fight for your right to speak than listen to what you have to say.

• **Don't smoke.** "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life," said Brooke Shields during an interview to become a spokesperson for a federal anti-smoking campaign.

• **Note to up-coming brides:** Do not make your bridesmaids wear purple dresses that make them look like Barney. Karma comes back.

• **Ouch.** "The doctor X-rayed my head and found nothing," said Dizzy Dean explaining how he felt after being hit on the head by a ball in the 1934 World Series.

• **Computer Virus Guide.**

Congressional virus: Runs every program on the hard drive simultaneously, but doesn't allow the user to accomplish anything.

Hillary Clinton virus: Files disappear, only to reappear mysteriously a year later in another directory.

O.J. virus: You know it's guilty of deleting two of your files, but you just can't prove it.

Jimmy Hoffa virus: Your programs can never be heard from again.

Freudian virus: Your computer becomes obsessed with marrying its own motherboard.

Airline luggage virus: You are in L.A. and your data is in Dallas.

Health care virus: Tests your systems for a day, finds nothing wrong and sends you a bill for \$4,500.

PBS virus: Your programs stop every few minutes and ask for money.

• **Question of the week:** Why does Hawaii have an interstate?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)

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ASWC Minutes

February 5 & February 12

Feb. 5:

• Over Jan Term, most of the unallocated funds were distributed, resulting in approximately \$300 left for the year. A complete financial statement will be prepared after the tenth day of classes.

• The Assembly approved the salary rate for the 1997-98 ASWC executive officers. It was set at 30% of the college's tuition rate, divided into monthly payments.

• The assembly voted to hire only two intramural coordinators next year, as opposed to three. The two will be salaried at 20 hours a week.

• The assembly rejected the idea of hiring a promotion coordinator for ASWC who would be responsible for public relations and promotion work of ASWC programs. It was instead suggested that money be spent on promotion training or promotion line items in coordinators' budgets.

Feb. 12:

• The issues committee reported that students have been concerned with student access to Graves Gym. Dorm presidents were asked to consult their residents regarding this issue.

• Discussion took place over the proposed constitution in relation to the executive vice president's position. The assembly could not reach agreement as to whether the position should be hired or elected. It was decided to give students the opportunity to accept either document, or reject both. The constitutional update committee will meet to discuss specific wording.

• Mac Hall in Concert is scheduled for Thursday, March 28.

Vote to elect

Jeremy Nelson

The governing body of the ASWC is on the brink of making a decision which could drastically alter the way students participate in their own student union. Two versions of the revised ASWC constitution will be offered for student vote in the coming weeks. The difference between the two is a clause which provides that the executive vice president (EVP) be a hired rather than an elected position. This clause would deny students another piece of their voice in student affairs. This proposal must be voted down.

Recent years have brought increased momentum in the trend of chipping away at student representation in ASWC. The arguments for hiring the EVP can be convincing, but you should not let them mislead you. It is said that hiring the EVP would ensure that Whitworth would have a qualified person every year. Further, it is argued that since the EVP is solely an internal management position, it would serve the students better to hire an experienced manager for the job. The assumptions in these arguments are presumptuous.

First, it seems that there are more appropriate methods, such as candidate requirements, to ensure qualified applicants without resorting to taking the power out of the hands of the students. And second, there is little evidence that hiring will guarantee quality. The arguments for hiring stand on shaky ground. And while its proponents cannot prove that it will increase efficiency, it is obvious that it will limit student participation.

The fact is that the voice of the students at Whitworth is not worth sacrificing in an effort to make ASWC run better. Even if hiring the EVP would make ASWC more productive, which is debatable, it would do so at the expense of the student voice. This is a trade-off that students should be unwilling to accept.

The push to hire the EVP is a strong move in the wrong direction. It will lead ASWC down a path that is unacceptable to all students who care that their voice is heard. The student union was formed to give students the voice they deserve at all levels of decision making. By cutting out one more avenue for participation, ASWC would further cut itself off from the students of Whitworth College and from its mission.

Nelson, a senior, is The Whitworthian's editorial board coordinator.

ASWC

Executive Vice President

In recent weeks, the ASWC Assembly has heard reports from the constitutional update committee regarding a revised document. Most of the changes included in the draft were made to reflect current ASWC policies and procedures. However, one issue has caused debate—and tension—within the assembly: Should students elect the executive vice president, or should the position be hired?

After deadlocked assembly discussion, it was decided to give students the chance to decide the matter by presenting two versions of the new constitution, one containing provisions to elect and the other to hire.

We present here the opinions of each side to provide the reader with further information and insight to formulate his/her own opinion and be educated before a student body vote is held sometime next week.

—Mark Jackson
Editor-in-Chief

Resources for further information regarding the proposed ASWC Constitution:

- Please see top story on the front page of this issue.
- ASWC Assembly Meeting — Tomorrow (Wed.) 5 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers (upstairs in the Whitworth Campus Center). All students are invited to attend.
- Dave Roth, chair of the constitution update committee - x. 4240
- ASWC Reception Desk (for all ASWC employees) - x. 3276
- ASWC President Moses Pulei - x. 4559
- ASWC Executive VP Paul DiRocco - x. 4556
- ASWC Financial VP Shelly Maak - x. 4557

Vote to hire

Danny Rock

Question: How should the position of ASWC executive vice president be filled? Answer: Fight about the possibilities in ASWC meetings for six months and then: "No no no! That's much too childish and would solve very little, aside from tearing friendships asunder." Instead, let ASWC have the students decide, and so they did. Now let me clear some fog and make the choice simple: hire the EVP.

I've spent almost two years thinking and debating this point with two different ASWC Assemblies, and firmly believe the role of the EVP, in the constitution and in real life, represents the student body no more than my hired position as intramural coordinator.

The most important part of the EVP's job is to run the internal affairs of the ASWC Assembly. This includes holding people accountable to their jobs, especially the presidents, and keeping relations in the ASWC assembly as healthy as possible. Secondly, and less significant, the EVP leads the media committee and sets up college committees. At no point does the EVP make decisions on behalf of the greater student body.

Sure, the EVP indirectly represents the students in a variety of functions, but trust me, no more than any other hired portion of the assembly. If the EVP was hired, would the students lose power by having a voted position taken away from them? Absolutely not. I tell you its been a facade from the beginning, the EVP simply does not represent you enough to deserve to be elected.

Who would hire the EVP? I say a group of people made up of students at large, current ASWC members, and the director of Student Activities. I would even be happy to see candidates screened through a committee first and then put up for election. Really, the possibilities of how to incorporate student interests in hiring this position are limitless.

My decision and concern come from the inconsistencies in representation of elected members. I believe the EVP should continue to balance the power of the other two executives, but not under the guise of a representative of the student body.

Rock, a junior, is an ASWC intramural coordinator.

A Different Perspective

The International Banquet vs. Whitworth Community?

—Shailesh Ghimire
senior

It is once again that time of year when International students present to Whitworth a taste of their native culture through a banquet. Usually a festive occasion, many international and American students put an enormous amount of time and energy into organizing and planning this big event.

Over the last two years, the banquet has not been financially successful, which is discouraging to the clubs' officers. Last year the club suffered a heavy loss and had to organize a car wash to raise additional money. Inadequate planning and poor ticket sales are two of the reasons why the banquet was not a financial success. However, a bigger reason was the lukewarm support shown by the Whitworth community.

Signs of this lukewarm support

are already becoming evident as this year's banquet approaches. Again, despite a vigorous advertising campaign and rigorous attempts to sell tickets, the prospects of having a financially successful banquet seem bleak. The banquet was not mentioned in such ASWC publications as "Free Food" (the off-campus newsletter), and many students have already set their minds on attending the basketball game that same night. Why is it so difficult to excite people to attend the banquet? The cost? The performance? The display of diversity? Maybe the name "international" itself?

As one who attended the last three banquets, I find it hard to see why people would not want to attend such a celebration of culture and diversity. It is the only occasion when one is able to

eat Kenyan stew, European salad, Korean beef and a host of other cuisine from across the world all in one night as part of the same meal. Some argue they cannot afford the \$7 ticket. But, let me ask, would you not pay the same amount if you went to a local restaurant and ordered an average dinner?

There are many more reasons why you should attend the banquet. This year you can receive forum credit for attending and you can use your meal plan to pay for it. Then, of course, you will have a good time relaxing, enjoying and for once letting the international students be the hosts. However, the most important reason for attending the banquet is the exposure to students from different cultures. The international students will be wearing their indigenous clothes,

singing their folk songs and dancing their ancient dances. You will discover they are as human as you are. I promise you will leave the performance the night of Feb. 22 with a genuine respect and appreciation for all cultures and people of the world.

It is my hope this year that international students will not have to wake early on a Sunday in April and wash cars to pay for their attempt to contribute to Whitworth. I want to extend a personal invitation to this event organized by your international brothers and sisters and hope you will attend in good faith. Even though there are many other events demanding your attention that same evening, I ask that you give yours to the International Banquet. You never know what you will learn, enjoy and find out about yourself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Men's hoops dominates at home in Jan Term

Bucs win five at home, continue to struggle on the road dropping three

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

For those brave Pirate basketball fans who dared stay through the harsh winter and mind-numbing Jan Term, a word of advice: You are crazy.

Crazy, but informed about the continuing success of Buc Basketball.

Those with the opportunity to stay away during the January freeze were not able to watch the Bucs roll through late December and January with only a few minor stumbles.

With a 16-6 overall record and a 9-5 conference record, Head Coach Warren Friedrichs and his team are feeling good about the upcoming NCIC playoffs.

"Our goal is to host at least one [playoff game], preferably two," Friedrichs said. "The home-court is such a big deal."

Indeed it is. Opponents around the league have found Marriott food more appealing than the prospect of trying to win at the Whitworth Field House.

The Pirates are riding high on a 30-game home winning streak dating back two seasons. Most of the home wins this year have not even been close.

Life on the road has brought a little mediocrity as the team has run up a 3-5 road record. Still, Friedrichs is pleased with the performance away from home, especially with the loss of so much experience and road leadership from last year.

"We thought going .500 on the road, and win them all at home, we have a chance to win the conference," Friedrichs said. "That's satisfying to me that we could lose Roman (Wickers), Nate (Dunham), Beck (John Beckman), and (Jeff) Arkills, and other guys

have stepped up...we're real pleased that we could maintain that kind of tradition and consistency. I don't like to rebuild. I like to reload."

The Bucs lost to both Pacific University (Ore.) and Lewis and Clark College (Ore.) last weekend.

Pacific won on Friday, 78-73, with the Bucs shooting a miserable 15 of 28 from the line. The normally on-the-money shooter Nate Williams was 2-for-7.

The Pirates showed some Deja Vu falling behind 19-5 to start the game. The Bucs were down 19-6 to start their home game against the Boxers two weeks ago.

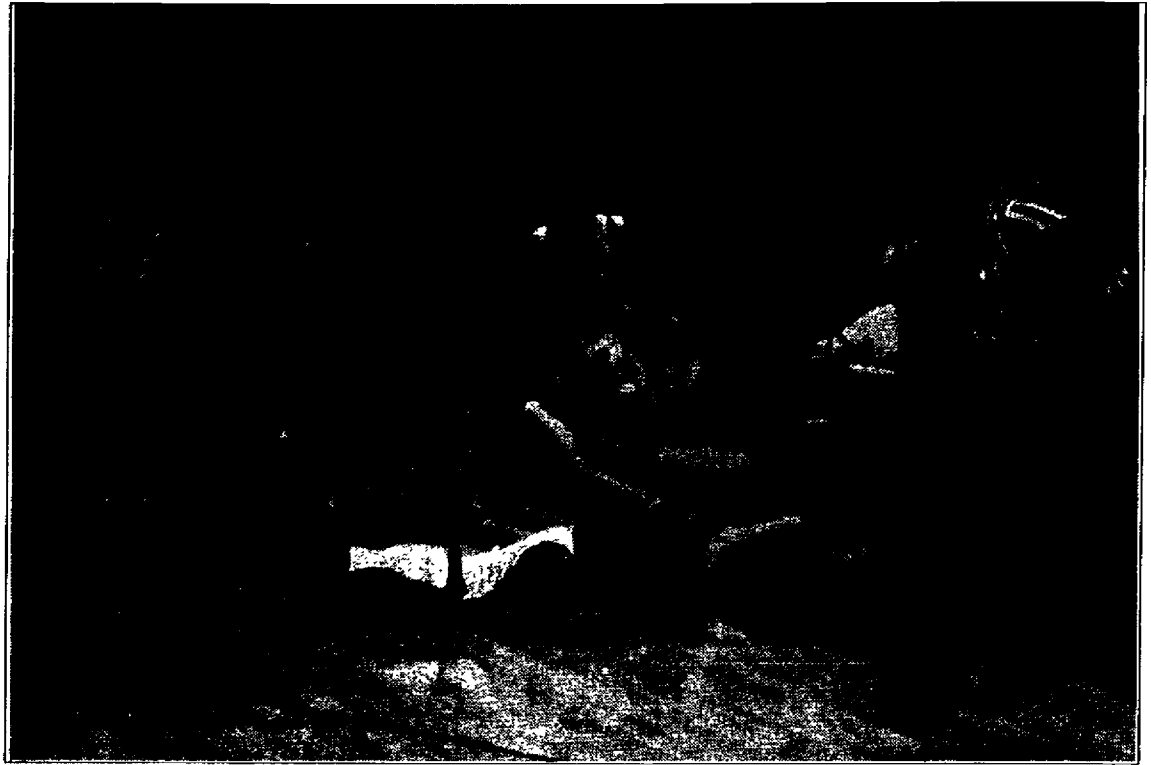
Lewis and Clark College had even less trouble with the Pirates crushing them 96-84 to basically stomp out Whitworth's championship aspirations. Friedrichs seriously mixed up the starting lineup with seniors Gabe Jones (1-for-17 from the field during the weekend) and Ben Heimerman, and junior Sean Weston on the bench.

Had the Pirates run the table this weekend, they would have won the division outright, a luxury Friedrichs would have loved.

"We are shooting for first, and in the worst case scenario second...we'd like to be able to control our own destiny, and we are in that position now," he said.

After last weekend's disappointing road trip to conference leader Pacific and Lewis and Clark, the Pirates are back for their final homestand of the year. The University of Puget Sound (Wa.), who upset the Bucs last month in Tacoma, returns for a rematch on Friday. Pacific Lutheran (Wa.) closes the season Saturday night.

The Bucs still have a chance to



ABOVE: Three Bucs, Gabe Jones (21), Nate Williams (12) and Sean Weston, scramble for the loose ball as the Pirates pick up a win against Pacific. BELOW: Williams blows by a Pacific defender.

move up in the league rankings, as the now top dogs, Lewis and Clark and Pacific must both go on the road to face a spoiler-minded Linfield team, and a Willamette squad that Friedrichs calls "a problem for a lot of teams."

Friedrichs has seen firsthand how much of a problem Willamette can be. After yet another home demolishing, 94-58, the Bearcats turned the tables on the Bucs, beating them by 30 points in Oregon.

"We were flat that night and they came out on fire," Friedrichs said. "They are a very good shooting team."

"They were not playing well when they hit us here. They kind of rolled over and played dead. Sometimes that happens."

The Pirates fortunately don't have any regular season away games, but the playoffs are lurking. NCIC playoffs start on Feb. 25, with the conference leader hosting. Should the Bucs advance, they will return to the NCAA Division II tournament on March 12-18 in Nampa, Idaho.



Dan Piles/Whitworthian



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs huddles with his troops to plan another victory at home. The Bucs have extended their home win streak to 30 after adding five more in January.

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February 18, 1997

Swimmer Jan Okada sets her own standards

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Being born in Honolulu, Hawaii has its advantages. As senior swimmer Jan Okada has found, you're never far from the water.

From early on, Okada has loved the water and most of her hobbies still revolve around the beach, including water polo and racing in the ocean.

"I haven't ever really had time to pick up a hobby that didn't have something to do with the beach," Okada said. "That's where I spend most of my time."

Okada has been involved in competitive racing since she was six years old, but she only began to enjoy and appreciate the sport when she was 13 years old.

"At first, I didn't like all the practicing and the anxiety of competition involved in swimming. At 13, I started to try harder and I guess the competitor in me sort of surfaced, and that's when I started to love swimming," she said.

She lettered all four years in high school and won several age-group state championships. The shift up to college swimming wasn't too difficult for Okada because her goals never change, she is always looking to improve herself. Specifically, she would like to beat her best finish ever, which was third in the nation last season.

"Things like winning and los-

ing you can't always control, so I don't really think about it. If you keep on working to get better, the winning follows naturally," commented Okada.

Whether she had control over it or not, Okada has certainly enjoyed success as a swimmer at Whitworth. Last season, she was named conference champion after winning the 400 IM, 200 IM and mile in the big meet, and things are only looking to get better.

"My attitude is so much better now. I've matured, and there's less anxiety and stress now. For the first time in a long time, I'm enjoying the whole process," Okada said.

Okada is not the only one to note improvement over last year. Both her coaches and teammates see her taking on a new role as a premier swimmer.

Although she may not really like it, her new status this season has practically thrust her into a leadership position on the team. After a one-on-one talk with Head Coach Tom Dodd, she has begun to accept responsibility as a leader and role model on the team, though she still prefers to give support and guidance to her teammates on a more personal level as oppose to long-winded speeches before a meet.

"She doesn't talk much, but people listen when she does. That's mainly because she can back it up," said Dodd.

One of Okada's favorite



Carne Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Jan Okada has put together an impressive final season, qualifying for six national events.

memories occurred last year at the Conference Championships. She had to swim the mile as her third and final event, needing a win in order to secure her spot as all-around champion. For a little over 18 minutes, her teammates lined the pool deck and cheered her on to an astounding victory. That collective pride and loyalty demonstrated by her teammates has helped keep her in the sport this long.

"Last year, my teammates re-

ally pulled me through. I had a bad attitude and was getting a little tired of swimming. There were times I almost walked off the pool deck, and that was when they would step up and be there for me the most. They didn't take my attitude personally, and their encouragement was incredible," said Okada.

Although she has already seemingly accomplished so much, there is much more in store for Okada. She still has to stu-

dent teach next fall, and then she is considering studying exercise physiology in graduate school. Also, she still has to accomplish her goal of swimming over nine miles across the Maui Channel. She figures it shouldn't be too hard, since two black labs made the journey without a problem not too long ago.

"I don't think I'll stop swimming, because I don't exactly know what it's like not to," said Okada.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What ACC school does Mike Krzyzewski coach?
2. What was the nickname of Philadelphia's 1946-47 Basketball Association of America entry?
3. What was World B. Free's name when he joined the Philadelphia 76ers as a rookie in 1975?
4. In 1951, what team battled the Rochester Royals in the longest game in NBA history, a six over time marathon?
5. Who was selected the NBA playon Most Valuable Player as a rookie in the 1979-80 season and again two years later?
6. What NBA club boasted the best win-loss record over the seasons from 1977-78 through 1982-83?
7. What sun-slinger once sank an NCAA record 30 free throws in a game and missing only one?
8. Who became the third commissioner of the NBA?
9. What side of Rollie Fingers' mouth does he chew his tobacco in?
10. Who was the first American League to win rookie-of-the-year and Most Valuable Player honors in the same season?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

What salary did Willie Mays earn in 1963 to become baseball's highest-paid player?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Last Week's Results

Please enjoy this week's sports quiz and patiently wait for the answers which will be in next week's issue of The Whitworthian.

Winner:

none

Answers:

none

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Individual National Swimming Qualifiers (events)

Men-

Guy Mikasa, Sr. (50 Free, 100 Free)
Jeremiah Pappé, So. (200 Free)
Mike Peloso, Jr. (100 Back, 200 Back)
John Rasmussen, Sr. (100 Breast, 200 Breast)
Jeff Rice, Sr. (100 Fly, 200 Fly, 200 I.M., 200 Free)
Jerry Rice, Sr. (50 Free, 100 Free, 200 Free, 200 Back, 200 I.M., 400 I.M.)
Ben Swinehart, Fr. (100 Back, 400 I.M.)
Dan Welch, Jr. (100 Breast)

Women-

Shannon Braun, Sr. (100 Free, Doo Free, 100 Back)
Sarah Ewan, So. (50 Free, 100 Free, 100 Fly)
Mindy Galbreath, Fr. (200 Free, 500 Free)
Jan Okada, Sr. (500 Free, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 200 Fly, 200 I.M., 400 I.M.)
Mary Ryan, Jr. (200 Breast)
Megan Williams, Fr. (100 Back, 200 Back, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 200 I.M.)

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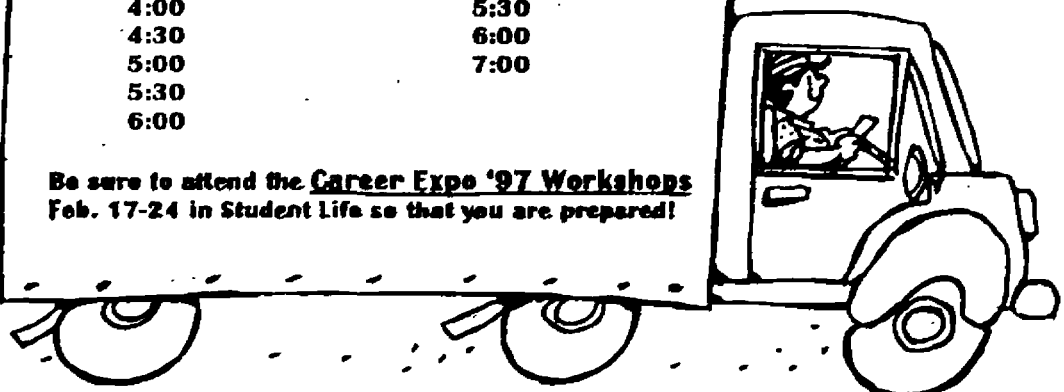
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5:00	6:00
5:30	
6:00	

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Team losing streak ends at 117

College Press Service

Rutgers-Camden, the most losing men's basketball team in NCAA history, tasted victory Jan. 17 for the first time in nearly five years.

The Division III Pioneers beat Bloomfield College 77-72, after a record 117 consecutive losses.

"We're on a one-game winning streak," excited freshman Dawan Boxley told reporters after the game.

To put things in perspective, the Pioneers last won a game in January 1992, when George Bush was president and songs such as

"We're on a one-game winning streak,"

— Dawan Boxley, player

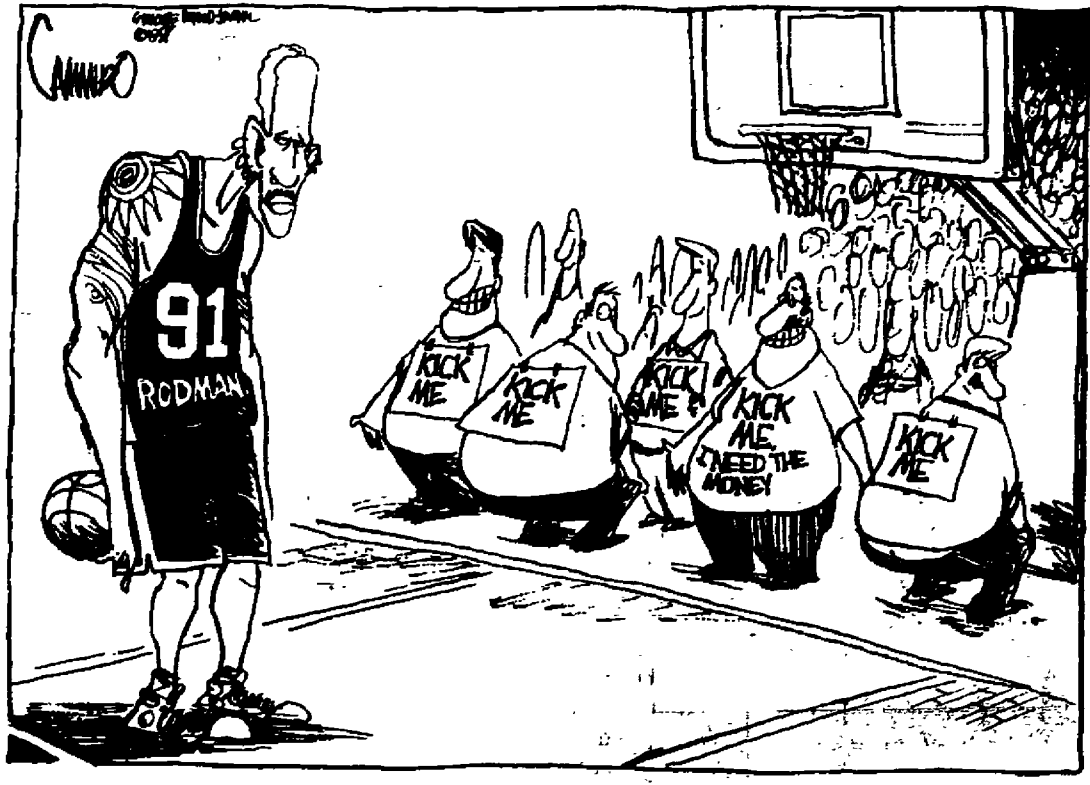
U2's "Achtung Baby" ruled the pop charts.

After last season, Rutgers-Camden provost Walter K. Gordon announced his decision to drop the basketball program, called the losing streak too "demoralizing to the students."

He was later persuaded by student groups and alumni to reinstate the scrappy Pioneers.

After the game, Head Coach Ray Pace said he knew it was "just a matter of time" before his team triumphed.

Dennis Rodman: the poster-child for everything bad about sports



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Sports \$ Commentary

Show me the money?--
The new breed of athlete

BENNETT GIBSON

Over the past few decades, the face of professional sports has

changed immensely. Changes in technology, facilities, and advanced communication have allowed fans to see sporting events all around the world as they are happening.

One of the most disturbing changes in today's society involving professional sports has been the athlete. It is not so much the physicality of the athlete that has changed, but rather the attitude. What was once a group of humble, young athletes who played the game for the love of it has evolved into one that is filled with greed, cockiness and a hunger for the money that is involved.

This new surge of player attitude has come upon our society very recently, only in the past 10 to 15 years. It begins in the college ranks, as it has become commonplace for athletes to leave school early in order to pursue the financial rewards that the pros have to offer. Athletes such as Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant have forgone the mere thought of a college education and have entered the NBA straight out of high school. Football players have been guilty of early entry as well. Houston Oilers running back Eddie Jones has become the latest to join the ranks of the NFL early, as he passed up his junior and senior years of college to enter the draft.

As far as veterans of professional sports go, the attitude of a large group of these players has become one that lacks team loyalty and thrives on greed. The players of this mold would include the likes of Deion Sanders, Shawn Kemp, Barry Bonds, Albert Belle and Shaquille O'Neal. When players sign a contract, they should honor that contract until the end of it. When Shaq says at a news conference that the reason he signed with the Lakers had "nothing to do about money," it made me want to go buy one of his rap records and run over it with a steamroller.

Hall of Famer Walter Payton, who spoke at the Youth Awards Luncheon here in Spokane last Wednesday, shared his thoughts on today's athlete.

"There's a group out there that's gone too far," he said. "Their opinions and focus and desires — they're not mine. It would be hard for me to relate to them."

In one respect, we can't blame them. I can understand how an athlete who comes from a financially struggling family would want to help them, or even the athlete who sees his chances of a payday greater this year than the previous year. This is because there are no rules that forbid it. Should there be? YES! Rules and regulations need to be implemented in order to stop this depletion of the college athlete and the college student. In athletics, college basketball in particular has begun to show noticeable signs of a lack of talent depth. In academics, it is the individual who suffers.

When it comes to the veterans, there is no excuse for their selfishness except their own motivations and values. There are a select few, guys like David Robinson, Kirby Puckett, Reggie White and Joe Montana, who stand apart in the midst of this new breed of greedy players. I truly admire those athletes who retired with the teams that they started their careers: players like Jim Kelly, Alan Trammell, Walter Payton, Roger Staubach, and James Worthy. I think this shows loyalty and humility in the way they carried themselves as a player and a person.

We need more players like these few, but it seems that the trend of today is best summed up from a quote by Cuba Gooding's character in *Jerry Maguire*: "show me the money!"

The Force is back!

"Star Wars" special edition lights up the screen with newly enhanced digital effects

LUCASFILM, LTD.
Press release

While "Star Wars" was a defining event for one generation, it has been embraced by new generations, assuring its place as a timeless epic of grand design and boundless fun. The trilogy has both entertained and inspired moviegoers by exploring the conflict between good and evil, and between technology and humanity. It also strikes a chord by celebrating heroism and the limitless potential of the individual.

"Star Wars" has become so ingrained in the popular culture of these generations that terms and phrases that would have sounded strange just two decades ago are part of the everyday language: Wookiee, Death Star and, of course, "May the Force be with you." From the days of Ronald Reagan and the "Evil Empire," to a recent episode of television's "Friends" revolving around a fixation on Princess Leia in a dancing-girl costume, George Lucas' epic space fantasy has always been something special that lives by its own rules.

Countless film school students and those already in the business credit seeing "Star Wars" for their desire to become part of the

entertainment industry. Other creative people—from fiction writers to commercial artists to advertising copywriters—point to the "Star Wars Trilogy" as the beginning of their creative urges.

The Trilogy continues to have significant impact: a recent survey of college students indicated that "Return of the Jedi" was their favorite film of all time, there are over 350 "Star Wars" web sites on the Internet, and the "Star Tours" ride at Disneyland remains one of the favorite attractions in each of Disney's theme parks worldwide.

For an entire generation, the only way to experience what started the phenomenon—the films themselves—has been on the television screen. But now, to

celebrate 20 years of "Star Wars," the trilogy returns to the big screen in a way audiences have never seen before: with restored prints, enhanced or new visual effects, a newly-remastered soundtrack—and some special surprises.

For Lucas, preparing the "Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition" has truly been a labor of love, a chance at last to complete a process that began two decades earlier. It is a unique experiment and he is eager to see the results. "Nothing has previously been done on this scale," he says. "I enjoyed the chance to re-work the movies and finish them the way I originally envisioned them."



Defeat boredom; go online

Internet entertains even when there's no one else around

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

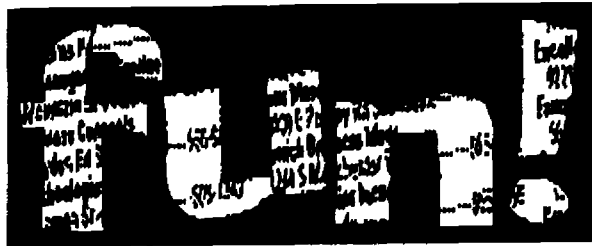
It's two o'clock in the morning and your roommate is hunched over the keyboard, eyes glazed over, totally mesmerized by the computer screen. Even though your roommate is having a great time, it would be nice if she would just go to bed.

Whether for work or for play, Whitworth students spend a significant amount of time on the internet. From doing research for classes to just surfing the net, users have found that while spending time on the net is productive, it can also be addictive.

Junior Dawn Longnecker found that although she uses the internet for her kinesiology class, it is easy to get sidetracked. Longnecker's most unusual experience was when she found a little surprise on the net. "One time I found an actual homepage on death, with people grieving and conversing about it," she said. Longnecker enjoys pages on sports medicine and rehabilitation.

Senior Don Dicus uses the net for work and for play, spending two hours a day during the week

on line and a little bit longer on weekends. Dicus' favorite sites have information on coaching, trucks, sports and travel. In addition to using the internet, Dicus also takes advantage of e-mail, "I e-mail constantly to friends and relatives, he said." Dicus said that he was so pleased with the convenience and low cost of e-mail,



that he urged his friends to correspond with him via e-mail.

In addition to sports and entertainment, catching up on the news is something students often do when surfing the net. Junior Cylas Engeland favors CNN and other news related links.

If you want to know about any kind of contest, ask senior Nate Fox. "I spend time entering contests, all the ones I can find," Fox said. In addition to being entered in a wide variety of contests, Fox also gets e-mail from the companies that put on the contests. He enjoys looking up stock quotes and finding clips from movies.

While many students use the internet for low-key entertainment, some students keep their use down to a bare minimum. "I rarely use the internet for fun," said junior Erin Cole. Cole is on the internet about an hour a week, and only for research.

The enormous amount of material on the internet can make it time consuming for users to find exactly what they want. Senior Ryan Hawk found that the key to eliminating this problem is actually knowing what you want when you get on the net. "I only go to subjects I'm interested in," said Hawk. His favorite sites include business, educational and informational links.

Overall, students have found that they usually have a site in mind before they go on the internet, but there are certain things that can catch the eye. Longnecker likes different colors and graphics, and for items to be "short, brief and to the point." Sophomore Nicole Polen enjoys pages that are clean, with lots of fun links. Although Polen does use the net for research, she believes that the most entertaining part of using the internet is exploring.

STAR WARS™

SPECIAL EDITION

Moviegoers organize to discuss mixed reviews

By Don Dicus

The best news of the "Star Wars" Trilogy Special Edition is that it's created a new level of excitement for "Star Wars" fans, new and old alike. Whitworth has its own share of "Star Wars" fans who contributed to the frenzy, and there are also students who find the craze to be simply media hype.

"Star Wars" was a pioneer in the movie industry, introducing the Dolby spectrum of sound and visual effects. It paved the way for a different generation of movies, including classic blockbusters like "E.T." and "The Godfather."

of the movie is the driving force behind its popularity. "It's all about money. People are naive to that effect," said Brasone.

Other Whitworth students disagree. A few said even if the media did not promote the trilogy as much, it would still be popular because it's about nostalgia.

"The media knows that people are excited about the movie, so they are excited," said senior Amy Clark. "The media and the fans play off each other."

The consensus from fans is that the excitement comes from an emotional connection to the movie. "The most exciting thing about the Special Edition is that it brings back the original

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Seniors Leif Heins and Molly McDougal show the Masai children from Emurototo how to write in English.

Medical mission serves in Kenya

ALISHA BROW
Staff writer

This Jan Term, 31 Whitworth students traveled all the way to the eastern coast of Africa to take blood pressure, give injections and clean and bandage wounds. The students ventured into rural villages around the Kenyan city of Migori to provide medical care to the villagers. They gave out medicines and counseled on good hygiene with the help of translators.

The mixture of pre-med, religion, education, business, biology and chemistry majors spent most of their time helping the poor, who do not often get medical aid. "We had three American doctors, and most days three Kenyan doctors, but they were not on the same skill level as the Americans," said sophomore Marcie Colvin. She referred to a Kenyan hospital as "a living hell."

Among the people the group visited were the Masai, one of the

last tribes in the world to be modernized. Sophomore Jill Cummings said the Masai villagers were captivated with the flashes on the cameras and liked the flashlights the students gave them.

The villagers took the students into the manyatta, the place where the Masai warriors live and the men did a warrior dance for them. This was special because they normally do not let people from outside the tribe into the manyatta,

"They often said that we were the answer to their prayers,"

— Jill Cummings, sophomore

said Cummings.

Along with the Whitworth medical mission team, an education team and a ministry team handed out copies of the Bible in English.

"They went out and saved people and also got a couple of congregations started," Cummings said. The African people have an incredible faith, she said. "They often said that we were the answer to their prayers."

Group studies post-apartheid changes in South Africa

STEPHANIE LENOX
Staff writer

Under the South African sun this Jan Term, a group of 16 students and five adults loaded into a kombi, the South African term for a mini-van, and started on a journey that would take them 3,000 miles through a country struggling to establish a democratic government.

This is the second trip Whitworth students have made to South Africa. Gordon Jackson, professor of Communication Studies, has accompanied the students on both trips.

The first trip took place in 1994, the year of the election in which Nelson Mandela's African National Congress took control and formed a democratic government. The second trip observed the changes that have taken place in post-apartheid South Africa.

"With the new dispensation there's been a wonderful opening up of press freedom and an easing up of censorship," said Jackson. It is a great time for students to be in South Africa as its citizens and institutions search for a new identity in the face of increasing freedom, Jackson added.

Students were able to learn more about the culture and political situation in South Africa through lectures. The topics of the daily lectures were given by members of the media, church officials, economists and social workers, said junior Satoshi Morishita.

Many of the large institutions in South Africa, such as the media and the church, are being redefined by the post-apartheid government, said Jackson.

The tour provided students with the opportunity to witness

the first and often faltering steps of the new democratic government.

However, according to many of the tour members, this freedom presented many problems that the newly established government was not prepared to handle.

When sophomores Amanda Ayars and Camille Cooke toured the grounds of Nelson Mandela's house, they noticed that it was surrounded by barbed-wire fences.

It was not so much to protect the president from any certain group, said Ayars, but to protect him from the general violence that pervades South Africa.

"The whole country is in disarray right now," said Ayars. Though numerous changes have occurred since the 1994 elections, many of the tour members agree the country has a long way to go. South Africa has one of the highest crime rates in the world resulting from widespread unemployment and poverty, said Morishita.

Members of the tour were able to get a closer look at life in dif-

ferent cities throughout South Africa when they stayed with host families. After staying with an English family in Cape Town, Morishita noticed there were still distinct separations between the different races. "Apartheid ended politically, but socially it still remains," said Morishita.

Tour members frequented the open air markets with wares of colorful beaded jewelry, masks and wood and stone carvings. They dined on the traditional meal of bobotie (a meat dish with curry) and a South African delicacy, ostrich meat. "[The ostrich meat] tasted like steak, but healthier," said Cooke.

Group members walked along the shores of the Indian Ocean, visited gardens and museums, and the more adventurous of the group rode ostriches. Described by Morishita as a very aggressive bird, few riders were able to keep their balance.

"It tipped its head and dumped me right over the front," said junior Matthew Mooney. "It was something I'll never forget."



Members of the South Africa study tour take a break and enjoy the view from the Delair Winery near Cape Town.

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SPORTS

Men's basketball secures NCIC playoff spot, will travel to defend title

See page 4

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Experience the Aroma: Spokane's hidden coffee shops

See page 7

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

February 25, 1997

SEX IN THE 90s

Dorm programs address shunned sexual issues

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

Human Sexuality Week was launched Friday with Forum break out sessions. Nightly dorm-sponsored programs will continue until the final Forum on Friday.

During the week, dorms are featuring speakers, videos, discussions and a poetry reading on human sexuality. The week will conclude with a Forum on "Sexuality in the 90s, Reality and Fear" presented by speakers from the Spokane County Health Department.

"The goal is for people to really think about their own perspectives, and if they don't have a healthy perspective to develop one," said Jan Murray, health center director.

The programs are geared toward encouraging people to think about and discuss sexuality issues from a Christian perspective.

"Sex, especially on a Christian campus, happens, but we don't talk about it. Because of that, we have a lot of negative issues tied in with it," said Jim Page, resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins.

Students are asked in the Human Sexuality Week pamphlet to consider a series of provocative questions which may encourage healthy sexuality perspectives. These questions include: "How does culture affect your image of yourself? What criteria influences your decisions about sexuality? How do you manage your biological urges?"

Two to four programs investigating these questions will be held each evening in different dorms.

See *Sexuality*, page 2.

Dancing to a different beat...



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

International Club members perform a traditional Kenyan dance to contemporary Kenyan music at Saturday's "Windows to the World" International Banquet.

Students to vote Thursday

Voters to decide changes in new constitution

MARK JACKSON
Editor-in-chief

Students will have the opportunity to vote Thursday on the adoption of a new ASWC Constitution. Voting will take place in the Campus Center and at Leavitt Dining Hall.

Two versions of the constitution will be presented for adoption. One version provides for the executive vice president (EVP) to be elected by the student body. The other calls for the hiring of the position. Students may accept either version, or reject both.

Copies of the new documents are being circulated to allow students the chance to review the proposals and become educated before the vote. Copies are available at the Campus Center Information Desk, ASWC and on reserve at the library.

In addition to changes regarding the EVP's position, the new document also calls for redistributing voting power in the ASWC Assembly. According to a letter from the constitution update committee being distributed with the new versions, the constitution "restructures the composition of the Assembly, adding more representatives in order to reach a goal of more fair and equal representation, particularly for larger dorms and off-campus."

This will be accomplished through dorm representatives who will have voting authority in assembly proceedings. Under the new constitution, dorms with more than 150 residents will add one representative, elected by each residence hall at the start of the fall semester. Off-campus will add two representatives, elected in the spring at the same time the off-campus president is elected.

The constitution will also redistribute the duties of the president and EVP to "reflect the external and internal nature of these positions," according to the letter. Other changes in the constitution reflect current ASWC policies and procedures.

Campus theft on three year increase

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Property thefts from cars, dorm rooms, and of bicycles have increased in the past three years. Student Life and Security are now taking action to decrease the number of thefts on campus.

Their strategy includes educating students about daily risks they take and making changes around campus to improve the security of students' personal belongings.

The number of total thefts reported in 1993-94 was 28 and the number climbed to 35 in 1995-96, according to a Security Report put out by Student Life and Security in accordance with Title II of the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. This number includes stolen bicycles, thefts from vehicles and other thefts.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, attributes a significant

portion of the theft increase in the last year to "off-campus people coming on and stealing items left in plain view in vehicles."

Security warns students about leaving items such as CDs, wallets, cash and portable CD players out in plain view in their cars. This

creates an easy target for thieves, as does leaving dorm room doors unlocked and neglecting to lock bicycles.

"There were some arrests made last fall, and I hope that this will result in a decrease in thefts," said Mandeville. The trend of a yearly increase in theft seems to be coming to an end.

"Recent statistics look pretty good. There has definitely been a decrease in reported crimes on campus," said Bill Roberts, Security supervisor.

Three suspects were arrested earlier in the year for theft.

"The three individuals ar-

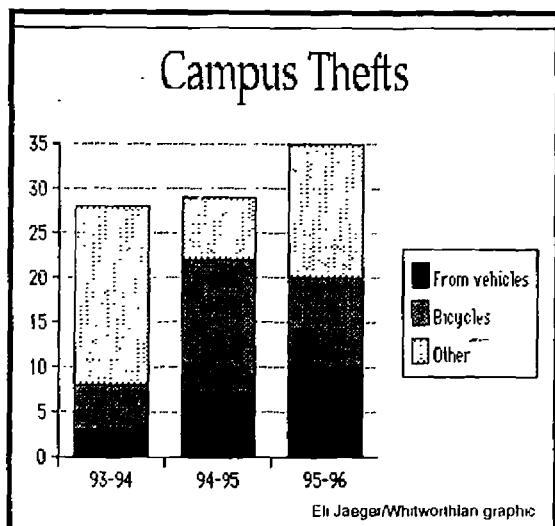
rested turned out to be professional criminals, and I think that these arrests created more confidence that Security will actually do something when there is a problem," said Roberts.

One step being taken to prevent theft on campus is that students can now take their backpacks upstairs in the dining hall and leave them behind the check station so they can see them.

"We hope that it deters people from stealing backpacks, but so far students have not been bringing their packs in to the safer area," Mandeville said.

In the new dining hall in the Campus Center, projected to be completed next fall, there will be cubby holes or lockers available for students to leave their personal belongings while eating.

"We are also looking at installing surveillance cameras so that student belongings can be monitored while they are eating," Roberts said.



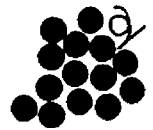
Fighting the bungee cord...



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

Sophomores Selby Hansen and Rachael Gazdik battle it out at Saturday's "Party in the Gym" after the men's basketball game.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Go to Magnolia Hi-Fi and check out a movie in their Home Theater display. I highly suggest Jurassic Park.

• **Greyhound adventures.** Why is there always at least one greasy, white guy on the bus ride home that insists on developing dreadlocks on his head by rejecting any concept of healthy personal hygiene? And why do these individuals insist on sitting next to me?

• **How the media will report the end of the road:**

- USA Today: We're dead
- National Enquirer: O.J. and Nicole - together again
- Playboy: Girls of the Apocalypse
- Sports Illustrated: Game over
- Rolling Stone: The Grateful Dead reunion tour
- Ladies Home Journal: Lose 10 pounds by Judgement Day
- America Online: System temporarily down. Call again in 15 minutes.
- Inc. Magazine: Ten ways you can profit from the Apocalypse

• **The top 10 rejected international sports team names**

- 10) Czech Bouncers
- 9) Buenos Airheads
- 8) Peking Toms
- 7) Seoul Brothers
- 6) Hungary Jacks
- 5) Taipei Personalities
- 4) Syria Killers
- 3) Iraqi Raccoons
- 2) Prague Tologists
- 1) Guadelajara Krishnas

• **Music Television.** Does anyone remember way back when, when MTV played music videos? And what is up with that blonde chic on "Road Rules?" She totally bugs.

• **In the zone.** I would encourage everyone on the Whitworth campus to listen to KWRS on Thursday mornings. It will "put you in the zone." Of course, I have no idea what that means. Show me the money!

• **Bear cats.** Willemette University's mascot is a bear cat? What exactly is a bear cat? Some mutation from a science experiment gone wrong? Don't bears eat cats?

• **Dope discovery.** Researchers have found a strong connection between the effects chocolate and marijuana have on the human body. The two substances were discovered to have other similarities but the researchers can't remember what they are.

• **Question of the week:** Why does the whole campus smell like dog vomit?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, February 19

• The constitution update committee reported that a student body vote will be held Thurs., Feb. 27 to adopt a new ASWC Constitution. Copies are available at ASWC, the Library, and members of ASWC.

• Shelly Maak, financial vice president, reported more students paid ASWC fees than budgeted, resulting in \$500 left in unallocated funds for the year.

• The Assembly discussed a proposal from the Softball Club, asking ASWC to sell the club's equipment to next year's new varsity softball team for \$500. Discussion was tabled until Feb. 26.

• Applications for all ASWC positions are available on a table outside of ASWC (upstairs in the Campus Center.) Positions include executive officers, coordinators, media executives, dorm presidents, and Campus Center managers.

• Warren Hall President Melissa Hendrickson reported complaints about KWRS being played in the Leavitt Dining Hall. Christian Gunter, KWRS general manager, asked dorm presidents to gather students' opinions and report to the next meeting.

• The concern of Assembly representation of the 800+ off-campus students was discussed. No solutions were decided on.

Sexuality: Programs help students develop healthy perspectives on sex and relationships

Continued from page 1.

Tonight Stewart will show "Birdcage", a film depicting a young man planning his wedding with his homosexual fathers, at 8 p.m. in the lounge. Afterward viewers will dis-

cuss the issues raised in the movie.

Upcoming programs include "Sexual Decision Making in the 90s" with Murray and Page, "Media & Body Image: Myths and Realities,"

"Relationships 101," and "Gyno Night."

Danya Coleman, assistant dean of students, recommended students attend the program(s) which offer information they need.

She was unable to estimate program attendance, since it depends on student interest. "It's either something where you either hit a nerve or people say, nah, I've already heard about that," said Coleman.

Senior Shannon Keesaw said she might go to forum. She did not think she would attend any of the other events since she lives off campus.

"I think a lot of activities at Whitworth are pretty close-minded as far as what they allow," said senior Terry Borders. He does not plan to attend any of the events either. He said it would be more worthwhile in a small community, like Whitworth to discuss human sexuality in the classroom like in high school.

Human Sexuality Week at a glance

Monday	BJ: Men, Marriage & Sex Stewart: Health Relationships #1
Tuesday	Stewart: Birdcage 8:00 p.m. Arend: Sexual Decision Making in the 90s
Wednesday	Arend: Health Relationships BJ: STD Awareness
Thursday	Arend: Gyno Night Warren: Sexual Health in the 90s
Friday	Forum: Sexuality in the 90s, Reality and Fear

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A Different Perspective

Defending my degree for generations to come.

-Derek Smith
senior

I am a computer science major. Some of you may read that and think "Whitworth has a computer science program?" while scrunching your forehead trying to recall pages from the course catalog. Perhaps that reaction in itself is enough to stress my point, but let me develop it further.

As a freshman four years ago, I had a choice. I could take the bachelor of arts route, where I would study computers, but also business and accounting. Or, I could take the bachelor of science route, studying computers, math and science. I chose the B.S. degree. I am not suggesting that I am now, as an only-six-months-until-I-graduate senior, regretting the choice, but rather I have come to believe the organization of the degree options in the computer science department is inadequate. When compared to degree programs in other disciplines, the computer science degree is not a degree at all. We have a business degree with a computer emphasis, or a combination math minor and physics minor, throwing in some computer classes and calling it a good degree. I find it hard to believe that, at the turn of the 20th century, there is not enough material about computers for the degree.

Had I decided to be an English major, I would have been given a

choice between studying literature or writing. If I had chosen the literature track, I would have been given options. I quote from the Whitworth course catalog, from the requirements for an English major: "One upper-division literature course." Wow. This type of "customizable degree" is what I think needs to be offered in the computer science department as well. I think it is not fair that one degree gives a student a

"If you ask me, this is like choosing between carving your lungs out with a spoon or drinking battery acid."

myriad of alternatives while another is static and rigid. Depending on their interests, history and English students can take only those classes that interest them and avoid those that do not. Should not the same privilege be extended to students in all degree programs? In my degree, I am given one choice: Graph Theory or Algebraic Structures. If you ask me, this is like choosing between carving your lungs out with a spoon or drinking battery acid."

I think it is unfair to voice dis-

taste of something without offering a remedy. My proposal is actually quite straight forward. The Computer Science department (actually a part of the Math department, mind you) should recognize that all computer science students do not fall into the categories of button-pushing business types or microchip-designing math types. Instead, they should allow students to select courses they feel are important

based upon their interests. The program would be stronger and would produce better computer scientists. Some simple re-evaluations of the degree organization could eliminate both frustration and dissatisfaction. I recognize the department is small (I believe there are two of us graduating this spring), but we are getting more and more students in the department every year. I think it is in the best interest of both the students and the industry as a whole to provide a "customizable degree," as in other disciplines.

The bulk of my frustration comes by asking, "Who decided this was important for computer science?" in reference to a class I had to take to fulfill my requirements. The department has been a great help to me, but I think it is time for it to take wing and fly, and I feel the college has the responsibility to give it a runway.

Smith, a senior, is a guest contributor to A Different Perspective.

EDITORIAL

Forensics team lacks adequate funding

Sarah Armstrong



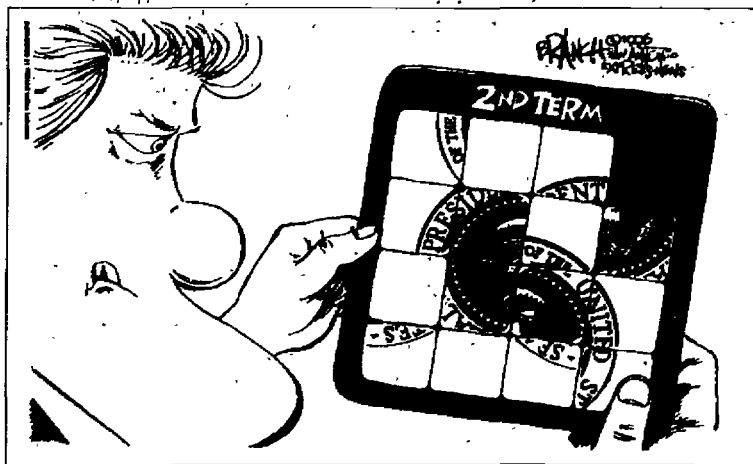
The recent decision by Mike Ingram, professor of communication studies, to retire his position as forensics director has sparked a controversy in regard to funding throughout campus. As of this year, the nationally-honored Forensics team will no longer be active at Whitworth College.

Although motives behind this decision are an issue of debate (no pun intended), the underlying factor is the lack of funding for the program. Throughout the past nine years, Ingram has forged a renowned Forensics program from literal non-existence. Although it has proven itself worthy, the Forensics team has yet to receive the kind of recognition or financial support from the college that would allow them to continue in their success.

Most four-year institutions have an allocated amount of funds used for inter-collegiate programs. Whitworth College is no exception, although such funds are often unequally distributed among certain programs. As a result, decisions must be made in the advancement or expulsion of specific programs. Unfortunately, such a scenario has occurred at Whitworth.

When time and money are invested in certain programs and not others, it creates barriers of priority for existing programs and stunts the growth of new ones. It is arguable that the Forensics program may not bring a lot to Whitworth in regard to numbers. It does, however, provide Whitworth with an outstanding academic reputation which might be more effective in promoting the school.

For a nationally-recognized program such as the Whitworth Forensics team to be crippled due to lack of funding and support by the college is a shame. The Forensics program has proven that, by its achievements, it is worthy of our support.



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Pirates sweep final home stand

Whitworth extends home win streak to 32 games, clinches NCIC play off spot

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

With the game well in hand, the three Pirate basketball seniors made their way to the bench to rousing ovations. Maybe it was Head Coach Warren Friedrichs' way of giving Gabe Jones, Louis Vargas and Nate Williams a well deserved moment in the limelight.

But maybe it was the work of a man who knows he will need all the effort and energy his team can muster for the upcoming playoff stretch.

"It's all on the line now," said junior forward Ben Heimerman. "No excuses. No matter how we do it, we gotta win."

Well said.

After running through the University of Puget Sound 90-77 on Friday and Pacific Lutheran University 87-60 on Saturday, the Pirates (11-5 conference, 18-6 over-

all) take to the road for Wednesday's playoff game against second-seeded Lewis & Clark University (Ore.).

"We have to [win]," said Williams. "We need to go in confident. We can beat them."

Should they play the same way against Lewis & Clark as they did

points. Heimerman, a force on the inside, added 22 points.

Saturday night's contest with the Lutes unfolded much the same way. Jones finished off a rather sluggish first half with a steal and dunk giving the Pirates a 45-29 lead, and more importantly, momentum going into the locker room.

Williams had Buc fans holding their breath when, with two minutes and 40 seconds left in the half, he drove the lane and landed awkwardly on the

foot of PLU center Brad Brevet. Williams, who injured his ankle earlier in the week at practice, returned in the second half and finished with 13 points.

The man picking up the slack for the injured Williams was Heimerman, who pounded the Lutes down in the low post. The 6-foot-6-inch forward showed his usual dominance inside by scoring 21 points, many on spectacular layups and power moves to the basket.

The Bucs weekend sweep leaves them as the third seed in the NCIC playoffs. Top ranked Pacific University (Ore.) hosts the fourth-seeded Lutes in the other playoff game. The Pirates still have a shot at hosting a playoff game should they defeat Lewis & Clark and if Pacific loses to PLU. The Lutes would then again return to Spokane to play the Bucs for the conference championship.

But the battle-tested and road-weary Friedrichs isn't looking ahead to anything.

"It's all on the line now. No excuses. No matter how we do it, we gotta win."

— Ben Heimerman,
junior forward

in the second half of the UPS game, the Pirates can expect to advance to Saturday's conference championships.

The Loggers hung tough for the first 28 minutes but were unable to keep up with the Bucs' run-and-gun second half attack. Williams once again led by example, hitting 7 for 11 3-point shots en-route to a game high 23



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Junior Sean Weston explodes to the hoop in a win against PLU.

"Lewis & Clark earned the right to play at home," said Friedrichs. "Lewis & Clark is the best team in the conference," he continued. "We have to keep them from getting comfortable. They can shoot it, so we have to really play some defense."

Pioneers' guard Brooks Meek.

Meek is anything but his name, as NCIC opponents have discovered. The guard has torn up the league with the highest scoring average, but was fairly well contained by the Bucs in the January meeting at Whitworth, scoring only 13 points in a 80-65 loss to the Pirates.

Friedrichs is looking for a repeat performance against Meek, but will not have the luxury of play-

ing in front of a friendly Field House crowd.

"Homecourt is big," Friedrichs said. "It's worth 10 points. We have to play 10 points better. But it can be done."

"We've played some good teams, and good teams win at home,"

— Warren Friedrichs,
Head Coach

Williams echoes his coach's sentiments.

"I'm gonna concentrate on 'D' harder than I usually do," said Williams, who will probably have the unenviable task of defending



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Junior Ben Heimerman (left) is held back by referee Mike Peterson and teammate sophomore Tyler Jordan after being hammered by a UPS player. Double technicals were called.

Whitworth wishes the road was less traveled

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

As the playoffs approach, the Pirates men's basketball team is hoping to overcome recent road struggles and come out on top. All of the Pirate losses this year have come on the road.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said that despite the losses, the team has fought hard and played well in those contests.

"We've played some good teams, and good teams win at home," he said.

Friedrichs added that there may be more pressure put upon the players by himself and the players themselves when on the road.

"It is all self-imposed," he said. Senior forward Gabe Jones said there is a different mind set when teams are at home as opposed to on the road. "When you're at home, you feel more comfortable," he said. "You also tend to

"It is tough to win on the road in this conference, regardless of the team's record,"

— Ben Heimerman,
junior forward

get more easy baskets." Junior forward Ben Heimerman said that it is harder to overcome big deficits when a team is on the road.

Examples are the two games against Pacific. At home they started the game down 19-6, but

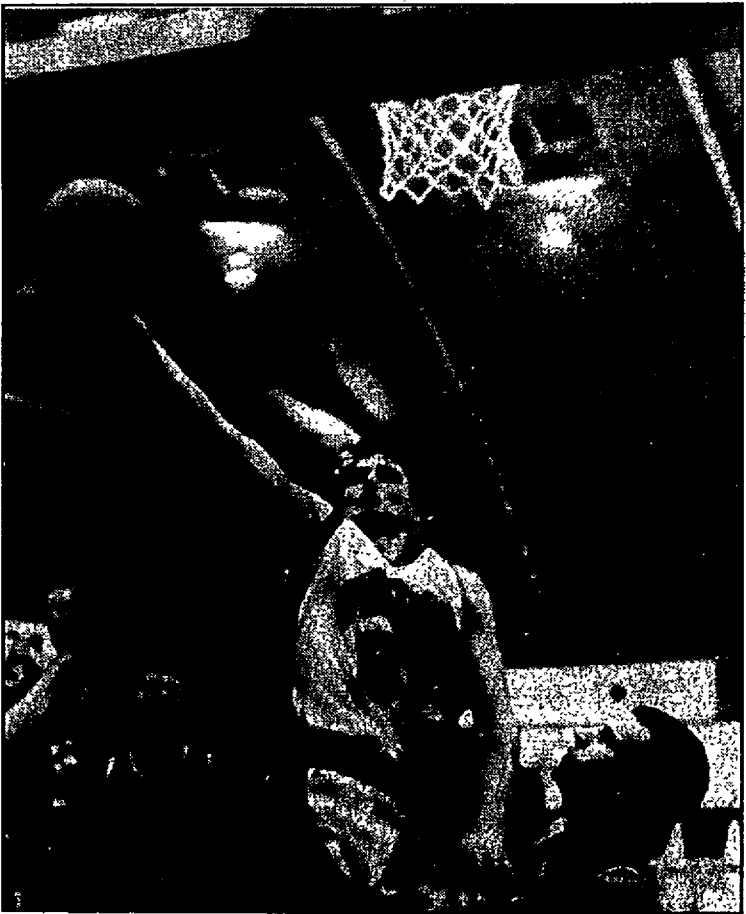
would catch up and win behind the crowd's constant support. At Pacific was a different story, however. Pacific leaped ahead 19-5 and rolled on to defeat the Pirates 78-73.

"It is tough to win on the road in this conference, regardless of the teams' record," said Heimerman.

Junior guard Nate Williams said the team has what it takes to win in the playoffs. "This is do or die," he said. "You either go home or keep on going."

Friedrichs said the team's potential for the road is still yet to be seen. "We haven't played our best basketball yet," he said.

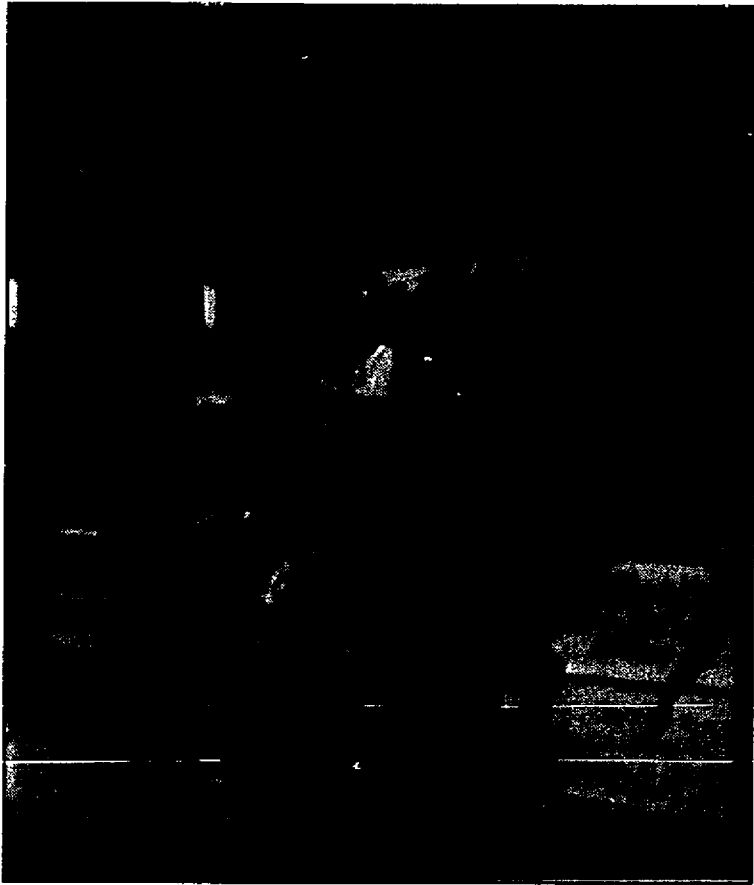
With the playoffs around the corner, the Pirates are looking to turn some heads again like they did last year.



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Heimerman soars to two of his game high 21 points against PLU.

Women's basketball ends season with win



Den Piles/Whitworthian

Senior Sheri Northington rips down a rebound against PLU.

ANDY MCCRAW
Staff writer

"Unity. Supportive. Together." These are words that define the Whitworth women's basketball team.

The Pirate women were knocked out of playoff contention after a tough loss on Friday night to the University of Puget Sound 63-53. Despite the loss, the team was able to come back with an 85-69 win for their final game of the season against second place Pacific Lutheran University (16-8, 12-4) on Saturday.

Senior Jen Tissue led the Pirates in scoring against UPS with 22 points (10 for 17) while fighting a flu virus. Senior Sheri Northington grabbed 12 rebounds against the Loggers. UPS won in the steals department with 17, and shot 52 percent for the night.

Saturday's matchup was a whole different story. Knowing that it was their last game, the

Bucs gave it their all. The three starting seniors, Moore, Tissue, and Northington ended their careers on a good note. Rebecca Moore led all scorers with 20 points while Tissue racked up a triple-double. Northington added 12 points to the Whitworth win.

"The PLU game really showed the character of this year's team,"

to deal with adversity until you're faced with it," said Moore. "When Jen [Tissue] got injured we had to have others that could step up and score points."

"We were cohesive and really supportive of each other," said Junior Kristen Davis.

That "stick-together" attitude is what helped the team pull out big wins. The game that stuck out most in the mind of Davis was against Willamette University where the Pirates avenged a difficult two point loss last year at home.

Although this is the end of the season for the Pirates and the end of the careers of several key players,

Higgs looks toward next year with hope.

"I think we have the best freshmen and sophomores in the conference," said Higgs. "Our juniors are pretty good too!"

Some team members are sorry to lose some good seniors but feel the returning players will be able to fill the leadership roles nicely.

"The PLU game really showed the character of this year's team."

Helen Higgs,
Head Coach

said Head Coach Helen Higgs.

Character seemed to be an overall theme for the Bucs this year. Despite facing injuries that kept several starters out of the line up for a total of ten games, senior leadership, togetherness and support kept the team in good spirits.

"You don't always know how

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the nickname of the South Carolina basketball squad?
2. What major league baseball club is cheered on by the infamous Bleacher Bums?
3. What two Hall of Famers played center and left field for the New York Yankees the year right fielder Roger Maris hit his 61 homers?
4. What college hoops team plays home games in the Pauley Pavilion?
5. Who shot for an NBA season record .727 field goal percentage in 1972-73?
6. What Los Angeles Lakers star set NBA marks for points and field goal attempts in one half of a finals series game in 1962?
7. What two schools battled in the first college basketball game televised nationally in primetime, on January 20, 1968?
8. Did Bill Russell shoot left-handed or right-handed?
9. Which of Sonny Jurgensen, Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas gained the most yards through the air in his NFL career?
10. What made-for-TV movie deprived fans of seeing the Oakland Raiders' comeback victory over the New York Jets on November 17, 1968? Hint: This occurrence was joked about in a recent Digital satellite TV commercial.

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many shutouts did Grover Cleveland Alexander pitch in the majors?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Chris "Night Wood" Woods clutched up in the waning hours of Sunday night getting all 11 right. Amazing.

Answers:

- 1) Duke 2) Warriors 3) Lloyd B. Free 4) Indianapolis Olympians 5) Magic Johnson 6) The Philadelphia 76ers

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Whitworth looks to allow more student usage of Graves Gym

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

If you are looking for something to do, cross off anything that involves the use of Graves Gym.

Open gym in Graves is currently not an option for students looking to play basketball, volleyball or other activities unless cleared through the athletic department.

"It's a liability issue for the college," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin. "We would like to have it open early in the morning till midnight for our students to use."

McQuilkin added that the reason why the college can't have it open is because funds are currently not available to provide the

proper monitoring of the facility.

According to McQuilkin, there are many coaches offices in Graves, so security is also a concern without a monitor present in the gym.

In addition, a monitor is needed to make sure the facility is used strictly by members of the Whitworth community.

"The athletic department is in support of open gym," said McQuilkin, "but we need to establish work study to be set aside for someone to monitor the gym for [Whitworth] students."

This topic has also been brought before the issues committee and junior Kevin Bates, head of the committee, is looking into the possibilities of creating a new service for students to use the athletic facilities.

"We are trying to figure out what can be done to make Graves more open for student use," he said.

Bates said this concern came to his attention because of letters he received from students that there was not enough time for students to use the gyms.

Two reasons why the gym is often closed is the bad weather preventing sports teams from practicing outside, and basketball still being in season, Bates said.

The issues committee has made a proposal to the ASWC Assembly to help with this student concern.

"We asked ASWC to fund a work study position to keep the gyms open if liability is an issue," said Bates.

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Conference success sends swim team to Nationals

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges held its championship swim meet at Linfield College Thursday through Sunday. The success of the Whitworth team as a whole solidified the belief that this could be one the best collection of swimmers ever to head for Nationals.

Led by Head Coach Tom Dodd, who was named NCIC Coach of the Year in both 1996 and again in 1997, the Bucs lived up to and in some instances far surpassed expectations.

The men's team placed second behind a dominant team from the University of Puget Sound, and the women took third with UPS and Willamette ahead, respectively.

In any meet of this caliber there are always a few disappointments, and several Whitworth swimmers just missed qualifying for Nationals. Those sad notes were certainly offset, however, by the many incredible performances turned in by others.

At the pinnacle of individual success for the Whitworth team were seniors Jeff Rice and Shannon Braun.

Rice, who won all three of his individual events by dominating the 100m fly, 200m fly, and 50m freestyle was named Swimmer of the Meet for the men, while Braun received the prestigious award for the women by winning the 200m freestyle, 100m freestyle and placing third in the 50m freestyle.

Senior John Rasmussen won the 200m breaststroke in 2:07.77 and the 100m breaststroke in 58.36, shattering the NCIC records in both events.

Senior Jan Okada placed second in the 400m IM and the 200m breaststroke, and fourth in the 200 IM despite fighting fatigue and a heavy focus on performance at Nationals.

A twist of fate came for the

Bucs at the close of the men's 800m freestyle relay when the team defeated UPS and broke the conference record only to be disqualified when several team members unknowingly jumped into the pool to cool down before the last competitors had finished.

"We were devastated, but you just have to move on. It probably helped to motivate us to come back and defeat Linfield for second in the end," said Dodd.

Others, though disappointed, were also able to see a positive aspect to the otherwise bleak situation.

"It would have been nice to hold the record, but we still had a great race, and that's what will stand out in the minds of UPS, especially at nationals," commented Rice afterward.

Also coming through with exceptional performances were a host of other Whitworth swimmers, including Jerry Rice, who won the 400m IM in yet another NCIC record and set conference records on three relays: the 200m freestyle, the 400m freestyle and the ill-fated 800m freestyle.

"In the relays, I think we really surprised ourselves with our success. The energy produced was incredible. Everyone in the conference is pretty much friendly, but we still go after each other," said Rasmussen.

Junior Tena Embly exploded onto the scene and scored well for the team, showing major improvement and qualifying for Nationals in the 200m freestyle, the 500m freestyle and the 1,650m freestyle.

Senior Lea Stenerson also showed well, making the cut for nationals in the 50m freestyle, the 100m freestyle, and the 200m freestyle.

"Lea was coming off of two really tough years, when most people probably would have quit, but she really came through for us," said Dodd.

Freshman Mindy Galbraith also surprised many people with a fantastic meet, qualifying for

Nationals by placing second in both the 1,650m freestyle, the 500m freestyle and third in the 200m freestyle. Freshman Ben Swinehart proved himself worthy of Nationals with a second place finish in the and fourth place finishes in both the 500m freestyle and 400m IM.

"The atmosphere of the meet was very competitive, but also friendly and fun. It was what swimming should be, what any sport should be," said Jerry Rice, summing up the feelings of most of the competitors.

"On paper, UPS should win nationals. But these meets aren't decided on paper. We weren't supposed to win this many races, on paper at least. As far as the team goes, it's nice to do well at Conference, but Nationals is where it counts," said Assistant Coach Steve Flegel.

The team as a whole is taking a very positive look at the upcoming Nationals, and with good reason. The entire season has been focused toward finishing strong at Nationals, and Conference proved that the team is coming together at the right time to accomplish their goal.

"As the meet went on, the team grew closer and became more defined, and with each day, the building excitement and momentum helped overcome the fatigue," said Braun.

As the rush of this incredible season is slowly coming to its pinnacle, it's possible to turn a reflective eye on what took them this far and what lies in store for the future.

"We're looking at a rebuilding time after this is over. Last year's seniors and those that are graduating this year have brought us from the bottom end of the conference to the contender of today," said Dodd. "It's a little sentimental, but I also know that they'll rip it up at Nationals. I just want them to leave here happy, and when they have kids, I want them to come here so I can coach them too."

Sports Commentary

Bucs hope for some road wins somewhere over the rainbow

ROB LESLIE

As Dorothy clicks her ruby slippers together, she begins the magical chant, "There's no place like home. There's no place like home." Perhaps the Whitworth men's basketball team should try the same thing with their Nikes.

The men's basketball team has had an incredible home winning streak, which now stands at 32 games following victories over University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University last weekend, but it's the road trips that are the Achilles' heel of the team.

Inconsistent shooting and a sluggish start have equated to a 3-5 road record for the Bucs. Whitworth started out the season strong as they traveled to Oregon to beat up on George Fox University, and then came back to the friendly confines of the Field House where they easily handled Linfield College and Willamette University.

The Bucs then traveled the yellow brick road, a.k.a. Interstate-5, for a battle against a tough PLU team and a young UPS squad. In two controversial games, Whitworth came up short at the buzzer, not once but twice, and left Tacoma looking like the cowardly lion instead of the powerhouse that Pirate fans were used to seeing.

Whitworth bounced right back as they came up with two huge victories at home against nationally ranked Lewis & Clark College and Pacific University. This appeared to show the league that the upset loss the week earlier was nothing more than a fluke, but someone forgot to tell that to Willamette.

The Bearcats ripped into the visiting Bucs, and gave Head Coach Warren Friedrichs and his Pirates their worst loss in over five years, thrashing them by more than 30 points. Thankfully, the Bucs were able to escape with at least one win as they knocked off Linfield, but their grasp on repeating as conference champs was slipping away.

Whitworth pulled off back-to-back road wins as they knocked off Whitman, then came home and destroyed George Fox, which set up the ultimate confrontation against the wicked witches of the west, Pacific and Lewis & Clark.

If the Bucs could win both, they would come home in control of their own destiny to repeat as conference champs and have home court advantage for regional playoffs.

If they split, Whitworth would still have an opportunity to win the conference with wins at home over PLU and UPS, but would need some help from other teams.

Dorothy could not have been more right, and Pacific and Lewis and Clark took advantage of playing at "home sweet home." They both left the Bucs behind with only a flicker of hope to win the conference and a bruised and beaten road record of 3-5.

Now with the season on the line and hopes of another trip to Nampa, Idaho, on the table, the Bucs are going to have to come through without their beloved Field House. Instead they are going to take their shaky road record and questionable confidence to Pacific's home court to take on Lewis & Clark on Wednesday.

Let's just hope the Pirates we know, the ones we have seen destroy team after team perfectly for almost three years, the ones who never gave up in the face of adversity, the ones who believe in each other and their coach, and the ones who took us all on that magical ride last year show up.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

Rollerblade Hockey

WEDNESDAY FEB. 19

SK8 (1-0) d. Wolfgang Puc (0-1) 6-4

THURSDAY FEB. 20

Hosers (1-0) d. 7-10 Split (0-1) 10-2

Rastas (1-0) d. ROTA (0-1) 8-1

SUNDAY FEB. 23

ROTA (1-1) d. 7-10 Split (0-2) 9-1

Rastas (2-0) d. Wolfgang Puc (0-2) 12-3

Hosers (2-0) d. SK8 (1-1) 2-1 OT

Flag Football

FRIDAY FEB. 21

Orf's Team (1-0) d. Golden Guys (0-1) 26-13

SATURDAY FEB. 22

Armageddon (1-0) d. Wild Bunch (0-1) 27-6

Gunlosewenyaplayus (1-0) d. The Militia (0-1) forfeit

Smurfs (1-0) d. Orf's Team (1-1) forfeit

SUNDAY FEB. 23

Flags n' Things (1-0) d. Golden Guys (0-2) 31-13

Orf's Team (2-1) d. Armageddon (1-1) 53-12

Gunlosewenyaplayus (2-0) d. Wild Bunch (0-2) 20-6

Smurfs (2-0) d. The Militia (0-2) forfeit



Experience the aroma



Staff writer discloses Spokane's undiscovered coffee shops

CAROLYN DEBELL
Staff writer

Hanging out in coffeehouses has become immensely popular for students at Whitworth. All over campus, students can be heard asking each other to "go to coffee and chat."

Whitworth students rave mainly about Espresso Delizioso, Encore Espresso and Starbucks. But hearing rumors that Spokane houses many hole-in-the-wall cafes and coffee shops, I decided to go in search of alternatives to traditional Whitworth hangouts.

My favorite discovery is the Bayou Brewing Company, located downtown on East Trent. The building is large, with high ceilings and the entire inside is designed like an outdoor market. An espresso bar and about six tables are located in the front of the room. Music plays in the background and, sometimes, bayou animal sounds can be heard.

The Bayou keeps its espresso bar open until 10 p.m. every night, a bonus because most of the other coffee shops in town close much earlier. The Bayou actually has five sections, including two clubs which house live music or comedy acts seven nights a week.

Whitworth junior Bob Foster said, "Spokane really needs more places like this. I love the atmosphere and it's a great place to go out with friends."

Another hole-in-the-wall is The Rocket Bakery on Garland Avenue. The Rocket is small but classy. Inside, there's a bar with bar stools along one side plus about 15 tables. The espresso there is excellent and they have fresh baked goodies every day. It's a quiet shop with soft music playing, perfect for studying or chatting.



Alchemy Minchanka, Inc.

The Rocket is also planning to have an acoustic guitarist entertain customers on Saturday afternoons, said Sarah Michaelson, the evening manager at the Rocket.

A third fun coffeehouse discovery students should check out is the Thomas Hammer Bookbinding Company on north Wall.

"So many people are stuck on Starbucks that Thomas Hammer's is a great place and people don't realize that it's located here," said sophomore Aaron Bussard, manager at Thomas Hammer.

Is the coffee aroma and atmosphere calling you? The next time a friend asks you to go out for coffee to catch up on each other's lives, suggest trying a new place and experience what Spokane has to offer.

"Romeo and Juliet"

Civic Theater entertains Spokane with classic Shakespeare drama

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" asks lovely brunette Juliet Montague. Why, dear Juliet, he is at the Spokane Civic Theater, of course!

The quaint atmosphere of Spokane's largest amateur community theater is currently featuring Maynard Villers' (director) rendition of William Shakespeare's timeless classic, "Romeo and Juliet", a tale of star-crossed lovers.

On Friday evening, sitting in Row B, just two feet from the stage, I was close enough to see a fair share of Mercutio's spewing mouth juices, and Romeo's excited bits of saliva. By the end of the show, I was good at anticipating the long, soliloquies and managed to dodge most of the actors' spit.

Sitting in the dark, cozy theater for the three-hour show was difficult. I definitely could have used one of Stan's famous coffees halfway through. However, the humor of the actors kept me entertained and giggling throughout the show, though an occasional yawn did slip out.

Juliet (Danni Guidry) was fabulous, with her dramatic emotions and expressions. I was particularly impressed when real tears streaked her pale cheeks. Guidry engaged the audience, portraying Juliet's love-struck happiness. She also pulled the audience into Juliet's feeling of severe sadness, at the sight of her beloved, and newly deceased, Romeo.

Romeo (Jon Jordan) on the other hand, lacked the charisma of enchanting Guidry. I began to cringe whenever he spoke, and not simply for fear of his saliva. Jordan didn't carry the character of lover boy Romeo. His emotions were artificial. When Jordan was professing his pain from seeing his beloved Juliet dead, I couldn't help but grimace inside. Jordan simply didn't embody the Romeo of Shakespeare's beautiful script.

Mercutio (Jack Lippard) was electric, captivating the audience with his biting wit and dramatic

The humor of the actors kept me entertained and giggling throughout the show . . .

sword fights. Lippard's performance greatly contrasted with Jordan's rendition of Romeo. He was certainly a shining star in this production.

Often in theater productions it is the little people who carry the show. This production was no exception. Nurse (Kimberly Roberts) and Friar Lawrence (Norman Gano) were wonderful, both of them entertaining the audience with wonderful humor and witty remarks. Roberts is a kind confidant for young Juliet and at the same time a wonderful friend. Gano supports young Romeo in much the same way, providing a loyal and helpful support. If it weren't for the terrific performances of Roberts and Gano, this production of Romeo and Juliet would have been lacking a wonderful spice of humor.

Overall, I would recommend a night out at the Spokane Civic Theater simply for the ambiance.

So get out of the old grind next weekend. Skip Pizza Pipeline or a movie flick, and enjoy getting all spiffed up. Enlighten your life with some culture.

Ticket Information:

Showing through
March 15

Spokane Civic Theater
students \$7
325-2507

*It is recommended to make reservations at least one week in advance



Movie Review

"Shine"

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

Rain falls outside as a wandering man pounds on the windows of a closed seafood restaurant. Once inside, the man, drenched and cold, begins to mumble about needing to talk to a woman named Sonya. The employees of the restaurant try placating the man in an attempt to discover from which mental hospital he has escaped.

So opens "Shine," the true story of Australian child prodigy David Helfgott. Born to a poor family outside of Melbourne, David is taught to play piano by his overbearing father, Peter, who is a Polish survivor of the Holocaust. Peter's absolute desire is to make his child win every competition in which he entered, resulting in an abusive and manipulative control over his son. "Shine" traces the impact of this relationship from the time of David's childhood, through his college years, and into adulthood.

The character of David Helfgott is engrossing. Played by James Wood's look-a-like Geoffrey Rush, Helfgott is a man of intense genius and intense confusion. Jumbling his words together as thoughts collide in his head, Rush paints the picture of a lovably immature maestro.

Religion plays an interesting role throughout the movie. Peter Helfgott, a non-practicing Jew, continually swears off religion in favor of a Darwinist approach to life. This irony is noted when David mentions that Helfgott means "God's help."

"Shine" is up for Best Movie of the Year and it is easy to see why. With its fascinating plot and brilliantly portrayed characters, Shine does more than just tell a story; it takes you inside the dark past of a child and leads you to the luminous present of a genius.



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Beyond chalk dusk and lectures: the weekend lives of professors

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

It's Friday afternoon. The last student finally shuffles out the door, leaving his exam on the front desk. Taking a quick glance over his shoulder he wonders, "What do Whitworth professors do after all of their students leave and darkness falls on a Friday afternoon?"

Often students are too consumed with their own weekend plans to even consider the social lives of their professors. Social lives for professors must exist because they are humans, right?

Yes, let the truth be told, professors are indeed living, breathing and loving specimens who have homes, cars, families, and hobbies beyond lectures and developing the trickiest true/false questions.

Students may be surprised at the hidden passions and interests of some of Whitworth's finest.

Rod Hansen, professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, was spotlighted last fall in *The Whitworthian* for his Green Bluff apple orchard. This love of Hansen's is in itself an interesting hobby. Hansen grew up in the Spokane area and loved Green Bluff. Aside from his famous apple cider, Hansen also enjoys weaving. Yes, weaving.

Hansen and his wife Karen spend time weaving rag rugs on his personal loom.

"My favorite rug materials are blue jeans and chenille bedspreads," said Hansen. He sells his cider, rugs, home-grown produce and various other crafts at his little country store, or selling shed.

Whitworth is home to many talented educators as well as artists. When not working on his stained glass masterpieces, Walter (Spike) Grosvenor, professor of Art, loves barbecuing. In fact, Grosvenor has created

his own special barbecue sauce. He openly divulges various ingredients in his concoction (tomato paste, garlic, oregano and brown sugar to name a few), but Grosvenor keeps a few special ingredients confidential from prying, salivating students.

"The secret ingredients give it a zing," said Grosvenor. So why doesn't he give out his recipe for students to replicate and enjoy? Well, then it wouldn't be a secret recipe anymore. However, Grosvenor has been known to give begging students a jar of his premiere sauce.

"First I used [the sauce] only on ribs, but now I found it is really good on chicken," said Grosvenor. He discovered that cooking the chicken at a lower temperature allows his secret sauce to better permeate the meat.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Donald Calbreath enjoys spending his Friday evenings at home with his wife watching a rented movie

and munching on a slice of pepperoni and mushroom pizza. This cheesy delicacy isn't Calbreath's favorite though. "My wife makes a killer chocolate cheesecake," said Calbreath with a smile.

Whitworth professors don't completely separate their jobs from their social lives and their jobs often play an integral part in their home life.

Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle loves

spending his free time with his three children, his wife and at his church, but he also spends his leisure time with students. Yes, students. Pyle recognizes the benefits his students reap from professor/student relationships, but also notes the benefits he and his family reap as well. "Relationships with my students make my life richer and my family's as well," Pyle said. "I love it when college students show interest in my children." Pyle feels fortunate that his children are able to see good role models.

So next time you gather together your papers and books and walk out of class, take a moment to look back over your shoulder. Give your professor a smile or "goodbye" and wish them well on their weekend adventures. Whether they may be simply enjoying family company or weaving rugs, all of our professors do have lives beyond Whitworth.



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Ingram resigns as Forensics director

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

For once, the Forensics team is at a loss for words. After 13 years of participating in and coaching forensics, Mike Ingram, professor of Communication Studies, is stepping down as director of Whitworth's Forensics program.

Forensics is one of the best things he has ever done. "The hardest professional decision I've made is to retire from forensics," Ingram said.

The added time commitment of coaching a forensics team was a major factor in Ingram's decision. Ingram's work with the Forensics program is in addition to being a full-time faculty member.

"I'm here all the time," he said. In addition to administrative and coaching responsibilities during the actual forensics season, Ingram works on script ideas for the team when the school year is over.

His wish for increased funding for the Forensics program was also a factor. Dale Soden, acting associate dean for strategic planning, explained that budget constraints prevented the school from better funding the program.

All colleges and universities have to balance funds in order to fully maintain tuition and financial aid, and that all financial decisions are difficult

in terms of making the college the best place it can be, said Soden.

As a result of the benefits Forensics has brought students and the school, the prospect of hiring a part-time employee or recommending a current employee was discussed.

"We thought about hiring a part-time person, but didn't

"The hardest professional decision I've made is to retire from forensics,"

— Michael Ingram, professor of Communication Studies

think that a part-time faculty member could be available enough for the students," said Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid.

In addition to the problem of finding someone who would be willing to devote as

much time as Ingram did, Reid also commented that a season of coaching forensics is longer than a regular sports season.

Because of that time factor, a part-time employee would not be able to put in enough time to benefit the team, said Reid.

In the National Parliamentary Debate Competition, Whitworth placed tenth in the country. In competition last year, the team placed third in the Northwest, out of 35 teams.

"We had a good name for ourselves, it will be kind of weird not showing up [at competition]," said senior team member Rebecca Ricards. Students were drawn to our school as a result of our Forensics program, she said.

Black men's group fights sexism

College Press Service

ATLANTA—When four Morehouse College students were charged in October with the rape of a 17-year-old Spelman College freshman, tensions drew tight between the two campuses and rumors let loose, students say.

Even now anxieties persist, says Morehouse senior Kenji Japser. Though charges eventually were dropped, Japser said, some female students are afraid to visit the mens' campus. "They think if they're raped no one will believe them," he said.

Students from Spelman and Morehouse needed a catalyst to bring people back together, said Crystal Slade, co-editor of the campus newspaper, Spelman Spotlight.

Slade, co-editor Naskia Clements and Morehouse Tiger editor Marc Joseph collaborated

on a joint issue of their publications.

Printed just before winter break, the aim of the issue was to improve black male-female relations.

"We included a taped dialogue in which several students from both schools discussed their feelings about rape and sexism," Slade said.

The results were worth the effort, she added. "I think it had a positive effect. We received great feedback."

Japser, a writer who has been published in *Vibe* and *Essence*, worked on the issue, too.

At the Atlanta University Center, a cluster of campuses including historically black Spelman, Morehouse, Clark-Atlanta and Morris Brown, rapport between the sexes has never been great, he said.

"At AUC, there's a lot of misogyny and misunderstanding

between men and women," he said.

When Black Men for the Eradication of Sexism (BMES) first emerged, campus tongue wagers said some guys would do anything to meet women.

A few said maybe its founders were just gay, said Steven Adams, a Clark-Atlanta University senior, who started the group with several buddies.

Despite the mumbblings of cynics, most students have reacted positively toward the organization, Adams said.

"People are surprised. Women are like, 'Wow, That's great.'"

Even before last October's incident, the group held a rape vigil to protest violence against women. The reported assault in the fall drew a predictable response, Adams says. "The bottom line was people were supporting the men. We always question the women."

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Editorial

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Is it needed, or is it another form of racism?

See page 3



SPORTS

Pirate baseball has high hopes; season begins Saturday

See page 4



NEWS

Career Services assist students with grad school search

See page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 13

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March 4, 1997

Buyers challenge bookstore prices

STEPHANIE LENOX
Staff writer

A rumbling of discontent begins each semester as students stand in long lines to purchase textbooks totaling between \$200 and \$500.

Many students at Whitworth believe books cost too much.

"We don't feel like such high mark-up should be used when we're paying such high tuition," said senior Scott Sund. Last semester Sund started a pirate book operation in order to give students at least one alternative to the bookstore. Other students have taken to sharing books and ransacking used bookstores to avoid paying the prices charged on campus.

The bookstore is often at the mercy of the publisher, said Bookstore Receiving Clerk Robin Byerly. The publisher's prices reflect the amount they must pay to secure authors who are experts in their fields.

"We're trying to get the books as cheap as we can," said Byerly. "We go through a used book wholesaler first to try to get as many used books as possible."

For every dollar a student pays for books, the bookstore makes 25 cents. According to the College Store Research and Education Foundation, "Operating expenses including salaries and benefits, rent, utilities, freight and any other cost the retailer incurs leaves the bookstore with less than a nickel of profit."

This profit is then lumped in with the total revenue of the school, said Controller Mary Ellen Baukol. The bookstore's revenue totaled \$870,572 for fiscal year 1996, according to financial reports. Once expenditures were deducted, any surplus money went into a fund for purchasing new computers for the school, said Baukol.

"It's really easy to go in the hole," said Bookstore Assistant Fay Watson. Most bookstores would not be able to break even if they relied solely on textbook sales, she said. They supplement their textbook sales with items such as sweatshirts, mugs and bumper stickers.

Professors ultimately decide which textbooks make it onto the bookstore shelves. They must

See Bookstore, page 8.

Lu'au preparations in full swing

ALISHA BROW
Staff Writer



Seith Kunz/Whitworthian

Hawaiian Club members rehearse a dance routine for the April 12 Lu'au. Dances from different parts of the Pacific will be featured.

Members of the Hawaiian Club are getting busier as the date of the annual Lu'au celebration inches closer on the calendar.

"Students sent off more than 150 letters to parents and relatives in the islands," said Bill Johnson, Psychology professor and adviser to the Hawaiian Club.

The letters asked for donations of native flowers like orchids, hibiscus, ginger and tea leaves, and food. Only authentic Hawaiian dishes are served at the Lu'au.

Members of the Hawaiian Club have been working on plans for the Lu'au since the beginning of the school year, and have also been practicing dances all fall semester in preparation for the second Saturday in April.

Senior Aubrey Akana, president
See Lu'au, page 8.

WCC radio speaker raises eyebrows

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Speakers playing Pirate Radio KWRS added a little more ambiance to the Whitworth Campus Center and Leavitt Dining Hall beginning February 18 and have provoked mixed reactions from the community.

"The speakers are on a trial basis by the ASWC from two weeks to a month," said KWRS Community Affairs Director senior Christian Tobias. "There's no set clear cut criteria needed to be met, but our goal is to have the speakers on all the time, forever," he said.

Opinions have been voiced through written comments posted in the din-

ing hall, by word of mouth or by physically taking control of the speakers. "The first day, people kept turning the volume down, or turning it off. I almost got into a fight with some one who wanted to turn it off and I wouldn't let him," said KWRS Music Director junior Jamie MacKenzie. "Everyone needs to give it a chance," she said.

Tobias is not discouraged by the negative reactions. "General feedback has been more good than bad and the majority like it," he said. The speakers are on when the specialty show is appropriate for the listening audience, said Tobias. "Every night we try to have a different type of music for dinner hour."

Freshman Janine Lau disagrees. "Most of the music I hear is alternative or hard rock," she said.

Some students such as freshman Melodi Akaka want the speakers removed.

"I find them annoying. I have no other choice but to listen to it, and it's not the type of music I want to listen to. It's not relaxing," she said.

The speakers will remain for the time being. "We are providing a service for the college and letting Whitworth be aware of one of the biggest clubs on campus," said junior Dayn Wilberding, KWRS production manager. "This is a hot bunch of DJ's and it would be a shame if a few people ruined it for the majority that likes it."

New constitution approved, EVP to be elected

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

The student body approved a revision of the constitution on Thursday that will provide an elected executive vice president (EVP).

A total of 385 students voted among two different constitutions and the option to reject both.

How the EVP comes into office was the sole difference between the two revised constitutions. One called to elect and the other to hire. Two hundred and seven

votes activated the elected constitution, while 165 preferred the hiring constitution. A minority of 13 rejected both revised documents.

A constitution revision committee was created last year when reorganizing the document and presenting a new, concise constitution was suggested, said senior Dave Roth, chair of the ASWC constitution update committee.

"Regardless of which way the vote goes, either one is a better document," he said.

Most of the material in the old

constitution, dating back to 1984, is non-applicable and has been amended out, Roth said.

According to an information flyer distributed at the voting table, the new constitution will update language, clear up confusion of revisions made from the past and call for more equal representation of the student body.

The constitution is a frame of the specifics of pay and job description. "Specific numbers and job duties will be worked out shortly following the vote," said

See Constitution, page 2.

Changes in Dorm Representation

(As required under the new ASWC Constitution; to take effect for the 1997-98 school year, 1 = one ASWC Assembly vote)

	# of reps on Assembly now	# of reps on new Assembly		# of reps on Assembly now	# of reps on new Assembly
Arund	1	2	Off-Campus	1	2
B-J	1	2	Stewart	1	2
Ballard	1	2	Village	1	2
Boyard	1	2	Warren	1	2
McMillan	1	2	TOTAL	8	14

Mark Jackson/Whitworthian graphics • Source ASWC Constitution; Dave Roth, chair, ASWC constitutional update committee

Enjoying the warmth...



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Senior Tim Evans enjoys the sun's warmth and catches a few winks outside Ballard Hall on one of Spokane's few cloudless days.

Educator says some "too stupid" for college study

College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Many Americans are simply too "stupid" to go to college, says John R. Silber, chair of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

The controversial educator said President Clinton's pledge to give every American access to college is "elitist" and "wrong."

"What about people who don't want to go?" Silber asked educators, professors and students in a Feb. 12 speech at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What

about people who want to be lab technicians or plumbers?" He added: "When they say everyone should be going to college what they are really doing is denigrating honest labor."

Members of the audience appeared to be divided in their opinions of Silber's comments.

Some audience members debated the issue with him after the speech while others clapped enthusiastically.

The president has proposed \$1,500 tax credits or HOPE Scholarships to offset college expenses for the first two years.

Constitution

Continued from page 1

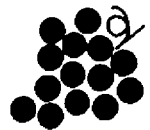
shortly following the vote," said Roth.

"This is the first completely revised constitution that passed," said senior Aimee Mose, the only current original member of the committee headed by Amanda Smith until she graduated this January.

"This is a better document that clearly outlines how to make things run smoothly for the next ten years," said ASWC President senior Moses Pulei. "I don't care which way [the vote] goes, as long as it's what the students want," said Pulei.

"With the elected constitution, the students become their employers, which the students should be, because they are paying for their salary," said Pulei.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Picnic at Dick's Burgers downtown. Sure its cold, but no one said these were warm dates, just cheap ones.

• **You might be a Republican if:**

- ...you think "proletariat" is a type of cheese.
- ...you've named your kids "Deduction one" and "Deduction two."
- ...you've ever referred to someone as "my (insert racial or ethnic minority here) friend."
- ...you're a pro-lifer, but support the death penalty.
- ...you answer to "The Man."
- ...you fax the FBI a list of "Commies in my Neighborhood."
- ...you're afraid of the liberal media.

• **Top 10 politically correct ways to say someone is stupid.**

- 10) A few clowns short of a circus
- 9) A few fries short of a Happy Meal
- 8) An experiment in artificial stupidity
- 7) An intellect rivaled only by garden tools
- 6) No grain in the silo
- 5) Receiver is off the hook
- 4) Surfing in Nebraska
- 3) Swift as a dead gazelle
- 2) The lights are on, but nobody is home
- 1) The wheel's spinning, but the hamster's dead

• **Whitworth Lumber Co.** Yes, Whitworth did sell the lumber from the fallen trees. No, there will not be a log cabin built in the Back 40.

• **Stench mystery solved.** That raunchy smell permeating campus is from the diseased and rotting trees, according to Whitworth groundskeeping.

• **Question of the week.** Is anyone's roommate not getting married?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, February 26

• Jim O'Brien, food service director for Marriott, asked dorm presidents for feedback about the current meal plans, food service and ideas for planning the new dining hall. Discussion included staying open longer hours in the morning and after lunch, the long lines after Forum, lunch being closed to students with meals cards in the Campus Center and the vegetarian bar.

• The assembly heard reports from dorms about the KWRS music being played in the Campus Center and in the dining hall. Most reports stated students like the idea of the music, but have concerns about volume, format and placement of speakers.

• The finance committee passed a requisition of \$39.63 for materials for Psi Chi. They also passed \$100 to pay for gasoline expenses for 17 students attending the Washington Leadership Conference.

• The unallocated funds account has \$337 for the remainder of the year.

• Warren Hall President freshman Melissa Hendrickson was appointed to the finance committee to replace Jeff Davis.

• Springfest planning is under way. Students interested in helping with the event should talk to their dorm presidents.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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KWRS 90.3 FM

New specialty shows now on the air!



Friday, February 28

SECURITY WARNING!

From Bill Roberts, Security supervisor

POWER SURGE PROTECTORS CAUSING FIRE

We have been notified by the fire department regarding the failure of power surge protectors which, as a result, may cause a fire. Fires can be caused by two particular models we know of: The SL WABER (models WH7NS and WH7NSA) have been found to be a problem in our area. Costco, a local warehouse store, was a major supplier of these units in 1993-94. At that time, they were sold in a twin pack.

Should you find one of these units, please unplug it and contact Bill Roberts at x. 4494. Any brand of power surge protectors that show visible evidence of scorching or burning should also be disconnected.

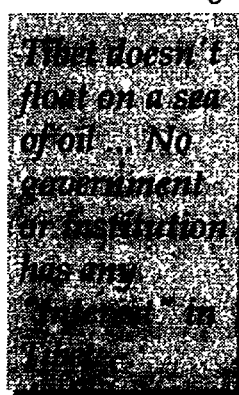
A Different Perspective

When good people stand by, watch as evil triumphs

— Shailesh Ghimire, senior

The last two weeks have been unfortunate weeks for the cause of the Tibetan people. Reading articles and opinions in the media, I got the impression Deng Xiaopeng was the last great hope for humanity. Except for a few commentaries here and there on his misgivings, no one really talked about his government's intentions to wipe out the Tibetan people and culture. Not believing what I read, I searched extensively but could not find any report on how his government is committing a cultural genocide in Tibet. Instead, the Western media asked whether the next generation of Chinese leaders will measure up to Deng Xiaopeng. I sure hope not.

Tibetan freedom has seemed like a lost cause for quite some time now. The cultural genocide of the past four decades seems to be taking its toll on the Tibetan people. With monasteries dating back to the 12th and 13th centuries



destroyed; ancient Buddhist writings burned; men, women and children raped and countless others murdered, every bit of news is discouraging. The Chinese government seems to have successfully masterminded the most systematic, efficient and long-term cultural genocide since World War II.

Not only did the world ignore these facts, but glorified the man who guided the triumph of evil. It is not hard to see why. Tibet doesn't float on a sea of oil, nor

does it have excellent investment opportunities. The country lacks beaches, big parks and a thriving metropolitan city. Tibetans are humble people, nonviolent in their approach to life, and intensely spiritual in their understanding of the struggles of life. No government or institution has any "interest" in Tibet.

Tibetans, true to their nature, have launched a nonviolent campaign under the leadership of the Dalai Lama, to win back their homeland. At the moment, the odds seem to be against this struggle. The military machine of China is getting bigger, and it has acquired powerful allies of Western Europe and the United States, who provide spare cash to spend on tools of violence. Tibetan allies, on the other hand, include small countries like Nepal, where many Tibetans have fled, and less powerful countries such as India, where the Dalai Lama lives in exile. These countries and people have provided moral and spiritual support, but are unable to provide strong material support. With such material disparities, the Tibetan movement has come to symbolize the struggle of all that is good in humanity with all that is evil in humanity. It is extremely regrettable to see the wrong side winning.

When the Amnesty International chapter at Whitworth organized a candlelight vigil in support of the Tibetan people last fall, I was ecstatic. It reminded us that the nonviolent struggle is a long, ongoing process, and such a struggle is more about who you are and how you endure the oppressor than about the annihilation of the oppressor. Sometimes nonviolent struggles seem to be losing ground; the Tibetan struggle is at this stage.

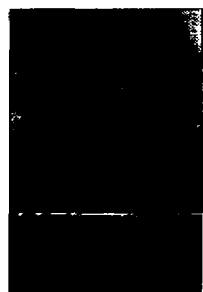
Mahatma Gandhi once said tyrants and murderers seem invincible when you are engaging them nonviolently. He noted that, historically, they have also always fallen. Gandhi's faith rested on the fact that the simple truths of God, nonviolence and love, always triumph. The amount of signatures collected by the Amnesty drive last October highlighted enough people who share Gandhi's feelings. It is urgent that we increase our numbers and contribute our nonviolent energy to the Tibetan cause.

Many people say it is unclear what path China will take in the post Deng years, but it seems clear to me that it will continue the massacre of the Tibetan people. Now, more than ever, we have to raise our voice in support of the nonviolent struggle of the Tibetan people. Martin Luther King said the 20th century will be remembered not for its heart breaking oppression but for how easily good people let it happen. Let us not let the 21st century start out on a bad note.

Affirmative action debate

Racism: putting one group over another

Diversity problem needs to be solved



Christopher Woods

At the present time, America is struggling with the mother of all racial issues: affirmative action. Just as the American flag is composed of various colors, so is our nation's populace. The flag represents one nation just as each individual, regardless of color, represents one American. However, through affirmative action the value of the individual is lost in the filters of sex and race. When it comes down to it, affirmative action is just another form of racism—racism being a policy of putting one group above another.

Buying into the idea of affirmative action means you value one race over another, which makes you a practitioner of racism. Racism today carries the same weight around the nation as the assorted four-letter words: Racism is rude and wrong.

Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who most believed to be for affirmative action, was actually looking more at equality to end racism. As he said, "I have a dream that someday our children will be judged by the content of their character rather than by the color of their skin." Content of character is who you are and what you stand for. These should be the bench marks for our society.

The tenor of King's cry for equality is best seen in Supreme Court Justice Scalia's feelings on affirmative action.

"To pursue the concept of racial entitlement even for the most admirable and benign of purposes is to reinforce and preserve for future mischief the way of thinking that produced race slavery, race privilege and race hatred. In the eyes of government we are just one race here. It is American," Scalia said.

Ideally, people should look at individuals with King's and Scalia's eyes. Right or left, green or purple, we are all individuals, we are all free and we are Americans.



Ryan Howard

Far too often people have joked that the name of Whitworth should be WHITEworth. Whitworth is in dire need of greater diversity of its students. Granted there are international students, but American minorities are needed. The problem of racism is prevalent and exists in places such as Whitworth. Affirmative action was designed to diminish racism. It has helped some but Whitworth and the nation need to realize racism would flourish if affirmative action was eliminated. Whitworth doesn't have a policy of affirmative action in choosing students but it should.

One complaint is that affirmative action uses "preferential treatment." Preferential treatment has always been used at the college level, and includes preferring men to women, children of alumnae to others or people from different geographical areas. What affirmative action does is extend this policy to end social segregation to those who have been discriminated against, and it can help increase the diversity of the school. Affirmative action for Whitworth would look like this: students who are equally qualified and who would do well would have to be separated to decide who would and would not be accepted. Many qualities would be looked at, including musical talents, whether or not a parent was an alumnae and race and gender.

Without affirmative action, Whitworth would be even more bland and dreary than it is today. When the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed, four percent of African Americans had college degrees. Now that level is up to 12 percent. Unfortunately, African Americans are still lagging behind Caucasians as college graduate rates have increased from 10 to 23 percent. Affirmative action has worked, yet still has a way to go. Whitworth's goal is to educate the students to become leaders and change the world. What better way to show this than by embracing affirmative action?

dear editor

"No!" to notion of security cams

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's article about the increase in campus theft (Feb. 25, "Campus theft on three year increase.") At the end of the article, Bill Roberts said Security is considering installing surveillance cameras to heighten security. I think I speak for many students when I say I am opposed to this idea.

I was lucky enough to go to a high school that had no metal detectors, security guards, or cameras, and I must say I enjoy not having them at Whitworth, either.

The idea suggests we cannot trust other students on our campus, which is contrary to other evidence in the article which suggests most theft is done by people who are not students.

Cameras in the dining hall or the Campus Center would be a bad move for

the campus.

Furthermore, students should know better than to leave their bags lying around with valuables in them or their cars unlocked with valuable in them. This is, after all, a city we live in.

— Jennifer Widrig junior

Keep Rob Leslie writing sports!

Dear Editor,

Keep Rob Leslie writing for you! Give him whatever he needs to continue putting out the type of excellent articles and commentary I read in the Feb. 25 issue (Sports Commentary: "Bucs hope for some road wins somewhere over the rainbow.")

I didn't grow up a sports fan. I've become one as an adult. As a writer, however, the sports page is always the first place I turn to when opening a newspaper. The sports page is the place I expect to see alive language and interesting

storytelling. It's the place where the writers should naturally exhibit their passion for their subject (though perhaps not overtly.)

Rob manages these things with apparent ease. He carries interesting images all the way through his commentary and his language garners the interest of the reader. I first noticed his work last spring with a baseball article he wrote. He was good then, and he continues to improve. He's an exceptional sports communicator and the best sports writer/commentator I've seen in The Whitworthian's pages in quite some time.

I commend you for how you've increased the quality of sports coverage in The Whitworthian. Keep up the good work.

— Heather Parish senior

(Editor's note: Yes! Rob is a fine sports reporter. Stay tuned for his work this spring as he follows Pirate baseball.)

What about my Toyota truck?

Dear Editor,

As a remark to the security article on the front page of the Feb. 25 issue ("Campus theft on three year increase,") I could not help but notice there was no mention of an entire vehicle taken from Baldwin-Jenkins' parking lot. I do not know if you are aware and just did not mention it, or if it was left out on purpose.

Another one of the security guards actually stopped and talked to the person who stole the vehicle right before they took it.

In Security's defense, they caught the guy three days later.

I thought that you should be aware of this because I have been without my Toyota pickup since Dec. 9, 1996.

— Chad Sherfey freshman

Batter Up

Pirate Baseball is ready for the new season with strong pitching, experience, plenty of new faces



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Junior Tim Bishop takes a vicious swing during batting practice in the Field House batting cages. Big things are expected from clean-up hitter Bishop who will see time at first base and designated hitter.

BELOW: Senior Ryan Swan eyes the Wiffle Ball™ to his bat in an attempt to frighten it. Swan has his hands full playing in the graveyard of a center field at Merkel Field.



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

It still may be cold and snowy outside, but things are heating up inside the Whitworth College Field House. That's where fourth year Head Coach Rod Taylor and his "Arm and Hammer" boys are preparing for their upcoming baseball season.

The Bucs return from a 20-16 overall record and a fourth place conference mark of 10-8 last season with many new faces on their roster, and no returning starting infielders.

Taylor brought in four junior college transfers and added seven freshman to his roster to deal with the lack of returning players. "We are going to be more athletic defensively and much stronger offensively this season," Taylor said.

One of the new faces that will be responsible for offensive output is junior Tim Bishop. The transfer from Lower Columbia Community College will have big shoes to fill. He replaces all-conference first baseman Sean Peterson, who led the team in batting average, .381, and runs batted in, 37. Peterson also hit six home runs for the Pirates.

Yet Bishop comes to Whitworth as a first team all-conference selection himself. He will be joined in the infield by two other newcomers, junior transfer Chad Ripke and freshman Miguel Saldin.

Ripke will take over at short-stop this season, and Taylor is excited about the speed he brings to the base path.

"Chad is a tremendous base stealer. He also has power at the plate and is very solid defensively," he said.

Saldin comes to Whitworth as

their top recruit from Blanchet High School in Seattle. He turned down NCAA Division I schools and the Milwaukee Brewers to play at Whitworth, and now finds himself as the probable starting second baseman.

Sophomore Jack Arthaud is the remaining piece of the infield. Arthaud saw limited playing time last year at third base, but he is not concerned about the lack of experience around the diamond.

"We obviously don't have a lot of experience actually playing

with the returning experience on the mound, it would appear obvious that the strength of this team is in the hands of the pitching staff, but the outfield for the Bucs is not hiding in the shadows.

"Our outfield will be the best in the league," said senior center fielder Ryan Swan. "We have all-around great athletes at every position."

Joining Swan in the outfield will be sophomore Eric Brown in left field, as well as freshman Jason Francek and junior Pat Fischer who will be sharing time in right field. Fischer may also see time pitching.

"This should be the strongest outfield since I've been here," Taylor said. He said his outfield will be impressive this season because of the strong arms, speed and hitting ability they all possess.

The baseball season begins on March 8 with a tournament in Caldwell, Idaho. The Bucs also face two NCAA Division I schools this year; Washington State University on March 12 and Gonzaga University on April 9. Conference play begins March 15 when the Bucs host George Fox College.

"We have all-around great athletes at every position."

Ryan Swan, player

together, but we will pull together," he said. "Spending the last five months practicing together has helped us."

The lack of experience does not include the position behind the plate. The Bucs are very strong at catcher with veteran senior Alex Schuerman and sophomore Sam Chimienti both back for this season. Taylor plans both to see significant playing time.

"They will probably split time early on, and they will both be used as designated hitters," Taylor said. However, Taylor is leaning towards the more experienced Schuerman as his starter.

"Alex is a stronger defensive catcher and has more experience," he said. "But Sam is really pushing him."

Whoever ends up behind the plate will need to handle the fastballs of last year's ace pitcher for the Bucs, right-hander Sam Fleming, who returns for his se-

1997 Pirate Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday, March 8	+ Alberson College of Idaho	Caldwell, ID	4pm
Saturday, March 8	+ Eastern Oregon State College	Caldwell, ID	7pm
Sunday, March 9	+ George Fox College	Caldwell, ID	10am
Sunday, March 9	+ Central Washington University	Caldwell, ID	1pm
Wednesday, March 12	Washington State University	Pullman, WA	3pm
SATURDAY, MARCH 15	GEORGE FOX COLLEGE (2)	MERKEL FIELD	12pm
SUNDAY, MARCH 16	GEORGE FOX COLLEGE	MERKEL FIELD	12pm
Wednesday, March 19	California Baptist University	Los Angeles, CA	11am
Wednesday, March 19	Southern California College	Los Angeles, CA	2:30pm
Thursday, March 20	Azusa Pacific University	Los Angeles, CA	12pm
SATURDAY, MARCH 22	* ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO	MERKEL FIELD	11am
SATURDAY, MARCH 22	* CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	MERKEL FIELD	3:30pm
SUNDAY, MARCH 23	* ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO	MERKEL FIELD	10am
SUNDAY, MARCH 23	* CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	MERKEL FIELD	3pm
Tuesday, March 25	Lewis-Clark State College	Lewiston, ID	6pm
Friday, March 28	Pacific Lutheran University (2)	Tacoma, WA	12pm
Saturday, March 29	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma, WA	12pm
Wednesday, April 2	Central Washington University (2)	Ellensburg, WA	1pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 5	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND (2)	MERKEL FIELD	1pm
SUNDAY, APRIL 6	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	MERKEL FIELD	12pm
Wednesday, April 9	Gonzaga University	Spokane, WA	4pm
Wednesday, April 16	Whitman College	Walla Walla, WA	3pm
Saturday, April 19	Pacific University (2)	Forest Grove, OR	1pm
Sunday, April 20	Pacific University	Forest Grove, OR	12pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 26	WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY (2)	MERKEL FIELD	1pm
SUNDAY, APRIL 27	WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY	MERKEL FIELD	12pm
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30	WHITMAN COLLEGE (2)	MERKEL FIELD	1pm
Saturday, May 3	Lewis & Clark College (2)	Portland, OR	1pm
Sunday, May 4	Lewis & Clark College	Portland, OR	12pm
Friday, May 9	Linfield College (2)	McMinnville, OR	1pm
Saturday, May 10	Linfield College	McMinnville, OR	12pm

+ Alberson College of Idaho 8-Team Tournament
* Whitworth College Tournament (Alberson, Whitworth, Central Washington)

ALL CAPITAL LETTERS: Home Games

March 4, 1997

Pirates play a waiting game

Men's basketball must now hope for at-large bid to return to NAIA Tournament

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs turned out to be right on the money once again. Going into last Wednesday's NCIC playoff game, the 12th year head coach said homecourt advantage is worth ten-points to the home team.

The Bucs' 93-83 loss at Lewis & Clark proved Friedrichs' wisdom right.

Led by junior forward Ben Heimerman's 27 points and 13 rebounds the Pirates made a spirited effort, but were outgunned by the Pioneers' offensive barrage.

"They got away from us," said Friedrichs. "We gave it a heck of a run. I still like the effort we showed."

Defensively, the Pirates accomplished the task of containing Lewis & Clark guard Brooks Meek, holding him to 14 points. But Pioneer guards Perry Lam (23 points) and Eli Effinger (22 points.), and forward Whitney

the conference, need the top seeds in other conferences to advance with automatic berths, thus leaving at-large berths available to lower ranked teams such as Whitworth. At-large berths will be announced Thursday.

Should they receive a spot, the Bucs will travel to Nampa, Idaho for the March 12-18 national tournament.

Last week's NCIC awards brought individual honors home to three Pirates. Heimerman and senior guard Nate Williams were named to the all-

We gave it a heck of a run. I still like the effort we showed.

—Warren Friedrichs,
Head Coach

Brake (22 points.) more than picked up the slack.

The loss leaves Whitworth playing a waiting game for an at-large national playoff berth. The Bucs have a chance at a playoff spot should other conference tournaments be free of upsets. The Pirates, as the third seed in

NCIC first team, while junior forward Jeff Mix was given an honorable mention.

Williams also finished the season ranked second nationally in three-point percentage while the team finished tenth in field goal percentage and fifth in free throw percentage.



Junior Jeff Mix elevates to the basket in a home game earlier this season. Mix grabbed an honorable mention in the NCIC awards.

College basketball hurt by NBA defections

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

March Madness is less than one month away, but many undergraduate college basketball players have set their sights beyond the annual NCAA tournament for the pros.

"We're losing our future for stupid, selfish reasons," said Mike Tranghese, commissioner of the Big East conference. "We're not even talking about take the money and run. We're talking about think about the money and run."

In 1994, 20 underclassmen declared themselves eligible for the NBA Draft. In '95, 21 declared themselves eligible.

Last year, the number swelled to 43.

Tranghese, who often is credited for the rise in college basketball's popularity during the 1980s, said the players must take some blame for their selfish actions.

But Tranghese said you can

find the main culprits in the hallways of the NBA headquarters in New York.

"The NBA has no respect for these kids," he said. "They see stars as freshman and sophomores, and they lure them with fame and fortune. There's no sense of responsibility."

Rod Thorn, the commissioner of the NBA, has often said the league has no choice but to accept younger players because of a court decision in the early 1980s.

Tranghese, however, said Thorn and his assistants do nothing to dissuade coaches from going after younger players.

Thorn has always been quick to point out that it's the NCAA that allows a player to declare himself eligible for the draft, then change his mind and return for another season with his college team if he's not happy with the pick.

Tranghese said he can't always defend the NCAA, but adds he's now afraid the NCAA won't even get a fair shot.

"The game is slowly being destroyed," Tranghese said. "You get a kid who has one good year and then he carts off to the NBA. Then college basketball has no stars."

Surely, players such as Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, Jermaine O'Neal, Stephon Marbury and Allen Iverson could have benefited their respective teams and the game in general by not opting to leave for the pros before their senior years. But these players already are having an impact on the NBA, so new fans are being created where others are lost, right?

"I don't look at it as a trade-off," said Tranghese. "This is going to hurt the NBA one day. There are differences in players when they don't get the college experience."

Tranghese said he's concerned about college basketball's survival, period.

"The game's not as pure as it used to be," he said. "And it looks like it's only going to get worse."

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What former New York Yankee outfielder, and current Seattle Mariner skipper, was dubbed The Needler for getting on opposing players?
2. Who was the first heavyweight boxing champ to reign under two different names?
3. What type of baseball began in 1939 at Williamsport, Pennsylvania?
4. What hot corner resident grabbed the National League and World Series Most Valuable Player awards in 1980?
5. What two teams each appeared in three NBA finals series in the 1970s?
6. How many NBA scoring titles did Wilt Chamberlain win in a row before Rick Barry butted in?
7. How many NCAA basketball championships did Bill Walton help win?
8. What network telecast NBA games in 1977-78?
9. What NBA team was disbanded on November 27, 1954, after getting off to a 3-11 start?
10. Who hit for an NCAA tournament record .686 field goal percentage over three years, 1972 through 1974?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many major league baseball games did John F. Kennedy attend while President?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

"Big Al" Schuerman and Tim "Super Swisher" Bishop collaborated and nailed nine of the ten answers. Congratulations, but Bish still owes Al 100 quarters in gambling debts. Maybe he'll knock off 2 quarters for your can of Dew.

Answers:

1) The Gamecocks 2) The Chicago Cubs 3) Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra 4) UCLA Bruins 5) Wilt Chamberlain 6) Elgin Baylor 7) Houston and UCLA 8) left handed 9) Johnny Unitas 10) Heidi

TIE BREAKER: 90

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit©.

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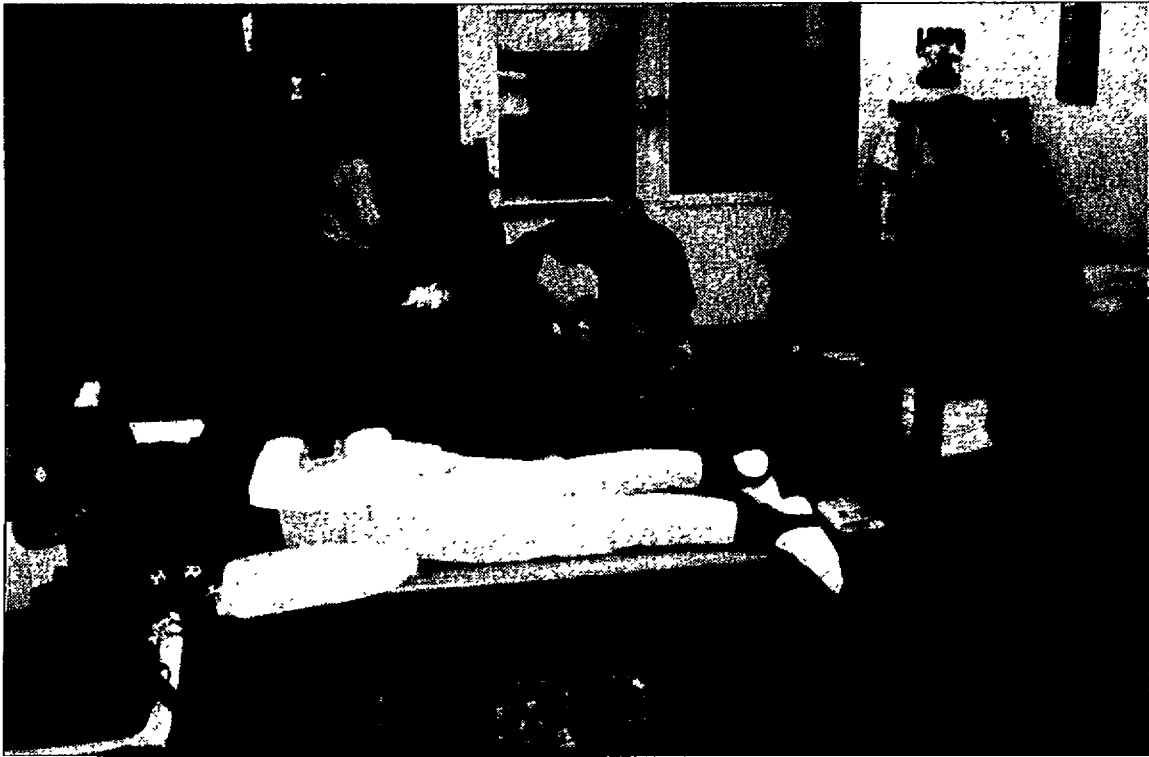
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The members of the Whitworth baseball team are frequent visitors to the training room.

Athletic trainers do more than tape hurt ankles, fetch water

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

In the world of broken ankles, muscle strains, sore backs and pain all over, the trainer is the one who helps put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

Junior Heidi McCahan, athletic trainer and sports medicine major, said the role of the trainer is to be there for the athlete, to take care of both the "physical and mental aspects."

Her job is to "return them to playing as quickly and as safely as possible," she said.

The responsibilities of an athletic trainer are time-consuming and regimented. Each trainer is required to complete 1,500 hours in the training room as part of their degree. After graduation, they are required to take an exam for certification.

Also required of every trainer in the program is to complete a "case study," which involves being in charge of an athlete's rehabilitation. The trainer works with

the athlete from the beginning to the end of their rehabilitation process, regardless of the timeline.

Senior student trainer Jay McArthur said what he enjoys the most about being a trainer is his relationship with the athletes.

"It's good to be able to use the knowledge base that we have toward injuries," he said.

Every day a trainer is assigned

joys the program for the fellowship. "The people in the program are phenomenal," he said. He also enjoys his ability to be there for the athlete.

"Just to see the looks on their faces when I've helped them gives me my job satisfaction," he said.

A typical day for a trainer includes cleaning up the facilities, giving "ice massages" and having the proper materials ready for any injury that might occur.

All of the trainers have been around serious injuries in their careers, but some have been more frightening than others.

In one incident, a football player who had just returned to the field after weeks of rehab on his knee came into the game for a couple of plays. In one play, he took a hit that injured his neck. He immediately hit the ground, and was motionless. Fears of possible paralysis or other serious injuries were on the minds of the trainers, as a stretcher was brought on the field and the player was taken to the hospital. Fortunately, the player was not seriously injured.

The common negative aspect of the program shared by the trainers is the burden of time. Most of the students in the program spend eight hours a day together, which demands a lot from them.

When trainers graduate from Whitworth, each wants to use their degree towards different goals.

These goals include attending graduate school while working as an assistant trainer at a small Christian school, working as a physician's assistant and owning a practice.

With such a variety of career goals, it is obvious that the life of a trainer is a lot more than just taping ankles and fetching water.

"Just to see the looks on their faces when I've helped them gives me my job satisfaction,"

—Steve Lewis,
junior,
athletic trainer

to a practice for an athletic team, and each is at one time or another in charge of a particular squad, making sure the athletes stay healthy.

The possibility of injury ranges from sport to sport, with football producing more injuries sports such as tennis and cross-country producing.

Junior Steve Lewis said he en-

Sports Commentary

Big Al sticks neck out with March Madness Predictions

ALEX SCHUERMAN Conference tournaments

are being played to determine their conference's automatic entry into the NCAA tournament. Teams on the "bubble" try to make one final statement to the selection committee. These are the happenings in the final week before one of the most celebrated sporting events of the year: March Madness. This season has been one with plenty of upsets as well as dominating play. The ACC has had five different teams ranked in the top ten. Kansas seems to be the team to beat as they have compiled a 28-1 record and have been ranked No. 1 for over half the season. Who will win the tournament? Who will get in? Who are the sleepers this year? These questions are on a lot of minds and will be answered over the next month. I, however, would like to give you a preview of how I see the tournament breaking down.

I must start with Kansas since they are No. 1. They along with 26-2 Minnesota are sure No. 1 seeds. One of the remaining two will be either South Carolina or the defending champ Kentucky. The Gamecocks made it a season sweep by beating Kentucky at Rupp Arena this weekend. The odd team out will get a No. 2 seed. The fourth goes to either Duke, North Carolina or Wake Forest. I give NC the edge right now but the conference tournament looms big this coming week. The other two receive No. 2 seeds. These seven are definitely the cream of the crop. Few other teams will challenge them.

Along with the South Carolina/Kentucky loser and the two odd ACC schools, the final No. 2 seed will probably go to Utah although I find them highly overrated. Keith Van Horn is sensational but I don't see the Utes doing much damage in the tourney.

The No. 3 seeds will be UCLA, Clemson, Cincinnati and New Mexico. The only team I see doing well is UCLA. They are so athletic and talented. They can't shoot free throws so in a close game I think they are done. Cincinnati, SI's preseason No. 1 has yet to beat anybody worth recognizing. They are a prime candidate for an early exit by a smaller school.

The No. 4 seeds should be Arizona, Iowa State, Xavier and Maryland. None of these teams have the firepower to contend in March.

This gives us sixteen plus Charleston Southern, College of Charleston, Murray State, and Princeton who have all gained automatic berths. Total: 20

Who will the remaining 44 be? We will soon see. Will one of these 44 teams be the Mississippi State of 1997? Don't be surprised to see seven ACC teams in the tourney and maybe the Sweet Sixteen. They are this tough.

Here's Big Al's predictions. I must say it is hard to do without the pairings but here goes nothing.

My final eight are Kansas, Kentucky, South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, UCLA and Minnesota. I see Kansas holding off UCLA to reach the Final Four. South Carolina is playing as well as anybody and will reach the Final Four by defeating Tim Duncan and Wake Forest. Duke will handle Minnesota and Kentucky beats N.C. to round out the Final Four. Kansas squeaks by Duke and S.C. beats Kentucky for the fourth time this year to reach the finals. My head says to pick Kansas in the finals but my upset instinct says S.C. in overtime over Kansas.

There you have my surprise prediction. I will probably be wrong but if you are like me, you just want to see great college basketball and some upsets from those small schools. This year's tournament should be one to remember.



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Java Jammin'



Frankan Patrick Bertell performs for the crowd at Whitworth's coffee house on Saturday night. The evening highlighted a variety of Whitworth groups and featured Storyhill, an alternative folk duo whose acoustic guitar sounds complemented the familiar and lively sounds of coffee and conversation.

"Secret Samadhi" New album, same edgy sound

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



Before I reviewed LIVE's new album, "Secret Samadhi," I had already seen the video of their single, "Lakini's Juice," and was disappointed. It's hard to take a band seriously when they have girls in bikinis prancing around on screen. I thought LIVE had more class. I had a biased opinion and impression in my head from the beginning.

But, surprisingly enough, I liked the album. Who knew? Like so many contemporary groups out there, such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Rusted Root (as much as it hurts me to admit that) and U2, LIVE's music has not drastically changed since hitting it big.

Unlike the other groups, however, LIVE is remaining true to their roots. They are keeping it real. And like their first release, "Mental Jewelry," and their 1994 release, "Throwing Copper," "Secret Samadhi" has that hard driven, adventurous edge that

has kept them a fan favorite for the past five years.

As usual, most of LIVE's songs were written by lead vocalist Ed Kowalczyk. Unfortunately, this is where the album's weaknesses are found. The lyrics are not strong at times and he tends to cheat on rhymes. I mean, do we really need a song that starts, "Everybody's here, puke stinks like beer?" Let's leave that to someone else like Silverchair or U2, shall we?

After browsing through the disc cover, I noticed the side note that said "Secret Samadhi" was written and performed by LIVE, lyrics by Ed Kowalczyk. I found myself thinking, "boy, I wouldn't brag about that if I were you, Ed."

If I am being too hard on LIVE, I do not mean to be. "Rattlesnake," "Lakini's Juice" and "Ghost" definitely caught my ear. I will even make a prediction: "Turn My Head" will be the next "Lightening Crashes."

Overall I was impressed with this album. Nothing too fancy, nothing too strange; it is good music. What more can someone ask for? Especially when the disc is on sale.

Movie Review

WELCOME TO ROSEWOOD

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

Ever since "Pulp Fiction," I've been intrigued by Ving Rhames. So when I heard he had a starring role in "Rosewood," I was naturally interested.

"Rosewood" is based on events that took place in Rosewood, Florida between December 31, 1922 and January 5, 1923. After a woman falsely claims to have been

raped, the white residents of Rosewood and surrounding areas fall into a kill crazy orgy, lynching every black person they can get their hands on. Ving Rhames plays the part of a drifter who is mistakenly taken to be the rapist.

"Rosewood" has all the makings of an engaging film: racial conflict, class struggles, mob mentality. Unfortunately, the film dives into a quick-cut game of cat and mouse that leaves the story stunted and the characters underdeveloped.

Rhames' character, Mr. Manne, is reduced to a simplistic action hero, which is unfortu-

nate because Rhames seems to possess a range that is far greater than the one offered him in this film.

Jon Voight delivers an interesting performance as shop owner torn between defending his interests and doing what is right. However, Voight's character, like the rest, is left underdeveloped and shallow.

The director, John Singleton, seems to have made the same mistake

many directors make when directing a fact based film; trying to tell the audience too much. Instead of focusing on three or four intriguing people, Singleton dilutes his story by trying to show the audience everything that happened while still trying to stay within the confines of two hours.

If "Rosewood" sounds interesting, I would recommend picking up one of the many books written about the events of those fateful winter nights. "Rosewood" presents an interesting premise, but lacks the stamina necessary to carry the viewer to its conclusion.

Singleton dilutes his story by trying to show the audience everything that happened...

Do you agree with us?

Read page 3 every week and find out.

THE Editorial \ Opinion
WHITWORTHIAN



Sarah Armstrong



Christopher Woods



Jeremy Nelson



Hanna Ganser



Ryan Howard



Hawaiian Club dancers practice in the Warren Hall lounge for the upcoming Lu'au. Seah Kunzi/Whitworthian

Luau 1997: Preparations underway

Continued from page 1.

of the Hawaiian Club, said dances from different regions of the Pacific, including New Zealand, Tahiti and Samoa, will be performed.

"This year all the songs for dancing are new, and we also changed some of the food," she said.

Members of the Hawaiian Club are practicing two different types of hula dances: "auana," a more modern, graceful and swaying hula and "kahiko," the traditional hula dance that includes chanting.

The native New Zealand dance is the "haka" which is a war chant. "The focus is more on Hawaii,

but also on all of the Pacific islands," Akana said.

The community effort it takes to be ready also includes parents, relatives and friends of the club members, some Gonzaga students, members of a local island club and the stage crew.

The cooking will begin in Marriott the morning of the Lu'au, but the flowers and some food will be shipped by air about three or four days before the Lu'au.

Some parents and relatives planning to attend the celebration will hand carry the items to Whitworth. Akana said the students

asked for one parent to come up from Hawaii to supervise the cooking; "just for guidance," she said.

Paying for the big event may seem impossible, but after the showing of 800 people last year, there are hopes the ticket price of \$10 for students, \$5 for kids, \$12 for all others and a two dollar discount for groups of 10 people or more will offset the costs.

Johnson said the same thing would cost about \$50 in Hawaii and those who plan to attend should expect "two hours worth of good hula and good food."

Graduate school info available for student research

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Two more years of school to earn a master's degree seems daunting for upperclassmen, but the possibility is becoming a reality for some as graduation draws closer.

The process of deciding on a graduate school is more lengthy than choosing an undergraduate school.

"A lot of the specifics depend on the major," said junior Jesse Malott, student worker at the Career Life Center.

Career Counselor Stephanie Halton emphasized the number of factors to consider.

"Size, prestige, cost, location, percentage of job placement and student fellowships are only some things needed to be taken into consideration."

Specialized majors require different pre-requisites.

"Entrance exams such as the GRE, GPA, completed major and classes to bring education to the graduate level need to be completed before applying," said Halton.

Whitworth has many resources on campus for researching prospective schools.

The library contains catalogs and a CD-ROM with 3,500 different universities, and Student Life has helpful literature.

"Department faculty can also give a lot of information," said Career Services Interim Director Diane Thomas.

The search should start during junior year. "Setting up a communication line by writing for information is a smart way to show interest," said Thomas.

In a recent graduate survey, 50 percent of Whitworth graduates attended graduate school within five years of completing their

"Setting up a communication line by writing for information is a smart way to show interest,"

-Diane Thomas,
Career Services
interim director

bachelor's degree.

Half of these students looked into seminaries. "The second highest number of students at Princeton Theological Seminary come from Whitworth," said Thomas.

Other popular graduate fields include education, psychology, sociology and international business and management.

The process is difficult, but necessary to find the right school.

"There are many different schools, so it's wise to start looking early," said Malott.

Bookstore: Confronting high prices

Continued from page 1.

decided whether the books should be required or optional and whether the quality of the book is worth the financial demand it places on the student.

Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo requires a textbook with a price tag of \$49.25. The color plates and reproductions in the book explain why the book is so expensive. They make the book the best resource for a survey art history course, said Filo. "A cheaper book would sacrifice the

opportunity to be exposed to those images."

Karen Stevens, assistant professor of chemistry, has run into the same problem when selecting textbooks for her classes. Though less expensive textbooks exist in the paperback form, such texts tend to be for non-science majors and do not serve the needs of her students, said Stevens.

The books used in Steven's chemistry course range from \$80 to \$100.

In response to a rapidly changing

world of information, new editions of textbooks come out every one or two years. Books commonly come with additional teaching materials including study guides, lecture notes, videos, computer programs and overhead sheets which raise the price.

For one of Stevens' chemistry courses, a \$30 CD-ROM accompanies the \$80 textbook. Stevens does not require her students to purchase the CD ROM but said it is further proof that "if anything, [books] are not getting cheaper."

More graduates than jobs, says U.S. Department of Labor study

Career Opportunities News

In the past 10 years, there were only enough college-level jobs for 80 percent of those who received degrees. What may those now enrolling expect in the years to come?

"Slightly fewer college-level jobs," says a new report from the U.S. Department of Labor. Only 75 percent of those completing college between 1994 and 2005 are likely to end up in positions which require a bachelor's degree. The remainder will probably end up in jobs which pay fewer chances for advancement.

The good news is that unemployment should remain relatively low among those with college degrees—it's currently less than three percent; half that for those with only a high school diploma. And lifetime

incomes of those with college degrees average \$640,000 more than those who stopped with a secondary school certificate.

Between 1994 and 2005, an average of 1.6 million jobs will open up each year.

- Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates

Between 1994 and 2005, an average of 1.6 million jobs will open up each year, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates. This is less than the 2.2

million which were created each year in the prior decade. The decrease in jobs in the coming years is somewhat counterbalanced by the fact that fewer persons of working age are entering the labor force.

In the 1994 to 2005 period, two out of three openings will result from growth and upgrading and one of three from the need to replace retiring workers. The annual number of new college-level jobs between 1994 and 2005 is anticipated to be 1,040,000.

Today the total number of college graduates is estimated at 1,340,000.

These figures, while showing that a college degree does not guarantee a college-level job, do not argue against college. A college degree is still the best insurance against unemployment.

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Pirate Profile



Nate Williams
BASKETBALL LEGEND

See page 4

Finally: U2 and their long-awaited album

See page 7

THE

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

WHITWORTHIAN

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March 11, 1997

Robinson threatens Initiation

RYLAND TANIGUCHI
Staff writer

President Bill Robinson threatened to eliminate the Initiation program unless it is changed for next year. A revised ASWC initiation policy will attempt to save the Whitworth tradition.

"Last fall I decided that the best thing for Initiation would be for me to just kill it unilaterally," said Robinson. "Nobody would be mad at ASWC, or Student Life or anyone. Whatever angst this stirred would be directed at me." Initiation conflicts with the school's mission, he argues. He hopes to be proven wrong and recently agreed to give the revised policy a chance.

"I'm not sure if I'm overreacting or underreacting to what I saw last year. But it just feels to me like we're doing too much bad to get too little good," said Robinson.

The Initiation review committee, composed of diverse members from Balwin initiator sophomore David Werner to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Dick Mandeville, created a new Initiation policy. Junior Alisa Tongg, chair of the Initiation review committee, said the new emphasis holds initiators accountable and protects them from unfair consequences.

The policy has no new rules, but instead clarifies existing ones. Initiators will go through an application process and sign a contract.

"I hope initiators look forward to the application process."

See Initiation, page 8.

Coffee on the run ...



7:45 AM

President Bill Robinson, on the way to the Faculty Assembly, enters the Music Building with a latte in hand. Whitworthian Photographer Christopher Woods spent a recent day at Robinson's side. See "In the Shadow," page 4 of Beyond the Curtain, a new feature supplement.

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Enrollment increase needed

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Whitworth needs to enroll and retain 375 students in the 1997-1998 freshmen class to prevent problems with campus living and the budget.

"If there are too many or too little students living on campus, the quality of residential life goes down," said Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich.

Accepted applications have increased from 853 last spring to 1021 this spring. Confirmation have also increased from 145 to 158.

For the 1996-1997 school year, the freshman class totalled 320 students and had a retention rate of 95.3 percent.

Factors such as the number of upperclassmen, transfer students and retention rates also determine the necessity of having 375 incoming freshmen.

A firmer estimated number of new students will be established after Financial Aid sends out award packets.

"It is a competitive market, and it is a challenge to make Whitworth affordable for enough students," said Dale Soden, acting associate dean for strategic planning.

Recently, the college has experienced national exposure.

"Whitworth is attracting a tremendous amount of attention academically, athletically and through high college ranking in U.S. News," said Pfursich.

Along with this momentum, the recruitment process has become more personalized. Accepted students receive faculty calls and a personally addressed and signed form letter from the president.

"What's unique about the letter is the president is given a review of the file and writes a brief and specific note to the student. It takes hours of his time," said Pfursich.

Admissions Counselor Larry Kekaulike has increased on-road contacts. "I travel to Hawaii, Alaska and central Washington, and the interest is there," said Kekaulike.

Athletics breaks over-spending pattern

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

The Athletic department's five-year pattern of going overbudget was broken last year, and the department plans to follow the new budget developed this year, said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

The Athletic department accounts for 3.8 percent of the school's budget this year, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs. That percentage is \$861,325 of Whitworth's total operating budget of \$22.7 million, Johnson said.

The money from the college is supplemented by fundraising. The annual Pirate Night auction raises about \$30,000 and the annual spring golf tournament raises between \$10,000 and \$12,000, said McQuilkin. Individual teams also hold fund raisers. The baseball team raised

\$33,000 last year selling oranges, running the concession stand at games and putting on camps.

"I think it would be accurate to say we raise that money [through fundraising] because the school is not situated to fund the program the way we would like," said McQuilkin.

Money also comes from restricted accounts, amounts of money a donor gives restricted to a certain time period or activity, said General Accountant Robyn Kokot. These accounts are anonymous and confidential.

Equipment, salaries, travel, recruiting, field maintenance and miscellaneous expenses make-up the Athletic department's budget. Travel takes the biggest chunk out of the budget.

Football spends about \$18,000 a year on travel, and women's basketball spends \$10,500, McQuilkin said.

Usually athletes are allotted

\$10-15 for meal money, and they stay in four-person rooms which cost about \$60 a night, said McQuilkin.

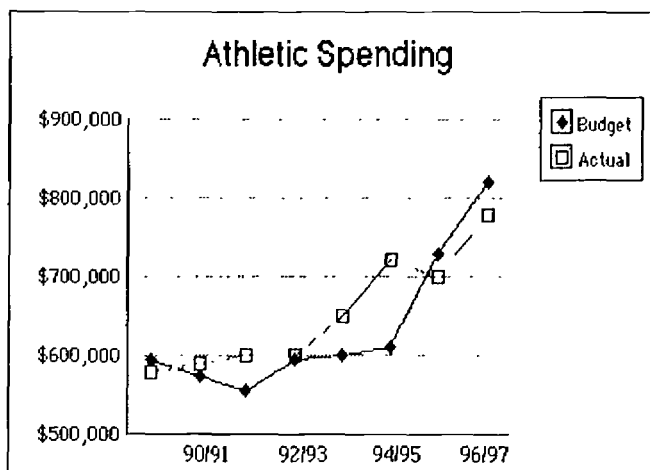
Post-season travel for play-offs or national championships used to put the department in a bind. This fiscal year is the first year that post-season travel was added into the total budget.

Between the 1990-91 school year and the 1994-95 school year, the Athletic department came in anywhere between \$10,000 and \$100,000 overbudget.

"We have had a bit of a pattern over the last few years," said Johnson.

The limited budget and the

See Athletics, page 2.



Athletics

Continued from page 1.

budget managers both contributed to the problem, said Johnson. Two other athletic directors who now work at different schools were in charge during the years the budget went over, said McQuilkin.

The athletic budget did not increase substantially from 1989 to summer 1996, said McQuilkin. It dipped in 1991 when the school budget was cut due to lower enrollment.

During this time, hotel room rates increased from \$40 to \$60 per night in 1997. The cost of baseball bats leapt from \$60 to \$120. McQuilkin taped old baseballs together after all of the stitching came out when he was the baseball coach from 1984-1990.

The school added women's soccer, but only added about half the funding allotted to men's soccer, said McQuilkin.

"The school was expanding sports, but not adding moneys," he said.

An athletic task force headed by Associate Professor of History Dale Soden looked into the philosophies which should underlie an athletic department and its budget in a Christian college last year.

They wrote a philosophy which paralleled the mission of the college, said McQuilkin. The philosophy helped to shape a new budget.

"I think we have a budget now that the department can be held responsible for," said Johnson.

The Athletics department anticipates staying within the budget this year.

"I think it's a fair budget, and it is a budget we are obligated to meet," said McQuilkin.



Student callers Jennifer Reynolds and Andrew Watson, both juniors, telephone alumni for donation and updates.

Phon-a-thon meets fund raising goal

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

The Whitworth Development Phon-a-thon, responsible for raising scholarship money, reached its \$100,000 goal for this school year last December.

Phon-a-thon Student Manager junior Kathyrn Schreyer misunderstood Dolly Jackson, Associate director of annual fund and benefactor services, when Jackson told her their goal. Jackson meant the goal for the entire year.

Schreyer thought they needed to reach it by the end of the semester. The callers did reach it, totalling \$101,755.81 in donations.

"I think the students are doing a good job and should be commended," said Schreyer.

Phon-a-thon callers celebrated their achievement at a party held at President Robinson's home.

The funds raised primarily fund student scholarships based on academic merit and financial need.

Student callers work five days a week, from 6 to 8 p.m., calling alumni and parents of current students at Whitworth. They update alumni files, dictate notes to professors and make sure parents are receiving the Mind and Heart newsletter and the Whitworth Today magazine.

When requesting donations from parents of currently enrolled students, their right to say no is respected, said Jackson. But if callers do not ask, this is money that is not received, she said.

Ten percent of students do not receive financial aid and their parents have the opportunity to give to the college.

"Parents help keep other students' tuition down and aid up," said Jackson.

Alumni were called by area code, but are now called by class so student callers have the opportunity to learn about an era in Whitworth's history, said Jackson.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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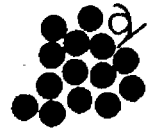
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The GRAPEVINE



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- **Eat more Twinkies.** With only 150 calories per serving and only five grams of fat (compared to 21 grams in a Nestle's chocolate bar), Twinkies make a healthy snack. Not only that, they have enough preservatives to increase your shelf life by 20 years. Eat one a day and your body will never decay!
- **Big Sandwich.** Check out the billboard on Newport Highway across from Subway. It's a huge sandwich with the words "Not Actual Size" written under it. What idiot would believe they make sandwiches that big? Probably the same idiot who believes twinkies are a healthy snack.
- **You might be a Democrat if:**
 - ...you walk into a bookstore and tell the clerk to bill your copy of "Das Kapital" to the government.
 - ...you think that Dukakis' problem was that he was misunderstood.
 - ...you'd go out drinking with Senator Ted Kennedy.
 - ...you think the Constitution contains the phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."
 - ...you refer to President Ronald Reagan as "That Evil Scum."
 - ...you get a new job and immediately ask, "Which union do I get to join?"
 - ...you find yourself quoting Hubert Humphrey.

• **People stink.** Ever notice how certain people carry a distinct odor that never goes away? What's scary is if you spend enough time with them, they will mark you with their scent.

• **Question of the week.** Did anyone else miss the ski-lift up the CORE 350 mountain?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories, and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,
March 5

- The assembly discussed a requisition from Script, the ASWC club that annually produces a collection of student writing. The requisition, asking for \$300, was recommended to fail by the finance committee. The assembly failed the requisition unanimously (0-9). Village President Joanna Grant made a new motion, giving \$150 to Script. The motion passed.
- ASWC Intramurals are looking for referees. If interested, please call the Intramurals office at x. 3276.
- Sarah Bells, senior class coordinator, reported that Dale Bruner has agreed to speak at Baccalaureate. Former Speaker of the House Tom Foley is being considered for Commencement. Seniors are encouraged to pass comments to Sarah.
- The assembly heard comments received from dorm presidents about Marriott's service and suggestions for eating facilities in the new dining hall, part of the Campus Center's Phase II.



THE HOUSE

March 12	Warren	Open House
March 13	Arend	Rollerskating with Faculty
March 14	Warren	Irish Night
March 24	Stewart/Village Warren	Ice Cream Sundae Building Warren Olympics Opening Event (Olympics continue throughout the week)
March 27	Baldwin-Jenkins Arend	Laser Quest Easter Egg Hunt
March 28	Baldwin-Jenkins	Star Wars Trilogy
March 30	Warren	Easter Egg Hunt

A Different Perspective

A Whitworth senior's "Little Instruction Book."

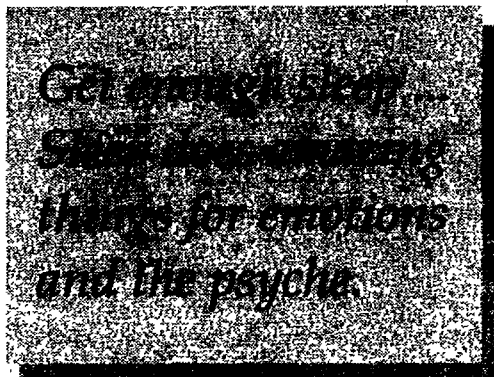
- Aimee Elliott senior

Get to know Spokane. It is easy to dismiss this city as dull when we are tucked away in a suburb on the North side, with no idea of all the treasures available in Spokane. Spend time exploring, and before you realize it, this little Spokane will grow on you. Take a busride to Garland Theater. Buy a chocolate shake at the Milkbotle, and then stroll down the block and peek into the little record shop that has stood there for years. Take a friend through the Arboretum just past town. Bike at Riverside State Park. When driving, take new roads to get to places. Explore the city's nooks and crannies. Learn to climb at Wild Walls and practice on the buildings of Spokane. Drive by the mansions on the South Hill, and visit Cheney Cowles Museum in Browne's Addition. Enjoy wine-tasting in the Valley. Run Bloomsday and volunteer at Hoopfest. Canoe down the Little Spokane River and hike Indian Painted Rock. Enjoy these delights and Spokane may slowly become a home to you.

Get to know your professors. They are eager to know you as well; however, you must make the effort. Find a few professors, faculty or staff members to pursue a friendship with and go to Stan's together. Get to know their families and their hobbies and ask them about their college years. Soon, they may become like a second family to you. Establish and nurture these kinds of relationships, starting your first year. This is not wasted time. Instead, it will grow on you and

bring you joy many years after college.

Be curious. Stop at new booths set up in the Campus Center. Sit in on lectures in classes you are not taking. Visit different departments' senior projects. Peek into the library archives, find the campus greenhouse, explore the Back 40. Hitch a ride on the mail cart. Be intrigued by people. Don't



make so many assumptions; instead, ask more questions.

Take risks. Do not let fear harness you. Go on a study tour — or two. Climb trees. Enjoy dating—it doesn't mean marriage! Taste foreign cuisine. Take an overnight trip to Seattle! Learn to love people who are not like you. Start to forget yourself. Enjoy the freedom of caring for others and spend afternoons with the kids at West Central. Play music for the elderly at Hawthorne Manor. Hug a pregnant teen. Sit with the lonely person in the dining hall. Don't get trapped in self-consciousness, in pride or in your image. It's a prison. Forget yourself. Study Jesus' life. Risk living his way.

Live simply. Your dorm room needs to breathe, too. Give away clothes and CDs. Hold your pos-

sessions with an open palm. Don't lose your sanity in complexity. Spend as little money as possible. Give away more than you think you can.

Believe. Trust in the people you meet and hope for good in them. Believe God. Don't make him small, but instead, begin to imagine the kinds of things he can do. Believe even an ounce.

Don't get carried away with intellectualisms and religious rationalizations. Do use your mind, but also nurture an imaginative, childlike faith.

Stay healthy. Get enough sleep. Otherwise, you are only half-living. Sleep does amazing things for emotions and the psyche. Eat a good breakfast. This will get you through the day. Be physically disciplined, taking long walks, jogs or swims. Be spiritually disciplined. Be still and meditate. Nurture every part of your being and you will grow and share this with others.

Find close friends. Seek out several close friends. Then, begin a journey together. Share your feats and your failures. Be transparent and vulnerable with these few. Pray with them, make dinner with them and get frustrated with them. Be committed to them. Enjoy many acquaintances, but stick close to these few friends. They will become like brothers and sisters. Walk through your four years with these dear friends and nurture relationships that will last the rest of your life.

Elliott was born in Vienna, Austria, and lived there for 18 years where her parents were missionaries.

EDITORIAL

Keep that KWRS music playing!

Hanna Ganser



• Among the brightly colored scribbled banners littering the Campus Center walls, one now hears sounds coming from a sticker-graffitied speaker. Hanging harmlessly in the foyer of the WCC, the controversial box broadcasts the ASWC-sponsored radio station, KWRS 90.3 FM. The station communicates

campus happenings, Whitworth sports commentary and public service announcements, allows hands-on broadcasting experience, and most importantly, good tunes. Because the station itself is a valuable asset to the campus, the speakers in the WCC should be supported and maintained.

The speaker in the WCC is another means of promoting an ASWC-sponsored activity, along with all the promotional paraphernalia. Senior Kevin Hyder, who deejays a show on Saturday evening, argues, "Other campus activities are able to take advantage of the space. There are banners all over the place. Why shouldn't the radio station have a platform in this area which is intended to function as a center for activities?" Another deejay described the speaker as, "A live banner with pleasant intervals of music."

Many may recall that the old HUB facilitated the listening pleasure of those interested in the student radio station by projecting it through a crusty speaker in the TV area. This tradition should be continued in the new student center, too. Some argue they would like to study or the music is simply too loud. It seems those who wanted to study could either move to the library, or study in the eating area where the music is not as loud. Junior Christian Gunter, KWRS general manager, said the station is no longer playing the heavy metal music, and at certain times they aren't broadcasting at all. He claims a dorm survey showed 85 percent of students either liked the speakers or did not mind them.

Others argue with the content of the secular alternative music broadcast. However, this objection is a separate issue from the speaker in the WCC. A criticism about the station's format does not relate to whether it should be broadcast over public speakers. The content of KWRS will not change unless those who think it is the voice box of the devil speak up and stop broadcasting all together.

The student radio station offers a powerful voice to those willing to take advantage of it. Every person enrolled at this institution has the opportunity to deejay if they choose. With 85 students on the air and 32 of them running specialty shows, KWRS is an important medium at Whitworth College. In the words of Gunter, "It's a great way to showcase the diversity of the station." It is an under-utilized form of student expression, and the exposure it receives by projecting it in the WCC benefits everyone.

Dear editor...

Students need to be informed and vote

Dear Editor:
Students: in the upcoming weeks, two elections will be held, the primary and general elections of your representatives and executives officers of the governing bodies of ASWC. Last year, only about 550 students voted in the ASWC general election. We urge you to vote and to make your vote count as an educated, informed and prepared voter.

The positions in ASWC are real and they deal with real issues. These are not simply jobs that need to be filled, but offices that have the power to make decisions that can and will affect the lives of students and the college as a whole. Your vote is vital and you are not only electing, but paying students to represent you.

As you look toward the upcoming elections, we challenge you to educate yourself about the candidates, the positions and the

issues involved. Catchy slogans and fancy rhetoric can be deceptive, so pay attention to what the candidate is truly saying. Does he or she have specific ideas and goals for the coming year? Does he or she have a solid understanding of the position in question? Does he or she have experience that would provide a solid background to do the job well?

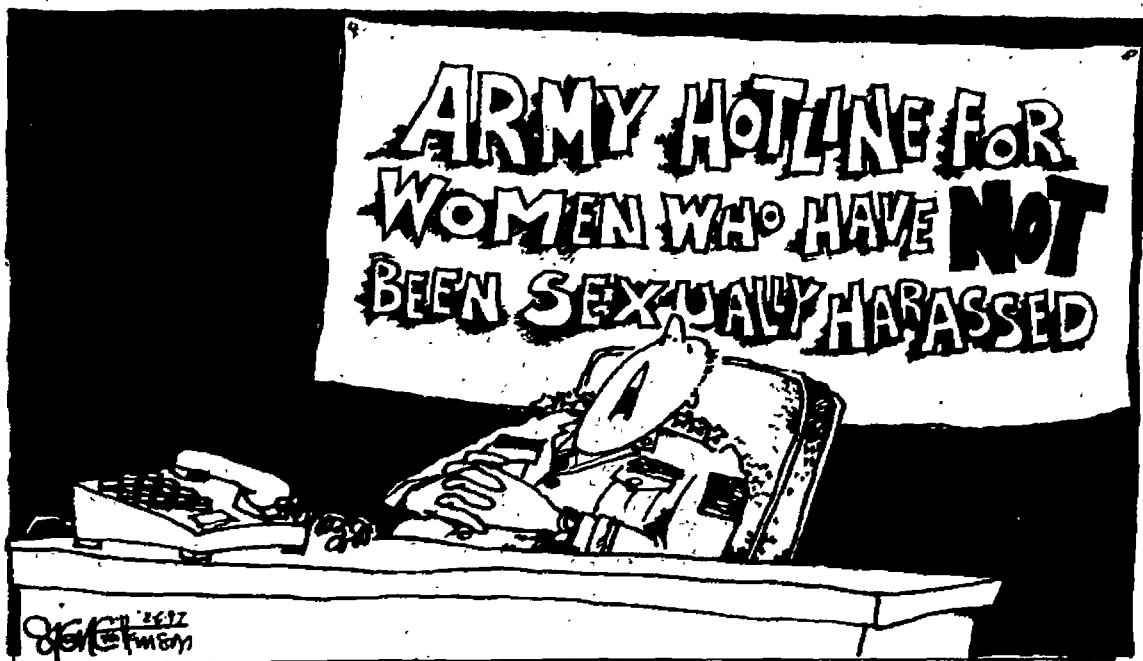
Seek information about the issues, the candidates and the positions. Attend the debates and the election Forum. Vote based on knowledge, not ignorance.

The ASWC general election will be held on Friday, April 4. Pay attention to the leader behind the campaign, and vote wisely and with integrity.

—Moses Pulei
ASWC President
—Aimee Moiso
Programming
Coordinator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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 #4302, OR E-MAIL: WHITWORTHIAN@WHITWORTH.EDU. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4 P.M., FRIDAY MARCH 28, FOR PUBLICATION IN THE APRIL 2 ISSUE.



"I loved every moment."

Nate Williams talks about his two years at Whitworth

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

For a guy who causes success wherever he goes, Senior Nate Williams has his feet pretty well planted on the ground and his eyes focused on the future.

His two years at Whitworth helped bring Pirate basketball to new heights, an accomplishment he credits mostly to the effort of his teammates and guidance of Head Coach Warren Friedrichs.

But with his athletic eligibility finished, Williams finds himself staring at a different type of opponent. His future.

The man who was never afraid to pull the trigger on a three-pointer isn't about to hesitate now. He is as dead-on about his

plans as he is with his shots. Williams wants to coach.

"I want to start in high school and work my way up," he said.

Williams has been a student of different coaching techniques throughout his career, ranging from the intense Royce Kiser at Clackamas Community College (Portland) to the more level-headed Friedrichs, and finds Friedrichs' laid-back, confident style more to his liking.

"He motivates you, especially if we're down," said Williams. "He wasn't always yelling. He used a nice calm talk, telling us what needs to be done."

When he becomes a coach, Williams plans to adopt the Friedrichs approach.

"I see Warren's style as a nice,

calm, collective type. And it works. At times I'd get after them but if its needs to be done, I'll be calm."

For now, he says, Williams will finish his classes, graduate in the spring of 1998 and hopefully be an assistant under the tutelage of Friedrichs.

"I respect [him] very much," said Williams.

Friedrichs signed Williams out of Clackamas, where in two seasons Williams made his presence felt.

His freshman year saw Clackamas go all the way, winning the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges [NWAACC] championship. Next season, the team defended their league championship but lost in the NWAACC playoffs.

The time had come for Williams to make a decision. He was now being heavily recruited, with Lewis & Clark [Ore.], Linfield [Ore.], Willamette [Ore.], Whitworth and Montana State showing interest.

He narrowed the field to Whitworth and Montana State, which was in the process of rebuilding.

That first taste of success at Clackamas had Williams craving more. So he signed with Friedrichs, who Williams now calls "a great guy and a great coach."

Williams arrived in 1995, contributing once again during his first year at a successful program. That team, which eventually went all the way to the NAIA Div. II finals, is a special one to Williams.

"I think I'll remember all the players on that team forever. I remember the feeling we had, the confidence in each others' play and knowing that we could get it done."

It was from this team that Williams made some of his closest ties. "Me and [John] Beckman and [Nate] Dunham are very close. I made some very good friends here at school."

Aside from the huge successes on the court, Williams said the team always found a way to have



Williams explodes to the basket with absolute intensity in a home game against the University of Puget Sound Loggers where he lit them up for 23 points and 7 of 11 three-pointers.

a good laugh. On the team trip to Disneyland last season, the normally serious Dunham hugged forward Gabe Jones and in his best Minnie Mouse impersonation, told Jones, "I love you Gabe."

During this season's trip to

In perhaps their biggest road win of the year, the Bucs knocked off NAIA Division I powerhouse Hawaii Pacific University 89-79.

"That was a great win," said Williams. "The refereeing wasn't good. One of the refs killed us. That's what coach said in the locker room. [He said] 'we beat six people out there tonight.'"

That win gave hope for road success during the new season. But problems away from home hampered the Pirates all season.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was disappointed," said Williams. "I thought we had a good season, but we just didn't reach the goals we set. We had to win more on the road. I thought we'd get to nationals."

Despite this, Williams hasn't second guessed his decision to come to Whitworth. "I experienced great times here. I'm glad I came here the past two years."

It's a safe bet to assume Pirate fans agree.



Williams brings the complete package to each game with his driving ability, three-point shooting and court vision.

"I experienced great times here. I'm glad I came here."

-Nate Williams, senior



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Are Whitworth Students Minding Their MANNERS?

ANNA BEARD
Staff writer

Eight track tapes, drive-in movie theaters, ditto machines, please, thank you, excuse me. What do all these things have in common? Some would say they're all obsolete, that good manners rank up there with rotary phones, especially among today's college students. But have students truly lost the traditional values of etiquette and courtesy?

Walk around campus some time and see how many people open the door for you. Count the number of obscene words you hear. Or go into the dining hall and have a meal, paying close attention to the conversation and behavior of the people around you. You may be surprised.

Most people think college students are well-mannered in some areas and not so well-mannered in others. Sophomore Debbe Woods is pleased by the number of doors which are held open for her, by both men and women, when she's on campus. She thinks Whitworth students have a better grasp on basic etiquette than most people the same age.

"Students here have better manners than I've seen anywhere else," Woods said. At the same time, Woods sees a general decline in good manners among young adults.

Senior Michelle Lee agrees that she never has to open a door for herself, but said students have problems in other areas. She thinks the use of foul language among students is more common than in the past, and adds that this is part of a bigger problem. Lee says we have relaxed our standards in using language so we aren't as formal anymore. She also thinks the



lack of basic etiquette among young people will cause them problems when they graduate and try to enter the work force. Lee thinks good manners are not being taught anymore, either at home or at school.

"I think that before people get into the work force, some of them need an etiquette class," Lee said.

Foul language is only one problem among students, said Gail Fielding, circulation specialist in the library. Since she graduated from Whitworth in 1962, she has seen a change in behavior among students. Ignoring rules in the library and other buildings, speaking disrespectfully to each other and treating the campus itself with disrespect are just a few of the things she notices.

Fielding thinks students are not as thoughtful about their manners as they should be and blames it on a changing society. "People are on the go so much that they don't have time to be courteous," she

said. She added that working parents and fast food families have made it harder for parents to teach their children good manners. "The family dinner table is extinct," said Fielding.

But when it comes to table manners, Whitworth students have a good reputation among food service employees and other students. Food Service Manager Chad Leonard says almost all of the students are well-mannered and

isn't taught, it will affect their future careers. She says there is a high demand in the corporate world for polished individuals, and a definite shortage of good manners. Bjerkestrand quotes a recent study as saying, "University graduates are coming out technically brilliant, but lacking social polish and people skills."

Bjerkestrand also blames lack of manners on a changing society. She said up until 30 years ago, social skills were taught in school, and finishing schools specifically designed for etiquette were common. Then the 1960s came along, and rules were out. "Etiquette was put, not just on the back burner, but on the back porch," Bjerkestrand said.

But Bjerkestrand thinks the family dinner table is a main classroom for good manners. Like Fielding, she believes that a hurry-up society with working parents and fast food dinners has definitely contributed to bad manners.

So what can we do about it? "The whole thing is to slow down and think about what you're doing," said Fielding.

Bjerkestrand adds, "If you don't know what to do in a situation, be kind and considerate of others."

"People are on the go so much that they don't have time to be courteous," said Gail Fielding, circulation specialist in the library.

courteous when eating in the dining hall. "It gets pretty wild sometimes," Leonard said, "but on the whole, 99 percent are very well-behaved."

Merrily Bjerkestrand is a certified etiquette consultant and owner of the Northwest School of Protocol. Bjerkestrand thinks college students today do lack good manners, and if etiquette



Brush up on your ETIQUETTE

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

Staring blankly at a place setting in a nice restaurant, you realize that you have a problem. When faced with eight pieces of silverware, do you (a) start from the inside and work your way out, (b) try and slip out of the restaurant as quietly as possible, (c) watch the person next to you and see what he does, and hope he chooses the correct fork, or (d) start from the outside.

If you chose to flee the restaurant, be aware that there will be another time in your life when you will be faced with an etiquette dilemma. However, if you decided to watch the person next

to you and see what he does, there may be hope for you.

All of these perplexing questions were answered last Wednesday by Marriott General Manager Paul Komelasky of Gonzaga University.

The do's and don'ts of business etiquette were explained as students dined on a six course meal which gave them an opportunity to put the theory into practice. At first, the atmosphere was a bit uptight, but as the evening progressed, and after some minor mistakes, everyone loosened up.

From the definite don't list given out at the etiquette dinner, here are five of my personal fa-

avorites: (1) Don't replenish the supply of food in your mouth before you have swallowed the previous mouthful. You are not a coal furnace, (2) Don't fiddle with your cutlery. You will look nervous and make others edgy, (3) Don't try the "boarding house reach." Ask someone to pass you whatever it is you want, (4) Don't smack your lips and heave a huge sigh of satisfaction after swallowing, and (5) Don't lean back on the rear legs of your chair. You could break the chair or your neck.

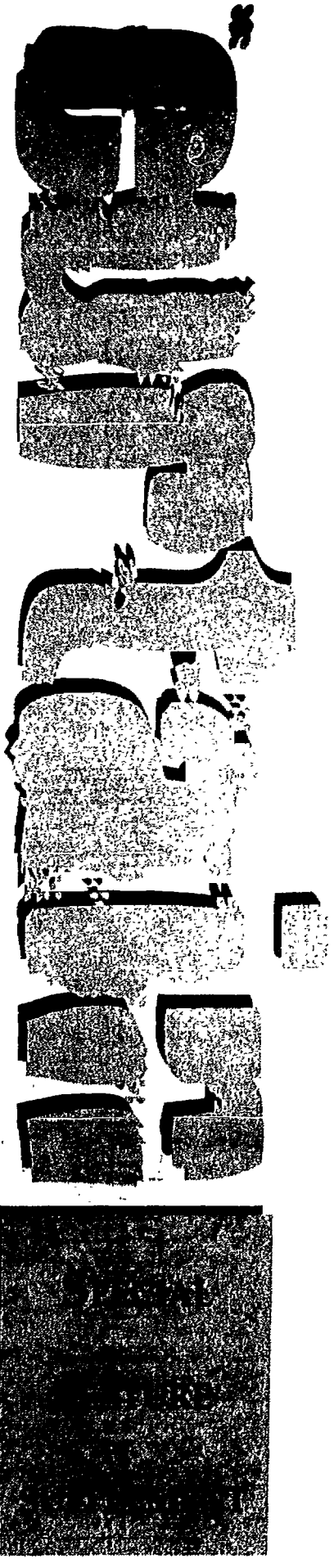
Aside from the obvious social blunders that college students are guilty of when it comes to etiquette, mistakes in business etiquette can be a crucial obstacle

when applying for that job after college.

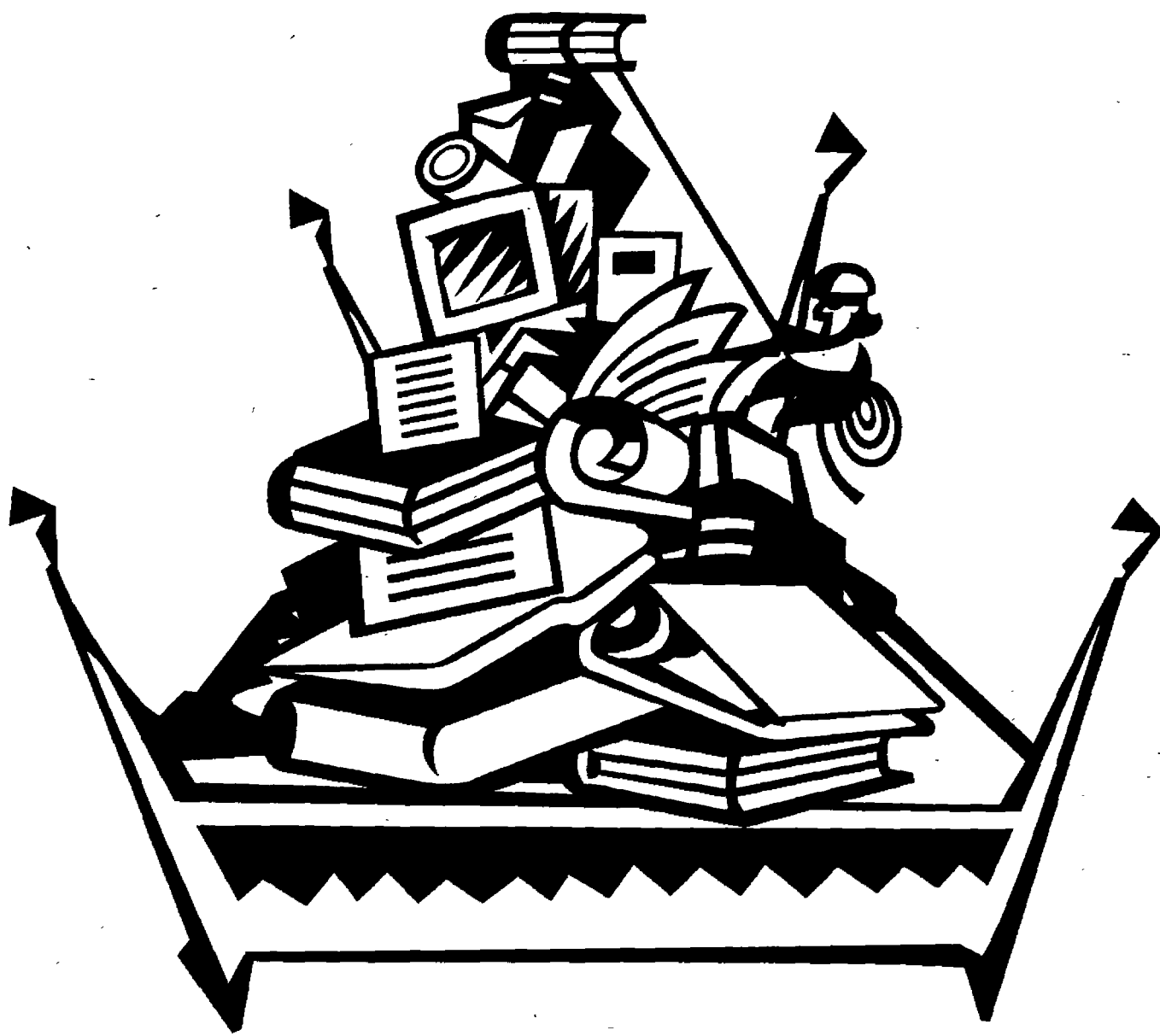
Komelasky said that one important thing to remember during business lunches is to never assume that you will be able to get into a restaurant, always make reservations. In addition to planning ahead, ordering familiar, easy-to-eat foods and watching how much alcohol you consume will cut down on any potentially awkward situations.

Komelasky also stressed that common sense is the most important thing when dealing with etiquette.

By the way, the answer was (d) start from the outside and work your way in.



S L E E P



ARE WE TOO BUSY FOR IT?

ANNA BEARD
Staff writer

Junior Heather Stark laughs when she recalls a fire alarm last year in her dorm. She was so exhausted that she slept through it, oblivious until her roommate shook her awake.

"I had gone to bed early that night, at around 12:30," Stark said. Less than an hour after she fell asleep, the fire alarm went off. She never heard it.

Looking back, Stark can laugh, but in reality, the problem was serious. Stark was suffering from sleep deprivation. A pre-med student majoring in biology, Stark is a self-described over-achiever and demands the best from herself. But she drove herself so hard and had so much to do there just wasn't time for a good night's sleep. Last year she averaged about five hours of sleep each night, and it wasn't enough. She became irritable, had trouble with concentration, and found herself fighting to stay awake during the day. When she did get to bed at night, her body would shut down so completely that she was unaware of anything else.

"I would zonk out and sleep like a rock," she said.

Stark's situation is more common than you might think. According to an article in *Consumer Reports* magazine (March 1997), nearly 100 million Americans suffer from sleep deprivation caused by insomnia or busy life-styles which don't allow enough time for enough sleep. Younger people make up a large part of

this group, mostly because of stress and demanding schedules. So it's no surprise many college students are sleep deprived as well.

Jan Murray, health center director, thinks that students are more prone to sleep problems than most people, especially at schools like Whitworth where academic performance is so important. She also thinks young people have a high tendency to ignore physical limitations.

"We have so many high achievers at this school, and one of the things I've noticed is that they don't feel like they have limits," said Murray.

Murray says these qualities cause students to push themselves too hard and involve themselves in too many

academic and social activities, and the effects can be physically and emotionally debilitating. Not only will you not have enough time for sleep, but added stress and anxiety can make sleep less effective. This can lead to abnormal sleep patterns, which in turn can cause physical illness, general inability to function well and emotional problems.

"Primarily what you see in this environment is students that don't have time to get enough sleep initially, and insomnia can develop," said Murray.

Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services, said the adjustment to college life also causes problems with sleep, especially in younger students. She thinks that the excitement of new surroundings and new experiences add to anxiety, which is a major cause of insomnia. Anything from feeling uncomfortable in your room to staying up late visiting friends can cause sleep deprivation. But one or two late nights aren't the end of the world.

"The interesting thing about sleep is that it only takes one night to catch up," said Thayer.

For instance, if you've gone for several days with too little sleep, you don't need to sleep one hour for each hour you've missed. Your usual required amount of sleep will rest your body completely and get you back on track.

Serious problems develop when the body is deprived of sleep over a long period of time. Eventually you can't read your

body's signals and you may not even realize that you are sleep deprived.

"We lose the ability to track our body's needs," said Thayer. The result is burnout and illness.

So how can we manage to get enough sleep to stay physically and emotionally healthy and still do all the things we need to do as students? First we need to know what our body needs. Thayer says sleep requirements vary from person to person depending on individual needs, so we need to find out what those requirements are and set enough time aside each night to give ourselves the right amount of sleep. The best way to judge if you're getting enough sleep is by the way you feel.

"If you've slept well, you'll feel refreshed in the morning," said Thayer.

Murray agrees, and adds that going to bed each night at the same time and getting up each morning at the same time will establish a rhythm important for getting enough sleep. She also says that effective time management and good planning are important to establishing and sticking to a sleep routine.

Developing a bedtime ritual will help establish good sleep patterns and prevent insomnia. Murray suggests that students stop studying at a certain time every night and give their bodies time to "shutdown." Taking a warm bath, listening to music, reading and having a cup of herbal (decaffeinated) tea are all techniques for relaxing and can help with the transition from

wakefulness to peaceful slumber.

Cutting down on coffee is also helpful. Murray says too much caffeine, especially in the later part of the day, can keep you up at night.

"If you start using it in the afternoon and evening on a regular basis, your body will need the stimulant, and caffeine takes several hours to wear off," said Murray.

What about sleeping aids? If the above relaxation techniques don't work, Murray says an over-the-counter sleep aid such as Benedryl can be helpful occasionally. If you still feel like you're just not getting enough sleep, the cause may be physiological or emotional and you should visit the health center.

Perhaps the most important piece of advice comes from Stark. Last year, when Stark's lack of sleep was at its worst, she was working, had a class load of over 21 credits and spent her free time doing homework and fulfilling requirements for acceptance to graduate school.

Since then, she has lightened her load, adjusted her priorities and is less anxious in general for two reasons: Stark has learned to say no and she has given God control of her life. Although she is still only averaging about six hours of sleep each night, Stark says she is more at peace and feels less pressure to control everything.

"I'm just going to do what I can," she said. "It will all work out even if I don't stay up until 3:30 in the morning doing bio-chemistry."

Nearly 100 million Americans suffer from sleep deprivation caused by insomnia or busy life-styles which don't allow enough time for sleep.

GERMS BE GONE!

KENNETH JORDAN
Staff writer

Remember being taught to wash your chubby little fingers after going potty in preschool and then getting a treat afterwards?

Nice memory, but it did instill a habit of hand washing into your brain, right? While the colorful, fun shaped soaps of yesteryear have been replaced by pink soap dispensers, germs are still lurking and needing to be zapped. After all, germs are the invisible enemy.

Bill Edstrom, an epidemiologist at the Spokane County Health District Clinic, recognizes the importance of hand washing in maintaining health.

"The biggest key to preventing disease in general is through washing your hands," said Edstrom. On Tuesday, February 26, Edstrom was hot on the case of a possible hepatitis A outbreak in the Spokane area.

"One person was infected with the virus and seven people in two families were exposed," Edstrom said. All the exposed people were administered an immune globulin. This particular case of hepatitis A could have been prevented if proper hand-washing techniques had been utilized.

"Hepatitis A is fecally and orally transmitted from the sick not washing their hands after using the toilet," said Edstrom.

More common are communicable viruses, like the common cold and influenza, which pass from person-to-person through hand-to-hand contact. And students at Whitworth are definitely not immune to these illnesses.

"Right now there is an epidemic on campus," said Jan Murray, director of the health center. Murray has seen a large number of cases of upper respiratory diseases such as colds. The colds commonly lead to more serious, secondary infections like bronchitis.

But, like Edstrom mentioned, these diseases

can be prevented by hand washing. So why aren't they?

"A lot of students don't want to waste the time to wash their hands, but washing your hands takes a lot less time than being sick," said senior Beth Lockard, a resident nurse technician on campus. Lockard also said that washing your hands can at the most take 10 seconds, and those 10 seconds are a great way to keep yourself healthy.

However, simply dabbing your fingers in some water does not suffice. "Friction is necessary to get rid of the bacteria," said Lockard.

Murray had her own advice on the most effective hand-washing technique. "The most important thing to remember is to scrub thoroughly, especially the tips of the fingers and under the nails," Murray said.

In order to maintain health, Murray recommends three things for students: hand washing, covering of the mouth when coughing or sneezing and avoiding touching your hands to your face.

For the past five years, Murray has been trying to have hand dryers installed in the bathrooms around campus. She feels the dryers would be particularly helpful in keeping the hands from drying out.

Simply washing your hands isn't always enough. "I encourage the use of lotion. It keeps the hands well-lubricated so they won't dry and crack," Murray said. Cracking opens the skin, revealing a potentially hazardous avenue for infection.

So, the next time you are hurrying off to class or some other pressing engagement, think about your health and the health of others. Take that extra 10 seconds to wash your hands thoroughly and completely. Be a germ buster and scrub, scrub, scrub... but don't forget to moisturize your chubby little fingers. For there IS a treat waiting for you... the treat to a healthy life!

STEPS TO SERIOUS HANDWASHING

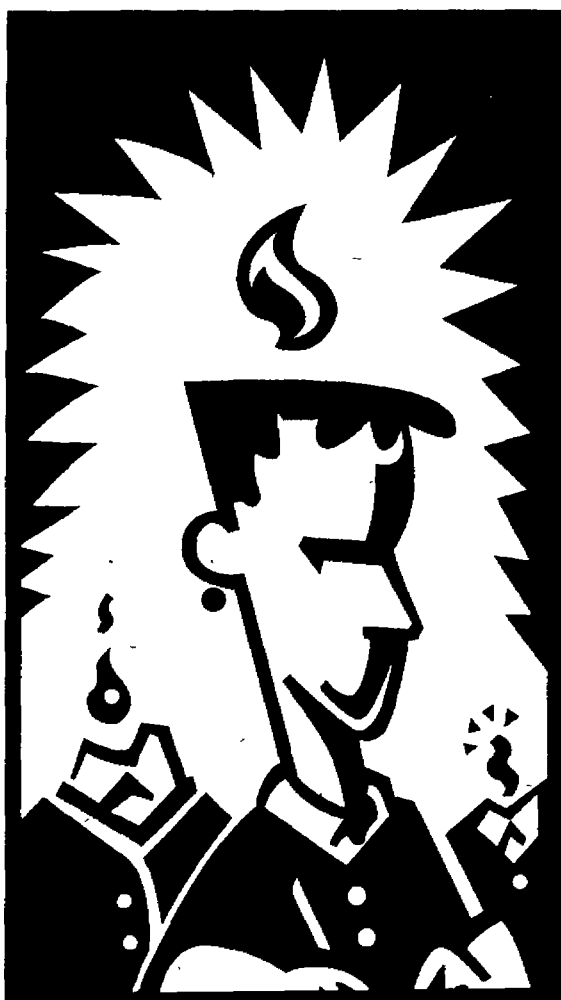
- (1) BEGIN BY RUBBING PALMS TOGETHER
- (2) NEXT, SPREAD FINGERS OUT AND RUB VIGOROUSLY
- (3) WASH EACH INDIVIDUAL FINGER UP AND DOWN WITH OPPOSITE HAND
- (4) TURN HANDS OVER AND CLEAN THE BACKSIDES OF EACH WITH OPPOSITE HAND
- (5) DON'T FORGET THOSE OFTEN NEGLECTED WRISTS
- (6) RINSE WATER FROM WRIST TO FINGERTIPS

SCRUB FOR A MINIMUM OF TWENTY SECONDS TO KILL HARMFUL MICROBACTERIA

ARE YOU

BURNING OUT?

MELANIE PARIS
Staff writer



Headaches, insomnia, anxiety and depression are particularly disturbing symptoms this time of year. And they are typical and common symptoms of burnout.

"Student burnout has been clinically defined as depression and mostly anxiety," said Janelle Thayer, director of Counseling Services. "At this time of year I see patients suffering from irritation, annoyance, lack of energy and motivation, and resentment of extra work or activities." Therapists and professors on campus who work with students have seen a pattern of burnout especially in seniors, student leaders and athletes, Thayer said.

"There are definite signs of depression at this time of the year," said junior Aubrey Akana. "After winter students need rejuvenation which can come from the sun, exercise and being proactive with friends. As a senior, my suggestion is to withstand the weather and have faith in success because student burnouts are not a dead end road."

Sometimes time management and reorganization of schedules are necessary to combat burnout. "Face yourselves in or-

der to avoid the burnout," said Patty Waller, health center counselor. "Ask yourself what is important and what can wait."

Once in a while, however, when time management and re-scheduling don't work, there are other creative ways to solve the burnout dilemma. "Unnecessary busy work contributes to burnout when I am already overwhelmed with academics and athletics. Nintendo is my escape," said junior Keith Husby.

Realistically, students are not the only ones who deal with burnout. Faculty and staff, and others who are constantly interacting with students, see and deal with it often as well. Their patience is necessary to student survival.

"Faculty should be flexible when students are confronted with burnout, but hold to what is expected and make suggestions to students on how to manage their time and regrouping methods for their symptoms," said Thayer.

Thayer suggests physical exercise, sleep, health care and limited caffeine intake to overcome the anxiety of student burn out. She also recommends that students not expect perfection from themselves at this time of year. They should be realistic with the amount of energy that is spent and be willing to renegotiate schedules in order to preserve time for relaxation and regrouping.

BEYOND THE

IN THE SHADOW

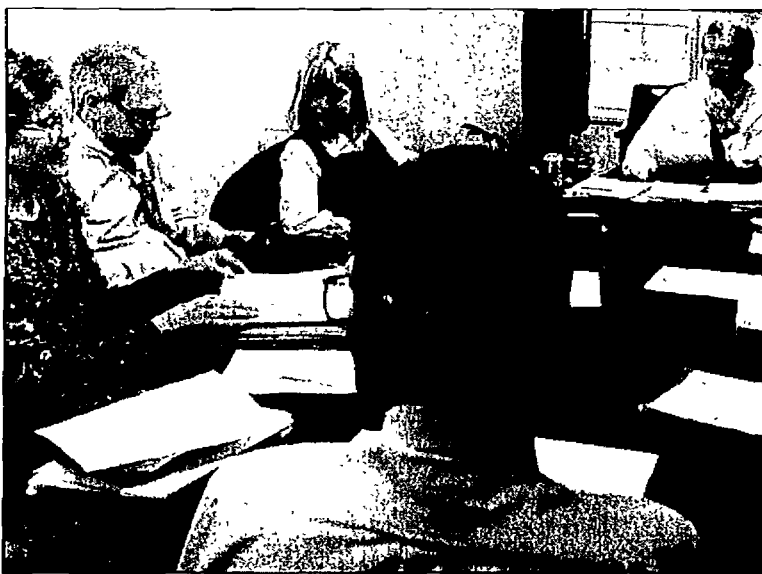
FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT FOR A DAY



7:57 AM
BIG CHEESE. Bill and Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs, share a bit of coffee before the faculty gets a crack at them at Faculty Assembly



12:05 PM
FRIENDS WITH STUDENTS. Bill greets freshman Tony Edwards after Mid-week Worship. Edwards met Bill when visiting Whitworth as a high school junior and was surprised that Bill remembered him two years later. "It's great that he not only cares about the students, but what's going on in their lives," said Edwards.



3:30 PM
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD. Bill studies the agenda while the cabinet prepares for the weekly meeting. From left: Acting Chief Academic Officer & Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid, Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson, Vice President for Student Life Kathy Storm, Dean of the Chapel Terry McGonigal (foreground) and Bill.



11:15 AM
FAMILY BONDING. Bill shares some bonding time with daughter freshman Brenna Robinson before Mid-week Worship.



12:30 PM
NO BUSINESS AT NOON. Nobody (we mean nobody) can beat Bill when it comes to basketball. The NBA (Noontime Basketball Association) pits faculty against staff. Bill and Jason Tobeck go up for the rebound.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
CHRISTOPHER WOODS



6:15 PM
FAMILY DINNER. Bill, wife Bonnie, and children Ben and Bailey sit down for some Robinson home cooking. Bill has less than 20 minutes to eat, pack and head to the airport to catch his flight to Seattle.

March 11, 1997

Tennis swings into action

Another men's coach, women are 3-1

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

As the snow begins to melt in Spokane, the Pirate men's and women's tennis teams are ready to thaw out the competition this upcoming season.

On the women's side, the Bucs are coming off of an 11-7 season where they finished sixth in the NCIC tournament. The Pirates are currently 3-1 this season.

Sophomore Joelle Staudinger, the team's number one seed, said the club's strengths include working well together as a unit and physical strength.

"We're not individually minded as players," she said.

Staudinger added that the team needs to maintain a positive attitude regardless of the wins or losses. "As long as we're playing well, then it's O.K.," she said.

Junior Dawn Eliassen said the team's goals include getting to the conference finals and working on their mental game. "We're on a great start," she said.

The Bucs have made some big

strides, already taking care of big conference foes Whitman and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bucs are led by Associate Athletic Director Jo Ann Wagstaff, who is in her 13th year coaching the Pirate women. She led Whitworth to a conference title in 1991 and has accumulated a 117-81 career match record before the beginning of this season.

Wagstaff said one of advantages the team has is that they have a lot of experience and are physically fit.

"We can become more consistent to be able to wear down opponents," she said.

Wagstaff also said that the team needs to push itself when they play. "We need to be not happy with where we are, but go up a step," she said.

On the men's side, the Pirates are in a similar situation as recent years past, with a new coach this season. The pirates have had three coaches in three years. The new coach is Sean Bushey who is also coaching the men's and women's soccer teams, and head of the Spokane Shadow.

His goal for this season is for "each individual to be prepared and competitive in each match," he said. The Pirates are coming off of a 7-7 season where they finished third in the conference. They are currently 1-3.

The coach also gave praise to team captain Yosef Durr, who is one of two juniors on this young team. "Yosef provides quality leadership for our guys," he said. "He knows what it takes."

Durr said he feels a degree of frustration in what has taken place with the program in the past three years. He added that the Athletic department's treatment of the team has been disappointing.

Despite this, he said he is quite content with where the team is right now, and that they are improving everyday.

"We've been able to use early matches to gauge where we are right now," Durr said.

With spring just around the corner, the Pirate men and women are ready to show a spring in their step this upcoming season.



Junior Yosef Durr takes a backhand swing in preseason practice.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What company started printing baseball cards in 1951?
2. What New York Yankees great holds the career record for grand slam home runs, with 23?
3. What school sent "Downtown" Freddy Brown to the NBA?
4. What Boston Celtics star scored 1,000 or more points in a record 16 NBA seasons?
5. What brand of shoes does the clerk hand you if you strut into a store and ask for a pair of Dr. J's? Or you can just say "Bring the soul to the hole."
6. Who was named The Sporting News College Player of the Year for 1966-67 and 1968-69?
7. What Boston Celtics sixth man played on title-winning Pan-American and World University Games teams, and a NBA champ in his first pro season?
8. What 1966-67 NBA team was once voted the greatest in history?
9. What Southern California starlet was named to the preseason women's All-American team on the eve of her freshman 1982-83 season? Hint: She's the other part of the annoying TNT basketball tandem with Ernie Johnson.
10. How many Rose Bowl games did O.J. Simpson play in? Hint: It's the same number of people that he's killed.

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

What were the opening odds on the Red Sox winning the 1967 American League pennant?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Chris "Night Wood" Woods clutched up in the waning hours of Sunday night getting all 11 right. Amazing.

Answers:

- 1) Lou Piniella
- 2) Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali
- 3) Little League
- 4) Mike Schmidt
- 5) The New York Knicks and Washington Bullets
- 6) seven
- 7) two
- 8) CBS
- 9) The Baltimore Bullets
- 10) Bill Walton

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Swim team finishes exceptional season

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The Whitworth swim team traveled to Federal Way, Washington Thursday through Saturday to compete at the NAIA National. The team, widely regarded as one of the most talented groups of swimmers ever at Whitworth College, finished with a third place ranking for the men and a fifth place ranking for the women.

A season's worth of emotions, success and expectancy came to a head as the crowd witnessed

Whitworth's men accumulate more points than they ever had in the past.

Many of the Whitworth fans and supporters, including Head Coach Tom Dodd, felt a twinge of nostalgia and even sadness as they watched the group of seniors who have played a major role in bringing the team into national prominence swim their final races in college.

"We really feel that we've come to the end of an era here at Whitworth. There were a lot of sentimental feelings in the senior speeches. Life will go on and

we'll be successful, but it'll be different," said Dodd.

The setting allowed the swimmers to step into a different life for a time.

The facilities, built for the 1990 Goodwill Games, contained an Olympic-sized pool set into a pit with vertical seating rising from both sides of the deck. It created an intense, noisy atmosphere that can't help but change those who experience it.

"After three days, you feel like you've been there for two weeks. You live a lot during that time," commented Dodd.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

Flag Football

SATURDAY MARCH 1

Wild Bunch d. Golden Guys

Gunalosewinyaplayus d. Smurfs

Orf's Team d. The Militia

SUNDAY MARCH 2

Flags N' Things d. Armageddon

Gunalosewinyaplayus d. Orf's Team

Golden Guys d. Smurfs

Wild Bunch d. The Militia

MONDAY MARCH 3

Flags n' Things d. Wild Bunch

TUESDAY MARCH 4

Gunalosewinyaplayus d. Armageddon

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

Smurfs d. Wild Bunch

FRIDAY MARCH 7

Flags n' Things d. The Militia

SATURDAY MARCH 8

Gunalosewinyaplayus d. Golden Guys

Orf's Team d. Wild Bunch

SUNDAY MARCH 9

Orf's Team d. Flags N' Things 36-30

Golden Guys d. The Militia

Armageddon d. Smurfs 50-19

Regular season final standings

1. Gunalosewinyaplayus 6-0-1

2. Flags N' Things 5-1-1

3. Orf's Team 5-2

4. Golden Guys 3-4

5. Armageddon 3-4

6. Smurfs 3-4

7. Wild Bunch 2-5

Flag Football Playoff Schedule

MONDAY MARCH 10

1.) 4 p.m. Wild Bunch vs. Flags N' Things

2.) 5 p.m. Smurfs vs. Orf's Team

TUESDAY MARCH 11

3.) 4 p.m. Gunalose... vs. Game 2 winner

4.) 5 p.m. Armageddon vs. Golden Guys

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

5.) 4 p.m. Game 1 winner vs. Game 4 winner

THURSDAY MARCH 13

Championship Game

4 p.m. Game 5 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Rollerblade Hockey

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

ROTA d. SK8 9-3

Dave Glenri (ROTA) 4 goals

THURSDAY MARCH 6

Rastas d. 7-10 Split 15-3

Dan "Photo Pope" Piles (Rastas) 7 goals

Wolfgang Puc d. Hoers 6-5

Nathan Henry (Hoers) 4 goals

SUNDAY MARCH 9

SK8 d. 7-10 Split 6-2

Matt Mooney (SK8) 5 goals

ROTA d. Hoers 9-3

Jason Ross (ROTA) 4 goals

Rastas d. Wolfgang Puc 9-2

Photo Pope (Rastas) 4 goals

Body images: Are they healthy?

40 percent of women students struggle with eating disorders, Phelan says

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff-writer

Naomi Campbell, Cindy Crawford, Elle MacPherson, Claudia Schiffer. Those names are heard and known around the world. Men swoon over the svelte bodies of super models. Women sweat up a storm, trying to get their bodies to look "model perfect."

Bulimia and anorexia nervosa are two other names, but they are the names of diseases, eating disorders to be exact.

These diseases often arise as a direct result of the image society places in the minds of females. This image is drilled into girls heads through television, magazines, newspapers and other forms of media.

Bulimia and anorexia are frighteningly prevalent even

on Whitworth's campus. The pine cone curtain can't even protect us from these devastating diseases.

"At least 40 percent of the girls on campus are struggling with eating disorders," said Catherine Phelan, counselor at

"In general, people who struggle with body image don't have a realistic perspective of their bodies,"

- Catherine Phelan,
health center counselor
and Stewart Hall
resident director

the health center and Stewart Hall resident director.

This number was a surprise for some students, but not nearly high enough in others' eyes.

"I definitely see eating disorders as an issue on cam-

pus," said freshman Karen Massey.

Men are often oblivious to the large numbers of women suffering from eating disorders. They are not nearly as susceptible to the pressures society puts on body image,

said Phelan. The media defi-

nately influences what looks good: skinny, tall and beautiful women, Phelan said.

Sophomore Zach Hedgpeth was quite surprised at the number of women who suffer from eating disorders. "Our society demands that girls fit the stereotypical model image of a healthy woman," he said. "But it's not that healthy. Most of the models are probably anorexic themselves."

A major problem that often leads to poor body images (and then eating disorders) is a person's perspective.

"In general, people who struggle with body image don't have a realistic perspective of their bodies. They are critical of themselves and how they look," said Phelan. "The standards set by society aren't good. You can have a healthy body image with out fitting into set standards, but the key is accepting who you are."

This trend toward a lack of self confidence and poor body image for females often stems from childhood. According to the March 1997 issue of Teen magazine, 81 percent of girls report a fear of being fat. At age 10, most girls are in the third or fourth grade. The statistic says a lot for what society ingrains in young girls' minds.

The early fear of being fat progresses into dieting. Roughly half of all teenage girls in America are on a diet, according to the Seattle-based association, Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention.

Dieting in the teens often leads to eating disorders, a

drastic (seemingly more effective, but harmful) mode of weight control.

Anorexia and bulimia are, essentially, a slow method of committing suicide, said Sue Polzin, a private practice counselor from Portland. Both diseases have reported mortality rates of 10-15 percent. These diseases are not to be dealt with casually, and treatment is necessary.

Often, the transition to college life is one of the most detrimental to the female's body image.

"When I arrived on campus, I constantly was warned about the freshman 15," said Massey. "So many people worry too much about it, and are too obsessed about gaining weight."

Next time you are flipping through the latest issue of Glamour or watching Singled Out on MTV, look at those "babes," "chicks" or "hotties" with a new perspective. Realize that bodies are made differently. Not everyone can squeeze into those plastic pants like Jenny McCarthy, but really, who wants to?

The key is to be secure with yourself. That is easy to say but difficult to do. Often, the best solution to kicking the insecurities (and sometimes eating disorders) out of your system is through therapy.

The health center offers an Eating Disorders Support Group, which meets 3:30 p.m. Mondays. The group is open to anyone, and exists for the sole purpose of helping students.

Innovative bike programs hit Portland, Utah State University

JOSH LOFTIN
"The Statesman"
Utah State University

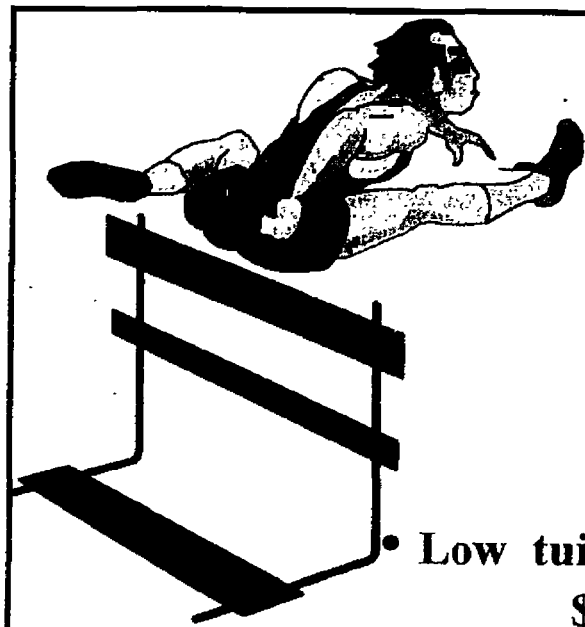
LOGAN, Utah- Dapper Aggies may soon have the opportunity to impress their friends and amaze their peers as they whiz past, conveniently commuting from class to class, on sleek, yellow bikes.

That's right. Yellow bikes. Recently, Utah State University President George Emert proposed the university adopt a program which provides free bikes for use by students around campus.

Similar programs have been adopted throughout the nation, modeled after an innovative experiment in Portland, Ore., during 1994. Tom O'Keefe, the current director and originator of Portland's program, said he came upon the idea after his bike was stolen.

With help from charities, O'Keefe was successful in starting a program with 10 bikes, painted yellow and reduced to one speed. Bikes were placed around town in September 1994.

Since that time, the program has grown. O'Keefe estimates more than 900 bikes are in use throughout the city. "With city grants or proper funding, I could have had about 3,000 bikes by now," he said.



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U2 POP

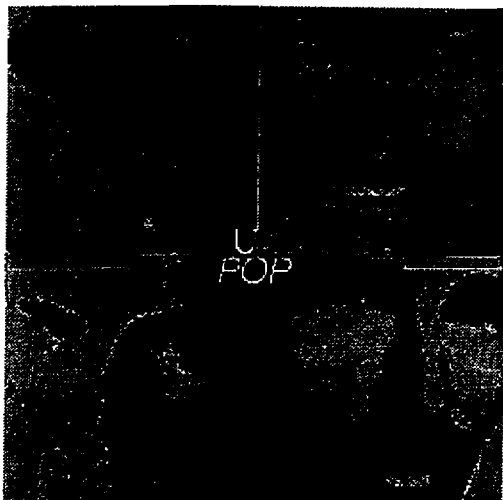
NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



With all the buzz that's going on in the media, you would think it's the Second Coming. Unfortunately, it isn't the Second Coming but the highly anticipated release of U2's newest album, "Pop."

With the exception of the theme song for the movie "Mission Impossible" covered by drummer Larry Mullen Jr. and bassist Adam Clayton, "Pop" is the first release from the Irish supergroup in nearly four years, dating back to the 1993 release "Zooropa."

When I think of U2, I think of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" with Bono going ballistic at Red Rock Amphitheater in Colorado, not this Dance 97 mix found on some infomercial during the wee hours of the morning. Quintessential U2 is "Unforgettable Fire," "Boy" and "October,"



not "Achtung Baby," "Zooropa" and "Pop." I never gave much thought to the old cliché, "bad things happen in threes," but I can see how this particular case supports such a claim.

Unlike previous albums, U2 has created their version of lifestyle music. This collection of songs ranges from techno and R&B to love-sick ballads. They have

created a whole new genre of rock music in one album.

With a mixture of heart-seizing rhythms, violently shrieking electronics and guitar distortion I can only compare to that of a streaking jet engine, "Pop" is nothing but extremes. U2 makes a conscious effort to create extreme, dangerous and on the edge music (no pun intended). The first single, "Discotheque," is so unbelievably distorted that one reviewer claimed, "'Discotheque' is so compressed and distorted that it sounds like the farting of a constipated wasp." Who says writing music reviews isn't an art form?

With a mixture of heart-seizing rhythms, violently shrieking electronics and guitar distortion

I can only compare to that of a streaking jet engine, "Pop" is nothing but extremes.

Surprisingly, "Pop" is filled with religious themes. From the weary "God Will Send His Angels" to the near blasphemous address of Christ in "Wake Up Dead Man," I wonder when U2 started hanging out with Trent Reznor. With the popularity of near-existential groups such as Smashing Pumpkins and Nine Inch Nails, U2 has done nothing but hop on the bandwagon, fully compromising themselves and their fans.

Overall, the best analogy I can think of is the over-the-hill athlete. Too many times there are athletes who are past their prime, yet continue to play for fame, money and glory. Last Saturday night was a great example when boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, who well past his prime, came out of retirement to fight one last time. Because this was the second time he did this and lost, his "legend" status has been tainted and lessened. No longer is the society going to view him as a past champion without thinking about his recent, humiliating losses. U2 should have gone into retirement after "Joshua Tree" or even after "Rattle and Hum." After their third feeble attempt, they've lessened their already legendary status. It has been tainted.

Bono, The Edge, Larry and Adam, it's time to call it quits. Retire before you completely erase your past accomplishments.

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Movie Review DONNIE BRASCO

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

As much as America hates to admit it, the mob is a business with costs and overhead just like any other company. And, just like other businesses, the mob has bosses, middle-men and grunts. "Donnie Brasco" is the story of Lefty (Al Pacino), a mid-level gangster who befriends Donnie Brasco (Johnny Depp), a jeweler. Over the course of the film, Donnie leaves his job to become Lefty's right hand man. What Lefty doesn't know is his new friend isn't a jeweler at all, but a special undercover agent for the FBI.

"Donnie Brasco" is a classic story of the undercover cop who gets so caught up in his work that he finds himself behaving more like the gangsters and less like a cop. Unlike other films that tackled this story, "Donnie Brasco" presents characters with real depth and conflict.

Pacino and Depp are fantastic in this film. Pacino delivers a surpassingly likable gangster who is caught up in his work not because he likes it but because it pays the bills and puts food on the table. If you didn't know he was gangster, Lefty would look like an average middle-class father with basic concerns.

Depp plays a wonderfully naive cop who doesn't understand the business, but is willing to stick with Lefty through thick and thin. By the end of the film, Depp's character has risen to the upper ranks of the mob and is torn between giving Lefty a way out or arresting him.

One of the more interesting elements of "Donnie Brasco" is the picture that is painted of the day to day working of both the FBI and the mob. Like the men they are trying to catch, the FBI demands loyalty from its members and tends to become more of a way of life than a job. By the end of the film, the similarities between the two organizations become sickeningly apparent.

"Donnie Brasco" is a marvelous film I highly recommend. However, it's worth mentioning that if you find yourself queasy at the sight of blood, this film may not be for you. The bulk of the film is pretty tame, but there is an excessively graphic "hit" scene. If you are not disturbed by blood and appreciate a good story, see "Donnie Brasco."

College attitudes about style reveal informal fashion attitude

CAROLYN DEBELL
Staff writer

Do you remember the days in high school when the way you dressed was of ultimate importance to that group of "in" students? Or do you wonder where the cast of "Clueless" gets its fashion consciousness? Notice how the attitudes about the way you are "supposed" to dress have changed since coming to college.

I found students who just don't care about what the magazines say is hip and cool. I went out in search of the trends in college fashion and believe me, I certainly didn't find anything that could compete for the cover of Vogue.

I checked out the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University and our own campus. What I found was a whole slew of random styles.

There are the "preps" who are best known for sporting khakis and button-down shirts. There are also students wearing retro styles, alternative or grunge clothing and all kinds of styles in between. I found that even though some students could be stereotyped as having a certain

style, most cannot. Many students who I talked to said their mood determines what style they want to wear that day.

Even if people are separated into categories by what they wear, corduroys seem to know no fashion boundaries. Overalls are also a favorite. I found that a

popular outfit for a student on the go all day is jeans and a t-shirt, sometimes accompanied by a hat.

Or if running a bit late, a common occurrence at college, students often throw on sweats and a sweatshirt on their way out the door. This is the "I don't have time to care today" look.

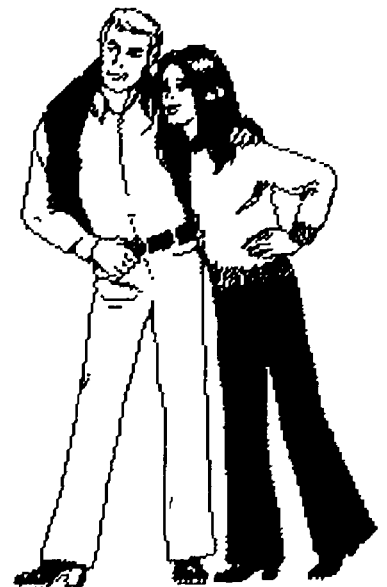
If looking for comfort, try junior Beth Robblee's rule of vogue. "Find your favorite Whitworth sweatshirt, preferably big, thick and navy blue, and go with it. Wear it every day until it can walk on its own."

Or you can try something a bit out of the ordinary. "My favorite style for everyday is plaid flannel pajama bottoms accompanied by a huge sweatshirt," said Junior Robin Kolb.

A dilemma some students face is the lack of funds to spice up their wardrobe. A great solution to this is a trip to the thrift store.

Almost anyone's fashion wants and needs can be met there for a minimal price.

In college, shopping at the thrift store is cool, unlike those days in high school. Once the realm of college fashion is entered, it is no longer possible to stereotype people by the way they dress. College students find who they really are when they go to school. This includes knowing what they like to wear, and you will find all kinds of favorite styles here at Whitworth.



College students find that fashion choices change when coming to college.

Elected committee evaluates faculty for tenure status

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Every year, an elected body of Whitworth College faculty members evaluates professors applying for tenure to determine whether or not a professor qualifies for a long-term career as an employee at Whitworth.

The process of evaluation is an elaborate one, and the evaluation committee takes into consideration factors such as teaching effectiveness, scholarly activities and community service.

If the professor is not granted tenure after evaluation by the committee, he or she is given a year and a half to find work elsewhere.

"Faculty use the results of these reviews to improve or change areas that will be considered in the sixth year review,"

—Laura Bloxham, professor of English

"In my 22 years here, only about six professors have not been granted tenure," said Laura Bloxham, professor of English and acting associate dean for faculty development.

Doris Liebert, professor of Education and director of stu-

dent teaching, currently serves as chair of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. "I am impressed with how very fair the process is," she said.

Liebert describes tenure as "the most important step in one's academic career."

Being granted tenure does not only mean job stability for professors. "It also grants the employee academic freedom," said Bloxham.

Whitworth professors apply for tenure in their sixth year of employment at Whitworth. Usually the applicant has a doctoral or other terminal degree.

First year, second year and fourth year reviews are conducted prior to the tenure ability review in the candidate's sixth year at Whitworth.

"Faculty use the results of these reviews to improve or change areas that will be considered in the sixth year review," Bloxham said.

The criteria followed by the faculty evaluation committee for granting tenure is outlined in six categories.

The first asks if the candidate's performance shows evidence of superior teaching.

Class evaluations completed by students are a factor when considering this, as is self-assessment completed by the applicant.

The evaluation process also looks for evidence of an ongoing program of professional study, ability to work constructively and work well with others in the community,

sufficient academic breadth and professional versatility, and the candidate's effectiveness and availability (as a counselor and adviser). The last category of evaluation sees that the candidate has a

"In my 22 years here, only about six professors have not been granted tenure,"

—Laura Bloxham, professor of English

serious commitment to the mission and goals of the college.

"Having a commitment to the mission and goals of the college is a significant factor because of Whitworth's emphasis on the importance of community," said Liebert.

After the faculty committee finishes their evaluation, which usually takes most of fall semester, the candidates for tenure are then submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Aside from the possibility of a candidate being denied tenure after the review, a professor could lose tenure if his or her department was phased out, or positions might be eliminated in the case of a major budget shortfall.



Courtesy of Turning Point Media Relations

Christian singer Kenny Marks will visit Whitworth March 24-26.

Christian recording artist to visit campus

STEPHANIE LENOX
Staff writer

Christian recording artist Kenny Marks visits the Whitworth campus March 24-26 to bring his message of encouragement and Christian faith.

Marks plans to meet with students and speak to audiences through lecture and song while he is here, said Michelle Seefried, Religion and Philosophy department secretary.

Marks' career in the music industry has spanned more than a decade, turning out eight albums including his latest release, "World Gone Mad." This recording explores intensely personal themes such as adoption, grief over the loss of a family member and the love for his wife and family.

He will make his first appearance in Forum on March 24 with a talk entitled "World Gone Mad," named after his latest release.

Marks believes it is important for his songs to encourage fellow Christians, but he has another goal in mind when he writes his songs: ministry.

"When we start getting on mainstream radio in America, then we'll have some real walls breaking down. To a great degree, we're still fighting the fact that many Christian artists mainly sing to Christians. That needs to be addressed," said Marks in an interview with Religion Broadcasting magazine.

Marks will also speak in the chapel on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The title of his lecture will be "Single Minded Love."

For Tuesday night's Hosanna, Marks will join forces with student musicians to present a combo concert in the chapel at 9:45 p.m. At Midweek Worship on Wednesday, Marks will pose the question, "What are you afraid of?"

Initiation

Continued from page 1.

cess," she said. "It will help them to become more organized and it will help them to brainstorm the goals of Initiation."

Some students disagree. McMillan Hall Initiator junior Rob Foster believes the revised policy takes away from Initiation. "I think their intent is good. They want to hold people accountable for their actions," he said. "But on the other hand, they've in a way ruined Initiation because it's no longer fun to go through all these legal issues."

The Law Offices of Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller determined that marching and yelling activities are forms of hazing, illegal under Washington State Law.

According to the Hazing Policy of Washington State (1996), "hazing is defined as any method of initiation into a student organization that causes bodily danger or physical harm, or serious mental or emotional harm to any student."

Liabilities bother Robinson but are not his main concern. "I wouldn't kill initiation for that reason," he said.

"In America in the 1990s, Mother Theresa is subject to a lawsuit, as are all the rest of us," said Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Dick Mandeville.

The revised policy will go before the ASWC Assembly to be decided.

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ASWC Elections

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SPORTS

Making Waves:
Men's swimming team takes three national titles

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features
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study tour

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 15

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 1, 1997

Going through the Mac Hall morning routine...



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Mac Hall in Concert Masters of Ceremonies (from left) senior Jay McArthur, sophomore Nate Brown, sophomore Rob Leslie and junior Mike Sedgwick showcase the preparation it takes to be a McMillan Hall resident. Thursday night's show featured musical groups including Scattered Skies, haircuts by Rebecca Ricards and the Mac Hall Power Team.

Election Results

Tongg tops first ballot, advances with Kolb
Hansen sweeps bid for EVP

MARK JACKSON
Editor-in-chief

Juniors Alisa Tongg and Robin Kolb will face a showdown in Friday's bid for ASWC president. Last week the primary election gave both top votes in a narrow race for the executive position of the student body association, edging junior Christian Gunter out of the race.

Tongg received 40 percent of the presidential vote, while Kolb took 32 percent. Gunter received 28 percent.

This year marks Tongg's second attempt for the position. She lost the race to current president Moses Pulei, senior, in last year's general election. She is currently the ASWC spirit coordinator.

Kolb is currently serving as president of Beyond Hall.

Sophomore Selby Hansen, Stewart Hall president, landslided the bid for executive vice president, netting 55 percent of votes cast for the office. Junior Danny Rock collected 30 percent and will continue to the general election with Hansen. Junior Jeff Powers will be dropped from the next ballot after receiving only 16 percent of the primary vote.

Sophomore Jason Morgan, candidate for financial vice president, ran unopposed in the primary election. In this situation, the ASWC Constitution still requires a candidate to receive a majority vote. Morgan received 88 percent, advancing him to the general election.

504 total votes were cast in Thursday's election, according to election results released by Pulei.

The candidates will present speeches and answer students' questions. Friday during Forum. The general election will be held Friday. Students can vote in the Campus Center and Leavitt Dining Hall.

For more information, please see "ASWC Executive Officers & Dorm President Candidates" on page 8.

Students respond to tax legislation

SARAH BADE
News editor

ASWC will hold a letter writing campaign beginning April 10 to persuade Washington state legislators to pass an act making required college textbooks tax exempt.

House Bill 1229, 82.08 RCW, currently on the House floor, would allow any textbook required for a college course to be sales tax exempt, reducing the cost of higher education.

Juniors Kym Atkin, Alisa Tongg and Christian Gunter composed a sample letter for students to sign. ASWC will pay for the cost of sending the letters to the Washington State Legislature. "Our goal is to send 500 letters," said Tongg.

If 500 letters are sent, the cost will remain under \$100.

The letter says the signer is in support of cutting college costs by implementation of the bill.

ASWC will set up a table in the Campus Center on April 10, giving students a chance to see and sign the letter provided. Dorm presidents and ASWC coordinators will also have copies of the letter and will use duty times in residence halls to recruit signers.

"Publicity is our biggest obstacle," said Atkin. It's important that students get involved and let legislators know how they feel, she said.

ASWC Assembly unanimously passes revised initiation policy

STEPHANIE LENOX
Staff writer

A policy revising the process of initiation was passed unanimously by ASWC last Wednesday.

The revision committee was made up of students and administrators who reviewed the policy to ensure that it was clearly in line with state law and with the mission statement of the college.

Committee Chair Alisa Tongg, junior, said it was necessary for ASWC to take a strong role in forging a compromise in order to retain initiation as a Whitworth tradition. Recently President Bill Robinson challenged ASWC to revise the policy or allow him to eliminate initiation altogether.

The review committee took up this challenge and decided that the best approach would be to define the goals of initiation. According to the new policy, initiation should: "1) Help students build positive relationships with others. 2) Help students become familiar with the current and historical traditions of Whitworth College and their particular residence hall. 3) Provide an atmosphere where students understand that they are a part of Whitworth's history, its present and its future."

Director of Development for Alumni Re-

lations Tad Wisenor also took part in the revision of the policy. As a 1989 graduate of Whitworth, Wisenor brought his own experience with initiation to the committee.

"I am aware of the positive aspects of initiation and what it can do when it works well," said Wisenor. "We operated with the understanding throughout the process that something had to be done to save initiation."

Though no new rules have been added, the Hazing Policy for Washington State (1996) was introduced into the policy for clarification. Most violations of the former policy came from initiators not being aware of what constituted hazing, said Tongg. According to the revised policy, violation of the policy will result in the initiator being removed and will be considered a Big Three violation.

The key word in the new version of the initiation policy is accountability, said Wisenor. Initiators will be required to go through an application process and will be well rehearsed in the details of the new policy.

The new policy guarantees that initiation will remain a part of Whitworth tradition as long as it coincides with state law and the ultimate goal of creating a sense of belonging among new students.

A warm vocal tone joins acoustic sounds...



Juniors Mike Emmans and Yosef Durr accompany freshman vocalist Lydia Jones on acoustic guitars Thursday night at Mac Hall in Concert. Came Wasser/Whitworthian

Study finds students act more recklessly during Spring Break

College Press Service

MENOMONIE, Wis.— Students drink more, use more drugs and engage in riskier sex while on Spring Break than at their own campuses.

That's what two University of Wisconsin-Stout professors discovered after surveying 800 Spring Breakers on a Florida beach in 1995.

Three out of four men and two out of five women reported being drunk every day, while a third of students said they used marijuana while on Spring Break, the professors said.

Also, men told the professors that they had more unprotected sex with new part-

ners during break than they typically had at home.

"Our findings are quite startling," said the survey authors, Tourism Professor Bharath Josiam and Psychology Professor Gorge L. Smeaton.

Well...maybe to them. Students, on the other hand, say the survey results are a pretty accurate reflection of fun-in-the-sun.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Howard Kalin, an Ohio State University senior. "The idea of Spring Break is based on partying. It makes a lot of sense."

Kalin spent his Spring Break on the beach in Jamaica. "I know me and my friends drank more than we normally do and used more drugs than

we normally do," he said.

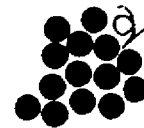
In their survey, the professors noted that alcohol and drug use are linked to a variety of negative consequences, from severe sunburn to car accidents to unwanted pregnancies.

And, "with hundreds of thousands of people vacationing in one location, there is also a strong possibility of bringing back sexually transmitted diseases," Smeaton said.

But Kalin says that most students really aren't thinking about the consequences when they're away from campus.

"You don't have to worry about working. You have more free time," he said. "You can indulge a little bit more."

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Drive to the top of Mount Spokane and check out the Hale-Bopp comet. You can see it a lot better without the glow of Spokane city lights.

• **After Mars Attacked.** "Well, we're going to have to rebuild our houses and stuff. But, instead of living in houses, I think we should consider living in teepees, cause they're better in a lot of ways." Go see the movie.

• **What I want.** What I want, what I really, really want is to never hear that stupid Spice Girls song ever again. And what about that lame-o Freshman song they play on the Peak? Hey, I'm a senior. Can I be held responsible?

• **Big mistake.** A bank teller working the third lane on the drive-thru spotted a dog in the passenger seat of the car he was serving. The teller gave the customer a dog biscuit with his receipt. The customer asked what the dog treat was for. "It's for your dog," replied the teller. "That's not my dog," said the customer. "That's my girlfriend."

• **Stay home.** Have you seen the Immodium AD commercials where the guy is in a car pool and has to stop every five seconds to use the facilities? Or the one where he's at a crowded ball game and has to swim through the crowds to use the bathroom? Here's a clue. If you have the runs, stay home.

• **Safeway soundtrack.** Have you ever noticed that Safeway plays Peter Cetera and Jon Secada-type music nonstop? Does this music make people buy more food? Does it induce a desire to throw random items into one's basket? I don't know. Something to think about...

• **Seen on a pickup truck in the Target parking lot:** Grow your own dope, plant a man.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5063. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, March 26

• Shelly Maak, financial vice president, reported that six requisitions will be presented at the April 2 meeting. Students are invited to provide feedback to their dorm presidents. The requisitions are as follows:

- 1) \$350 for Psi Chi (psychology club); to be used for conference expenses of seven students.
- 2) \$400 for WEACTION (environmental club); to be used for recycling bins and membership in Greenstar.
- 3) \$618.08 for The Whitworthian; for printing costs, an additional four-page supplement and spot color in the last issue.
- 4) \$1100 for ASWC media (Natsihi and The Whitworthian); to be used for computer and printer hardware and software upgrades.
- 5) \$400 to subsidize entertainment for an outdoor Christian concert, sponsored by Warren Hall.
- 6) \$100 to pay for postage of student letters to legislators regarding textbook taxation

• A letter has been drafted for students to sign and send to legislators regarding taxation on student text books. The letters should be available soon. (For more information, please see "Students respond to tax legislation," page 1 of this issue.)

• The ASWC Outdoor Recreation office has heard student request for whitewater trips. If interested, call Andrea Read in ASWC.

• The Assembly unanimously passed a new policy regarding initiation practices. The document outlines guidelines for initiators and appropriate behavior. It also includes text from the Washington State Hazing Policy. (For more information, please see "ASWC Assembly unanimously passes...", page 1 of this issue.)

* **Correction:** In The Whitworthian's March 11 issue, it was reported that the ASWC Assembly passed \$150 to subsidize Script, the student literary publication. The correct amount should have been \$75. The Whitworthian regrets this error.

Don't miss these upcoming ASWC events ...

- Fri. April 4; 8 p.m. - Jerry Harris, hypnotist, Campus Center.
- Sat. April 5; 8 p.m. - Coffeehouse in the Campus Center, showcasing talent of the graduating class. Cost is \$3, to raise funds for the class gift.
- Sat. April 5 - House Party in Baldwin-Jenkins, following the Coffeehouse.
- Sat. April 19 - Spring Formal at the Coeur d'Alene resort.
- Sun. April 20 - Tentative date for a human rights rally, sponsored by Whitworth's Amnesty International club.
- Sun. April 27; 3:30-5:30 p.m. - Off Campus Barbecue at Holmberg Park.
- Sat. May 10; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Springfest at Riverfront Park.

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A Different Perspective

Re-thinking and re-evaluating ASWC

- Shailesh Ghimire senior

Last week I went to look at the ASWC's current brochure of clubs. It did not include the International Club, one of the biggest and oldest clubs on campus! This exclusion reveals much about ASWC and its relationship to the student body.

Let's look at what ASWC is and what role we ask it to play in our lives. Most of us hold jobs, are swamped with school work, have relationships to worry about, ski, hike, and participate in our favorite sport, thus limiting the range of issues to which we can pay attention. Therefore, we choose the issues we care about. For many students, wondering about the future of initiation seems trivial, the vote on the ASWC Constitution seems narrow and limited in its scope, and the election of officers seems more like high school politics. Simply and bluntly, most students do not think ASWC plays a vital role in their lives and assume it never can.

This is by no means a criticism

of the job performance of the people working for ASWC. That is not the issue at hand. Much of their work is impressive and deserves our gratitude.

It is imperative for ASWC to realize that no matter how hard it tries to increase student participation in its activities, it will fail

The time is here to do away with ASWC.

and students will be blamed for it. It is not fair for students to cling to this erroneous conclusion.

It is also unfair for ASWC to accuse the student body of apathy and negligence. The upcoming vote is an excellent example. Despite posters, speeches and debates, many will ignore the election. Students know it takes

time and energy to make an educated vote, at the expense of an already grueling schedule. Also, in the case of ASWC elections, a low voter turnout does not mean few people voted. On the contrary, an overwhelming number of students voted against the process and the current structure of the student body.

Those students seek drastic changes in the organizational structure of ASWC. Most students have the impression that ASWC is an extension of the goals Student Life seeks to achieve, and feel the two should be merged. Student officials of ASWC would be hired and the idea of student representation be abandoned. The time is here to do away with ASWC.

The most vital question students should ask is, "Is there a part of every student embodied in ASWC?" The answer will be different for different students. However, for me and the non-voting students, the answer to the question is "No there isn't!"

Ghimire is a senior physics major from Nepal, a small country nestled in the mountains of Southeast Asia.

EDITORIAL

Military budget should be cut

Jeremy Nelson



The most glaring political excess of modern years is the continuation of a massive military industrial complex in the face of increasing poverty and decreasing social expenditures. The current congressional budget allocates \$266 billion to the Department of Defense but only \$32 billion to the Department of

Education and only \$28 billion to the Administration for Children and Families. It is time to change priorities.

With all of the brouhaha over the bottom line and a balanced budget, it is amazing how many big ticket items have been left virtually untouched. The U.S. military budget has survived the post-Cold War era and now drains 26 percent of the national budget each year. Until military spending and other big ticket expenditures are addressed, the budget debate will remain a political show.

The United States should cut military spending dramatically, perhaps even to one quarter of its present amount. The re-created military should be large enough to defend only the nation's most vital interests and to participate in joint operations with allies should such action be necessary. A scaled-down military would force the United States to sit at the table with the rest of humanity instead of dictating world behavior based on its military muscle. By taking such bold steps, the United States can show that a "New World Order" can be forged with peace, with diplomacy, and with international cooperation instead of with war. A drastically reduced military would forward the cause of peace and security in the world by fostering a new urgency for international dialogue, compromise, and communication while not endangering U.S. capacity to participate in vital defense operations.

The domestic benefits are even more obvious. Maintaining a small military would save millions of defense dollars every year. This money could be funneled into education, health care, job-training, social security and paying off the accumulated national debt. Such bold leadership would resuscitate the nation's social service sector and improve opportunities for the most needy among us. Congressional leaders need to set aside their loyalties to defense manufacturers and make daring and decisive changes in the way tax dollars are spent.



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Dear Editor...

Swimming coverage needs to increase

Dear Editor,

I am writing a note to make you aware of my concern regarding the swimming coverage in the March 11 Whitworthian.

We had three individual national champions at this meet. Until this season, there have been only three national champions in the history of Whitworth swimming. In the history of all Whitworth athletics involving individual competition (track, cross-country, tennis, swimming, etc.), Whitworth had only six champions entering this school year.

The three new national champions (seniors Jeff and Jerry Rice and John Rasmussen) deserve better coverage from their school newspaper.

- Steve Flegel
Sports Information Director

Senior swimmers deserve recognition

Dear Editor,

I was enraged about the lack of coverage of the national swim meet. Your article by Campbell White ("Swim Team finishes exceptional season," March 11) forgot to recognize three individual national champions: Jeff Rice, Jerry Rice and John Rasmussen. It also failed to list the many

school records broken by both the men's and women's swim teams, or the number of National All-Americans who were on the team. Their names were not even printed nor were the results, yet senior Nate Williams received a full page of coverage and is a Pirate Profile Basketball Legend. That article shadows three seniors who have been part of the Whitworth community for four years and have lost the spotlight to a single person.

I feel the newspaper's priority needs to be re-evaluated to include a better balance of lesser known sports.

- Jeremiah Pappe
sophomore

U2 reviewer stuck in the past

Dear Editor,

In response to several of Nick Brownlee's judgements presented in his music review ("U2: Pop," March 11): If you needed to play for more fame and money, I'd like to talk to their accountant. And the idea of "Achtung Baby" being a wasted failure is beyond reproach: 'Ye know not of which ye speak.' Third, what "hand-wagon" would U2 need to hop at this point in their career? Next, this third "feeble attempt" as Brownlee calls this album, is truly their fourth album since "Rattle and Hum." The group produced

an album under the name "Passengers" just after "Zooropa." Therefore, Brownlee is obviously not the leading expert on this band and I believe him to be misled. If this album was full of poetry-like lyrics and Bono "going ballistic," Mr. Brownlee, would you then be saying U2 is stuck in the past, unable to move on from what they were? Either way you are asking the band to give it up and they, quite frankly, are refusing. But I encourage readers to seek it out for themselves, and please, don't stub your toe because you're too busy glorifying the past.

- Rebecca Burbank
junior

Swim team has solid national showing

Men take third with three national title winners

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The Whitworth swim team finished the season with a strong showing at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Federal Way, Washington March 6-8.

"We've always been lucky to have great facilities for the championships, but Federal Way was fantastic. It's like a cathedral of swimming," said NCIC Coach of the Year Tom Dodd.

During the three-day tournament the team produced three individual national champions, scored more points than ever before and broke a combined fourteen school records between the men's and women's teams.

After placing second last year, the men's team finished third overall in the tournament with 445 points, 53 more points than last year. But this was not enough to top Simon Fraser with 460 and University of Puget Sound with 572.

"It was kind of frustrating that we lost by so little to Simon Fraser, but it was a great meet," said junior Mike Peloso.

This year the tables were turned on the Bucs as they experienced a role reversal and had to come into nationals with a different perspective than in the past.

"Until now, we had never gone into nationals as one of the favorites, with other teams gunning for

us," said Assistant Coach Steve Flegel. "It added a lot of pressure. We've always had the luxury of coming out of nowhere, but this time we couldn't sneak up on anyone."

Senior Jerry Rice swam in three individual events, with his top finish coming in the 400-meter I.M. where he won the national championship in a time of 4:04.0.

His brother, senior Jeff Rice, also swam in three individual events, and his time of 1:53.6 in the 200-meter I.M. earned him a national championship as well.

Finally, senior John Rasmussen competed in two individual races and won the national championship in the 200-meter Breaststroke with a time of 2:04.2.

All three competitors broke the school record in their respective championship races.

All eight of the Whitworth men's swimmers scored for the team.

Senior Guy Mikasa swam three individual events, with his top finish of fifth place coming in both 50 Free in a time of 21.33, and the 100 Free in 47.40. Teammate Jeremiah Pappé, a sophomore, also swam three events with a top finish of third in the 200 Free, where he set a school record of 1:42.6. Junior Dan Welch swam two events, and his time of 58.01 was good enough for fifth place in the 100 Breast. Peloso swam the 200 Fly for the Bucs, finishing 10th in a time of

1:59.2. Freshman Ben Swinehart finished 3rd in two of his three individual events, swimming the 1,650 Free in 16:23.7, and the 500 Free in a new school record time of 4:38.2.

"Ben tore the place apart. All the coaches came up to me and wanted to know where this guy came from," said Dodd.

In the relays, the men placed third in four out of the five events they competed in.

The women's team finished strong as well, placing fifth overall in the meet. Teamwork and support were crucial for the team, which saw all eight national qualifiers.

"The women performed as well as they possibly could have," said Flegel. "With the amount of talent present at this year's meet, they couldn't have done any better, and for a coach that's a pretty gratifying feeling."

Senior Shannon Braun placed third in all three of her individual events and anchored all five relay teams. She swam the 50 Free in a school record time of 24.8, the 100 Free in a new school record of 53.7, and set the school record in 200 Free with a time of 1:55.6. Despite a showering of individual successes for the whole team, everyone retained a sense of their place and role.

"We knew it would be a real challenge to come in and place high this year. We just came to do what we each could and help



Dan Ples/Whitworthian

Seniors Jeff Rice, John Rasmussen and Jerry Rice at poolside.

pull each other along," said Braun.

Senior Jan Okada swam in three individual events, her top finish coming in the 200 Breast where she placed third with a time of 2:26.9. Fellow senior Lea Stenerson competed in two individual events, her top finish of

13th coming in the 100 Free with a time of 55.8.

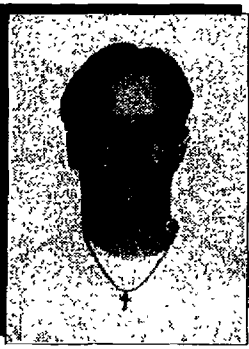
"The cohesiveness of our team was obvious; no one swam without being cheered for. We all prayed together before racing and gave it all up to God. It was a real emotional ending," said Okada.

Whitworth NAIA Swimming Scorers

Men	Women
Guy Mikasa (Sr) 50 Free - 5th 21.33, 100 Free - 5th 47.40, 200 Free - 10th 1:46.42	Shannon Braun (Sr) 50 Free - 3rd 24.79, 100 Free - 3rd 53.65, 200 Free - 3rd 1:55.59
Jeremiah Pappé (So) 100 Free - 8th 47.76, 200 Free - 3rd 1:42.64, 500 Free - 4th 4:39.79	Tena Embly (Jr) 1,650 Free - 14th 18:31.79
Mike Peloso (Jr) 200 Fly - 10th 1:59.16	Sarah Ewan (So) 50 Free - 10th 25.29, 100 Free - 9th 54.32, 100 Fly - 9th 1:00.32
John Rasmussen (Sr) 100 Breast - 4th 57.78, 200 Breast - 1st 1:53.63	Mindy Galbraith (Fr) 200 Free - 9th 1:58.37, 500 Free - 12th 5:19.11, 1,650 Free - 11th 18:23.57
Jeff Rice (Sr) 100 Fly - 7th 52.00, 200 Fly - 7th 1:56.18, 200 I.M. - 1st 1:53.63	Jan Okada (Sr) 200 I.M. - 4th 2:15.04, 400 I.M. - 5th 4:44.39, 200 Breast - 3rd 2:26.88
Jerry Rice (Sr) 100 Free - 4th 47.28, 200 I.M. - 3rd 1:54.61, 400 I.M. - 1st 4:04.00	Lea Stenerson (Sr) 50 Free - 14th 25.49, 100 Free - 13th 55.84
Ben Swinehart (Fr) 400 I.M. - 7th 4:09.52, 500 Free - 3rd 4:38.15, 1,650 Free - 3rd 16:23.71	Mary Ryan (Jr) 200 Breast - 11th 2:32.14
Dan Welch (Jr) 100 Breast - 5th 58.01, 200 Breast 9th 2:10.22	Megan Williams (Fr) 100 Back - 13th 1:02.91, 200 Back - 14th 2:15.64
200 Free Relay (Mikasa, Rasmussen, Rice, Rice) - 3rd 1:24.89	200 Free Relay (Stenerson, Ewan, Williams, Braun) - 3rd 1:39.44
400 Free Relay (Mikasa, Rice, Pappé, Rice) - 3rd 3:08.09	400 Free Relay (Stenerson, Ewan, Williams, Braun) - 3rd 3:37.04
800 Free Relay (Pappé, Rice, Swinehart, Rice) - 2nd 6:54.25	800 Free Relay (Galbraith, Stenerson, Ewan, Braun) - 2nd 7:53.23
200 M.d. Relay (Swinehart, Rasmussen, Rice, Rice) - 3rd 1:35.93	200 Med Relay (Williams, Okada, Ewan, Braun) - 5th 1:52.82
400 M.d. Relay (Swinehart, Rasmussen, Rice, Rice) - 3rd 3:29.71	400 Med Relay (Williams, Okada, Ewan, Braun) - 5th 4:07.40

Bold: National Champion
Italic: New School Record

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Baseball snaps losing streak

Bucs win two on road, break eight-game Spring Break slide

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

Though the weather outside was delightful, the games were quite frightful for the Whitworth baseball team. Spring Break at a California tournament did not bring the results that the "Arm and Hammer" boys were looking for. Instead the Bucs were swept out of the Sunshine State without a victory in their pockets.

But the Pirates didn't have time to wallow in their misery as they played host to a tournament at Merkel Field. But the Bucs came up short again and finished Spring Break with an 0-7 record.

Last Tuesday, Whitworth traveled to Lewiston, Idaho, for a battle against a heavily favored Lewis and Clark State College. The Bucs were defeated 4-1 but the close score may have given the Bucs some much needed confidence.

"It was encouraging to play

well. We could have easily come out and folded," said senior Alex Schuerman. "At the same time we are tired of just playing with teams. It's time we start beating people."

There is some good news for the Pirates. They still hold first place in the conference standings

"We know we can put things back together and win conference."

—Alex Schuerman, senior

since they beat George Fox University twice this season. All the other losses are irrelevant for conference play.

"We're still high on ourselves, and we're still in first place in conference," said Schuerman. "We know we can put things back together and win conference."

This past weekend the Bucs were back on the road visiting

Pacific Lutheran University for three games.

Before the team left, Assistant Coach Bob Downs commented on what the team needs to do to be successful.

"We need to be mentally tough," he said. "We have to put a whole game together."

Senior Eric Swan added, "We usually play PLU well, but it's all mental." Swan also said that in order to collect some wins the defense and pitching need to continue to be solid, and the Bucs need to start delivering timely hits at the plate.

"We started out with hot bats and our fielding was shaky, but not it has flipped," said Swan.

The Pirates turned that all around against PLU with a solid performance winning two of three with good hitting and great pitching.

Senior pitching ace Sam Fleming was particular stellar throwing a complete game shut-out while compiling an amazing 10 strikeouts.



Photo courtesy of Eric Brown

Clockwise from top left: Jay Wendt, Eric Brown, Ryan Wilson, Joey Wark, and Jack Arthaud on the Spring Break trip to California with their Ewok buddy from Universal Studios.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What was the nickname of Chicago Black Sox player Joe Jackson?
2. Who was at bat in the climactic bottom of the ninth one fateful day, with Blake on second and Flynn on third?
3. What outfielder's trademark was the basket catch?
4. What nickname reflects Reggie Jackson's World Series heroics?
5. Who was the second African-American to play major league baseball?
6. What Yankee managerial hot-head slugged Dave Boswell, one of his own pitchers, in 1969?
7. What legendary American painter depicted Dodger coach Clyde Sukeforth in *Game Delayed by Rain*?
8. What 1982-83 Oklahoma star broke Wilt Chamberlain's Big Eight record for points in a season?
9. How many teams did the NBA grow to when the Dallas Mavericks joined the league?
10. Who's the leading rebounder in NBA playoff history?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many of 39 free throws did McKendree College miss on February 2, 1980?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Nicole McGuire nails 7 correct answers to pick up the Sports Trivia Quiz can of Mountain Dew. Congratulations.

Answers:

- 1) Topps 2) Lou Gehrig 3) Iowa 4) John "Hondo" Havilcek 5) Converse 6) Lew Alcindor 7) Kevin McHale 8) The Philadelphia 76ers 9) Cheryl Miller 10) two

TIE BREAKER: 100-to-1

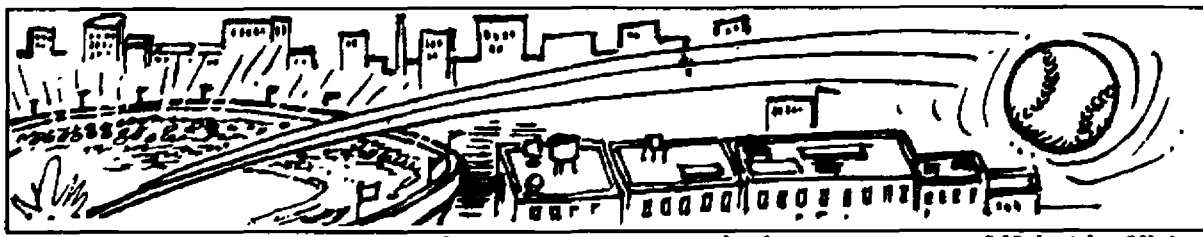
Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit©.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT BRACKET

1st Round	2nd Round	Semi-finals	Championship Game
Gunlosewenyaplayus			
bye	Gunlosewenyaplayus		
Armageddon		Gunlosewenyaplayus	
Golden Guys	Golden Guys		
Orf's Team			Tuesday, April 1
	Orf's Team		
Smurfs		Orf's Team	
Flags 'n Things			
	Flags 'n Things		
Wild Bunch			



The longest measured home run in a regular-season major league game was 643 feet by Mickey Mantle on September 10, 1960 at Briggs Stadium in Detroit.

California Dreamin'

Tennis teams fare well over Spring Break

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

California was the place to be, and the Whitworth men's and women's tennis teams made their trip worthwhile over Spring Break.

On the women's side, the Bucs went 2-1 with victories over NCIC rival Lewis & Clark College and San Diego City College and a close loss to California Baptist College.

Senior Tara Fiebick said the fellowship the team shared was great. "It was totally fun to hang out together as a team," she said.

Another highlight Fiebick was beating the first men's team she had ever played as a Whitworth player.

San Diego City College did not have enough players to field a woman's team, so the Bucs played a many members of the men's team and beat them in the process.

there were many factors that helped the Buc's success, but there was one main key. "We performed well and gave it our all," he said. "The sunny weather inspired us."

The Pirates also had an eventful week off of the court.

After a three set match, No. 2 seed junior Yosef Durr felt woozy and was taken to a nearby hospital. Ultimately, he was diagnosed with dehydration and was treated with an IV. Durr has since recovered.

Coming up next on the schedule for the Bucs is a women's match today against the Community Colleges of Spokane and a men's match tomorrow at Gonzaga University.

"The sunny weather inspired us,"

-Rhad Brown, sophomore

For freshman Lisa Benscheidt, highlight of the break for her was the team trip to Sea World for a day.

The men's team came away from California with a split. The Bucs defeated De Anza College, but lost to Dominican College a day later.

Sophomore Rhad Brown said

Goucher College coach regrets racist remarks

College Press Service

TOWSON, Md.—A basketball coach who started a campus controversy when he referred to his team as "my plantation" has apologized.

In a written statement, Goucher College coach Leonard Trevino called the remark "in poor taste and unprofessional."

The comment, made during a practice in December, prompted

a campus discussion on racism. Nearly 150 students gathered at a forum Feb. 26 to discuss the

"The remark was in poor taste."

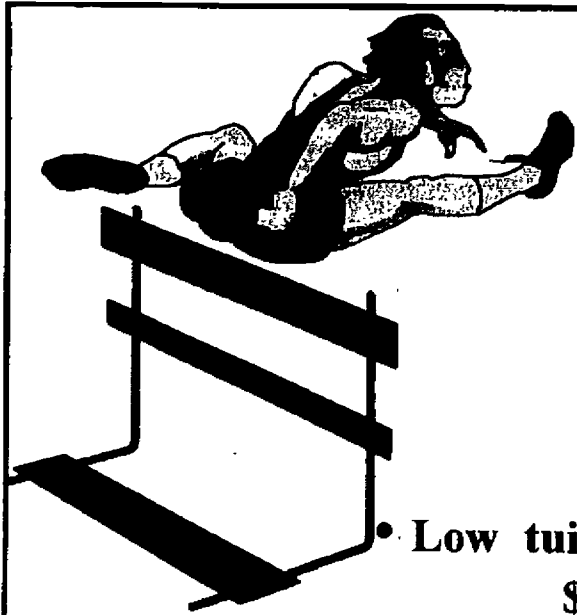
-Leonard Trevino, head coach

This is especially pertinent with the recent incident involving New Jersey Nets Coach John Calipari and his comments about a reporter (see Sports Commentary).

A similar case involved a Miami Heat announcer being fined \$2,500 for his on-air comment about Virginian Thomas Jefferson's slaves on his plantation probably being good basketball players.

coaches remark and other alleged racial incidents at Goucher.

Several students held up signs denouncing racism at a Feb. 23 basketball game.



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Sports Commentary

NBA is on the ball vs. discrimination

KENJI MATSUDA

By fining New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari

\$25,000 for his racial slur against a Mexican-American journalist, the National Basketball Association once again proved its commitment to racial equality, and scored major publicity points in the process.

While pro football goes under the public opinion microscope for its hiring (or non-hiring) practices of minority coaches, pro hockey remains a traditionally white sport and golf is getting its first refreshing taste of Tiger Woods. In the meantime, NBA has quietly become the closest model to racial diversity that professional sports has to offer.

Calipari, the first-year head coach of the Nets, called writer David Garcia of the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger a "Mexican idiot," prompting the league to levy a huge but appropriate fine. This is a major step away from the usual pocket-change penalties doled out to players guilty of similarly severe actions such as flagrant elbows or referee abuse. For most players, a few thousand out of their multimillion dollar contracts and shoe endorsements would be nothing more than a slap on the wrist. But for a lesser-paid coach, even Calipari and his huge multi-year deal, it sends a clear message to the pocket-book and the psyche: Don't do it again.

Chances are, he won't.

Maybe it was a slip of the tongue. Maybe it was built up frustration from a man expected to be the savior of a struggling team. Maybe Calipari is a flat-out racist.

Whatever it is, the league took the correct action and proved once again that the NBA will never bear any resemblance to the KKK.

Meanwhile, the National Football League has come under fire from minority groups for its unwillingness to hire minorities. There have been only four African-American head coaches in the NFL. Ever.

The first, Art Shell of the Oakland Raiders, has since been fired, leaving Tampa Bay's Tony Dungy, Dennis Green of Minnesota and Philadelphia's Ray Rhodes to carry the torch for the underrepresented minority.

Even more troubling was the fact that minority coaches were not given so much as a token consideration for any of the 10 NFL head coaching vacancies this year. The only potential candidate—longtime Green Bay assistant Emmitt Thomas—was never given a "serious" look by any team.

In contrast, there is no shortage of head coaches and potential head coaches in the NBA. And black coaches have seen their share of success. Atlanta Hawks head man Lenny Wilkens holds the record for most victories by an NBA coach, and K.C. Jones led the legendary Boston Celtic's dynasty of the 1980's.

Today, coaches such as Wilkens, Jim Clemons of Dallas and Denver's Bernie Bickerstaff have all proven to be capable of mastering the NBA game.

But perhaps more important than sheer numbers is opportunity. Minority NBA coaches have an equal chance for advancement. Equality activists claim the playing field isn't so level in the NFL.

A major complaint is that NFL teams place blacks in "dead end" positions such as running backs coach or receivers coach. All are respected and important jobs, but in reality offer little chances of reaching the coveted title of coordinator, the step below head coach.

The NBA, on the other hand, has an assortment of skilled black assistants who are often turned to when hiring time rolls around. Clemons, Bickerstaff and Lakers assistant Michael Cooper are prime examples.

So, by coming down hard on Calipari, the NBA reasserted its commitment to equality—and took a few steps away from the mire of racial problems that seem to be engulfing much of the professional sports world.

April 1, 1997

Quartet's authenticity inspires audience

Spokane String Quartet performs with talent, dedication

MELANIE FARIS
Staff writer

Key performing musicians, violinists Kelly Farris, Jane Blegen, John Marshall, and cellist Tracy Dunlop presented their talents and dedication in the Spokane String Quartet on March 11. Although the performance was informal, the quartet musicians generated intrigue from their audience as they played compositions from Ludwig Beethoven, Bedrich Smetana, and Eastern Washington University's, David P. Jones.

My lack of enthusiasm before the quartet's performance came from previous experiences with multiple talent in large, respected symphonies; now I anticipated watching the Spokane String Quartet perform what I thought would be of no interest to me. Much to my surprise, watching the quartet was better

than watching a symphony. Unlike a large symphony, I was able to observe specific movements and emotions felt by each of the four musicians.

Unlike a large symphony, I was able to observe specific movements and emotions felt by each of the four musicians.

Contrasting different styles of music, each of the quartet pieces performed intended to paint a different picture. Beethoven's quartet in B-flat major, also called, "La

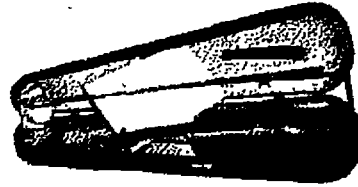
Malinconia," ("melancholy") reflects exactly what the title means, melancholy. Smetana's Quartet in E minor, "From My Life," conveyed what he said was "a picture of my life," representing various aspects of his life. David P. Jones' String Quartet No. 4 included three main areas: form, harmonic choices, and expression of the instruments.

My apprehensions about going to the string quartet also included unfamiliarity with the works of Smetana and Jones. However, I realized there is a certain familiarity, appreciation and meaning the audience generally is able to sense for themselves in all music. Connecting the intensity of Beethoven's melancholy quartet and his life experience made sense. Smetana's shrill high notes were indicative signals of the solace he found in music, as he was deaf. Despite Jones' lack of harmonious sound, he had described his

works as a compilation of "the influences in his life."

Though the pace of a string quartet seemed significantly slower than a symphony's rhythm, it had a contemporary leisure tone and was never boring. The performance attracted a diverse age group and throughout the performance a passionate interest was consistent due to the quartet's remarkable talent.

The music was wonderful, however it was the authenticity of the quartet that made the experience more favorable. As an audience member, I developed my appreciation for each composition and the unique meaning each composition's sounds offered to its composer's life.



Upcoming
Symphony
Attractions

Ska style infiltrates Bosstones' new CD

Band returns with satisfying album

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

During the mid-1950s, the U.S. went through a music revolution. This revolution started to separate jazz as mainstream music, introducing rock and roll, the most prominent style of music in the U.S., and the world, today.

At the same time, on a small Caribbean island, ska music began to emerge. Ska music (where the emphasis is on the upbeat rather than on the down beat) was popularized by the musically talented Jimmy Cliff, Gregory Isaacs, Lee "Scratch" Perry, and an unknown young Jamaican by the name of Bob Nesta Marley.

Through such artists came the transformation from ska to reggae, heavily influencing such well-known musicians as Eric Clapton, Paul Simon, and the Rolling Stones.

With the reemergence of ska-influenced bands within the past 15-20 years, it is no surprise bands like Madness, Blondie and Rancid have all shared commercial success. Unfortunately for most of these bands, all you hear is one catchy tune and the next time you hear their name is the answer to a question that starts, "What one-hit wonder...?"

But behold, I bring you good news, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. This octet from Bos-

ton has been ripping it up since you were in grade school. Their ska-punk sound is easily traced to their early influences like Fishbone, Minor Threat and Bob Marley.

The Bosstones formed in 1985 when founder member Nate Albert was just 13, but broke up soon after because most of the band had not graduated from high school. With their funky horn-induced subliminal vibes, they were definitely original. How could eight guys dressing in 3-button checkered suit, wing-tip shoes, Vespa-scootin', bow-tie wearing, mohawk/dread sportin' guys living close to conservative Boston not be noticed?

The Bosstones took this originality and energy in recording and performing their music.

Their latest album, "Let's Face It," will satisfy

the old and convert the new. "The Impression I Got" is the latest catchy tune you will soon find playing on the radio. Different from their 1995 release, "Question The Answers," this album is less hard-core and more ska. Songs such as "Noise Brigade," "Royal Oil" and "Raskal King" are a testament of jazzy riffs and rhythms fused with ska. The Bosstones have had enough success and exposure (Late Night with Conan O'Brien, Lollapalooza, and a brief appearance in "Clueless") to rock the charts.

So I ask you to spread the word the Bosstones are back, coming to a city near you. Be ready to experience the greatest kept secret in music.

The Bosstones have had enough success and exposure to rock the charts.



Movie Review



SLING BLADE

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

Six months ago hardly anyone had heard of Billy Bob Thornton. Now he has an Academy Award for Best Screenwriter and a multi-film deal with Miramax Pictures. Not bad for a guy who's only credentials were a short film called "Some People Call It A Sling Blade," and a 1992 cult hit "One False Move." Following a couple of small parts on various films and television shows, Thornton landed a recurring role on the sitcom "Hearts Afire," where he became friends with John Ritter and started writing the script for the film that would become "Sling Blade."

"Sling Blade" is based on the short film that Thornton wrote and starred in. The first 20 minutes of the full-length film is a verbatim copy of the short film. Thornton plays the part of a mildly retarded man who has been released from a psychiatric hospital after 25 years of treatment for killing his mother and a neighborhood bully. "Sling Blade" is the story of Karl's reintroduction into a world that has changed a great deal

since the time of his imprisonment.

Without a doubt, the most striking element of "Sling Blade" is the character that is created by Billy Bob Thornton. With a jutting lower jaw and a voice that grumbles at the level of a racing engine, Karl is edgy and warm all at once. His expressionless face and flat growl of a voice somehow portray a man of great love and depth.

While Thornton's acting is superb, his writing ability also shines brightly. Karl is surrounded by characters who, in one way or another, just don't fit. Karl befriends a homosexual, a single mom and her son Frank. Together, they make up an odd-ball group of people trying their best to make sense of the world.

"Sling Blade" has been inappropriately billed as a thriller. One person summed it up best by saying it was "the heartwarming story of a killer," which is exactly what it is. If you see "Sling Blade," be ready to be torn between the goodness of the killer and the wretchedness of the society that condemned him.



Billy Bob Thornton and Lucas Black star in Miramax's new release, "Sling Blade."

ASWC Executive Officers & Dorm President Candidates

These names will appear on Friday's general election ballot

ASWC President

Robin Kolb
Alisa Tongg

ASWC Executive VP

Selby Hansen
Danny Rock

ASWC Financial VP

Jason Morgan

Arend President

Anni Dupuis
Lindsay Hunter

B-J President

Elected Sept. 97

Ballard President

Allison Foster

Beyond President

Polly Martin

MacMillan President

Rhad Brown
Greg Loew

Off-Campus President

Jason Fligor

Stewart President

Alan Mikkelson
Keith Pennock

Village President

Amanda Johnson
William Mather

Warren President

Melissa Hendrickson

VOTING WILL TAKE

PLACE FRIDAY AT THESE TIMES:

9-11 a.m. Campus Center
12-2 p.m. Leavitt Dining Hall
2:30-4:30 p.m. Campus Center
4:45-6 p.m. Leavitt Dining Hall

Compiled by Mark Jackson
Source: Moses Fulei, ASWC President

Students with low grades can sell themselves big, counselors say

College Press Service

DELAND, Fla. — On her resume, Stetson University senior Meredith Preuss boasts of her computer skills and biology labwork.

But there's one thing she's left off: her G.P.A.

That's because Preuss, 22, carries a 2.9 out of 4.0—not a grade point average that typically catches a potential employer's attention.

"I know grades count but employers are interested in 'well-rounded' people," she said. "Someone who can't handle the

stress or failure is a little scary."

Although many employers view a high G.P.A. as a way to predict success in the workplace, not every student graduates with a 4.0. For students with a less-than-perfect academic record, learning how to tailor your resume can mean the difference between a job offer and a rejection letter.

Rebecca Emery, career services director at Salisbury State University, says students should always focus on the positive on their resume. That means, "if your grade-point average is well below the 3.0 level, leave it off," she said.

In some cases, the G.P.A. in a student's academic major may be significantly higher than the overall G.P.A. In such a case, students should include their major G.P.A. on the resume, Emery said.

For instance, Preuss plans to include the G.P.A. in her biology major, a respectable 3.4, on her resume when she applies for jobs in the science field. "That's the

one that matters," she said.

Top-end jobs, however, do look closely at your overall grade-point average, warns Michelle Ohayon, director of the Career Resource Center at Nova Southeastern University.

"Your grade-point average matters a great deal if you're hoping to work in a technical field such as engineering or in the sciences," she said. "If you're going into journalism, employers are more interested in your writing samples. If you're going into sales, your personality matters more than your grade-point average."

Real world experience through internships, cooperative education or volunteer experience can compensate for your grades, notes Ursula Hibbert, career counselor at Champlain College.

"Employers look at these as a true indication of ability," she said. "A good employment history—even when it's not career-related—can show determination and willingness to work hard in pursuit of goals."

May study tour explores Baltics

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

For the first time this May, a group of Whitworth students will get to experience first hand what it is like to live in an area that is undergoing major political and economic transition.

Dr. Rob Wilson, associate professor of Political and International Studies will take seven to 10 students on a May Term study tour of the Baltic states.

For four weeks, these students will explore Poland, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, while receiving credit for a 300-level class called "Political Economy of the Baltics."

For the majority of the four weeks, the group's time will be spent at Lithuanian Christian College, an English speaking college in Klaipeda, Lithuania.

Whitworth students will have Lithuanian roommates during their stay at the college.

Students will also get to travel around Poland, the Baltic coast, Riga, the capital of Latvia, and Tallin, the capital of Estonia, on day and overnight trips.

While visiting these cities, they will be guests of the Russian, Canadian, Lithuanian and American embassies.

"The Lithuanians are people who are very receptive to American culture," said Wilson. "It is a great place for

Americans to experience so many different perspectives and viewpoints."

Last month, the president of Lithuanian Christian College, Dr. James Mininger, visited Whitworth and spoke to the International and Multi-cultural Education Committee that approves study tours.

"What was most convincing about the idea of sending a study tour over there was how

"[Lithuania] is a great place for Americans to experience so many different perspectives and viewpoints,"

— Rob Wilson, associate professor of Political and International Studies

anxious Dr. Mininger was to have ties to Whitworth," said Cross-Cultural Studies Coordinator Sue Jackson, member of the committee.

Wilson also said he "would like to build an association with Lithuanian Christian College, and hopefully continue the May Term tour in the future."

"Since the American dollar goes so far in Lithuania, Dr. Wilson was able to find a workable budget, which was also an important factor in planning the trip," Jackson said.

Wilson wanted an economical way to access a foreign experience, so he developed a May Term plan, keeping the budget at \$2,060.

"Since this is a May Term trip, it allows for all students to have a chance to go, even athletes who wouldn't otherwise be able to take a month or a semester off for a study tour," said Wilson.

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ASWC Elections

- Revote today for president - FRONT PAGE
- EVP and FVP elected - FRONT PAGE
- Dorm president winners - PAGE 2

ASWC
passes
\$2,868
funding
requests

See ASWC
Minutes, page 2

Editorial

Why our college
needs to have an
honor code

See page 3

SPORTS

Varsity softball to
become reality
for 1998 season

See page 5

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 16

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 8, 1997

Students head to polls again today

Neither Kolb, Tongg gain
majority vote in Friday's
bid for ASWC president

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Juniors Robin Kolb and Alisa Tongg will again face a student vote today for ASWC president. The Village and McMillan Hall presidents also need to be decided because of close races.

Kolb and Tongg each received 47 percent of Friday's vote. The ASWC Constitution requires a candidate to receive "50 percent of the votes plus one" to be declared elected. Six percent of students chose the "none of the above" option, a feature the ASWC Elections Committee introduced this year.

Of the 539 votes cast, Kolb received two more votes than Tongg.

The committee announced the re vote Saturday after discussing election guidelines regarding the situation. "The confusion was not knowing if we are under the new constitution or the old constitu-

tion," said ASWC President senior Moses Pulei. Students approved a new ASWC constitution in February, which was not scheduled to go into effect until the new school year.

Based on this fact, the committee chose to follow the old constitution, Pulei said, which requires a candidate to receive the majority of a second vote, if it is needed. Whoever receives the most votes today will be declared the new president.

Many students were surprised at the election's outcome. "I didn't think the presidential race would be that close," said sophomore Ananda Harper, ASWC Assembly secretary.

"For all the people who think their vote doesn't matter, they are wrong. We are re-voting because of them," said senior Paul DiRocco, current ASWC executive vice president.

The committee's decision also



Elections Committee members seniors Moses Pulei, Karl McFarland and Sarah Eells tally ASWC election results Friday night.

effects the Village and McMillan Hall presidential races. Candidates for those positions also face a revote today. Village candidate William Mather received exactly 50 percent, one vote short of the office, while Amanda Johnson obtained 36 percent.

McMillan Hall results showed Greg Loew netting 46 percent and Rhad Brown taking 42 percent.

Kolb and Tongg have different qualities in which they excel, said Harper. "I've worked with both of them and I like them both," she said. "Whichever one wins is an excellent choice. That's why it was such a close vote."

During Friday's election

speeches, Kolb focused on basing next year's ASWC Assembly upon integrity. "I must demonstrate integrity in my personal life and have the mindset that refuses to compromise my morals, and hold my officers accountable," she said.

Tongg stressed her experience and knowledge of ASWC. "Since I know this job and the internal affairs of the assembly, it would speed up the guess work," she said.

Voting will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center, and 4:30-6 p.m. in Leavitt Dining Hall.

Election Results

Hansen, Morgan elected

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Sophomore Selby Hansen was elected 1997-98 ASWC executive vice president (EVP) in Friday's general election. Junior Danny Rock, a general election candidate, withdrew from the EVP race during the election speeches Friday morning in Forum. Sophomore Jason Morgan, unopposed for the office of ASWC financial vice president, was also declared elected.

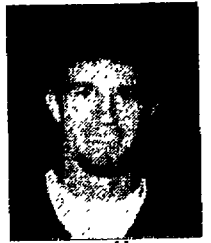
Hansen won with 89 percent. Rock received 9 percent despite his withdrawal. In Rock's speech, he compared himself with a singer who forgot his lyrics and explained, "I have not been running the race I'm supposed to. This is not something God is calling me to do."

The announcement came as a shock to Hansen. "I didn't know what to think or do, so I decided to go on with what I had planned," said Hansen. "We were roommates last year and I have respect for him. It takes guts to follow his heart like that. It showed integrity."

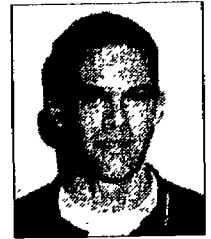
Hansen said he can't lose sight of his work. "It's going to be a busy last semester. I have to maintain my job as Stewart Hall president, but also start coming in contact with the media, dorm presidents and all the people I will work with next year," he said.

Morgan received 93 percent of the general election vote. Priorities for Morgan next year include cutting wasteful spending and improving fund raising by hiring a fund-raising coordinator, he said in the McMillan Hall debate Wednesday.

"Fund raising helps the community and gives clubs exposure," Morgan said.



Hansen



Morgan



Senior Tim Hornor and Junior Dayn Wilberding, of the Buttermilk Five, entertained the packed house at Saturday's Coffeehouse.

Senior Coffeehouse displays class talent

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

The Senior Showcase Coffeehouse displayed senior talent Saturday night to raise money for a stained glass window for the Campus Center.

The Coffeehouse served as a fund-raiser for the senior class gift and was also a way to show different aspects of the senior class, said Sarah Eells, chair of the fund-raising committee and senior class coordinator. The seniors are trying to raise \$3,000 with various fund raisers for this project.

The senior class has commissioned Art Professor Walter "Spike" Grosvenor, who is leaving after this year, to create a stained glass window for the Campus Center.

"We're giving him a lot of room to do something that is from his heart," said Eells.

Grosvenor plans to do a contemporary stained glass window to match the rest of the Campus Center. He hopes to have a full-scale drawing by graduation weekend, and he will complete it over the summer, said Eells.

Saturday's \$3 entrance fee did not deter students. They sat on flowered bean bags, couch cushions, floppy pillows, coats, the floor and a couple couches for the three-hour coffeehouse.

"We totally packed out this room. It went longer than I thought it would, but people stayed. I was totally happy with it," said Eells.

The 11 acts ranged from original poetry to Hawaiian dancing, See Coffeehouse, page 2.

Surprising the April Fool...



Freshman Tim Erford lies in freshman Jon Abbey's bed outside of Baldwin-Jenkins as he waits for Abbey to come home to his April Fool's Day Surprise.

Coffeehouse

Continued from page 1.

and senior David Collins acted as the show's Master of Ceremonies.

Collins almost stole the show with his stand-up comedy, juggling and imitations of Whitworth professors.

He received a standing ovation for his take-off on English Professor Leonard Oakland and many other characters, including Homer Simpson.

Senior Shannon Keesaw dedicated her poetry reading to her grandparents who flew up from California to see her. She sipped her glass of water as she read, and the crowd was quiet, except for the occasional whir of the espresso machine.

"I believe that if God gives you a gift, you should use it for the world, and for me it was my

chance to get up and share a gift," said Keesaw.

Six women from the Hawaiian club gave the audience a preview of the upcoming Luau with their bare-foot dance to a Hawaiian song with a beat.

The coffeehouse's last act was a Whitworth band, the Butter-milk Five. They told the crowd they had prepared a whole set, and they would continue playing until people tired of listening. Some students trickled out the door, but others wandered down to the group dancing on the hard-wood floor in front of the stage.

"I think it's better than other coffeehouses. I think it's cool because the seniors get to showcase their talents," said Michele DeKorte, a sophomore at the coffeehouse.

Election Results

Dorm presidents

(Dorm presidents form the Assembly, the sole decision making body of ASWC)

Arend:

Lindsay Hunter

Baldwin-Jenkins:

elect Sept. 97

Ballard:

Allison Foster

Beyond:

Polly Martin

McMillan:

to be elected today

Off-Campus:

Jason Fligor

Stewart:

Keith Pennock

Village:

to be elected today

Warren:

no candidate

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The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Go to Ho Ho's Teriyaki in the Flour Mill and ask Ho Lan, the owner, to teach you to Cha-Cha. She will move the tables and give you a free lesson.

• **Drivers beware.** That monster-sized pothole behind the Campus Center measures 39" long, 16" wide, and 4" deep. It can swallow a Volkswagon Bug whole. Be careful.

• **No experience necessary.** "Experience is like sex. Just because you've had it doesn't mean you're good at it," junior Robin Kolb, at the ASWC presidential debates in Warren Hall.

• **Indian Polka.** Why do fans stand up and clap to a polka when the Spokane Chiefs score a goal? What does polka have to do with Indians or Chiefs?

• **Paving Whitworth Trail.** OK, so Monroe is falling apart and Maple is starting to suck as well and they are repaving Whitworth Drive. How much sense does that make?

• **The red coats are coming.** So how many of those people were faking it on Friday night? Dude, if Tanner was acting he should win an academy award. His performance was far superior to Jeffrey Rush in "Shine." He should seriously consider a career as a Russian ballet dancer. I laughed so hard I cried.

• **Question of the week:** What is your biggest pet peeve? Seriously, call in. We want to know.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 2

• A letter for students to sign and send to state legislators regarding legislation dealing with taxation on required textbooks has been prepared and will be presented to students soon.

• A representative of the Black Student Union (BSU) addressed the assembly about concerns of the club and its members, in relation to ASWC and the school. He asked assembly members for their prayers, and encouraged them to not be afraid to converse with black students on campus. BSU, an ASWC-chartered club has been inactive, and has recently undergone organizational changes, attempting to revive the group.

• It was noted that tuition rates for summer courses increased dramatically over last year. Kari McFarland, SERVE coordinator and ASWC representative to the department chairs committee, explained the increase is due to Whitworth's below-average summer rates, which had been the same as evening class rates. The increased rates are still lower than similar institutions, including Gonzaga University. Dave Roth, Natsihi editor, encouraged students to pass comments on to administration officials.

Details of requisitions presented to the Assembly:

• Becky Barrett, on behalf of Warren Hall and ASWC Cultural & Special Events, requested \$400 for an outdoor Christian rock concert to be held April 18. Money would be split among five bands transportation expenses. Moved by Selby Hansen (Stewart), seconded by Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), and passed unanimously (0-9).

• Psi Chi (psychology club) requested \$350 for expenses related to attending a conference in Seattle where Whitworth students will present research. Moved by Robin Kolb (Beyond), seconded by Jay McArthur (McMillan), and passed.

• Selby Hansen (Stewart) moved that a \$618 request be granted to The Whitworthian for printing expenditures. The motion passed.

• Jason Fligor, on behalf of WEACTION (environmental club), requested \$150 to purchase containers for recyclables for dorms and campus buildings. A suggestion to take the money from the capital account (long-term expenses) was moved by JoAnna Grant (Village), seconded by Lora Grissen (B-J), and failed. Robin Kolb (Beyond) moved to table the motion, seeking more information. The assembly voted to table and the issue will come up next week. The issue will be discussed April 9.

• Dave Roth, on behalf of ASWC media (Natsihi and The Whitworthian) requested \$1500 to be used for system and software upgrades three existing computers and a printer. Moved by Selby Hansen (Stewart), seconded by Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), and passed.

A Different Perspective

Gospel of Success?

- Aimee Elliott
senior

Is successful Christ-following a matter of the talent, faithfulness, influence or joy evident in our lives? What does it mean to be truly committed to God and live a successful Christian life? Many potential answers loom about us. In observing Christian culture, however, I notice a trend in our Christianity which I have been recently challenged to rethink. Here is what I have observed.

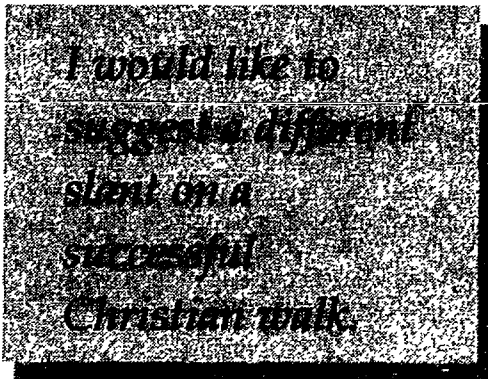
Our Christianity is outward and image focused. Being "saved," we strive to become holy individuals, yearning to love God and others and sharpen our gifts and talents in order to be successful in our Christian walk. We focus on developing our spirituality by memorizing Scripture, delving into various ministries and becoming involved in church.

However, problems arise. We see other good Christians who seem to have it together — perhaps more so than we do. While doing this comparing, we search our inventory of talents and ways we are being used by God. Our influence on others becomes the measure of our faith. Soon we revel in comments that we are "a great thinker," "an amazing counselor," "such a talented music leader" or "just excellent with kids." A pleasant satisfaction falls over us. These outward signs point to our inner strength and character — our successful Christian walk.

I would like to suggest a different slant on a successful Chris-

tian walk. Obviously, true proof of Christ-following is hidden in our state of being, in our heart. Jesus said one must take up his or her cross and follow him. This means to die, to be broken and humble, not to have it together.

Jesus must have been a despicable sight to the world at his death. He was a humiliated, weakened man! Yet this is the point at which he began to save



humankind. Jesus still beckons his followers to come and die, to pick up their crosses and follow him to that same point. Jesus was shamed, exposed, weak and utterly vulnerable. Yet he bids us to follow his steps. Okay, this is surely a good idea (we think) at the point when we first became Christians. We realized how messed up we were and turned to God for help. But the Bible discusses weakness as a continuing phenomenon.

In his own weakness, Paul discovered the grace of Christ strongest. Perhaps this idea of not having it together has something to say to us, as it did to Paul. Perhaps the required "heart condition" of a Christ-follower is

found outside of personal victory, strength, understanding and courage. Instead, perhaps identifying with Christ means being a person in great need of him and others. Is he asking us to be people who know we are limited, know we hurt and have weakness? We hate admitting our failures: a poor grade, an off-hand comment, an inconsistent friendship, a recurring habit. Being weak is not "in." Being popular, talented, wise and knowledgeable is. These things are loved in the Christian world. They are also mistaken for Christ.

Wasn't Christ different, however? He let the world see his weakness. For heaven's sake, he was naked before the world, spit upon, thrown around and laughed at. We are so caught up in our image that we shrink to let on to a weakness. We carefully hide our frailties, afraid of being discovered. Yet there is no fear in love. Real love is freedom. Pride in our Christian image, in having a life together, keeps us from this freedom. If we allow ourselves to be vulnerable and weak before others, what more opportunity for the power and fullness of God to invade our empty, needy beings.

I ask you to reconsider this Gospel of Christ, not as one of success and "togetherness," but rather the powerful news of God's unimaginable strength in our weakness and vulnerability.

Elliott was born in Vienna, Austria, and lived there for 18 years where her parents were missionaries.

EDITORIAL

Whitworth needs an honor code

Christopher Woods

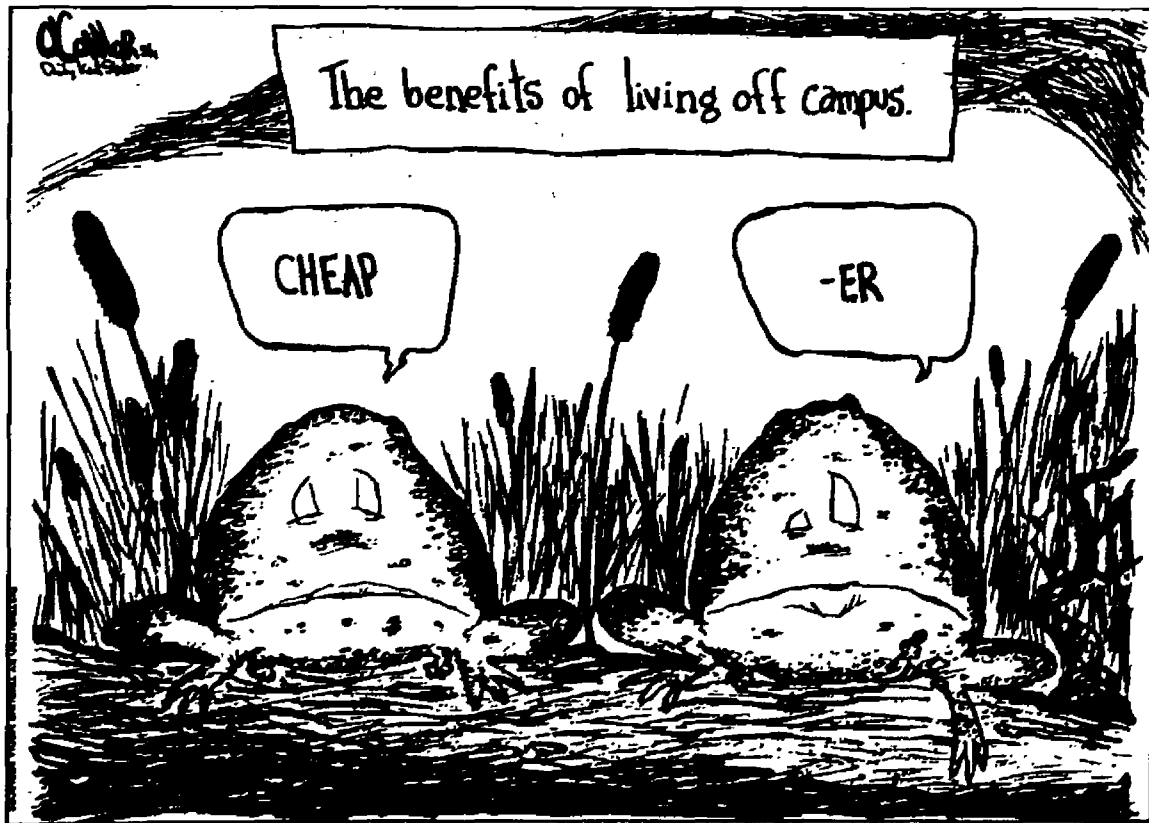
Lying, looking on another's test, claiming another's work as your own and forgery are all actions that are dishonorable in academia. These acts happen at Whitworth, but the vague Student Handbook does not present clear consequences for academic dishonesty. Whitworth needs a clear honor code in order to ensure academic integrity and accountability. Students, faculty and administrators need to form an honor system that is set in stone with real consequences. This will solidify the integrity and prestige that a degree from Whitworth carries.

The \$80,000 degree that students receive from Whitworth is in jeopardy because of the lack of an honor system. Without a clear and universal honor code, how can Whitworth be seen as a credible and honorable place?

The current Student Handbook contains one page regarding academic dishonesty but is unclear about the consequences of honesty violations. It is safe to say that Student Life places a bigger emphasis on lifestyle choices than on honor and integrity, which are what truly make us who we are. But who needs to be protected from the Big Three of drinking, sex and disruptive behavior, which are lifestyle choices, when honor and integrity are much more vital and hard to get back once they are lost.

As students of Whitworth we need to take it upon ourselves to hold each other accountable. Rice University (Houston, Texas) has had a nationally renowned honor code for 81 years. This 14-page internet document stands for honesty at all costs. Students at Rice work together to help other students with problems or tendencies toward dishonor including cheating, stealing and lying. Punishments for violations of the Honor System are passed down by elected peers who sit on the Honor Council. These individuals and the student body understand that in order to better Rice University, a zero tolerance toward violations of the Honor System must be upheld. Academic punishments range from an "F" in a course to a two-semester suspension. Because all penalties are binding and handed down by students, preserving accountability is placed on peers as opposed to the administration. This creates a better environment for real-world learning.

The solution to the question of honor at Whitworth is obvious; we need to adopt an honor system of our own similar to that of Rice University. This honor system should include clear consequences for actions that are considered dishonorable in order to safeguard integrity and accountability. Without taking it upon ourselves to implement such a code, in the end we are all to blame when the name of Whitworth College is shamed.



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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 WHITWORTHIAN #4302," OR E-MAIL: WHITWORTHIAN@WHITWORTH.EDU. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4 P.M., FRIDAY, APR. 11 FOR PUBLICATION IN THE APR. 15 ISSUE.

Comments? Story ideas? Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.

Call 466-3248, or e-mail whitworthian@whitworth.edu.



Sophomore Jack Arthaud elevates over UPS runner to make the throw down to first to finish another Pirate double play.



Senior Clark Rider fires his side-arm shooter during his spectacular relief innings.

Bucs cut down Loggers

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

The sun came out over Merkel Field this weekend. So did Whitworth's baseball offense, as the "Arm and Hammer" boys beat up on the University of Puget Sound.

The Bucs took two out of three games and increased their league record to 6-2, and did it with plenty of fireworks. The Bucs' offense racked up 39 runs in the three game series, including six home runs.

In the first game, UPS jumped to a four point lead before the Bucs came back with 12 runs in four innings.

Leading the charge was junior Jason Francek, who went 2-3 and brought in four runs, two off a home run to left field, and sophomore Jack Arthaud who was 3-4 at the plate with one RBI.

"Guys came out ready to play this weekend," said Arthaud. "We finally took pressure off our pitchers and defense with our offense."

That they did as senior Clark Rider came in and pitched four and one-third innings in relief, al-

lowing four hits and no runs, giving Whitworth the win.

"I had good control and was able to move the ball around," said Rider. "The confidence of pitchers goes up when hitters do their job."

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Bucs had a 6-4 lead heading into the sixth inning when the game was postponed until Sunday due to darkness.

If the Bucs had any momentum, they lost it overnight.

The Loggers came out Sunday and took the Bucs into extra innings, and in the tenth knocked up Whitworth for four runs to make it 11-7.

Despite a two run home run to right field by sophomore Sam Chimenti, the Bucs could not erase the remaining deficit and lost 11-9.

In the third game, the Bucs' bats went to town on Logger pitching by racking up 16 hits for 18 runs, including three home runs.

Freshman Miguel Saldin had a lead-off home run and finished 3-4 with 3 RBIs and a triple shy of hitting for the cycle.

Junior Tim Bishop continued to do damage from the plate as he launched a tee shot into left-center field for a three-run home run, his sixth of the year.

And Francek didn't want to be left out of the party. He added another home run, this time scoring three, and finished the day 3-5 with 4 RBIs.

"I was feeling confident at the plate, and went in to the game with a confident attitude," said Francek. "I have been working a lot at batting practice, and I saw the ball really well today."

As for the power hitting of this Pirate team, Francek said it's not temporary.

"We have some guys that can hit the ball," he said. "We've shown a lot more power than was predicted."

The Bucs will try to ride the momentum into a tough match-up against a heavily favored Gonzaga team on Wednesday.

"We need to keep playing solid baseball. We need to go in with the attitude that we can play with them, even if they are a Division I school," said Francek. "If we can do that, we should be OK"

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Intramural Update
 Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

Individual Scoring Leaders		
Name	Team	Average
Josh Parbon	Scrappers	26.0 ppg
Earl Quon	B-Ballers	21.0
Tim Scott	Scovs	21.0
La Ron Gordon	B-Ballers	18.0
Eric Flodin	Na Ali'i	18.0
Alan Stanfield	Scrappers	16.0
Ryan Bowers	Hoosier Daddy	14.8
Travis Ernst	Scovs	14.0
Ivan Gustafson	B-Ballers	13.0
J.C. Reed	Na Ali'i	12.8

This Week's Results

TUESDAY APRIL 2
 Scovs d. B-Ballers 65-63
 High Scorer: La Ron Gordon (BB) 24 pts.
 PHI SLAMMA JAMMA d. Shoot em up 53-42
 High Scorer: Tyler Edwards (PSJ) 19 pts.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 3
 Scrappers d. Na Ali'i 72-46
 High Scorer: Josh Parbon (SCR) 28 pts.

SATURDAY APRIL 6
 Na Ali'i d. Hoosier Daddy 48-45
 High Scorer: Eric Flodin (HD) 21 pts.
 Theologians d. Faculty (forfeit)
 PHI SLAMMA JAMMA d. Scrappers 64-54
 High Scorer: Josh Parbon (SCR) 24 pts.
 B-Ballers d. Shoot em up 90-50
 High Scorer: Earl Quon (BB) 21 pts.

Rollerblade Championship Game
 RASTAS VS. ROTA
 Tonight at 9:30 p.m.

NOTE:
 Applications for a 1997-98 Intramural Coordinator position is due Wednesday.



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

Freshman Aaron Posey takes the first hurdle with stride while sophomore Chet Doughty tries to make up ground.

Track off and running toward nationals

AARON PAGNIANO
Staff writer

This year's track team is filled with experience, power, speed and many new faces. Whitworth hopes to place high in the conference while "focusing on the team aspect instead of the individual," said sophomore Ben Vaday.

The men's team plans to rely on the efforts of stars, juniors Eric Swanson and Kyle Turner, sophomores Chet Doughty and Vaday and freshman Frank Moore.

Freshman Aaron Posey will add strength and speed in the 110-meter hurdles. Turner, will

go the distance in the 800-meter and 4x400 relay. Doughty, who competes as a decathlete when the decathlon is an event, will focus on the long jump and triple jump while also adding his speed to the 4x100 relay. Swanson will add depth and consistency in the 400-meter hurdles.

Vaday, who has been recovering from a torn medial collateral ligament, has been gaining strength and mobility for the 100 and 200-meters and the 4x100 relay.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz said, "[We're] trying to build a good program that both the team and the school can be proud of."

He added that the first three

outdoor meets have shown that the athletes are on the right path.

The women's team is also planning to finish strong with veteran Miranda Tygesen placing high in the 800-meter and Meagan Widhalm steering the way in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter races. Freshmen Star Olson and Rose Pope will dominate the triple jump and long jump. Junior Trina Gumm is one of the returning superstars and a lot is expected from her. Junior Kathyrn Schreyer is focusing on the heptathlon and hopes to contend for a spot at nationals. Sophomore Autumn Stevick rounds out the top performers in the 400-meter hurdles.

Softball still one year from varsity

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

The Whitworth athletic team with the toughest schedule, most inconvenient playing field and biggest recruiting disadvantage isn't even considered a Whitworth team.

Yet. The women's softball program, still a club sport until 1998, is fighting a battle of time and inexperience as it prepares for its competitive debut in the next Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges season.

Seven of nine NCIC schools have softball programs in place. Whitworth and Whitman are the (no pun intended) oddballs. Seattle University joins the league the same year as the Pirates.

By that time, the conference will be in its last season of NAIA Div. II membership and will be making the step up to NCAA Div. III affiliation.

The official word? "Softball will be a fully funded intercollegiate sport playing a conference schedule in 1998," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilken.

Until then, the club practices and plays "home" games a bit away from home, using Franklin Park on Division Street.

Although there are more than 200 acres on the Whitworth campus, a softball field probably won't be appearing anytime soon.

"That's a future project for

which no planning has been done," said McQuilken. That decision, he added, will be left up to the administration and Board of Trustees.

And in the background, amidst all this clutter, confusion and preparation, Head Coach Gary Blake attempts to recruit players for a team not yet out of its infancy.

Sound like a daunting task? Blake seems unfazed.

"It's actually gone pretty smoothly," he said, referring to the process of starting up a new sport at the collegiate level. "Things move pretty quickly [at Whitworth] for a university environment. Usually it's slow and prodding. Three years is a short time in a university environment."

It has been almost three years since Blake, at the time a board member of the Spokane Amateur Softball Association, first got together with then-Athletic Director Kevin Bryant to discuss a softball program at Whitworth.

They got the idea off the ground in the spring of 1995, leading up to a first season of club competition in 1996. Last year's team used equipment purchased with ASWC funds.

Since then, the athletic department bought the equipment from ASWC, freeing up money to be used for team traveling expenses.

For now, Blake, with 10 years of coaching youth select softball under his belt, will hit the recruit-

ing trail. "That part of the ballgame is a new one to me," he admits. But his inexperience isn't stopping him from trying to land top talent. "Some want the Christian environment. Some want a smaller school and class size, so you never know what reasons someone would have for coming here. It's really open-ended."

This year's recruiting will be an exceptional challenge for Blake because of the shortened time frame in which he has to work.

Since this year's recruiting class will probably not be as deep as he would like, Blake is looking down the road for results.

"[The team should be] pretty competitive in the conference after two or three years. Realistically, it takes two or three recruiting classes so you have a solid base to build on."

What Blake has right now doesn't look too shabby, either. The club has a 2-2 record after splitting doubleheaders with both Walla Walla College and Washington State University. Three more doubleheaders await—one against North Idaho College at Mead High School, a home series with St. Martins College and another set in Walla Walla.

But there is more to this team than what happens on the diamond. And after what Blake and his players have been through to start up this new program, a few doubleheaders on the field will be like a walk in the park.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What legendary basketball founder died on November 28, 1939?
2. What team has won the most NFL championships?
3. What flashy, loud-mouthed boxer said, on approaching his 41st birthday: "You can't beat Father Time. I tried to beat Father Time. Nobody beats Father Time."
4. What NFL power won 26 consecutive games between 1971 and 1974?
5. Who was the first relief pitcher in the Cy Young Award race?
6. Which team made the longest field goal game ever played on August 24, 1973?
7. Who was the first man to have the Hall of Fame waiting period waived?
8. How many World Series did Roger Maris hit the year he had the most home runs?
9. How did Montreal Expos manager Ron Hunt teach base runners to steal? Hint: Alex Schuerman tried to steal a record each year. Any way you get on base at?
10. What was Pete Rose's position when he broke into the majors?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many older siblings did boxer Sonny Liston have?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:
"Big Al" Schuerman got six solid hits on last week's quiz. Nice work. Buy some milk.

Answers:

- 1) Shoeless Joe 2) Casey 3) Willie Mays 4) Mr. October 5) Welday Wilberforce Walker 6) Billy Martin 7) Norman Rockwell 8) Wayman Tisdale 9) 23 10) Bill Russell

TIE BREAKER: 39

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

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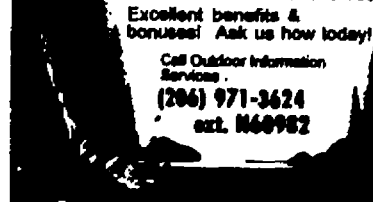


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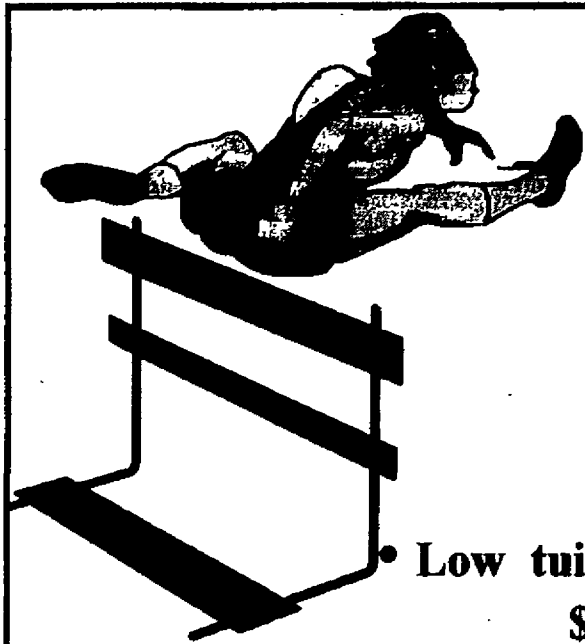
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Sneak Preview '97

Sneak Preview '97 will bring 125 high school juniors to campus, giving them a firsthand look at Whitworth College. They will stay with overnight hosts, eat meals with students and attend classes. Please join us in making these visitors feel at home.

As a part of Sneak Preview, the **campus community** is invited to attend a special event this Sunday...

COFFEEHOUSE

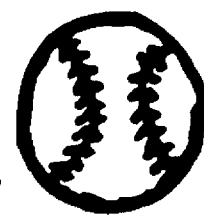


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Featuring:

- "Cool Whip" – Improv group
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Sports Commentary



Thank God for baseball:
The Savior of an ailing
Northwest sports fan

BENNETT GIBSON The crack of the bat. The whiz of a fastball, the call of the ump. These are the sounds I like to hear at this time of year. As an enthusiastic baseball fan, all I have to say right now is that it is about stinking time for this blessed month to roll around and save the ailing sports fan from the bore of the struggles of other sports. Especially this year.

Being raised in Texas and California, I have always been around professional sports. At almost any point of the year, there was at least one hot sport that was the topic of conversation. When one sport became a frustration to the fan, there was always another to turn to. If you thought the Clippers, Angels and the Kings sucked, you could always look to the Lakers or Dodgers for mental support. It was just that easy.

However, now that I have lived here in the Northwest for almost a year, I notice this area tends to cling to its stalemate teams, usually consisting of the Sonics, Blazers, Mariners, and yes, the Seahawks. That is why I suffered from fan boredom for a brief time. Nothing much was going on here. With the current situation, I think two scenarios happen. First, if one team is doing badly or struggling, everybody will feel it. Example: the Sonics' recent struggles and the absence of one big oaf who doesn't know when practice starts has depressed a majority of Sonics fans who now want to trade the guy.

Another scenario is when a team is doing well or has the potential to do well, the fans appreciate the team and the players more than I think other fans would.

The buzz about the Mariners this year that I have been surrounded with easily matches the hysteria I experienced when the Cowboys won the Super Bowl in 1992.

In comparison to some places in the nation, I think the Northwest produces some pretty darn good loyal fans. Example, the fact that there still exists a Seattle Seahawks Fan Club amazes me. Mind boggling, isn't it?

With the frustration with the Sonics, the absence of a hockey team, the Big Dance now over and the harsh reality that no one else will win a title as long as Michael Jordan continues to play basketball, the arrival of baseball is a gargantuan breath of fresh air. It is great to see Randy Johnson healthy and the future for the Mariners looking bright, even though I am a foreigner in these parts and rooting for my home team, the Texas Rangers. It definitely will be interesting to see how the season pans out, no?

Jazz great Blakey unleashed in album

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer

Music Review
When one thinks of jazz, common names like Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Louis Armstrong come to mind. Or their heralded masterpieces such as Davis' "Sketches of Spain" or Charles Mingus' "Tijuana Moods" are spotlighted. But percussionist Art Blakey, the unknown giant in jazz, tops them all with his album, "Theory of Art."

In his early years, Blakey wore many hats as a musician. He played the role of percussion innovator, master bandleader, eloquent jazz advocate and father figure. Despite all of his contributions and the role he held in the development of modern jazz, Blakey was acknowledged as "the unorthodox drummer who dropped the bombs."

Blakey quietly earned himself the title of a jazz patriarch before he was old enough to qualify as one. Jazz greats John Coltrane and Dizzy Gillespie were in awe of his powerful approach. Blakey quickly earned great respect from other musicians.

Blakey's hard-swinging ensemble, the Jazz Messengers,

compelled the critics to create a new category for Blakey's music. His mixture of rhythmically charged sounds with the classic innovation of the bebop era led to a new name for his music: "hard bop."

Despite the constant changing of personnel in the Jazz Messengers, the group always offered a constant sound that showcased what they do best. Saxophonists Jackie McLean, Johnny Griffin and Sonny Rollings all contributed their talents to the Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

"Theory of Art," recorded in 1957, was originally released under the album title, "A Night in Tunisia." The album showcases the Jazz Messengers plus four other musicians to create what is considered to be one of the strongest editions and albums Blakey made.

The album, strangely enough, consisted of many covers. In such songs as Sonny Rollings' "Evans" and Gillespie's "Theory of Art," Blakey displays a creative expression for his "hard bop" that is unrivaled; so unrivaled in my opinion that he is worthy of a postage stamp bearing his picture.

Seven songs. Seven expressions. But the same masterful music. This CD should be in the possession of every household.

Junior Art Exhibit showcases talent

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

The Junior Art Exhibit is currently on display in the Koehler Gallery, spotlighting the work of 12 Whitworth artists. A reception featuring the proud, smiling artists marked the March 26 opening of the exhibit.

Junior Mary Applonie, an artist featured in the exhibit, is not a typical junior. Applonie is a widowed mother of five currently pursuing an art major. A painter since agesix, Applonie has loved art since childhood. However, with a family to take care of, she never saw an opportunity to pursue her passion... until this year.

"I love Whitworth," she said. "I have already learned a great deal about different aspects of art, like drawing and mixed media," said Applonie. "Recently, I discovered I really love and excel at photography."

Asher senior year approaches, Applonie is aware of her aspirations. "My goal is to be able to learn as much as I possibly can about the art world, and improve my work in the process," she said.

Sophomore Joe Rocha, another

art major with work in the exhibit, dreams of a teaching career. "I want to give back to others what I have learned," he said. Rocha's favorite medium is ceramics. "I control the destiny of the clay," he said.

Rocha's faith plays a central role in his life, inclusive of his artwork. "I see myself as a tool God uses for everything I do," he said. "My ideas come from God."

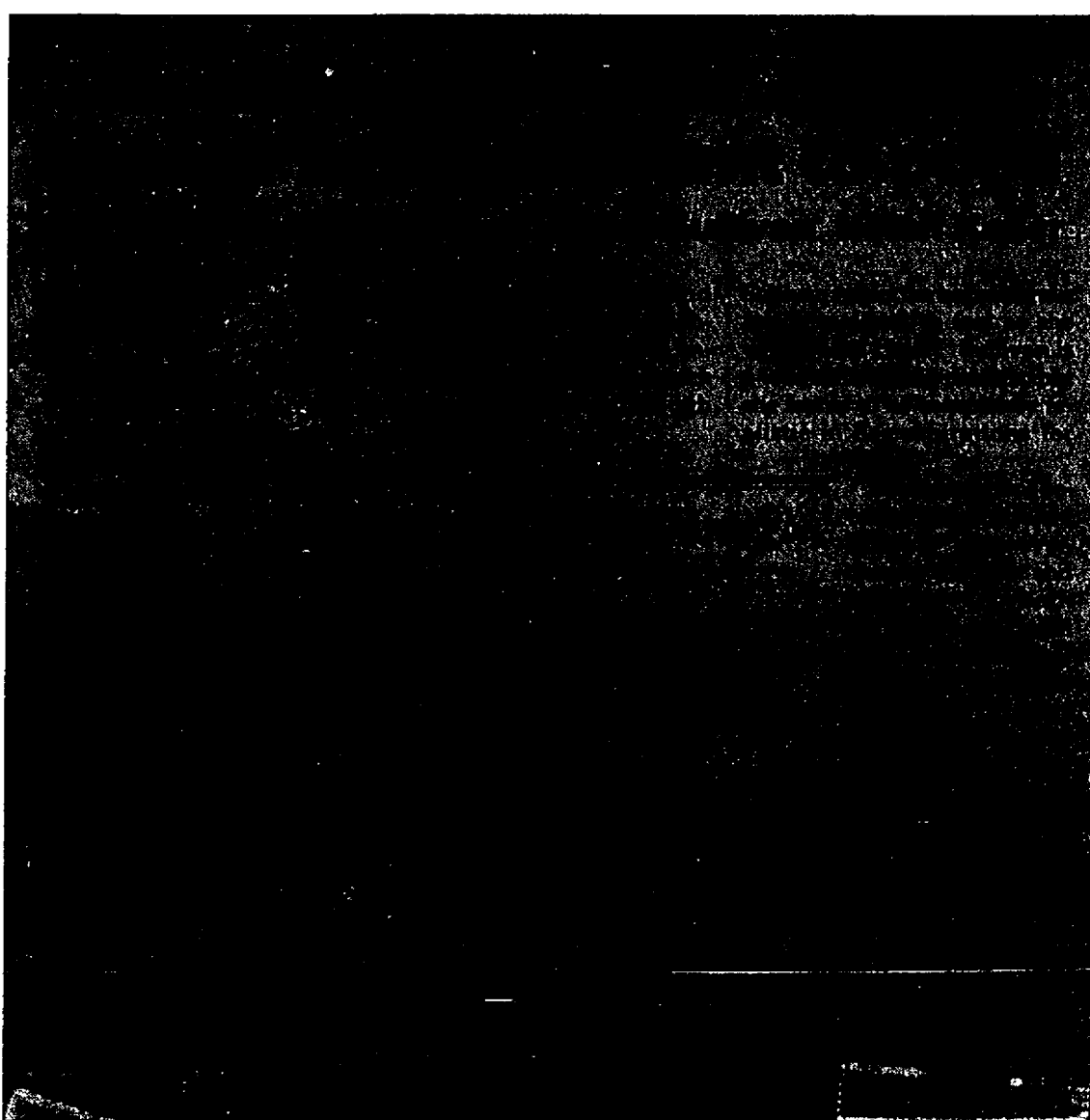
Applonie acknowledged the superb art program at Whitworth, including one professor in particular who she gives a lot of credit for her success.

"[Associate Professor of Art] Gordon Wilson has challenged me to go beyond my comfort zone," said Applonie. "He sees more in what I can do than what I think I can do."

Rocha recognized the intelligence of Wilson and Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo in their disciplines.

The exhibit features the work of Rocha and Applonie as well as juniors Tena Embly, Dan Welch, Kate Horak, Dave Pluister, Debbie Wichmann, Julie Correll, Joanna Grant, Julia Frey and Sarah Rice, and sophomore Carrie Barker.

The students' work will be displayed in the Koehler Gallery until April 16.



Movie Review

LIAR LIAR

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

Jim Carrey is, without a doubt, an extraordinary man. His humor is quick, sharp and highly unique. After a series of "slap-stick" films, Carrey has decided to create a character that has a bit more depth and requires more acting ability rather than just raw humor. "Liar Liar" is Carrey's attempt to move from being just a comedian to an actor who is capable of carrying a real character and plot.

"Liar Liar" is the story of Fletcher Reed, an up-and-coming lawyer who is incapable of telling the truth. After several broken promises and forgotten engagements, Fletcher's son, Max, makes a birthday wish that his father would tell the truth for one entire day. Max's wish comes true and Fletcher finds himself unable to tell a lie, which is especially harmful to Fletcher because he is in the middle of the biggest trial of his life.

This film is particularly important to Carrey for various reasons. First, it is Carrey's long rumored attempt at "real" movies. After finishing the second "Ace Ventura," the buzz around Hollywood was that Carrey was considering scripts that would allow him to be more than just "the funny guy."

Tom Shadyac, the film's director, says "Liar

"Liar" is also important for Carrey because, "It's the first time Jim shows up with his own hair."

"Liar Liar" is a fun film. It has a cast that provides a highly enjoyable ride.

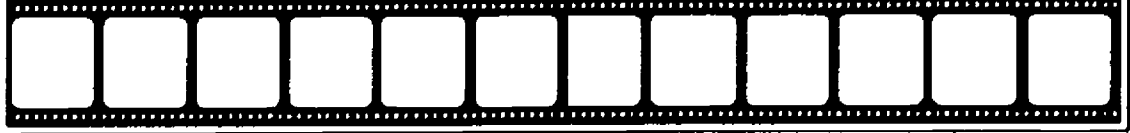
Carrey's performance is good, but there are times when the classic Carrey tends to overpower his attempt to create a serious character. Carrey made the right decision by choosing a script that allowed him to still express some of his humor, but I don't think "Liar Liar" will establish him as a serious actor.

The most interesting part of "Liar Liar" is it causes one to ask the central question of the movie: Is it possible to get through a single day without telling a lie? It seems simple enough, but what about the little lies we tell to keep from hurting someone's feelings? "Liar Liar" does a wonderful job of taking these questions and showing situations created when one is forced to tell the truth can be very humorous.

I recommend "Liar Liar," and, if you do decide to see it, stick around for the credits. A special treat awaits those who stick around.



Jim Carrey as Fletcher Reed in "Liar Liar" stands before the judge in truth.



Committee searches reap new faculty

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

Whitworth has hired new full-time faculty in the English, Religion and Modern Languages departments for the 1997-98 academic year.

"Candidates with a Ph.D. in their academic areas, good solid teaching experience and a vested interest in the integration of faith and learning are what Whitworth is looking for in a potential instructor" said Laura Bloxham, English professor and acting assistant dean for faculty development.

The hiring committee has one student representative. Having students involved in the hiring process is important, said Tammy Reid, dean of faculty. Reid believes an important part of the application process is contact between students and candidates apart from other faculty members. "Hiring is the most important thing we do for students and for the rest of the faculty. There's nothing that affects learning more," she said.

At a school Whitworth's size, achieving diversity is difficult because new positions are only created when a faculty member leaves or a department expands. Larger schools can add a few more positions without making much difference, said Registrar Gary Whisenand.

The Minority Women Doctoral Directory and the Journal of Higher Education are tools Whitworth uses to find a diverse pool of qualified applicants. Whisenand said hiring methods vary from discipline to discipline.

For example, at the Modern Language Association convention, actual job interviews are held.

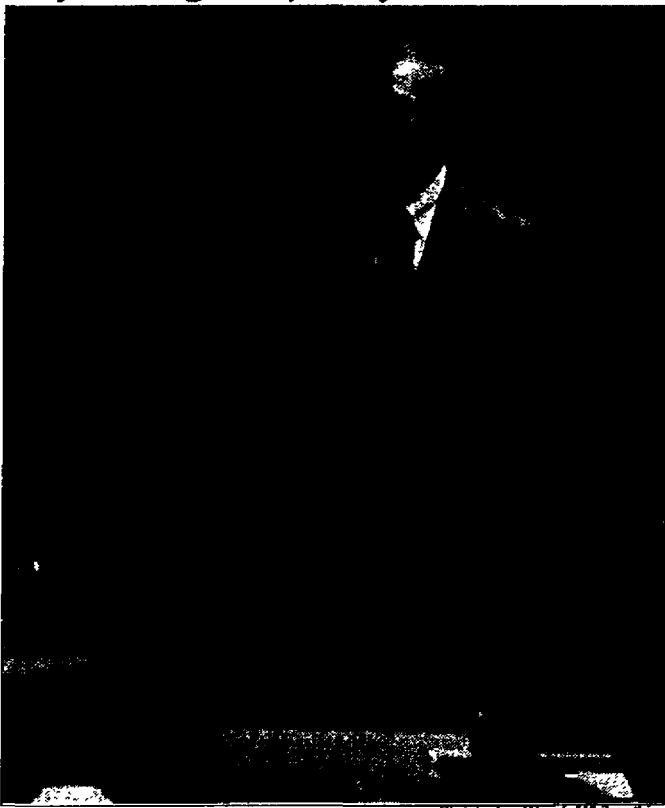
Whisenand believes Whitworth does a thorough job of screening applicants because the candidates meet with a variety of groups and individuals.

Learning the candidate's thoughts about faith and learning and their personal mission are intergral elements of the hiring process, said Dale Soden, acting associate dean for strategic planning and professor of History.

The search committee requires a personal mission statement from each of its applicants.

Soden believes the newly hired faculty will bring strong integration of faith and learning, and will build relationships with students. "I feel positive about additions we've made this year," he said.

Defending his policy views...



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian
U.S. Representative George Nethercutt (R-Wash) shares his conservative foreign policy views Tuesday with Professor Rob Wilson's Foreign Policy class.

Phase II to open Fall '98 Expanded Campus Center will house new dining hall, Student Life offices

RYLAND TANIGUCHI
Staff writer

Campus Center Phase II, a \$5 million construction project, is planned to open for student use August 15, 1998.

Construction on the new facility may begin as soon as May if plans are approved by the Board of Trustees, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

The building fund includes \$3 million from the Ernst I. Lied Trust, \$750,000 in trustee pledges and \$1.5 million in bonds.

Building contractor Integrus Architecture plans to make Phase II approximately the same size as the current Campus Center. The dining hall will extend to the parking lot and the Student Life office will relocate to the second floor above the new dining hall.

"Everything will be at this end

of the campus," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean and director of Campus Center/Student Activities. "It will be much more of a one-stop-shop kind of place."

The ASWC Task Committee, organized to gather student input on campus issues, assists in determining dining facility designs and meal programs.

"This committee is helping to decide what kind of food program we should put in the new building, what hours it should be open and how it can best serve a diverse Whitworth community with different eating schedules," said Coleman.

Marriott hopes to get more feedback on prospective meal plans. "The new building opens the possibilities to move the entire [food] program upscale," said Jim O'Brien, food service director for Marriott. "We're looking for more people to brainstorm ideas."

Modern Languages dept changes face

Half the department leaves as search committees hire three new professors

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

The Modern Languages department will be losing two of its five full-time faculty members, as well as one non-tenured instructor who teaches six-sevenths of a full-time load.

Associate Professor of French Pierrette Christianne-Lovrien will be retiring after more than 30 years at Whitworth.

Associate Professor of Spanish Joe Lovano and French Instructor Kathy Brainard will not be here next year, said Gary Whisenand, acting assistant dean for curriculum and acting chair of the department.

The decision was made in December 1995 to add a full-time, tenure-track position in French replacing Brainard's non-tenure-track, master's degree position.

Carol Smucker, professor of French from the University of Wisconsin, will be filling that position.

A candidate has been offered another French position, and a search committee is looking for a new Spanish professor.

French department faculty will be entirely new by next Spring, said Christianne-Lovrien. "What is happening now is not terribly unusual," she said.

However, Brainard worries that changes will adversely affect stu-

dents. "Our department has been decimated," said Brainard. "Many students in Modern Languages feel very insecure right now."

The number of adjuncts will remain fairly stable. One adjunct will be leaving to go on to graduate school, but more than eight are staying. In recent years the number of adjuncts in the department has increased, because the number majors more than doubled from 1993 to 1996, and credit hours increased from 1,319 in 1992 to 1,934 in 1996.

"For the students, I think it will be a fairly seamless change," said Whisenand.

Christianne-Lovrien told the administration she planned to retire in two or three years, but her plans changed after her marriage last December.

She will teach until fall 1997, and then will lead the French study tour in February 1998 for her last time. She said she will be both sad and glad to leave Whitworth.

An offer has been made to hire someone starting mid-year to fill her position. The details are being worked out, and everything is confidential until there is a signature on the contract, said Whisenand.

The search committee to fill Lovano's position will be bringing a candidate to campus this week, said Whisenand.

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The Whitworthian
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Students plan for Costa Rica mission trip

See page 2

BEYOND THE CURTAIN

Feature Supplement
Between pages 4 & 5

HOT TOPICS

- ✓ Feminism
- ✓ Environmentalism
- ✓ Racial diversity
- ✓ Cloning

Sports Commentary

Christianity and athletic competition See page 6

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 17

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 15, 1997

Lu'au brings Hawaii to Spokane

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

Nine hundred guests waited outside the Field House in lines reaching past the Aquatic Center to experience the food and dancing of the 17th annual Lu'au on Saturday night.

When they reached the buffet lines, club members and their parents scooped Polynesian food onto the guests' plates.

"What I liked best was the Lomi-Lomi salmon. I ate mine. I ate my granddaughter's. I ate my friend's," said Abrienne Pizana from San Diego, who was visiting a friend in Spokane.

The Lomi-Lomi salmon is a special dish made from raw salmon, Hawaiian salt, onions, tomatoes and ice.

Containers half-full of poi, a grey paste made from taro root, were scattered across the tables after people finished eating.

"My least favorite dish was the poi. It was bland. There was no taste to it, but I had to eat it because it is scarce in Hawaii," said freshman

Miguel Saldin.

The after-dinner entertainment included all new dances with the exception of the fire dance and the Samoan slap-dance, said senior Aubrey Akana, Hawaiian Club president.

Women in the audience hooted as men in black shorts ran on stage and performed a dance with slapping and stamping.

"I liked just watching my friends in it, you know, pumped up," said Saldin.

Junior Kanani Wong performed his fire dance with a stick burning at two ends, but the stick flew apart and chunks of it fell to the plastic-covered stage, still flaming.

One man with tennis shoes kept trying to smother one chunk by jumping on it while Wong grabbed a heavy cloth and smothered the other little fires burning on the stage.

Women danced a Tahitian dance in pastel-colored skirts, grass fronds and coconut shells.

Another new dance was a Hawaiian-style dance in traditional Japanese dress which reflected the way the Hawaiian and Japanese cultures have mixed.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Freshmen Ehren Watada (left) and Pono Lopez perform the Samoan slap dance at Saturday's Lu'au.

Election Results Students elect new president

Kolb wins after another close race

MARK JACKSON
Editor-in-chief

Junior Robin Kolb was elected 1997-98 ASWC President Tuesday, defeating junior Alisa Tongg.

According to results released by the ASWC Elections Committee, Kolb received 51 percent of the vote.



Kolb

Tongg netted 44 percent, and five percent of voters chose the "none of the above" option.

Five hundred seventy-three students voted in Tuesday's election, the general election's second ballot.

The first general election vote, taken April 4, resulted in Kolb and Tongg each receiving 47 percent of the student vote.

The ASWC Constitution requires a candidate to receive "50 percent of the votes, plus one" on the first ballot to be declared elected.

If a second ballot is required, the candidate who receives the most votes wins. A revote was called April 5 after the Elections Committee met to discuss election guidelines outlined in the constitution.

Junior Christian Gunter was eliminated from the race in the primary election on March 27.

Kolb, who describes himself as a non-politician, called the campaign "classy," and was impressed by the conduct and interaction of her opponents.

Kolb's first focus will be to get the three ASWC executive officers working together.

"A tight working executive unit is the foundation of the assembly," she said.

Kolb will earn a \$4,300 salary for her year-long term.

Students elected junior Selby Hansen as ASWC executive vice president and sophomore Jason Morgan financial vice president on April 4.

International Career Consortium helps students make educated career choices

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

The Spokane Consortium for International Studies held the Annual International Career Symposium at the Lindaman Seminar Center Wednesday.

Dr. James Beebe spoke on behalf of his wife, Dr. Maria Beebe, who works with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

In Dr. Beebe's address, his advice on advancing any career internationally included majoring in the field, taking advantage of international travel opportunities and having a clear goal in mind about career options.

A few ways to learn about international opportunities require one to volunteer, network and look at the internet for more options, said Beebe.

Beebe said "enthusiasm for

mobility" is also a must when pursuing international careers.

The panel presentations consisted of a panel on business, government, nonprofit organizations, foreign languages and international study abroad.

Developing a skill you are very good at doing, working on your language skills and gaining international experience by volunteer endeavors are ways to look attractive to businesses that are hiring internationally, advised Diane Thomas, interim director of Career Services.

The business workshop advised students to have a strong desire to live outside the United States and a willingness to relocate often, characteristics essential when seeking employment for government agencies internationally.

It is also helpful to keep in mind there are some opportuni-

ties to do internships in government agencies, said panelists.

The benefits of volunteering are numerous to college students and graduates because they are young and unattached. These benefits are a chance to express idealism, the excitement of seeing other cultures, and the opportunity to interact with common people, said John Yoder, professor of History and Political and International Studies. Volunteers should have persistence and adaptability, said Yoder.

Richard Schatz, professor of Economics and International Management, encouraged students to join the Peace Corps for experience abroad.

"You have a life-changing experience for the taking," said Schatz, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia.

Information available in Student Life about international op-

portunities includes international and U.S. missions opportunities, Peace Corps packets, U.S. government internships, English teaching programs abroad and books on international careers, said Thomas.

For senior Dale Hammond, the International Careers seminar came at a good time because it gave him a chance to see what opportunities and contacts are out there.

Senior Samika Hashimoto has been interested in some type of international opportunity. "It was good to hear from the various organizations," she said.

The Spokane Consortium for International Studies includes Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Spokane Community College, Spokane Falls Community College, Washington State University and Whitworth College.

Students to gain evangelism experience in Costa Rica

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

A group of 31 Whitworth students will experience their faith lived out in a new way during a month-long mission trip to Costa Rica this summer.

Sophomore Ryland Carter started organizing the trip last fall, but the idea came to him on the plane flight home from a Spring Break mission to Costa Rica in March 1996 that he also organized.

This year's mission, Carter said, will be "much more intense than last year, mostly because we will be down there for longer."

Carter's interest in Costa Rica started when he spent two months there with Youth With A Mission before coming to Whitworth.

"Costa Rica is probably one of the safest places to go in Central America," he said, "and I wanted people to experience evangelism in a somewhat safe environment, especially since the trip is fairly short."

Carter has five other Whitworth students helping organize the trip. Senior Diana Van Belle, sophomores Eric Devries, Julie Hansen, and Corey McEachran and freshman Shawnda Rotmark, along with Carter, have been busy since September, working on activities such as prayer groups, meetings and a retreat to help students get to know each other.

"We have spent a lot of time bonding, praying together and just getting to know each other these past few months," said freshman Jodi Nichols.

All 31 participants have been busy earning the \$1400 that the trip costs.

Costa Rica fund raisers have included car washes, selling Valentine's Day carnations and writing support letters.

"We have spent a lot of time bonding, praying together and just getting to know each other these past few months,"

— Jodi Nichols, freshman

It is Carter's philosophy that "Whitworth parents pay over \$20,000 a year for us to be here. There is no way they should have to pay more money to send their kids on this trip," he said.

The group will leave May 19 and spend four days in Los Angeles to prepare for their time in Costa Rica and go through training.

These four days will be spent in prayer, doing dramas, listening to speakers and

reading.

The students will then be split up into two teams for traveling purposes. The majority of the 19 days in Costa Rica will be ministry time, consist of a "myriad of different activities," said Carter. "We will be doing anything from cleaning churches to open air presentations."

Nichols is excited for the opportunity for ministry in Costa Rica. "I am really just looking forward to sharing God's love with the people down there," she said.

"We have done a lot of talking and praying about God's direction for this trip and also our personal visions for the month," Nichols added.

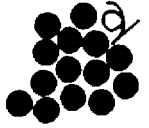
Carter has specific expectations for this trip. "My goal for a short-term mission is to learn how to use the tools and gifts that God has given us so that we know our capabilities," he said.

He wants the trip to show the students "the simplicity of God's love and all the work He has in store for us, and at the same time, proclaim the victory of Jesus Christ," he said.

"I don't want it to be a 'mountain-top high' experience; people that go into it with expectations like that are usually disappointed, after coming home and entering back into the real world."

It is too late now to apply to go on this year's trip, but Carter plans to keep mission trips going here at Whitworth in future years.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Boycott the Spring Formal and celebrate "Springtime in Spokane" instead by going to the MicroBrew Frenzy.

• **Springtime in Paris?** Since when is Paris in Idaho? What, is the potato state not glamorous enough for you people?

• **New York minute.** How long is a New York minute? How does it compare to a Spokane minute?

• **Too much green.** If you have been to the mall lately you will have noticed the obnoxious greens that are "in" this spring. No one will take you seriously if you look like a bottle of Mountain Dew. Men don't have to dress like leprechauns, so why do women? Someone needs to smack those color people up side the head.

• **Eat more meat.** Why you ask? Because vegetarians have the worst farts in the world. Maybe it's all those beans, but they can gas you out.

• **Wanted: Geeky men.** Tired of being hurt, rejected or abused by women? Not interested in any committed, long-term romantic relationship? Freshman, sophomore or just a loser upperclassman? Want a date for Spring Formal? We're interested. If you have the clothes and a car, call "Big Mama" at 467-6194 and she'll set you up.

• **Multiple personalities.** Isn't it scary that senior David Collins can do a near-perfect impression of most members of the Whitworth faculty?

• **Question of the week.** Why do people in books have sex but never go to the toilet?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 9

• Springfest will be held Saturday, May 3 at Riverfront Park. Springfest is sponsored by ASWC and is an opportunity for the college to interact with the Spokane community. It will feature entertainment, games and booths. Funds raised will support Spokane Hospice, a local charity. Students interested in planning the event are encouraged to contact their dorm president.

• The Washington State Legislature has failed a bill that would abolish taxes on required textbooks for college students. ASWC sponsored a letter writing campaign asking congressmen to support the bill. The bill will most likely be presented again in the next session, and students' letters will be sent in November.

• The assembly considered the following funding requests:
1) Shelly Maak, Financial Vice President, presented a request for \$2,000 to update ASWC's computer software and bookkeeping program. JoAnna Grant (Village) moved to table the request until further information is received. Jay McArthur (McMillan) seconded, and it was tabled.

2) The Water Polo Club requested \$400 to cover expenses to attend a tournament at Linfield College (McMinnville, Ore.) Sheila Maak (Off-Campus) moved the request at \$300. It was seconded by Melissa Hendrickson (Warren), and passed.

3) WEACT (environmental club) asked for \$50 to be used for publicity supplies. It was moved by Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), seconded by Selby Hansen (Stewart), and passed.

4) WEACT requested \$540.60 from the capital (long-term) account for recycling bins to be placed in classrooms. It was moved by Robin Kolb (Beyond), seconded by Hilary Grey (Arend), and passed.

In the House

April 15	Stewart	Sub Sandwich Dinner
	Stewart/Village	Green Thumb Night
April 15-17	Warren	Faculty Trivia Contest
April 16	Warren	Apple for a Teacher Night
	Stewart/Village	International Dance Lessons
April 17	Warren	Women's Health
	Stewart/Village	Bike Tuning
April 18	All dorms	Outdoor Christian Concert
	Stewart/Village	Babysit Faculty Kids
April 19	Stewart/Village	Mountain Bike Trip
April 20	Warren	Improv Night w/ Cool WIP

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A Different Perspective

The cult's challenge to the church

- Shailesh Ghimire senior

The mass suicide in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., leaves many unanswered questions about American life and values. It questions the American organization of families and the intense emphasis on individualism. Perhaps the most important issue it raises is how far behind the church has fallen in catering toward a technologically savvy and globally-aware population. It is certainly time for the church to listen to what these people have to say and respond accordingly.

It is well known that the church has played a powerful role in shaping modern America. However, a lot has happened during the same time. In the past, the church and its idea of a personal God gave people what they wanted and put them within a confined and narrow structure. The scientific and technological developments of the past few decades has altered this order. Rapid communication, mass transportation and most importantly the dominance of science have changed people's attitudes about themselves and the world. As a result, many Americans have an encompassing and tolerant view of different religions and faiths that exist in the world. Even though the church's preaching of a personal and convicting God gives some an outlet for personal miseries, its emphasis on one true way fails to convince the majority.

Americans are also removed from the basic struggles of life. Technology has disconnected people from nature and the role it plays in our survival. The faceless corporations that fill grocery stores, the large malls with ample supplies of clothes and the luxuries of American homes doesn't connect the average person to the hardships of production. The all-pervading technology has taken

The church's emphasis on a single way to a personal God seems outdated to a digital society because of the limits it imposes on God.

God's place in meeting basic human needs.

Therefore, it seems natural for people to seek the supernatural, the mysterious and the mystical. The church fails miserably when it comes to this, because it is too busy telling people how bad they are. Its emphasis on a single way to a personal God seems outdated to a digital society because of the limits it imposes on God. Americans believe in infinite possibilities and seek tangible relief from God. They seek intermittent liberation and an ultimate oneness with a transcendent spirit. The active role of technology and

science in people's lives has created a demand for the mystical and an exercise toward complete liberation.

These are probably some of the reasons why many are attracted to cults like the one in Rancho Santa Fe. Regrettably, most cults are a stew of incomplete philosophies and theories and are dangerous outlets to the spirit world. Cults usually don't allow open questioning and tend to be more about conforming to a dominant personality than a complete liberation from bondage to this world.

The Eastern mystical traditions of Hinduism, Buddhism and Taoism are possible alternatives to the American need for rest and liberation. These traditions are time-tested and have records of success. The yoga of Hinduism offers a way to rejuvenate physical energy and enables people to cope

with the material world. Its way of life promises Moksha, liberation and complete union with the universal spirit of God. The meditation of Buddhism offers a way for people to relax, contemplate and appreciate nature and its role. Americans definitely need these channels to balance their technological and fast-paced lives. Perhaps the church should consider incorporating these practices and explore the other side of God's revelation to mankind.

Ghimire is a senior physics major from Nepal, a small country in Southeast Asia.

EDITORIAL

Military cuts not answer to budget

Hanna Ganser

The dangers facing the American military are not little men, armed with bows and arrows, crouching in shrubs mitigating a violent takeover of the White House. When Jeremy Nelson published his editorial ("Military budget should be cut," April 1) stating the United States should cut its military budget to a quarter of its current size, he overlooked several key issues.

The problems confronting the United States are drastically different than they were even 10 years ago. We are up against first-class chemical warfare, the possibility of nuclear attack and increases in international terrorism.

Idealist projections that the United States will produce a "New World Order" of peace, diplomacy and international cooperation by crippling its military effectiveness is outrageous. If America intends to be taken seriously on the world stage, the most important example to be set is one of consistency in the use of the military we have. Washington State Representative George Nethercutt noted there are now nuclear arms in Korea, possible stealth capabilities in China and the manufacturing of nuclear weapons by independent terrorist groups. We must continue to prepare for these kinds of obstacles. Once the missile is in the air it is too late to develop the capabilities of dealing with it.

Shrinking the military so small that it becomes docile and ineffective is no way to solve the problems mentioned. Protecting the nation's "most vital interests" is a confusing and nebulous prospect. What do those vital interests entail and how do we plan to fight for them at a quarter of the current military expenditures? A large portion of the current military allocation is paid to pensions and untouchable retirement salaries. As more servicemen and women retire, this leaves a smaller and smaller portion of the military budget for actual mobility and development of new technology.

If the military were to cut its expenditures by the amount suggested, it would not come from the areas prescribed. A large number of U.S. citizens attend college with funding from the GI Bill and programs such as ROTC. Part of the defense budget is also specifically allocated for the health care of enlisted service people and their families. The engineering and development of sophisticated weaponry will continue at the expense of benefits to personnel. If these moneys are redirected directly to Social Security, health care and education they will simply be doing the same thing under a different title.

Across the board cuts are eminent, and disproportionate cuts to welfare and other domestic programs in favor of the military should be avoided. But the reverse should be as well, we cannot cut our military spending to a quarter of its current status in favor of domestic spending. Paralyzing our military, and the domestic benefits which come from it, is not the solution to the budget crisis confronting America today.



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Comments? Story ideas?

Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking.

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Women's tennis poses double threats

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

As the Whitworth women continue to roll in tennis, much of their success can be attributed to one thing: teamwork.

It takes skill to win as a singles player, but the doubles tandems make a team complete.

The women's tennis team can attest to that by example. At this point in the season, they are 10-3 and enjoying their most success-

ful season since winning the NCIC title in 1991. The doubles teams are 23-7.

Record wise, the Bucs are led by the undefeated twosomes of sophomore Joelle Staudinger and freshman Lisa Benschmidt, and juniors Tara Bonelli and Dawn Eliassen.

Both teams are a combined 10-0.

Even though the no. 1 team of freshman Lisa Baker and senior Tara Fiebeck are not undefeated,

Coach Jo Wagstaff said it has to do with the depth the team possesses.

She added that when Baker and Fiebeck play opposing schools, they usually end up playing the two best players on the other team.

However, when it comes to their opponent's other seeds, there is a significant drop off in skill level.

Because the Pirate depth is so far above the competition, the

results have come out well for the Bucs.

Wagstaff said her players are serious when they step on the court, but off the court when the environment isn't quite as serious they can sometimes be "wacky" and full of energy. Wagstaff said her players are quality people of good character.

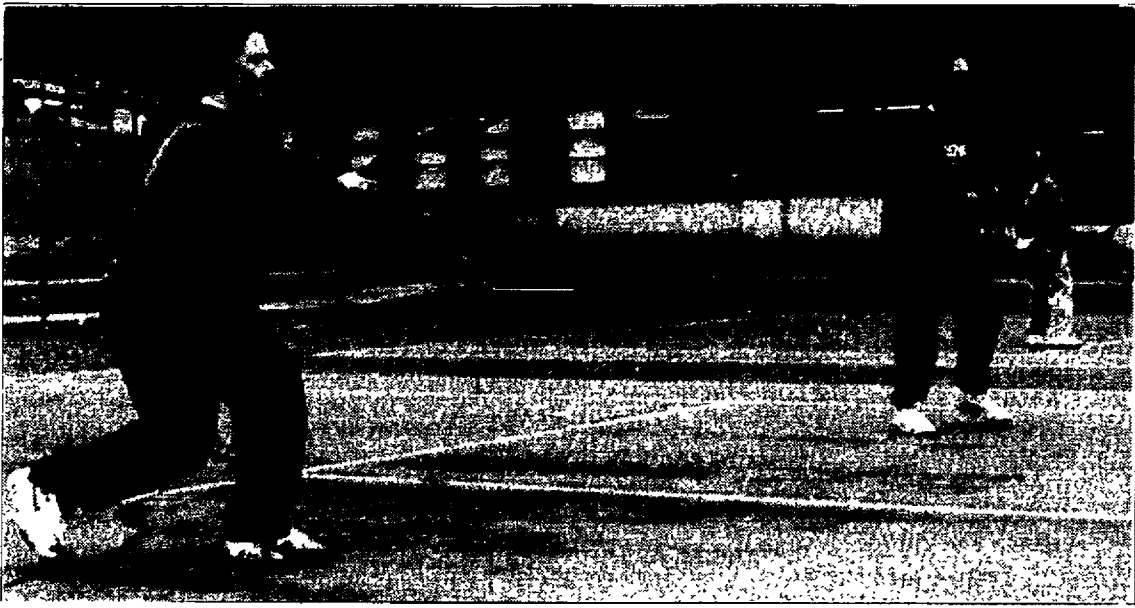
Benschmidt attributes her success with Staudinger to several factors. "We share the same playing style, and we get along re-

ally well off of the court," she said. "We just click."

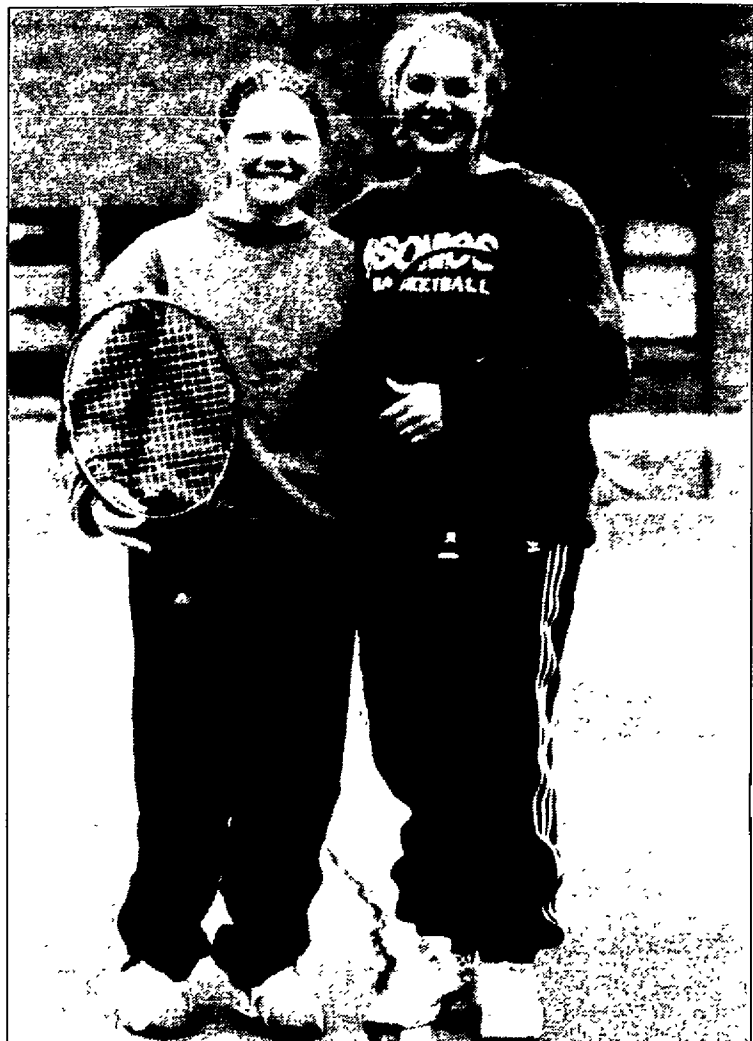
Eliassen said her partner Bonelli motivates her to turn her game around. Eliassen added that Bonelli is easy going yet competitive on the court.

"She's very kick-back," said Eliassen.

With the women's doubles dominating the competition, opponents will continue to have double vision when they step on the court against the Bucs.



Freshman Lisa Benschmidt and partner sophomore Joelle Staudinger practice on the lower courts. Dan Phee/Whitworthian



Doubles tandem Benschmidt and Staudinger get cosy. Dan Phee/Whitworthian

LIFE IS A TEAM SPORT

AN INTERVIEW EDGE EXTRA

From intramural athletics and extracurricular activities to group case study classes and in-class team projects, it seems that everywhere you turn, you're asked to interact with other students. The truth is, more than ever, life is a team sport. Whether it be in college or the world of work, it is the way of the 90s and will most certainly be the way of the 21st century. Given this, recruiters today are looking for candidates with **Team Skills** for their organizations. It's one of the "Winning Characteristics" upon which interviewers make hiring decisions, so you'll want to be able to prove to them that you are strong in this area.

Extracurriculars are an excellent way to develop and sharpen your **Team Skills**. They almost always involve teams of students working together over a number of months to complete large, complex projects. Key here is that if you're going to develop and be able to demonstrate that you have **Team Skills**, you'll need to go a step beyond just joining the organization. You're going to have to actually get involved after you do.

Fortunately, if you pick an activity that you're genuinely interested in, from theater to student government, you'll enjoy the experience rather than considering it work. You'll learn from the interaction with the more experienced members who will be managing the projects. And, if you do a good job, you'll earn the respect of others in the group, giving yourself the opportunity to take a leadership role in the organization.

Leadership is another of the Winning Characteristics.

So, get involved and get a head start toward getting the job you want.



Making COLLEGE COUNT.

Making College Count is a syndicated column based on the book (ISBN 0-891-547-792) and companion series of the same title. To share comments, ideas or request information, visit www.makingcollegecount.com or call 1-800-267-0133 toll free.

College football bowl alliance tackles antitrust

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—A U.S. senator has asked the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether a college football bowl alliance violates antitrust laws.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the opportunity to compete in postseason bowls is limited for non-alliance teams. He said teams selected for bowl play should be based on merit not alliance membership.

"College football has no room for a Sweet Sixteen that includes teams like St. Joseph's and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga," said McConnell, contrasting the postseason Division I men's basketball tournament with the division I bowl games.

"The opportunity to be in college football's Elite Eight and Final Four is essentially determined before the season begins," he added. "The basic message is that if David wants to slay

Goliath, he'd better do it during basketball season. He won't be allowed to play Goliath when the football season rolls around."

Roy F. Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and chair of the alliance, said he is confident that the alliance has not violated antitrust statutes.

This is not the first time that the senator has asked the Justice Department to examine the alliance of postseason bowls. In 1993, when the University of Louisville was automatically excluded from more lucrative New Year's Day bowls, McConnell claimed the alliance agreements amounted to a group boycott, thus violated antitrust laws.

After the Justice Department agreed to review the matter, the alliance revised its agreement. Now, for 1997 New Year's bowls, any team in the nation with a minimum of eight wins or ranked higher than the lowest-ranked alliance conference champion would be eligible for the bowls.

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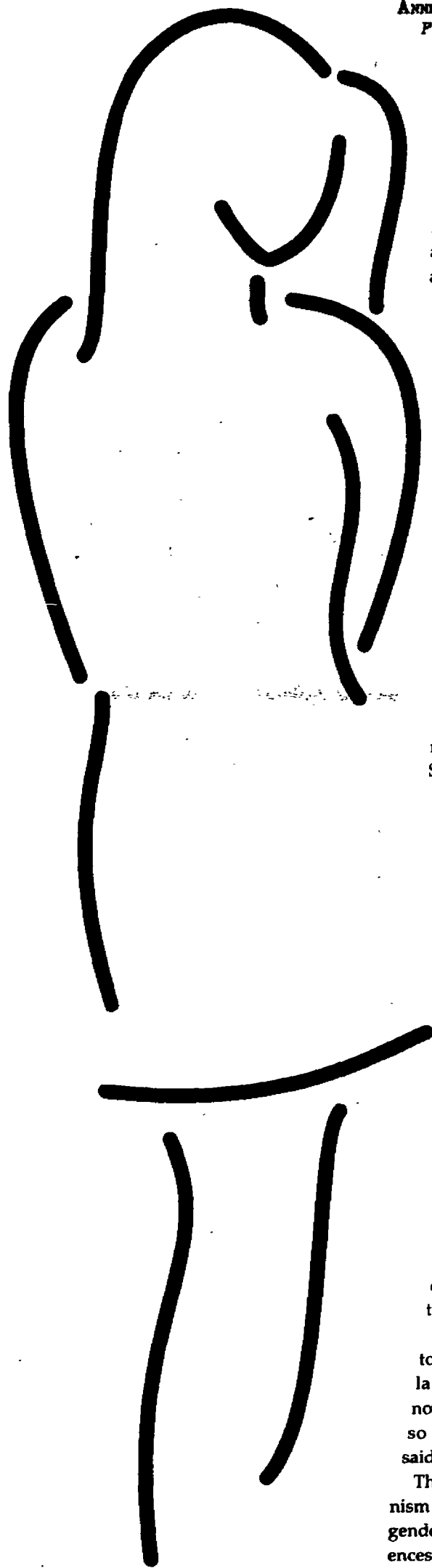
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Hot Topics

WHAT EXACTLY IS FEMINISM?

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Features editor



Say the word "feminism" and negative responses are usually evoked. The word connotes visions of angry male-bashing women picketing for their rights and fighting for pro-choice legislation. But while feminism has become a household word, actual definitions are clouded by media hype and misconstrued cultural lenses.

Several definitions of feminism and feminists exist, said Julia Stronks, associate professor of History & Political Studies. Liberal feminists, socialist feminists, Christian feminists and eco-feminists are among the categories feminists fall into.

"Feminism is a theoretical outlook—it is a set of assumptions through which we begin to ask questions," said Stronks.

Others add to Stronks' definition. "A feminist is someone who's committed to raising the dignity of women," said Karol Maybury, associate professor of Psychology.

Maybury added that she believes many students are reluctant to identify themselves as feminists even though they support feminist causes because they may have negative perceptions of the word "feminist." She remembers being afraid to use the word to define herself in her early college years because of its social cost.

"The anti-feminists use the word 'feminist' as a big put-down; it is effective enough that it makes many people feel defensive," said Maybury.

Feminism has its roots in movements of earlier times. The abolition of slavery in the United States brought on one of the first waves of feminism, said Maybury. Then, in the early 1900s, women continued to voice their rights and opinions through the American suffrage movement, the temperance movement and child labor laws. Even today, feminism is continually evolving.

"More people are able to talk and write articulately about feminism now than were able to do so 25-plus years ago,"

said Laura Bloxham, professor of English.

There are positive conversations about feminism at Whitworth. Stronks teaches a class on gender, politics and law. Based on her experiences in the classroom, she said, "I think that there are students on this campus who are asking really good questions."

Maybury still believes most students are reluctant to label themselves "feminist."

"I think feminist students are noble. They are willing to put themselves out there and risk attack," said Maybury.

Feminists are often judged harshly by the religious right. "The groups and people who identify themselves with the religious right believe the Bible has a patriarchal order and that certainly is not in accordance with feminist thought," said Bloxham.

However, Dean of the Chapel and Campus Pastor Terry McGonigal defines being a feminist in a way that exists in harmony with Scripture. He holds to the theology that all persons, women and men, are created in the image of God.

"The implication is that each woman, just like each man, has been given a unique set of gifts, talents, abilities and insights that must be given full expression so that God's image can be more fully reflected in the creation," said McGonigal.

And, according to Maybury's definition of feminism, there is strong biblical ground to support feminism.

"Some people believe you can't be a Christian and a feminist. It's unfortunate. It is scripturally sound to raise up people who are marginalized," said Maybury.

However, McGonigal also believes some types of feminism can cause great harm to Christian communities. "There are aspects

of feminism, just like there are aspects of patriarchalism, that totally ignore the Scriptural teaching and/or misuse and misinterpret the biblical teaching to serve their own purposes," said McGonigal.

Just as Christians are often perceived as

one type of person, so too are feminists, said Maybury. There is a very distorted caricature of feminism which is primarily due to the media, she said.

And even the issues which are identified as feminist issues, such as voting pro-choice, are specific to each person. Feminists for Life,

a nationwide organization, is a feminist group which advocates the anti-abortion position. And Feminists for Life is just one example of those who do not conform to traditional "feminist" stereotypes.

For years, feminism has caused division among people. Its ethical implications are often misunderstood as stereotypes continue to define those who identify with the feminist cause. However, continued conversation about feminism opens doors to understanding and empathy. Those conversations seem to be happening.

"Feminism ought not to be a divisive issue. It ought to help us toward the biblical imperative to love each other and encourage each other in Christ," said Bloxham.

IN PURSUIT OF HUMAN RIGHTS AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

We are living in an age of cultural awareness and acceptance, justice and freedom. Sure . . . maybe in Mr. Roger's neighborhood.

In reality, injustice and the destruction of human rights is an international problem, such as the issue of prisoners of conscience. That is where Amnesty International has stepped in. Amnesty International is a worldwide group that focuses on freeing prisoners in foreign countries. The prisoners are often imprisoned because of dis-

crimination. Amnesty opposes the abuse by focusing on the release of hostages and the abolishment of killings of prisoners and other random killings.

Amnesty has been active since 1961, when British lawyer Peter Benenson launched the organization. Since 1961, Amnesty has grown to be active in more than 60 countries and territories and has more than one million members worldwide.

A few Whitworth students are included in that number. Whitworth has its own Amnesty International club which includes a core team of four members and approximately 15 other students.

Senior Kristina Peyrollaz, the student coordinator and club leader, recognized the importance of Amnesty's pursuits. "It is really important for us to remember that it is our responsibility to help others as members of a privileged nation and as Christians," Peyrollaz said.

She also recognized that it only takes a few people to make an impact.

"Though Amnesty is not a Christian organization, they feel it is their mission to help other people who are being persecuted," said

Peyrollaz.

Whitworth's Amnesty International club is currently planning an April 20 rally. The event will host a variety of speakers from the community.

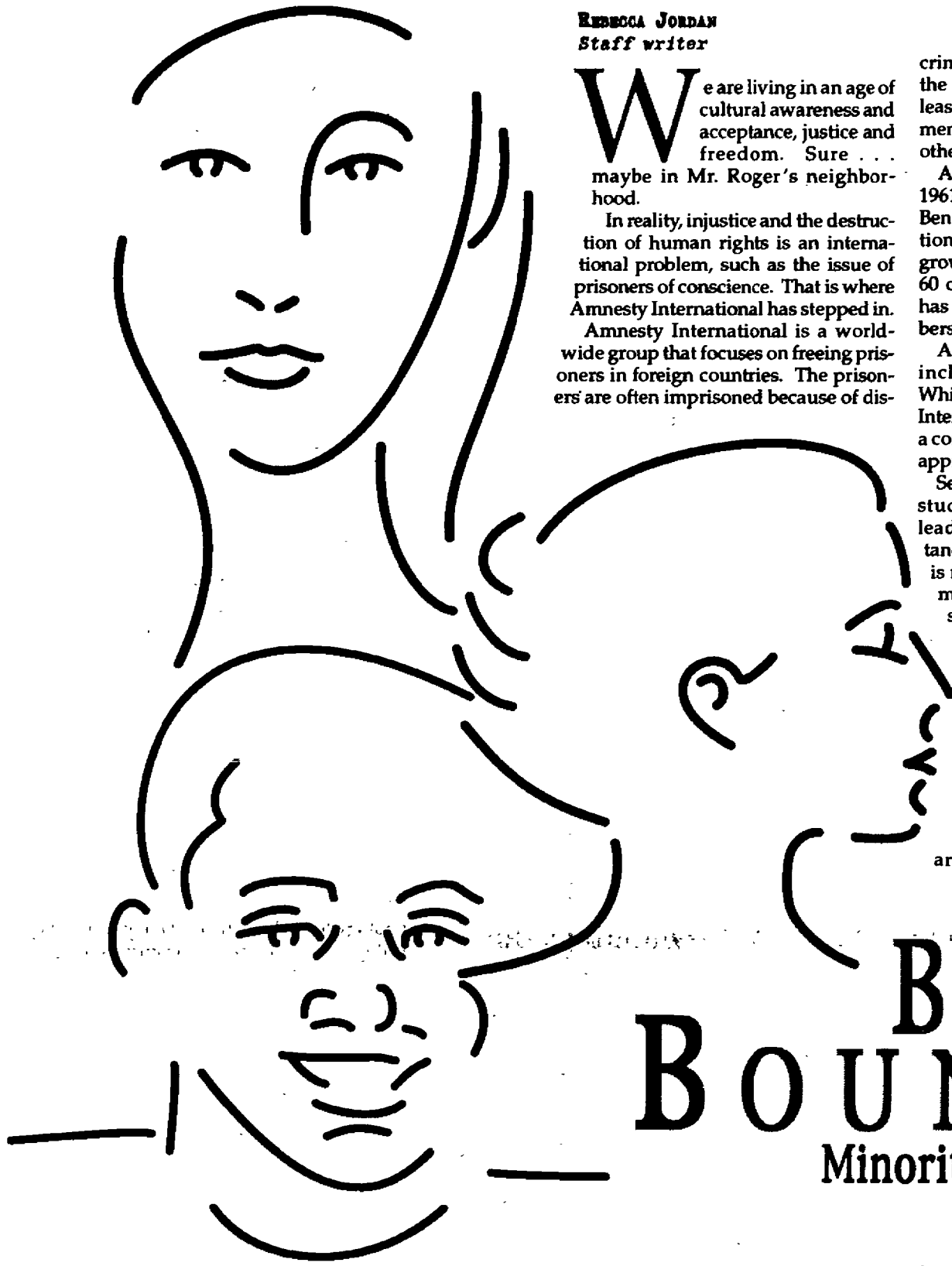
Among the speakers will be a group of Tibetans to speak about the injustice to human rights in their country. Discussions will also encompass topics such as the death penalty and issues of injustice in Latin America.

"What we're doing doesn't seem like a lot, but it does make a difference," said junior Alice Thompson, an Amnesty member. "The more people who are involved with letter writing, the more effective Amnesty International's mission is."

Letter writing is the key method Amnesty uses to rectify the injustice seen in countries. The letters are seen as an embarrassment to governments and encourage action, said Thompson.

And the action Amnesty sees as a result is a prime example that a small letter can, and does, make a difference.

As a national organization and movement, Amnesty International is open to anyone who supports its goal: The protection of human rights.



BREAKING THE BOUNDARIES

Minority students talk about racial separation on campus

ANNA BEARD
Staff writer

It's hard to miss the large group of mostly Hawaiian students who congregate in the Campus Center on an almost daily basis. They come in and out of the lounging area, visiting and hanging out throughout the day.

Is this just a group of friends socializing? Or is this a sign of racial tension at Whitworth and a growing tendency for students to hang out only with people of their own race and cultural background?

Recent racial issues at area colleges may leave Whitworth students feeling untouched; we have not had any incidents of violence and our school values emphasize Christian principles such as community involvement, tolerance and strong personal relationships. But some students think we are separating ourselves ra-

cially from each other too much. There are concerns that this could eventually have a negative effect on those principles.

Junior Rebecca Pezzullo is a Mexican-American student who thinks that not only do Whitworth students separate themselves racially, but minorities also tend to hang out with other minorities, regardless of race.

Her closest friend is also Mexican-American and Pezzullo says they relate better to each other and are comfortable together. She thinks people are naturally drawn to others who they have things in common with, and often those things relate to family background and cultural history.

"I think it's just natural that you go with the people you're more like, and that tends to be racial," said Pezzullo.

Senior Brandi Barrett, a Hawaiian student, agrees there is a problem with racial separatism on campus, and says the Hawaiian students are the most obvious

example because they're one of the largest minority groups on campus.

But she says Hawaiian students tend to gather not only because of race, but because of cultural traditions which emphasize family values and sticking together.

But Barrett thinks a general problem does exist on campus due to a lack of cultural awareness and not enough consistent

multicultural emphasis in campus education and social activities. She also says students need to get rid of stereotypes and cross cultural boundaries by leaving their comfort zones.

"There should be a push for more cultural diversity," said Barrett, who also said, "Whitworth seems to be getting more minorities every year, and it's a culture shock from both sides."

Sophomore Eunjo Song, a Korean-American student, agrees and adds that the school should make a bigger effort to recruit larger groups of minorities. She

thinks diversity is the solution and adds that the more activities students participate in, the more opportunity there is to meet new people and expand their internal boundaries.

"The more open your mind is, the easier it will be," said Song.

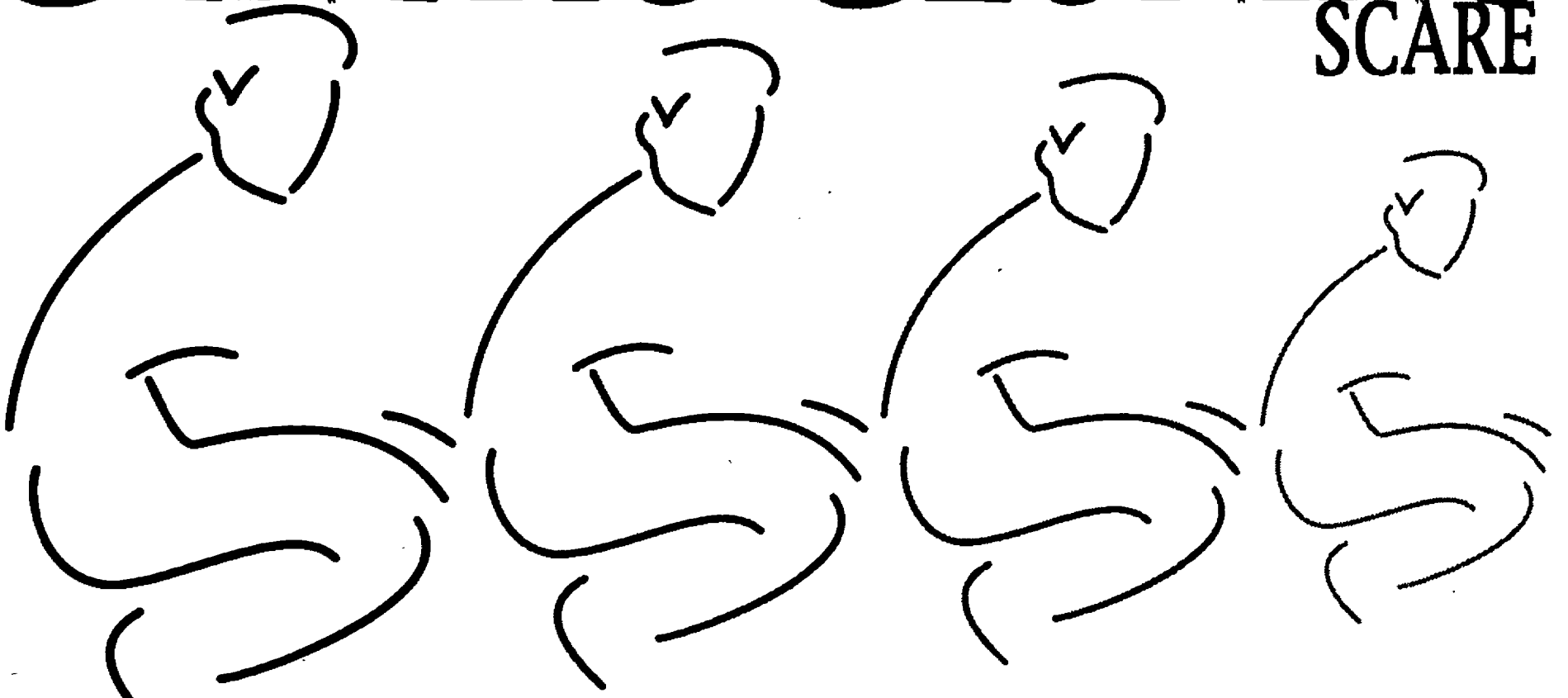
Sophomore Chris Wilson is a member of Whitworth's Black Student Union and says he sees some separatism on campus. But even more he sees a lack of diversity among students and faculty.

"There needs to be a presence of more minorities here," said Wilson.

Wilson also agrees that keeping an open mind is important and says the way to do that is to be willing to "branch out."

Experiencing cultures through diversity among your friends, on campus and in daily activities is the best way to combat ignorance and broaden cultural acceptance, said Wilson.

THE GENETIC CLONING SCARE



AARON PASHIANO
Staff writer

In response to the birth of Dolly, the lamb cloned in a British laboratory, ethical questions have filled the air.

Now that an animal has been cloned, how long will it be until humans are cloned as well? Is cloning wrong because it allows humans to play God? Or is it a positive technological advancement, especially for the medical field? People find themselves on each side of the fence.

Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber believes the word "clone" has a bad ring to it. She said twins are also clones, but human twins happen naturally while human clones are created by human intervention.

Whether cloning is wrong or right is a multifaceted issue. "I think we're on a continuum and each person will draw the line at a different place as to what technology is ethically acceptable," said Kieffaber.

The ethical issue of cloning isn't always a black and white issue.

Sophomore Robyn Wong, a biology major, said, "Cloning is necessary to benefit people, but much of the medical technology can be used by cloning animals. So why clone humans?"

Once cloning reaches the human realm, no one knows where it will take us.

Christian communities are thinking about these same issues as well.

"The Bible does not address issues of cloning from an ethical

perspective of whether it should or should not be done," said the Reverend Joe Woodruff, pastor at Life Center church in Spokane.

"However, from a moral perspective, all of life falls under God's sovereignty.

Therefore any life, no matter its

origin, comes under both God's care and judgment," said

Woodruff.

Kieffaber also commented on the religious aspect of cloning.

"Most of us will use technology to save lives, others to start lives," she said.

"We've been playing God for a long time now, and some people think that

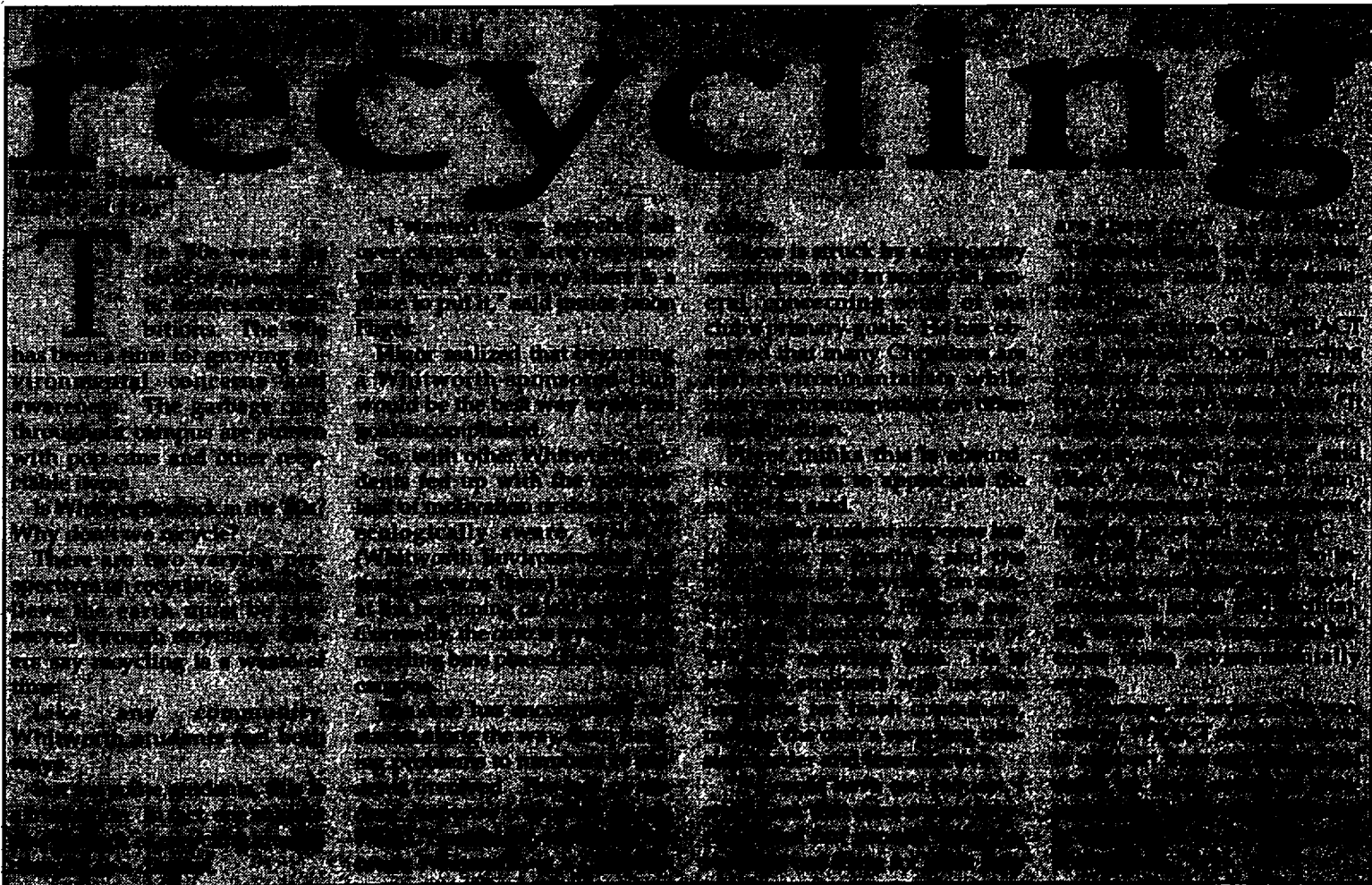
being creative with technology

is one way that we are made in the image of God. He creates on a grand scale; we on a small scale," said Kieffaber.

The issue of cloning is not just of concern to the religious and scientific academia. Those at the governmental level are also questioning the ethical implications of cloning.

President Bill Clinton has launched a 90-day emergency legislation against cloning, hoping to allow the U.S. government to put restrictions on cloning in the United States.

Dr. Dixon, a British geneticist and cloning specialist, said, "The choice is ours. Either we control gene technology today, or gene technology will redefine us by tomorrow."



curtain

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FEATURES EDITOR
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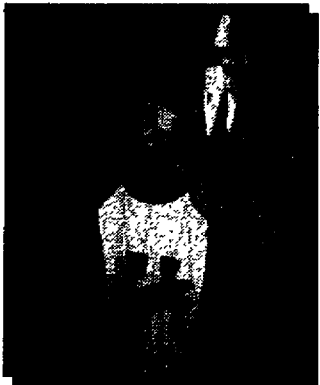
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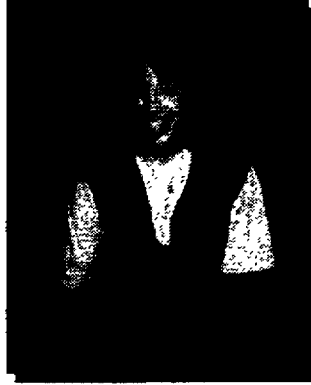
WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT MEANS TO BE A FEMINIST?



Ben Curtis,
sophomore

"A feminist is someone who believes in equal rights for men and women."



Emily Myers,
freshman

"People mistake feminists for women who don't shave their legs or wear make up—when actually feminists are people who believe in who they are and take a strong position."



Joscelyn Wilson,
sophomore

"Feminism means that it's not all about whether or not a guy opens the door or is a gentleman. Feminism means that women should have equal rights—but it doesn't mean they should be hostile toward men."



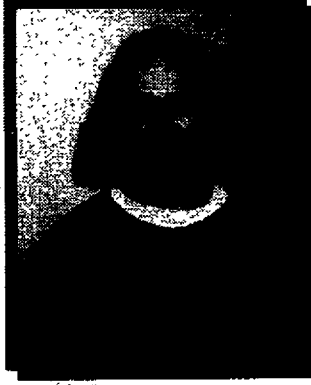
Jim Hunt,
professor of History,
Political & International
Studies

"Begin with the Christian principal: All human beings are made in the image of God and therefore have worth and dignity. That's what it means to be a feminist. Any system of discrimination that creates prejudice or preference of one group over another is a sign of personal and structural sin."



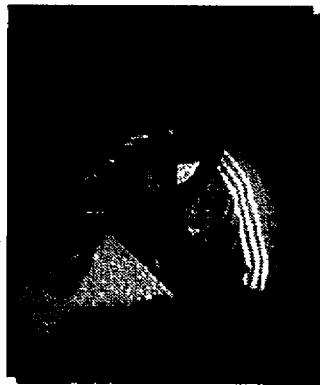
Susan Bratton,
Lindaman chair and
professor of Biology

"A feminist is sometimes mistaken to be politically radical. But feminists consciously pursue both justice for women and justice for other people as well."



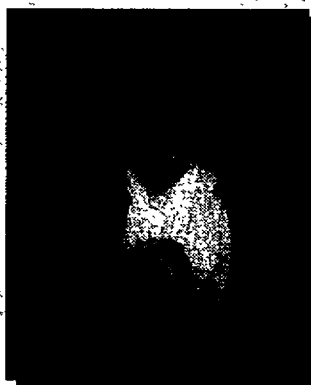
Jason Fligor,
junior

"Feminism means to be a female who's concerned about females and their place in society—where they've been and where they come from."



Moses Pulei,
senior

"Being a feminist is trying to bring to light the concerns of women in a lot of areas. Feminism tries to educate people that all people are made in the image of God."



Kresha Frankhauser,
senior

"I think feminism means that you believe so much in gender equality that it becomes the focus of your life."

Intramurals give atmosphere of competitive fun

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The intramural hockey championship game took place last Tuesday in Graves Gym. The Rastas defeated ROTA by a score of 9-3.

The game started a little slowly, mainly due to great defense and a superb goal-keeping job by Rastas freshman Kenji Matsuda, who registered a first half shut-out as the first 20 minutes saw the Rastas go up 3-0.

The battle that ensued saw the momentum swing several times, and the pressure was on for one of the teams to step up and take over the game.

"It was a physical game, but it never got out of hand. There were a few arguments, but there

always are when a game is that competitive," said Rastas player senior Steve Brashear.

The Rastas answered the call with a quick goal by junior Dan Plies coming into the second half to make it 4-0.

ROTA then slapped in two goals of their own to pull within two points five minutes into the second half.

That was the closest point in the game, before senior Troy Miller and Plies both put the "biscuit in the basket" for the Rastas and swung the momentum around for good.

In spite of the final score, most players agreed that it was a great game.

"We definitely respected each other. They were fast, but they just didn't have as deep a bench.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

FROM LEFT: Nicole Bealey, Ryan Baker, Bret Stephenson and David Glenn gave spectators a real show during the intramural rollerblade championship game where the Rastas defeated ROTA 9-3.

Plus we had a great goalie," said freshman Elisha DeYoe of the Rastas.

The high scorers for the game were Plies for the Rastas with four goals and junior Dave Glenn for ROTA with two goals.

The winners have high hopes now as they revel in their newfound fame.

"Disneyland? We're the Rastas, we're going to Jamaica to celebrate," said DeYoe.

As the two early-spring intramural sports of hockey and flag football wrapped up their seasons, the rest of the intramurals were just kicking off.

The week after Easter saw the beginning of indoor soccer, 5 on 5 basketball, softball, ultimate frisbee and aerobics. The response so far has been positive

second year in a row working with intramurals, and they're continuing to grow. There's lots of enthusiastic support and participation from both faculty and students. And fans come out to watch just like at varsity games."

The soccer and basketball games currently draw the biggest crowds, and it's inevitable that students stop to watch the excitement of the frisbee games

"It's just a fun atmosphere, and it's great when you need an hour out of your room."

-Sharon Olney,
Intramural Coordinator

in the middle of the loop. "It's just a fun atmosphere, and it's great when you need an hour out of your room," added Olney.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What slick fielding shortstop's abilities have earned him the moniker 'The Wizard of Oz'?
2. Who was the first black player in the American League?
3. What two major league clubs play annually for the Mayor's Trophy? Hint: Rudolph Gulianni is the mayor.
4. How many homers did Ted Kaczynski hit in topping the 1972 American League with a .418 average?
5. Who was born Sept. 18, 1899; Sept. 21, 1904; July 28, 1905; July 7, 1906; July 18, Aug. 27, Sept. 18 or Oct. 1, 1907; or maybe July 27, 1909?
6. Who won the 1942 National League Cy Young Award for dominating homerunning Dave Kingman's 1980s in batting average?
7. Who sponsored Joe Louis' comeback bid in 1951? Hint: Coming from the state "Everytime a white person dies, we gotta bring up _____."
8. What running back holds the record for most 200-yard rushing games?
9. What Chipley, Florida native topped the NBA in field goal percentage in 1980-81 and repeated the next two seasons? Hint: He had a HUGE afro.
10. Where did court legend Bob Cousy play his college ball?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

What is chess master Bobby Fischer's IQ?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

Seth Kunzl narrowly defeats Nicole McGuire by getting the tie breaker. Seth, you are a true legend.

Answers:

1) James Naismith 2) The Green Bay Packers 3) Muhammad Ali 4) The Miami Dolphins 5) Mike Marshall 6) The Brooklyn Dodgers 7) Lou Gehrig 8) zero 9) getting hit by a pitch 10) second base

TIE BREAKER: 23

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball	Rollerblade Hockey
<p>MONDAY APRIL 7 Hoosier Daddy d. Faculty 54-35 High Scorer: (tie) Scott McQuilken (F) 12 pts. (tie) Jeff Reed (HD) 12pts. B-Ballers d. Phi Slamma Jamma 101-34 High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (BB) 31 pts. Scrappers d. Theologians 56-51 High Scorer: (tie) Brian Hultgrenn (T) 20 pts. (tie) Josh Parbon (SCR) 20 pts.</p> <p>TUESDAY APRIL 8 Scrappers d. Shoot 'em up 69-46 High Scorer: Jace Jones (SCR) 23 pts.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 Phi Slamma Jamma d. Faculty 67-32 High Scorer: Nate Harrison (PSJ) 18 pts. Theologians d. Hoosier Daddy 63-61 High Scorer: Brian Hultgrenn (T) 24 pts. Scovs d. Na Ali'i 85-61 High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO)</p>	<p>Championship Game Rastas d. ROTA 9-3 High Scorer: Dan "the true Photo Pope" Plies (Rastas) 4 goals</p>

Track takes second in home meet

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Saturday's Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Quad Meet gave the Whitworth track and field team their first chance this season to shine in front of the home crowd.

They didn't disappoint. The men's and women's squads both took second place in team scores as a host of individual performances propelled the Bucs on a gorgeous day at the Pine Bowl.

Sophomore Ben Vaday captured first place in the 100 and 200-meter races, and helped anchor the men's 400-meter relay team to a second place finish.

Braden Thomas also won two

events, taking first in the long jump and triple jump.

Meanwhile, their teammates put on a show in the hurdle events, sweeping the top three places in both the 110 and 400-meter hurdles. Aaron Posey, Marshall Ochi and Eric Swanson finished the 110 in that order and switched places for the 400, finishing Swanson, Posey then Ochi.

Freshman Campbell White, running in the 1500-meter race, began to make a charge during the third lap, but instead fell back ill. After the race, a visibly exhausted White was helped off the side of the track by trainers and later diagnosed with dehydration.

The hurdles were no hurdle for the women, as sophomore Au-

turn Stevick and freshman Mandi Larson took second and third places, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles, while freshman Sarah Fitch placed third in the 100.

Junior Trina Gumm took second place in the discus with a throw of 127-10, placed third in the javelin with a 135-foot toss, and later placed third in the shot put.

Throughout the day it was a battle for second place in the team competitions. Linfield College (Ore.) continued its league dominance by winning the men's team title with 91 points to Whitworth's 66. It was the same story on the women's side as Linfield triumphed over the Bucs 94 to 48.

NCIC Quad Meet Track Scores

Men-

Long Jump

1. Braden Thomas 21-4 1/2

3000-meter Steeplechase

2. Jason Morgan 10:49.0

Javelin

2. Jeremy Whelham 186-06

110-meter Hurdles

1. Aaron Posey 16.36

2. Marshall Ochi 17.13

3. Eric Swanson 20.3

Discus

2. Mike Hughes 136-10

100-meter

1. Ben Vaday 11.31

200-meter

1. Ben Vaday 22.94

400-meter

3. J.C. Reed 52.47

800-meter

3. Chris Cooper 159.3

400-meter Hurdles

1. Eric Swanson 56.2

2. Aaron Posey 58.0

3. Marshall Ochi 1:05.0

Triple Jump

1. Braden Thomas 43-5 3/4

High Jump

3. John Ranheim

Women-

Javelin

3. Trina Gumm 135-0

Long Jump

3. Rosalie Pope 34-5 1/2

High Jump

3. Kathy Schreyer 4-10

Shot Put

3. Trina Gumm 127-10

100-meter Hurdles

3. Sarah Fitch 17.5

400-meter

2. Jonna Glenn 1:05.8

100-meter

3. Melanie Erickson 13.21

800-meter

2. Miranda Thygesen 2:23.6

400-meter Hurdles

2. Autumn Stevick 1:09.7

3. Mandi Larson

Discus

2. Trina Gumm 127-10

200-meter

2. Melanie Erickson 26.82

1500-meter

3. Megan Widhelm 5:00.3

Triple Jump

3. Star Olson 34-5 1/2

Hammer

3. Betsy Slomp 135-10 1/2

Team Events

Men-

2. 400-meter relay

3. 1600-meter relay

Women-

2. 400-meter relay

2. 1600-meter relay

Sports

Commentary

Can Christianity and competition mesh?

AARON PAGNANO

I have often wondered if the Christian faith and competition can go together, and to what extent.

I sit and talk with my roommate about the differences of attitude within sports. The attitude of Evander Holyfield, professing Christian and WBA Heavyweight Champion who literally pounds opponents into quivering mounds of pudding, seems to integrate his career with his Christ-centered life. Barry Sanders, who many say is the greatest running back in the NFL, also claims to be a Christian, and his attitude and life show that what he talks he walks.

But how do these kind of people incorporate the love of their sport with their undying love for God? What is the reason this question even arises? I think it arises because of a tragic human sin called pride. And we all know that pride is an element in competition. But we must understand that pride has been manipulated to mean an attitude of needing to be better than others. However, when we take a look at life we understand that all things are selfish, including the desire for salvation.

Yet Paul wrote to the church in Corinth, "Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but one receives the prize? Run in such way that you may obtain it. And everyone who competes for the prize is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a perishable crown, but we for an imperishable crown. Therefore, I run like this: not with uncertainty. This is how I fight: not as one who beats the air. But I discipline my body and bring it into subjection so when I have preached to others, I myself won't be disqualified." (1 Cor. 9:24-27)

It seems that Paul is telling Christians to run the race, fight the good fight, strive for the better, workout harder and be disciplined in faith. But this seems to be on a spiritual plane, and can it be applied to the physical plane? I think so, because first of all, Paul did not condemn those (runners and fighters) he wrote about, but he did mention they ran for a perishable crown. We agree that our trophies, medals and awards will not last forever.

If we look to Romans chapter 14 we clearly see these things to be between individuals and God. And each person should be convinced in their own mind what they believe pertaining to disputable matters. I think this passage of Scripture also applies to competitive sports. I have firm belief that each person can compete or not compete, and that each should be convinced in their own mind because it is between them and God.

Competition is not evil in itself, but can be tainted by evil or seen as evil. If competition is in itself evil than we must quit many things, including all activities that don't directly spread the Gospel. I say this because it seems that this is another view of some Christians: that all things are to directly glorify God, and the way to glorify God is to spread the Gospel (Matt. 28:18-20), and to be conformed to the likeness of Jesus Christ (Romans 8:29). In turn, extreme theological interpretation is applied.

Some people think we should give all we own away to the poor, conform ourselves to live in poverty, solitude and prayer and give all things to God, relying on no one but Him. But is there a way to rely solely on Christ and still be able to have fun, compete in sports and plant a garden in the spring? I think so, and I think Scripture supports this when Paul gives a listing of spiritual gifts in Romans 12 and 1 Corinthians 12. The question is if there is a difference between spiritual gifts and natural talents. Many interpret these passages to mean there are only 15 spiritual gifts. Others interpret this as Paul giving examples of gifts, but not as an exhaustive list. This interpretation comes from the fact that the same number of gifts is not listed, and the gifts listed are different in each passage. However, we see that Paul says the gifts are given for the building up of the church. Here is our problem. If I interpret these spiritual gift passages as exhaustive I will say that the ability to play middle linebacker is not a spiritual gift, but only a talent. However, if I interpret this passage as inexhaustible I will see my ability to play football as a way to build up the church. But how does someone build up the church through sports? How does someone build up the church through singing? How does someone build up the church by going to the beach on a hot summer afternoon?

These things build up the church because when we have been fulfilled by the Lord we are able to fulfill others (the church), and we are able to live in the Spirit of Christ, with love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, gentleness and self-control. I also think these things build up the church through the enjoyment they give to spectators and participants alike. Isn't it true that we enjoy watching others being joyful? Isn't it true when an actress is confident on stage it relaxes us and gives us confidence? These are good things, and to experience joy is beautiful. To condemn sinful things that bring a glimpse of heaven to our lives today is heresy.



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Brewfest benefits kids with life-threatening diseases

MELANIE FARIS
Staff writer

The MicroBrew Fest on Saturday, April 19 will give the public a chance to have fun, taste some excellent brews and benefit a worthy organization, all at one time.

Spokane's first MicroBrew Frenzy is brewing at the fairgrounds April 19 from 12 to 10 p.m. This day long event welcomes the public to sample more than 40 microbrews from the Pacific Northwest and enjoy gourmet sandwiches from High Nooner and pizza from Dave's

Pizza. Breweries from Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon include names such as the Portland Brew Co., Deshcuttes Brewery, Full Sail Brewery and Spokane's local Bayou Brewery.

"Five people from GORG Enterprises have collaborated to coordinate this event. MicroBrew Frenzy is multi-purposed in the sense that while benefiting the community, we will promote the increase of the microbrew industry and raise money to enable Wishing Star to grant wishes to children with diseases," said Guy Thomas, of GORG Enterprises.

The micro-brew event, sponsored by 105.7 "The Peak" along with Dave's Pizza and High Nooner, will not only be a chance to become educated on the brewed products available but will support the Wishing Star Foundation.

The Wishing Star Foundation is a non-profit organization that grants wishes to children



"We help children's dreams come true"

The Wishing Star Foundation

with life threatening diseases.

Tickets are \$6.50 if purchased in advance or \$8 at the door. The cost includes three drink tokens, golf, an auction and live entertainment provided by Eric Engerbretson, "Electric-Acoustic Groove Guy" and "DJ Derrin" spinning songs from the '80s.

There are many reasons to attend this event. "Raising money to grant wishes and enjoying good microbrews has made this event quite enjoyable too," said Doug Raper, executive director of the Wishing Star Foundation. The MicroBrew Frenzy is expected to raise \$3,000 and is projected to grow as the event becomes an annual one.

The event is on schedule and advertising strategies from A to Z have been useful to reach the public, according to the GORG special event coordinator. So to choose your brews, MicroBrew Frenzy tickets can be purchased through G&B Select-A-Seat or by calling 325-SEAT.

Grateful Dead not dead yet

After 25+ years, band still leading in rock & roll

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



The Grateful Dead by far is the greatest band to have ever played. No doubt about it.

So crisp and masterful is their new album, it is far better than some of the best Grateful Dead bootlegs in circulation. "Dick's Picks Volume 7," as the album is titled, is a recording from a Grateful Dead concert at Alexandra Place, London in September of 1974.

The Grateful Dead is known for its timeless jams and "Dick's Picks Volume 7" does not differ from the rest. It includes such classics as "Tennessee Jed," "Playin' In the Band," "Wharf Rat," "Truckin'," "Me and My Uncle," and their signature tune, "Dark Star."

The three-CD set, more than 2 1/2 hours in length, reveals the Grateful Dead playing with reckless abandon and urgency; they cross musical boundaries of which most bands never know.

The transition from such intensity to the ease of sweet folkish tunes back to sonic exploration foreshadows the realization that this night is one of the last tour dates for a while.

The Grateful Dead is made up of drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann, keyboardist Keith Godchaux, with his wife, Donna, on back-up vocals, the steadiness of guitar player Bob Weir, the backbone of the rhythm section bassist Phil Lesh

and the sweet guitar and voice of Uncle Jerry Garcia.

Together, the band members give the album an intimacy like they are playing in their own backyard; yet they are a thousand miles away, recreating that special aura only experienced by a select few in that West Coast audience in 1974.

I am not saying everyone should listen to the Grateful Dead. Honestly, not everyone will like them. But give them a chance and come to your own conclusion; "Dick's Picks Volume 7" may rock your world.

So crisp and masterful is the new album, it is far better than some of the best Grateful Dead bootlegs in circulation.

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Freshmen Ilse Braun (left) and Heather Jones scarf down the last of the pineapple during intermission of Saturday's Hawaiian Club Lu'au.

Spokane gets a taste of Japan

STEPHANIE LENOX
Staff writer

Senior Ryoko Sakaidani and other students from Japan are brushing off their kimonos and practicing their origami in preparation for Japan Week, which begins Saturday.

Over 12 hours of cultural demonstrations, featuring a bonodori dance, will kick off the week's celebrations at the Spokane Transit Plaza.

The seven days of celebration and education will include dinner, lectures and cultural dances aimed at recognizing the valuable contribution Japanese traditions have made in our community.

The week's events are a collaborative effort between Whitworth College, Eastern Washington University and many other organizations throughout Spokane, said Dee Dobler, secretary of international services.

Months of preparation have been put into re-creating a taste of Japan in Spokane. But the goal of the fifth annual Japan Week is more than just education. Junior Noriko Asano is hoping Whitworth students will approach Japan Week with a willingness to ask questions and become more actively involved in international issues.

"If people know about Japanese culture, then maybe they'll understand us better," said Asano. She said Asians love to share, especially their culture, and she is very encouraged by the response Japan Week has received in the past.

Whitworth is also taking part in the community celebration by hosting several events:

• The man who is credited with bringing karate to the United States in 1952 will be returning to Whitworth April 19. Master Hidetaka Nishiyama will host a karate

demonstration and seminar in the Field House, explaining principles of body movement, timing and form of the kata movements, proper breathing, and the actual application of the kata movements.

The seminar will run from noon to 4 p.m., with Kyu exams beginning at 5 p.m.

• Students from Whitworth and Eastern Washington University will join forces to present Japan Day at Northtown Mall April 20. Between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., students will display traditional costumes, origami and many other cultural activities and demonstrations.

• "A Taste of Japan" will be held in the lower Leavitt Dining Hall April 22. The traditional Japanese meal includes karaage (fried chicken), rice, tonjiru (vegetable soup) and shirataki (fruit desert). The cost is \$4 and student must sign-up in advance to reserve a seat for this event.

• The April 25 Forum will feature the Noh Players, a group of professionals who will perform a traditional dance with masks. Through music and dance they will tell a story. Following their performance will be a video.

Elsa Distlehorst, chair of the Japan Week committee, said "Japan Week illustrates our common bonds and interests." The program is designed to help community members appreciate their differences and recognize all the things they share in common. For more information about events taking place outside the Whitworth campus, call 466-3291.

New ASWC Coordinators selected

RYLAND TANIGUCHI
Staff writer

ASWC recently hired seven new coordinators, each with a clear and specific vision of where they want to go next year, said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students.

"Every time a new student enters a position, the program changes," she said.

Coordinators listen to dorm presidents for student input, sit on campus committees and plan ASWC events. "I'm excited to see where ASWC will go with all this new blood," said senior Paul Di Rocco, ASWC executive vice president.

New SERVE Coordinator freshman Lora Grissen encourages students to serve God by serving others. She hopes to get more involvement in Big Brother/Big Sister programs and Compassion International.

Grissen is looking forward to her new job. "It will give me a chance to help make a difference in someone else's life," she said.

Junior Elizabeth Vernon, next year's Whitworthian editor-in-chief, works to represent student views.

She plans to include more coverage on various clubs and departments. "We need to run stories that students care about," she said.

Natsih Editor freshman Shane Wolf will strive to represent student views in the yearbook.

His six years of experience give him an edge in ensuring quality in next year's publication. "I know the trade of yearbook like my back hand," he said.

Other new coordinators include Sophomore Brooke Kiener for Campus Activities, Junior Christian Tobias for KWRS, Junior Kate Hancock for Spirit Coordinator and Junior Sarah Rice for Senior Class Coordinator.

The coordinators submitted an application including three references.

They were interviewed and selected by ASWC Assembly members. Congratulations to the ASWC coordinators.

Former CEO to speak at benefit banquet

ILONA NAGY
Guest writer

Speaker, author, current chairman and former chief executive officer of ServiceMaster C. William Pollard will present themes from his book entitled "The Soul of the Firm" at a banquet sponsored by the Whitworth Masters in International Management (MIM) program Thursday.

Pollard, the 1997 Fossees Distinguished Speaker, will speak to over 150 Spokane area business leaders in an effort to raise money for scholarships for the MIM program. The event is supported by Neal and Helen Fossees, Washington Water Power Co., the Journal of Business and the Davenport Hotel.

Students and faculty may attend the banquet at the Davenport Hotel for a special price of \$20.

Students are also invited to attend an informal luncheon with

Pollard Friday in Campus Center Room B.

The question and answer time will provide students and faculty with the opportunity to discuss business leadership and management issues.

The lunch buffet will cost \$4, but attendees are welcome to bring a sack lunch.

Pollard not only works with ServiceMaster, but is also director of Coro Inc., Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company and Herman Miller, Inc. He serves on the boards of many educational institutions and organizations.

Pollard's book examines the reasons behind ServiceMaster's 25 years of continued growth in revenues and profit. It is available at the Whitworth Bookstore.

Those interested in attending the banquet and luncheon should call Sao at x3742.

Reservations for the Banquet and the student luncheon are due today.

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Graduation speakers selected
See ASWC Minutes, page 2



Sarah Armstrong

Editorial

Women's studies program enhances college curriculum

See page 3

SPORTS

Tiger Woods breaks records, turns golfing from plaid pants to "cool" sport

See page 6



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spring is in the air ...
Take advantage of Spokane

See page 7

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 18

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April 22, 1997

Proposed bill would expand financial aid

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

A bill aimed at expanding financial aid for college students is currently being reviewed by the Washington State Senate Rules Committee.

House Bill 1851, after being amended, would restructure and increase funding to state financial aid programs for college students. HB 1851 states that grant eligibility should not exceed 125 percent of the published length of the student's program, and awarded state financial aid would follow the student to his or her choice of institution.

Regarding the Education Opportunity Grant Program which helps students complete upper division work, the amended bill would allow grants to be used at all public four-year colleges and universities, including branch campuses.

"The bill, as amended, removes the linkage between Education Opportunity Grant eligibility and institutional capacity," said Tom Parker of Washington Friends of Higher Education.

Washington Friends is working to restore the connection between grant money and college size that appeared in the original bill, said Parker.

This link would benefit students at private institutions such as Whitworth.

The bill also states the Higher Education Coordinating Board should "enhance its financial-aid information outreach programs" and start targeting middle school and junior high school students and their families.

HB 1851 also calls for the board to "establish a method of evaluating family income that, as accurately as possible, reflects the student's and his or her family's ability to pay college expenses."

State Sen. Lisa Brown (D-Spokane), who represents Washington's 3rd Legislative district, examined the three higher education budgets currently being considered during this legislative session.

"I am encouraged by the higher education budget proposals put forward by Gov. [Gary] Locke and the state Senate," she said. "Funding for higher education in the House budget is \$19 million less than the Locke plan and does not help education as much as it could."

Whitworth College is located in the 6th Legislative district, represented by state Sen. James West (R-Spokane). West had no comment on his position regarding HB 1851.

"We need to let West know of our concern from the students," said Parker.

The Legislative hot line number is 1-800-562-6000, where constituents can provide opinions to legislators.

The number for Washington Friends of Higher Education is 1-206-624-9093.

Black Student Union revived

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) was reactivated this spring and under the leadership of junior Chris Mastin, the club is working to educate and increase diversity of students and faculty.

The club hopes to educate students and faculty about challenges black students face at Whitworth, providing a support structure for black students and increasing the diversity of students and faculty, said Mastin, the club's president.

"He has a very strong vision of

where he would like to see the club go," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of Student Activities.

The club is planning a picnic for faculty and club members. Last week it sponsored a panel for faculty to hear club members share their experiences at Whitworth.

"Pretty much, they were all disturbing stories," said sophomore

club member Cara Mitchell.

She called home every day during her first two weeks at Whitworth. Mitchell grew up in Spokane, which has a small African-American population, but there were always other black students and black faculty members for support.

Mitchell feels alone at Whitworth. "There are no [American] black girls for me to be family with. It really isolates me," she said.

Next year the BSU plans to welcome new students with activities and a band during the first week. The members

See BSU, page 8.



Mastin

Drumming to an African beat...



Seth Kunzi/Whitworthian

Seniors David Collins, Doug Haub and junior Mark Dungan accompany the Whitworth Choir at Forum.

Sneak preview takes students back

Students host 140 high school juniors preparing for college life

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Sneak Preview, a program for visiting high school juniors, kicked off April 13 by opening the campus to 140 prospective students and 100 of their parents.

Participants attended classes, lived in dorms, scoured the campus and ate meals in the dining hall like regular on-campus students. "The purpose was to get a sense of a Whitworth student's day," said Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich.

The two-day event provided high schoolers with first-hand informa-

tion only a campus visit can bring. "Coming to see the campus through my own eyes gave me something view books and tapes can't," said attendee Leyna Oshiro from Mililani, Hawaii.

Whitworth students such as freshman Jenny Magennis hosted guests and gained a different perspective from the visitors which allowed them to look back on their high school years.

"It was like seeing how we all were before college. Talking to the Sneak Preview people took me back a year, and I could remember feeling their uncertainties about college," said Magennis.

In addition to daily activities, special events were included in the itinerary, allowing participants to become familiar with the Whitworth

population in the time allotted.

Attendee Katie Whipple from Portland, Ore. said the faculty and student panel was the most helpful in getting the answers she needed. "The professors were nice and the students were honest. I will keep their advice in my mind in preparing for next year," said Whipple.

The program would not be a success if not for the cooperation from the Whitworth community, said Pfursich. "Everyone did a great job of welcoming these visitors to the campus, and the hospitality was wonderful," Pfursich said.

Sneak Preview is the last large group of prospective students touring the campus this academic year. The other events, Great Escape and Campus Close-up, occur in November and February, respectively.

Waiting for the right one to come along...



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Junior Heidi Hultgren stands by the coat rack wondering where her date went.

Renowned karate master visits campus

RYLAND TANIGUCHI
Staff writer

Master Hidetaka Nishiyama inspired the Whitworth karate program to a new level of excellence in his visit to campus on Saturday.

His presence in the Field House attracted many from the Spokane community and started Japan Week with a bang.

"It's a historical event," said Ron Porzio, adjunct instructor of karate. "Whitworth will have a reputation for karate."

Nishiyama is a karate master, author, administrator and pioneer. He co-founded the Japan Karate Association, published "Karate: The Art of Empty-

Handed Fighting" and co-founded the Pan American Karate Union.

"His ability to organize and lead groups such as the Japan Karate Association, the All American Karate Federation and the International Traditional Karate Association has ensured the legacy of traditional karate will continue in the United States and around the world," said U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.).

Nishiyama's seminar built enthusiasm for the Whitworth karate program, said sophomore Zachary Hedgpeth, president of the Karate Club. He believes the seminar committed participants to karate.

"Karate is definitely affecting

Whitworth more than ever before," he said.

The Karate Club's 20 to 30 members enjoy a sport that uses both body and mind. Karate does not train students how to fight but rather seeks to make better people, said Porzio.

"This unlimited seeking becomes a part of the overall expansion of human abilities," said Nishiyama. "The seeking of karate development has no limits."

Whitworth offers two P.E. karate classes. About 15 students volunteer for additional training on Saturdays, said Porzio.

"I really encourage people to try it," said Hedgpeth. "It can't hurt."

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Find a tall building, take an elevator to the top and toss fruit out the penthouse window.

• **Top ten Whitworth pet peeves:**

10. When people take up more than one parking space.
9. Having to dodge potholes on campus, as well as in town.
8. Having to drive to Idaho for a dance.
7. Not being able to use the gym to play B-Ball.
6. Marriott food.
5. Guys with harems of women following them around.
4. Waiting in line for registration.
3. No having mail.
2. Trying to find a place to sit at a Campus Center event.
1. Those salespeople who set up tables in the Campus Center.

• **Did you know:** Baldwin #208 is officially off campus?

• **Hair growth.** Hairdressers always tell customers they should have their hair trimmed every four to six weeks because it makes hair grow faster. How can cutting your hair make it grow faster?

• **Spring fever.** "Spring is when the young lady's fancies turn to what the guys have been thinking about all winter," said Associate Professor of Chemistry Don Calbreath during a Core 350 lecture. And that has what to do with science and technology?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 16

• Sarah Eells, senior class coordinator, reported that President Bill Robinson will be the speaker at Commencement May 18. Eells and Scott Sund were chosen by a senior class vote April 4 as the student speakers.

• No applications have been received for 1997 initiators for Arend (men or women), Warren (men), or the Village (men). Students interested in applying for these positions should contact ASWC. Deadline is April 24.

• Sheila Maak (Off-Campus president) presented a motion to spend \$2,000 to upgrade ASWC's computer software for book-keeping. Selby Hansen (Stewart) seconded, and the motion passed unanimously (0-9).

• Andrea Read, Outdoor Recreation coordinator, requested \$259 to subsidize the cost of a climbing trip to Wild Walls. Alisa Tongg (proxy, Warren) moved, Selby Hansen (Stewart) seconded, and it passed.

• Scott Sund, off-campus ministry coordinator, requested \$300 to subsidize the cost of the spring Off-Campus Barbeque, to be held 3:30-5:30 p.m. April 27 at Holmberg Park. Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins) moved to pass at \$300, seconded by Selby Hansen (Stewart). The motion failed (4-5). Voting in favor were Alison Foster (Ballard), Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins), and Alisa Tongg (proxy, Warren).

Following discussion about ways to charge for the event and reduce costs, Joanna Grant (Village) moved to vote on an amended request of \$250, which was seconded by Robin Kolb (Beyond), and passed (6-3). Voting against the request were Alison Foster (Ballard), Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), and Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins).

• Springfest will be held May 3 at Riverfront Park. Students interested in helping with the event are encouraged to contact their dorm president.



Robinson

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• Residence Hall Programs •

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April 24	Stewart/Village	Spring Spiritual Renewal
April 25	Ballard Arend Warren Village	Bowling Night Mall Invasion Campfire in Pirates Cove Laser Quest
April 26	Arend Mac/B&B	Hiking Trip Broom Hockey
April 26-27	Baldwin-Jenkins	Camping Trip
Most of April	Warren	Warren Olympics

A Different Perspective

My New Year's Day

— Moe Asai
senior

The most significant events in a country are rooted in its culture. As Christmas is one of the most significant celebrations for Americans, New Year's Day is for the Japanese. New Year's Day is a spiritual and sacred day for the Japanese. It tells the depths of Japan's ancient history and culture. I would like to share with you my family's typical New Year's Day.

Months before December, I count the days on the calendar until Christmas Break, excited about the approaching holiday. Though I might become sick or fall into a slump during the fall, I am upheld by the thought of going back to Japan during Christmas Break.

Our New Year's Day starts with the temple bells throughout Japan ringing 108 times as midnight approaches and New Year's Eve passes and we exchange "Happy New Year" greetings.

Like many Japanese women, I wear a Japanese ethnic costume called a kimono for this day. It takes some months to learn how to put it on, as it has no buttons

or zippers. Figuring out how to wind the sash around the waist and fasten it tight is difficult.

The first meal my family eats on New Year's is the traditional Japanese meal called *oshechi*, a soup containing rice cakes, vegetables and spiced Japanese wine. Our bodies are warmed after enjoying this food and better prepared for our journey to Kyoto, a city in central Japan. If

buildings occupy the rest of the city. This combination of the traditional and modern attracts not only me, but all of my family and draws us to journey there every year. As soon as we step out of the car in the parking lot, we are caught in the flow of a crowd of people moving toward the temple to pray for our New Year's good luck, a custom most Japanese like to follow:

After our worship, we take a walk along the river. The river bank, covered with a pink carpet of cherry blossom petals, is my favorite place. I never miss this spot when I go to Kyoto. The clock's hand in my heart starts to slow, and nothing but silence and peace exist.

Just like Christmas in Western countries, New Year's Day is for the Japanese an important event.

Every time the new year comes, I appreciate the significance and warmth of being with my family and of re-recognizing the beauty of the Japanese culture.

Moe Asai is a senior cross-cultural studies major from Nagoya, Japan. She will return to Japan this summer after her graduation.

New Year's Day is a spiritual and sacred day for the Japanese

you go to Kyoto, it is easy to recognize why it is called the most popular city for tourists. It was the capital of Japan for thousands of years until the early 1800s. More than a thousand temples and shrines cover the traditional Japanese part of town, but many tall modern

EDITORIAL

Women's studies: exciting step for Whitworth College



Sarah Armstrong

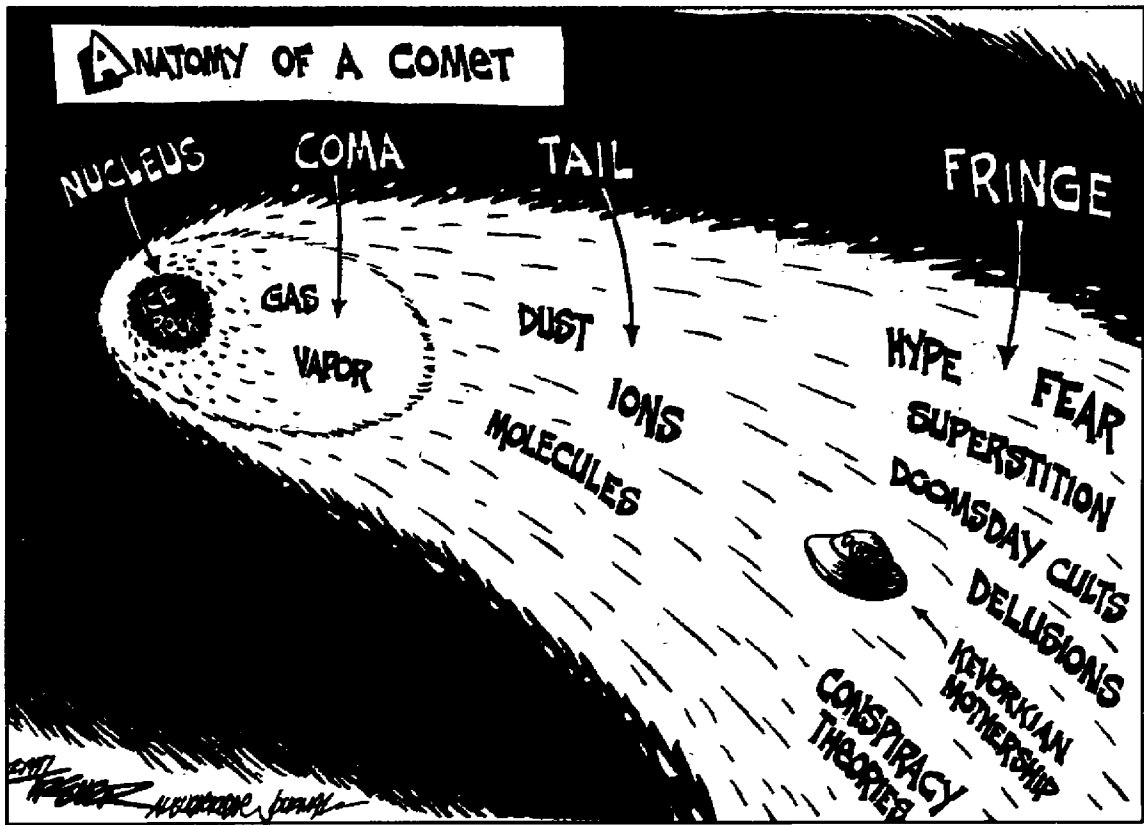
Women's studies as a discipline has come of age at Whitworth College. In spring semester 1998, Whitworth will offer a women's studies minor featuring a variety of classes from a variety of departments. The addition to the curriculum is viewed by many as a major landmark for the school and one that has taken much thought and preparation. The classes offered will not only enhance students' perspectives but will also add to the sound liberal arts education already established at Whitworth.

The goal of the women's studies minor is to provide students with a perspective no other college offers. It has been designed to teach the history and literature of women in a Christian environment. With classes ranging from *Women in American Fiction* to *Psychology of Women*, the program will offer a unique perspective for both men and women.

With a strong curriculum such as Whitworth's, it is frustrating that women as a category of analysis have not been specifically addressed in the past. The majority of the classes offered at Whitworth focus on male thinkers, male ideas and surviving in a male-dominated society. Women have contributed many things and have long awaited due recognition. The women's studies program will not target those women and their roles in shaping society, but will help mold women at Whitworth into such figures.

Some have argued that Whitworth does not have the adequate knowledge or education to make a program such as this successful. It should instead be viewed as a concrete start and one that can be built upon in the future. While most colleges and universities have similar programs well established, it is important that Whitworth adopt the idea.

Students, as a whole, should eagerly anticipate the arrival and expansion of the women's studies program at Whitworth College. It is an exciting step for Whitworth and one that should be taken with eager anticipation.



U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,500 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248, or email at whitworthian@whitworth.edu.

Correction: In the April 15 issue of The Whitworthian, Becki Barrett's name was misspelled due to reporter error. The Whitworthian regrets this mistake.

Dear Editor...

Christianity not what Ghimire thinks

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to Shailesh Ghimire's column: "The cult's challenge to the church" (April 15). Although Christianity's "emphasis on one true way fails to convince the majority," this does not take away from its truthfulness. It would be easier to agree with Ghimire and the majority and to say there are many ways to God. I would like to say Christians have been back-

ward all these years and need to get with the times, but I cannot. Jesus Christ really is the only way to God.

I refute Ghimire's comment that Christianity's "emphasis on a single way to a personal God seems outdated to a digital society because of the limits it imposes on God." It is just as great an imposition to say God cannot choose to offer only one way to salvation. And in spite of all of

science and technology's advances, people are still asking: "Where did we come from?" "Why are we here?" and "What will happen when we die?"

Christianity alone can answer these questions not only in regard to a transcendent eternity but also for the here and now. Hinduism claims the world is "maya," an illusion we must leave behind to be satisfied. Buddhism claims that life is suffering, which we must transcend to find peace. Christianity claims that while

heaven is our goal, we should not escape life's struggles and pains, but embrace them. Jesus modeled this, and he promises to meet us where we are, bringing forgiveness, peace and joy in the midst of our suffering.

The miracle of "Immanuel, — God with us," is unique to the Christian faith. While many religions claim some kind of deity in human form, none have claimed that Almighty God, out of love for humanity, became a person for the express purpose of meet-

ing us on our level, and willingly died and rose from the dead to overcome our inadequacies. And the Bible is clear that not only is Jesus the only way to God (John 14:6; Acts 4:12), but that to disagree is to reject God completely (John 5:23; I John 2:22-23). Jesus does not call his followers to "cater toward a technologically savvy and globally aware population," but to preach the truth.

— Tim Evans
senior

Drenched Bucs take two from Pacific

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

Rain held off the Pirate baseball attack on Saturday, but Sunday was a different story.

Whitworth gave Pacific back-to-back losses in Portland and upped their record to 9-2 in conference play. This puts the Bucs in no less than second place.

In the first game, sophomore Jack Arthaud provided much of the offensive punch for the Bucs by going 3-5 from the plate with a double and three RBIs.

On the mound, senior Jason McDougal racked up a complete game pitching seven innings as the Bucs cruised to a 9-5 victory. He's currently 2-1 in league.

In the second game of the

doubleheader, senior catcher Alex Schuerman broke out of his hitting slump with a 4-5 performance which included a single, two doubles, three RBIs, and the game winning homerun. He finished hitting 5-for-7 for the day.

"I've been pretty relaxed lately," said Schuerman. "I guess it was just one of those days."

Senior Sam Fleming showed

his usual brilliance pitching the complete 10 innings to bring his league record to a perfect 4-0.

Schuerman's long ball broke up the 4-4 tie in the top of the tenth inning, and Fleming finished off Pacific in the bottom of the tenth to complete the Sunday sweep with a 5-4 win.

The Pirates played the final game of the series yesterday, but results were not available by press time.

Sunday's success had continued a Whitworth role from Wednesday's victory over Whitman College were the Bucs defeated the Missionaries 8-5.

Five pitchers contributed, and Fleming picked up his third win.

Arthaud had a solo homerun and senior Pat Fischer added a three-run shot.

Whitworth has certainly put away the comments about a lack of offense after scoring 22 runs in

three games alone.

"We always knew we had a good offense," said Schuerman. "It was just a matter of time before we broke out."

The Bucs will start preparation for a three-game home series this weekend against the first place Willamette Bearcats.

"We always knew we had a good offense. It was just a matter of time before we broke out"

Alex Schuerman, senior catcher

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April 22, 1997

Whitworth has little known sports club

Water Polo Club provides aquatic sport that goes beyond swimming

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

If someone asked if there is any outlet for starving water polo players at Whitworth, most students wouldn't be able to tell them. But hark, there is such an outlet: the Whitworth Water Polo Club.

Now in its fourth year, the club, sponsored by ASWC, has been relatively quiet on campus. However, it still has 15 to 20 faithful members.

Senior Lea Stenerson, president and third-year member of the club, said the club is offered to students who played the game in high school and at other colleges and want to continue playing at Whitworth. She said students who have not played before are more than welcome to join.

"It's an amazingly fun sport," she said.

Even though water polo is not

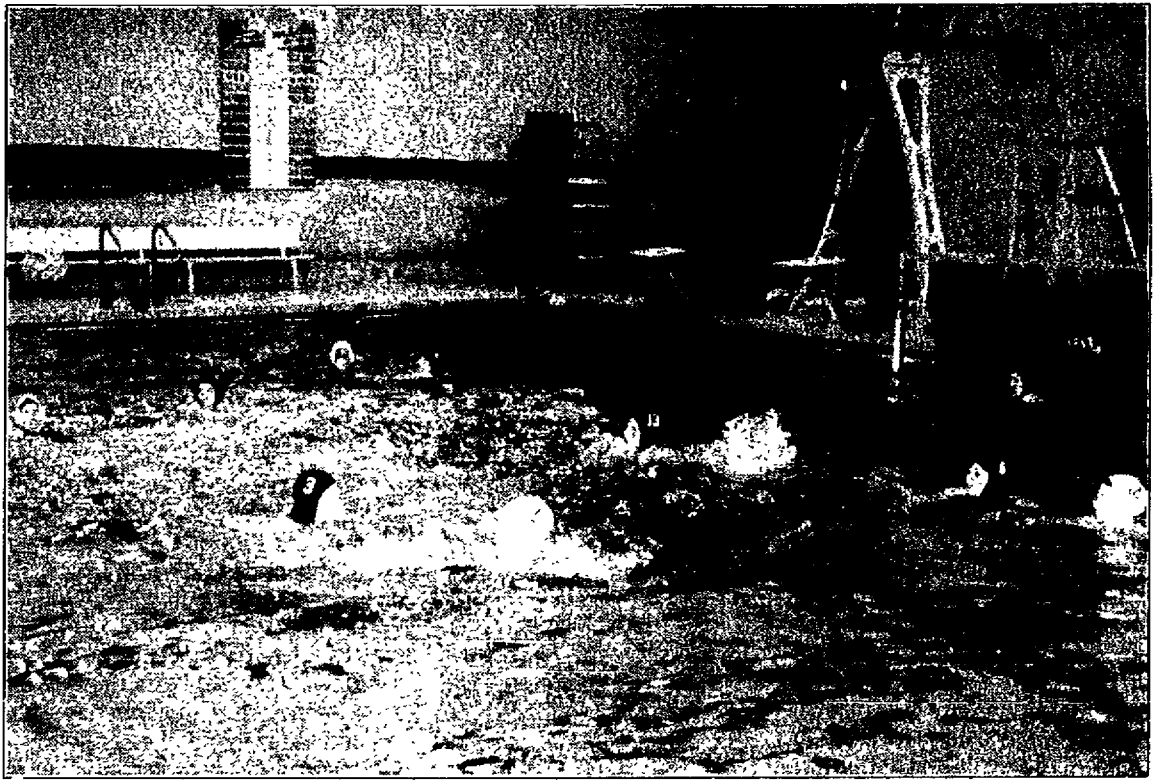
an official sport sponsored by the Athletic department, the Bucs do participate in competition with other schools. Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Linfield College participate in periodic competitions against one another in tournaments.

Stenerson said the main obstacle holding the club back is funding because the teams can only travel when there are sufficient dollars to support their travel. Despite this hurdle, there is enough competition to keep the club exciting and competitive.

Stenerson said water polo is intense at times but a lot of fun.

The club meets regularly three times a week, and most practices consist of drills, skill work and scrimmages.

Asked about why some students are unaware of the club's existence, Stenerson explained



Water Polo Club members competing in the Whitworth Aquatics pool.

Jennifer Widrig/Whitworthian

that this is because she has done few promotions or large banners.

"Frankly, there are some clubs

on campus that I didn't know about," she said.

This weekend, the Bucs will be

hosting a tournament on Saturday and Sunday in the Aquatics Center.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What position did Joe Torre play when he won the 1971 National League batting title with a .363 average?
2. Who was the first black to be voted Most Valuable Player in the American League?
3. What National League team rotated coaches as manager in 1961 and 1962? Hint: They really suck and have lost the first 13 games of the season. 0-16??
4. Who was the first rookie to win the Cy Young Award?
5. Who slammed 493 homeruns to lead all first basemen in career bombs?
6. Who was the first man voted the NCAA tournament's most outstanding player three years in a row?
7. What NBA club plays home games at the Market Square Arena?
8. What New Orleans Jazz forward topped the NBA in rebounding in 1976-77 with an average of 15.7 a game?
9. Who's won the most titles on the women's pro golf tour? Hint: She could be George Whitworth's daughter.
10. Who coached the Boston Celtics to a 27-41 win-loss mark during the 1978-79 NBA season? Hint: Current Charlotte Hornet's head coach.

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How many games in a row did UCLA hoopsters win starting on January 30, 1971?

Prize is a free can of Mountain Dew and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:

"Big Al" Schuerman got five answers right to go with his five hits on Sunday against Pacific University. I see ya Big.

Answers:

- 1) Ozzie Smith 2) Larry Doby 3) The New York Mets and the New York Yankees 4) zero 5) Satchel Paige 6) Steve Carlton 7) Rocky Marciano 8) O.J. Simpson 9) Artis Gilmore 10) Holy Cross

Tie Breaker: 187

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.

Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

Individual Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Average
Dale "The Prof" Soden	Faculty	21.0 ppg
Josh Parbon	Scrappers	21.0
Seth Jensen	SCOVs	20.6
LaRon Gordon	B-Ballers	18.0
Brian Hultgren	Theologians	17.1
Ivan Gustafson	B-Ballers	17.0
Eric Flodin	Hoosier Daddy	17.0
Jace Jones	Scrappers	16.2
Tim Scott	SCOVs	15.2
Alan Stanfield	Scrappers	15.1

Overall Standings (as of 4-20-97)

1.) Scovs	5-0
2.) B-Ballers	4-1
3.) Scrappers	4-2
4.) Phi Slamma Jamma	3-2
5.) Theologians	3-3
6.) Na Ali'i	2-3
7.) Hoosier Daddy	1-4
8.) Shoot 'em Up	1-5
9.) Faculty	0-5

This Week's Results

TUESDAY APRIL 15

Scovs d. Shoot 'em Up 114-39

High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 34 pts.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16

Na Ali'i d. Faculty (forfeit)

Shoot 'em Up d. Hoosier Daddy (forfeit)

Theologians d. Phi Slamma Jamma 64-49

High Scorer: Brian Nissen (T) 14 pts.

THURSDAY APRIL 17

Scovs d. Theologians 70-60

High Scorers: Rio Three Stars (SCO) 16 pts.

SUNDAY APRIL 20

Scrappers d. Faculty 68-62

High Scorer: Dale Soden (F) 21 pts.

Scovs d. Hoosier Daddy 78-55

High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 22 pts.

B-Ballers d. Theologians 78-49

High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson 16 pts.

Na Ali'i d. Shoot 'em Up (forfeit)

Spring Indoor Co-ed Soccer

Overall Standings (as of 4-20-97)

1.) No Puedo Escucharte	5-0-1
2.) Northside Tuna	4-1-1
3.) The Boys & Girls Club	5-2
4.) Socceros	4-2
FNXRUCBK3-9	4-2
6.) Gumsaba	1-5
I & I	1-5
7.) The Peabody Express	0-7



Doctors recommend people with leg cramps massage the muscle a few minutes and gradually force it to function. Persistent or frequent leg cramps should be brought to the attention of a physician.

Golf: Thanks to Tiger, it's not just your grandfather's game

MAGGIE WELTER
College Press Service

It's not your grandfather's game anymore. The college crowd has found a new fairway of fun: the golf course.

Once shunned as a slow game of old geezers in funky plaid pants, golf has become one of the hottest leisure activities of college students.

"Before golf was frowned upon as a sissy sport," said Jason Rodenhaver, assistant coach of the golf team at the University of Maryland. "Now it's really hot."

Indeed. With a boost from 21-year-old golf sensation Tiger Woods and other celebrities such as Hootie and the Blowfish, young people are now the fastest growing segment of golf players in the United States. According to the National Golf Foundation, the number of 15- to 30-year-old golfers grew 17 percent from 1994 to 1995. Across all age groups, participation increased only about 2 percent.

For proof of the phenomenon, look no further than college campuses. It seems the thing to do is go to the [driving] range," said Jen Nowitzky, a James Madison University senior. "After class, you grab some clubs, a few friends and head out," she said.

For some, the course is the ultimate playground; for others, teeing off is a way to relieve stress. "Our generation feels

cooped up and overworked. Golf lets you relax and take your mind off school," said JMU junior Seth Burton.

Interest in golf has been building for some years, but increased substantially this year, Rodenhaver said, largely due to Woods' presence on the PGA Tour. "Col-



lege people finally have an idol they can identify with. He's made golf cool," he said.

And Woods' legendary status promises to only grow. With a 72-hole score of 18-under-par 270, Woods not only won the Masters

Tournament April 14 by a record 12 strokes, but he also shattered the Masters' record of 271 that Jack Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd have shared. He became the youngest player ever to win the Masters and the first African-American to do so.

On the eve of his Masters victory in Augusta, Ga., Woods himself said he realized what an impact his win could have on the game of golf. "It's going to open up a lot of doors," he told reporters. "On this stage and this kind of media, I think it's going to do a lot for the game as far as minority golf is concerned."

For Woods, golf is more than a job or a game, it's an addiction. "It's like a drug," he recently told Newsweek. "If I don't have it I'll go crazy. It's gone beyond love and hate. I got to keep playing."

Woods is not the only figure encouraging the trend. Three years ago the video cable channel VH-1 started the annual Fairway to Heaven golf tournament in Las Vegas.

Hollywood also boosted golf's image with the release of "Tin Cup" and "Happy Gilmore" last summer.

The merchandise industry also is hip to this trend. Nike wooed Woods into a \$40 million contract to sport its golf footwear and youth-oriented apparel. Nike also is working with Woods to develop his own bolder and hipper clothing line and his own logo, due to hit stores in 1998.

Sports Commentary



Tiger Woods won more than a golf tournament

CAMPBELL WHITE Tiger Woods did many things at this year's Masters Tournament that had never been done before. At age 21, he became the youngest player ever to win the tournament. His 18-under par performance left him with a record score of 270 over 72 holes. He dominated the field like no one ever has, setting yet another record with his 12-stroke lead over the nearest competitor at the close of golf's most prestigious championship.

Woods came into the tournament as a favorite, but nothing in the game of golf is ever guaranteed. He shot a disappointing 4-over-par 40 in the first round on the first day, leaving some wondering if he was up to the challenge and the pressure. From that moment on, he made his answer very clear.

His drives, averaging well over 350 yards, ate up the fairway like a high-powered lawnmower, taking apart the well-respected Augusta National Course and leaving the others far behind. It was over long before his march down the back nine on Sunday to seal the deal. Woods could well have been playing in his own backyard. He put an unprecedented distance between himself and some of the best golfers in the world, not only in his score but also in his show of class, maturity and patience.

Even in light of his many incredible accomplishments this year, Woods did something greater, something that matters so much more and will last longer than any record or win: Woods is black.

His accomplishment, as the first minority golfer to ever win the Masters or any of golf's four major championships, is helping to set a precedent that will overcome the conscious as well as unconscious prejudices and biases that have plagued the game of golf since its very beginning.

Woods walked off the greens and into history, blazing a trail that will burn the hate and stupidity of the past and make it easier for others to follow in his footsteps as time goes on.

Many have compared him to Jackie Robinson, who's battle to play as a black man in baseball is now being celebrated 50 years after he liberated America's favorite pastime.

There is potential for the same kind of impact in America's growing pastime of golf. Once an almost exclusively rich white game, barriers are being broken that will never have to be fought again as golf falls before the swinging sword of equality.

Many may doubt the impact that his accomplishments will or could have. But can you say that this is just another game, and that the color of his skin doesn't matter? It does. Cultural revolutions have burst into flames with less of a spark than this.

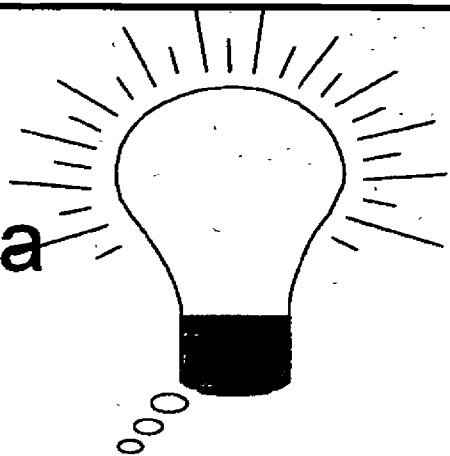
Woods, on national television and backed by the largest sportswear company in the world, consciously took on the past and grabbed ahold of the future. He overcame all the pressures and expectations and didn't give in to all the excuses he easily could have offered. Despite the appearance of a lopsided victory, this was not an easy thing for Woods to do.

As Woods walked up the hill to the 18th green to finish his historic win, he was not thinking of the hundreds of thousands of dollars this was making him, or all the publicity he was receiving. He was saying a prayer of thanks for the African-American golfers before him like Charlie Sifford, Teddy Rhodes and Lee Elders, the first black man to play in the Masters.

After the final shot, Woods hugged his dad, Earl, so hard and for so long that many in the crowd were moved to tears with him. This meant more than anything to Tiger. Even when the victory was evident partway into the tournament, he never slowed and he never let up or conceded one inch.

Tiger Woods was truly driven, not just by the joy of competition or winning or money, but by destiny.

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Spring is in the Air

Staff writer explores Spokane's outdoor activities

MELANIE FARIS
Staff writer

Are you tired of the darkness we've witnessed throughout winter? Ready to expand your horizons? I wanted to search out spring time activities in Spokane so I turned to my junior and senior friends for their thoughts.

One of my roommates, senior Megan McEwen, was excited about hiking at Bowl & Pitcher at Riverside State Park. You can "get a jump on your exercise kick for the summer," said McEwen.

Cycling the Centennial Trail is always nice this time of year. And if you want additional outdoor adventure, senior Alan Stanfield suggests climbing the rocks at Tum Tum or canoeing down the Little Spokane River.

Sports lovers will find attractions to suit their tastes as well. At the fairgrounds, baseball season has started with the Spokane Indians. And what is spring without baseball?

"This season symbolizes baseball to me. This is a time to be outside," said junior Christian Gunter.

If you like to revel in the arts, check out Andrew Beechmans' Art By Yourself. They provide prepared ceramics you can decorate and they give you the opportunity to learn how to make pottery.

friends. If you are planning on attending a musical or theater event, show your ticket and receive a complimentary appetizer.

"A spring tradition is taking a trip to the Milk Bottle Restaurant on Garland," said junior Tara Bonelli, another of my roommates. "The owners are truly welcoming and they can brew a fast milk shake."

Getting the most for your money is possible at food stops downtown. Daves Pizza, Big Mamu, and the local North Side Fitzbillies are all delectable options.

"And if simplicity is truly up your alley, Commellini's Restaurant by the Little Spokane River will completely surprise you," said senior Nathan Engkjer.

Activities are still to be discovered but in the meantime take advantage of spring-time vitality. And hey, ask your own friends for suggestions. Spokane is full of things to do on these sunny spring days.

"This is a time to be outside."

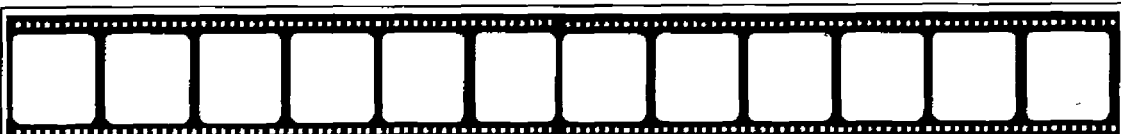
-Christian Gunter, senior

And while you are hanging around downtown, toss out the idea of cheap top ramen and experience some of Spokane's nice and affordable restaurants.

Mizuna, a vegetarian cuisine restaurant located on Howard Street, is among the favorite restaurants around, according to my



Brand X, a band from Las Vegas, Nev., takes the stage at the Warren Peace Concert last Friday evening. The show, sponsored by Warren Hall and ASWC, featured Christian bands from Las Vegas, Seattle, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane. Brand X shared their Green Day-like music and inspirational message with the crowds. The concert, intended for the Loop, was moved to Graves Gym due to the downpour.



Movie Review

Inventing the ABBOTTS

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

It's the summer of 1957 in Haley, Illinois, and another tent is going up on the tennis courts of the Abbott estate. The air is warm, life is simple and America is about to dive headlong into the revolution of the sixties. The scene is set for what will be the most troubling and rewarding years of Doug and Jacey Holt's lives.

"Inventing the Abbotts" isn't about the Holt boys or the Abbott girls. It's about coming of age in a time when the rules are changing and the burden of the past is inescapable. On the surface, the film is about Jacey Holt (Billy Crudup), his brother Doug (Joaquin Phoenix) and their relationship with the daughters of Lloyd Abbot. Jacey wants what the Abbotts have and thinks Eleanor Abbott (Jennifer Connelly) is his ticket to success. Doug could care less about the Abbotts as an institution but is genuinely interested in the youngest daughter, Pam Abbott (Liv Tyler).

The film tracks the Holts and the Abbotts from 1957 to 1960. Over time, the boys fall in and out of favor with the Abbotts and a secret connection between the two families is revealed. Eventually, both Holts end up at the University of Pennsylvania where, once again, they cross paths with the Abbotts.

Pat O'Conner directs what could have been the "hot film" of 1997. With its fresh,

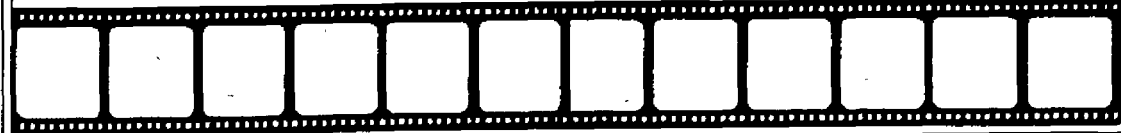
young cast, "Inventing the Abbotts" risked the possibility of being just another teen movie. Instead, O'Conner does a masterful job of creating stories and characters that are involving and genuine all at once. The solid script is due in heavy part to its being based on a short story by Sue Miller.

The performances in "Inventing the Abbotts" were surprising. After a long hiatus away from film, Joaquin Phoenix delivers a fine performance which is only slightly less convincing than his role opposite Nicole Kidman in "To Die For." Liv Tyler also does a wonderful job portraying the one Abbott who "gets off the hook." At some moments she is a bit too pouty, but overall her performance is solid and believable.

If you decide to go see "Inventing the Abbotts," pay particular attention to the underlying motivations and differences in the characters. At times it is not at all clear what is making people behave the way they are. Therein lies the strength of this film. No single character is black or white or has one specific goal. Whether it's power or money or love, everybody wants something in this film. "Inventing the Abbotts" is not simply about of family of boys and a family of girls. It's about attempting to realize who you are instead of who you want to be.



Liv Tyler and Joaquin Phoenix star in the drama "Inventing the Abbotts."



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New computer lab policies prevent non-student usage

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

A new computer lab policy was implemented before Spring Break to deal with problems of non-students using the labs.

The new policy requires lab users to bring their student ID cards and place them in the small plastic holder located on top of the computer monitors.

In addition to preventing non-students from using the lab, the policy was also implemented to prevent students from logging on for others.

"The idea is to put the card in the slot so we know that you're a Whitworth student," said junior Cylas Engeland, computer lab assistant.

Although the new policy may appear to be a good idea, lab assistant junior Kevin Ob'bayi has found enforcement difficult.

"Some students forget their ID," he said.

In addition to lab users forgetting

ID, Ob'bayi said that since the lab assistants know a large portion of the lab users, enforcement can become awkward.

Ob'bayi has found that with enforcement comes some resentment from students who are using the lab regularly.

"To me, it's just a little plastic thing

on the computer, but a good effort," said junior Jeff Powers regarding the policy.

As a result of the trouble that this new policy causes students, Engeland thinks it is unnecessary. "It's inconvenient for students, mostly. A lot of students forget their cards," said Engeland.



Came Wasser/Whitworthian

BSU: dance planned

Continued from page 1.

will take the new students out into the community and show them where they can find support services.

"We have three students leaving here because of the temperament here at the college," said Mastin. He remembers walking by three women at night who started to run when they saw him. "That hurts a lot," he said.

The club would like to see a higher number of black students coming to Whitworth, and staying, said Mastin. Whitworth has a recruiter specifically for Hawaiian students, and the club would like to see a recruiter for black students.

Bastern and Gonzaga both have small multicultural programs that design programs to support black students and create an encouraging climate, said Mastin. However, Whitworth does not such a program.

"A lot of students on this campus were raised in all-white towns, and they don't have much experience working and playing with black students," said Coleman.

The club will hold a dance on May 9th in the Campus Center. The dance served as a BSU tradition until the club temporarily disbanded. The club was popular in 1989 when Coleman first started working at Whitworth, and the yearly dance was one of best-attended dances, she said.

The club faded out after the enthusiastic leaders graduated. Attempts have been made to revive it a few times, but this year the club is expected to survive with Mastin's leadership, said Coleman.

"I believe the BSU can have a large impact, not only at Whitworth, but beyond," said Mastin.

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SPORTS

Going for home

Baseball holds first place
conference play See page 5

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Arsenic and Old
Lace" through the
eyes of a camera
See page 7



Jazz Ensemble concert tonight

Storbes as grand finale
to award-winning year
See page 8

THE

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

WHITWORTHIAN

Volume 87 • Number 19

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

April 29, 1997

Residence Life offers seniors room rebate

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Just last year, students were offered \$500 to move off campus. Now, Residence Life is offering seniors a \$750 rebate if they live on campus next year.

This decision came about as a result of a growing trend of fewer upperclass students choosing to live on campus.

"We have wanted to encourage seniors to live on campus as much as possible because we value the leadership, experience and maturity they bring to the community," said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life.

Residence Life recognized increasing tuition and living costs have forced many students to move off campus. "We recognize that seniors have invested a lot of money in their education by the time they reach their last year of college, and we want to make their time here more affordable," said Storm.

No fees or payments for other students will be increased by the rebate.

To be eligible for the money, a student needs to have completed 92 credits at the beginning of fall 1997, live on campus for both fall and spring next school year, and have participated in the housing lottery last Thursday. One of the Village buildings, Hobjob, was reserved for upperclassmen, giving priority to those who will be seniors.

A letter was sent to all students who would be eligible for the rebate on April 14, by Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life. "The decision had been discussed as a possibility late last fall," said Mandeville. "It was finalized by the Cabinet shortly before I sent the letter out to students."

Mandeville said he is not aware of any incidents in the past when the college has offered money to upperclassmen as an incentive to stay on campus.

Japanese troupe shares Noh dance



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

The Toseikai Troupe hailing from Osaka, Japan performed Noh dance at Friday's Forum. The dancing uses stylized movements, unique vocalization and elaborate costumes to symbolize the Buddhist view of existence.

JOY YAMASHITA
Staff writer

Hailing from Osaka, Japan, 11 performers from the Toseikai Troupe introduced the Whitworth community to the oldest form of professional theater, Noh dance at last Friday's Japan Week Forum.

"It is a great honor for Whitworth to host such a rare event in America," said Terry McGonigal, dean of the chapel and associate professor of Religion.

Noh dance originated in the 14th century in Japan, reflecting an essentially Buddhist view of existence, said Michiko Takaoka, director of the Japanese Cultural Center in Spokane. "Noh dance is a combination of highly stylized movements, unique vocalization, elaborate costumes and masks, native instruments and above all, symbolism."

The formally-dressed performers are a dedicated assortment, with the oldest in the group being 84 years old. Years of training are worth the satisfaction of performing, said mask maker Yoshiko Ueyama, who has studied Noh Theater for 30 years.

Forum consisted of three parts. It started with an introduction by Takaoka following by video of two Noh performances in Japan. Instruments seen in the video were not present in Forum because the delicate instruments are not acclimated to the dry Spokane weather.

The second section was a demonstration of basic forms of performance by master Isao Kiyohara, who has studied Noh dance for more than 50 years. Executing gestures that signify emotions such as happy, sad and bashful, Takaoka said, "It's international!"

The way a dancer walks takes years of training. "Heels never leave the floor, and they walk silently, like a ninja or spy," said Takaoka.

See Noh dance, page 2.

Springfest 97: Celebrating spring with Spokane

ANNA BEARD
Staff writer

Each year Whitworth shares its talents and goodwill with Spokane at the Springfest celebration and charity drive. This year, the day-long event is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at Riverfront Park. It will feature a variety of live entertainment, games, booths, and the traditional Mr. Whitworth pageant, with proceeds benefiting the nonprofit organization Hospice of Spokane.

Springfest has been an annual event at Whitworth since the 1980s. An outdoor carnival setting, the main goals of the festival are to promote community and bring Whitworth students to-

gether for a year-end celebration.

"Springfest is intended to build community between the students and the greater Spokane Community," said junior Alisa Tongg, ASWC spirit coordinator.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of Student Activities, said that for the past few years ASWC has chosen a charity to which all Springfest proceeds are donated. This year's charity is Hospice of Spokane, a nonprofit organization which provides support services to the terminally ill and their families.

Some changes to Springfest have been made this year in order to cut costs and raise more money than in previous years, said senior Moses Pulei, ASWC president.

Most of the money raised will come from the sale of raffle tickets, booths sponsored by dorms and Whitworth clubs and a change drive organized by dorm presidents. Prizes have been donated by local businesses and include a Mountain Trek 800 all-terrain bicycle, \$50 cash and several area gift certificates.

"I'd like to see us raise at least \$2,000 from Springfest," said Pulei. He added student involvement and attendance are crucial to meet this goal.

Senior Tim Hornor, ASWC activities coordinator, said he is excited about the music line-up for the day. Headlining is Michael Powers, a professional blues guitarist from Seattle. "Powers is a

fantastic guitarist and an incredible musician," said Hornor.

Other scheduled acts include

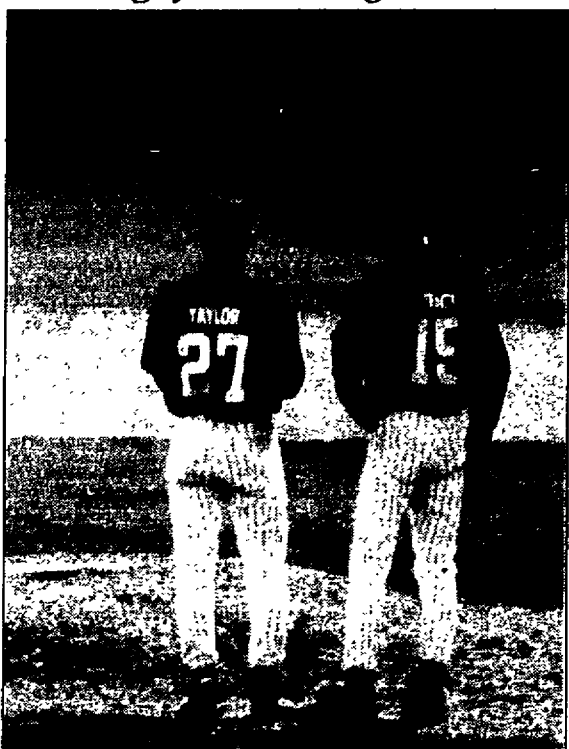
the Whitworth Jazz Band, student band Buttermilk 5 and a c o r d i o n player Patricia Bartell playing polka tunes while Dick and Judy Mandeville give polka lessons.

Other planned activities include an all-day volleyball court, B a l d w i n -

Jenkin's dunk tank, and the mock beauty pageant to crown Mr. Whitworth

Schedule of Events	
11:00 a.m.	Love Guys
11:30 a.m.	Patricia Bartell and the Mandevilles
12:15 p.m.	Jeremy Williams, storyteller
12:30 p.m.	Cakewalk
1:30 p.m.	Buttermilk 5
2:00 p.m.	Balloon Stomp
3:30 p.m.	Mr. Whitworth Pageant
	Egg Drop
	Michael Powers
	Whitworth Jazz Band
	Relay

Waiting for a change...



Coach Rod Taylor and Sophomore Jason Tracy wait for relief from the bullpen.

Noh dance

Continued from page 1.

The third segment included excerpts from four Noh plays. The principal actor danced while a chorus of three men sang the words in a solemn chant.

The artists transformed into moving sculptures telling important stories of Japanese culture.

For example, the second excerpt, Takasago, or Dance For Harvest, with principal actress Takako Tsujimura, is widely performed at weddings with wishes of happiness and long life for the couple.

Japan Week was created by Elsa Distelhorst, chair of the Japan Week Committee and executive director of the Lindaman Center.

"Japan Week is a celebration, and a way to increase awareness of the Japanese culture amongst the Spokane community," she said.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Go to Safeway and sample all the new Chinese food and then leave...full.

• **Star women.** Went to see the rereleased "Star Wars." All they did was add some funky-looking dinosaurs. Did anyone else notice that the aunt and Princess Leia are the only women in the movie? Unless you are counting those nasty alien chicks. The future looks like a scary place.

• **Black box.** If the black box in a plane is supposedly indestructible, why don't they make the whole freaking plane a black box?

• **Radioactive recycling.** The environmental club on campus was forced to make their recycling bins attractive before they were placed around campus. They tried their best, but those things look like they were made to store nuclear waste. That green sorta glows. It's almost as bad as the nasty green clothes the mall is pushing.

• **Opening act.** Rage Against the Machine opened this weekend for U2's world tour. Um, hi, can we say contrast? That's like Marilyn Manson opening for Amy Grant.

• **Potato warning.** Why do they have billboards around town about Washington potatoes? How are they different from Idaho potatoes? Why should we care?

• **Top Ten Annoying Things Engaged Couples do:**

10. Talk-baby talk.
9. Argue about who loves whom the most.
8. Show off or look at their rings all the time.
7. Try to finish each others' sentences.
6. Tell each other where and how to drive.
5. Talk on the phone nonstop.
4. Make up stupid nicknames for each other.
3. Take forever to make simplistic decisions.
2. Totally ignore all their friends.
1. Count down to their wedding day.

• **Sterile engagement.** For all those of you sick of P.D.A., check out Sunday's Spokesman-Review. A feature article suggests no physical affection or alone time until a couple is married. No wonder engagements don't last very long.

• **Give it up.** To all those losers trying to be alternative by bleaching their hair blonde, please stop. If God has blessed you with dark hair, don't be tweaking with it. When more than 20 people do it, it ceases to be alternative.

• **Name the cafe.** The cafe in the Campus Center does not have a name. Let's name it. Sophomore Bill Ramey suggested "The Butt Palace." I really think we can do better than that. Or can we?

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)

Northwest poet to visit campus

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

Northwest poet Tess Gallagher will read her poetry as the 1997 Redmond Readings poet.

The reading will be 8 p.m. next Saturday in the Campus Center, followed by a reception, book sales and signings.

"The joy of a series of readings like this is that we have so many significant poets who are in the Northwest or from the Northwest," said Laurie Lamon, assistant professor of English and a poet herself.

Gallagher's poetry talks about ordinary subjects such as rela-

tionships, children, being a woman, and her love for horses, said Marty Erb, assistant professor of English. "I think that she will be appealing, partly because she will touch on human experiences that we can all identify with," said Erb.

Raymond Carver, Gallagher's husband and a famous contemporary writer, died in 1988. One of her most recent books, "Portable Kisses," demonstrates her grief over the loss. "You will always be expected by my kisses. Lie down. Let the nose of my blue pony brush your neck," wrote Gallagher in "Elegy with a Blue Pony."

"Once I started reading her, I couldn't stop until I had read all of her poems," said junior Chelsea Johnson.

Gallagher has won numerous awards in poetry, fiction and teaching. She received a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry and the Chancellor's Award for Teaching at Syracuse University.

Her book of short stories, "At the Owl Saloon," will be out by next September.

The Redmond Readings series tries to bring authors like Gallagher to campus to encourage poetry and prose writing at Whitworth and in the region.

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ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 23

• Ann Koepsill of Hospice of Spokane explained the work of Hospice to the assembly. Funds raised from Springfest activities will benefit the organization.

• Christian Gunter, KWRS general manager, requested \$1,057 from the capital (long-term) account to purchase a computer for the station to run its booth management system. The request was moved by Selby Hansen (Stewart), seconded by Christian Gunter (proxy, Off-Campus), and passed.

• Stephen Brashear requested \$300 to fund an exhibit featuring photographs taken by participants of the South Africa Study Tour. A motion was presented by Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins), seconded by Selby Hansen (Stewart), and failed.

• Off-campus ASWC Assembly representatives will be elected soon. If you are interested in this paid position, contact ASWC.

• "Naked to the World" will be shown Friday in the Campus Center.

• KWRS announced that hiring for 1997-98 positions is complete. Christian Tobias will be general manager, Jake Benson will be public affairs manager, and Brian Boyle was hired as music director. Dayn Wilberding will return as production manager.

A Different Perspective

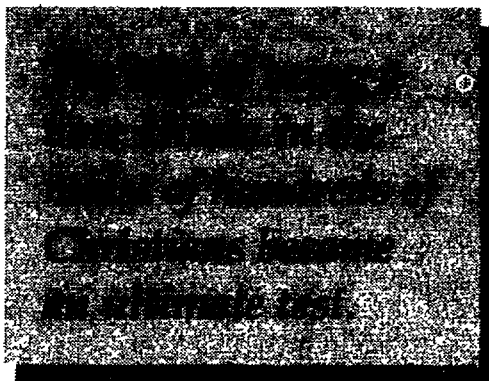
A reflection on the past four years

- Shailesh Ghimire senior

Thinking back on the past four years at Whitworth, some infuriating events come to mind. I remember sitting in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge and being told I was going to hell. Then I remember people arguing that racism was a thing of the past which did not exist anymore. I could not believe hearing people speak of the Tao as an unfulfilling endeavor. My personal readings of the Tao revealed it was not the Tao that was incomplete, as Christians claimed, but their understanding of it. Of course there were those moments of laughter when the ethnocentrics told me once upon a time Rome ruled the world and Columbus discovered America. As the years went by, a sudden and shocking realization struck me: people believed these ideas as facts.

This prompted me to write a column and shed a different light on these misconceptions. I soon discovered some did not want to hear what I had to say. The level of arrogance was overwhelming and at times I felt like leaving Whitworth. It was becoming too much of a struggle to hold a minority view in a largely fundamentalist community. Some students made it known that they did not want me around. "Well if you don't agree with us, why are you here?" they asked. A vivid moment that comes to mind is one that involved a Chris-

tian whose friends had asked her why she bothered to associate with a person who held "un-Christian" views. However, as prospects for transferring faded away, being outside the mainstream became the thrill of attending Whitworth. The idea of being a lone Hindu in the midst of hundreds of Christians started becoming an ultimate test: one worthy of pursuing!



My American experience, on the other hand, has been excellent. I have been able to learn amazing things about America, Americans, and American pop-culture. America's convenient lifestyle and material abundance, its democracy and institutions, and the work ethic of an average American have impressed me. They are aspects of America I have learned from and will reflect upon for many years to come. I have also appreciated the hospitality of the majority of the American people.

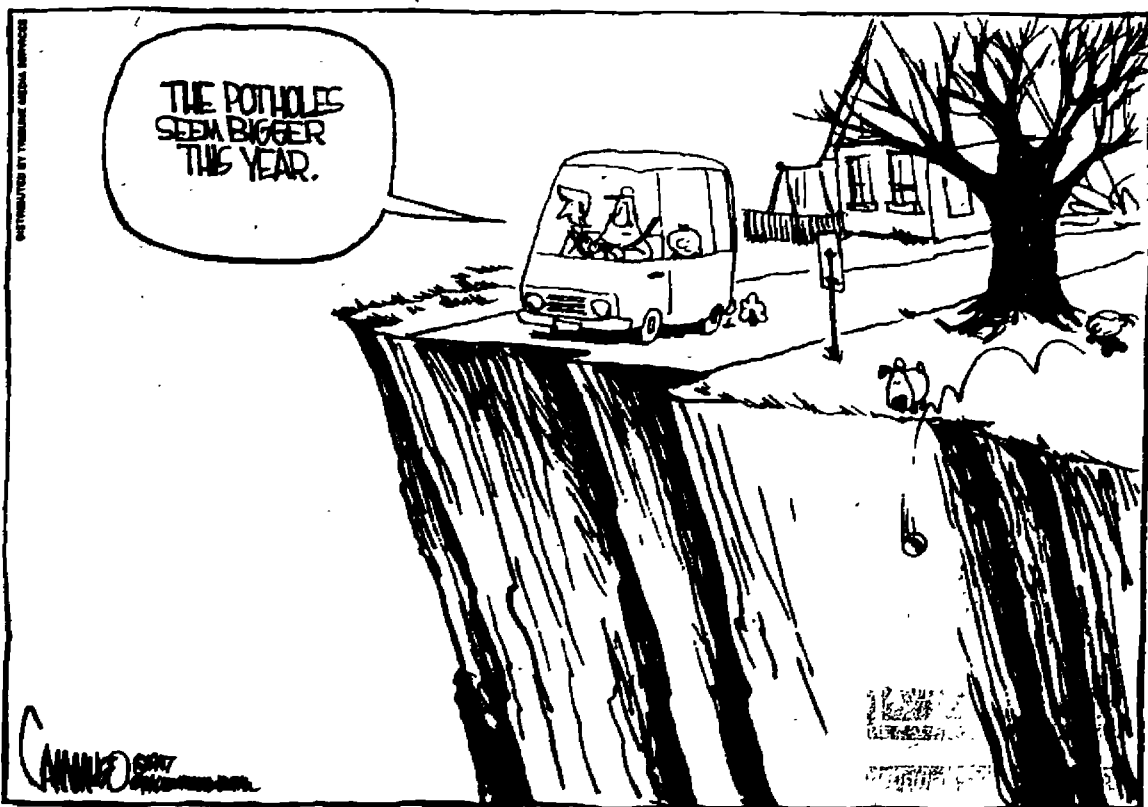
The Whitworth experience, however, has been a different

matter. The intellectual and academic stimulation, spurred by Whitworth professors and friends, has profoundly impacted and added to my understanding of life. The wide variety of activities, ranging from attending human rights gatherings, going to concerts and dances, and running the International Club, have been my fondest and dearest moments at Whitworth. Not surprisingly, the best part has been my friends, ranging from small town Oregonians to Russian city dwellers. They are the ones who gave me a reason to stay at Whitworth.

With only a few days left at Whitworth, I can only wonder where life will take me. Looking ahead, I see that adulthood patiently waits to be experienced and the Atman awaits a deep awakening. At this point, I would like to stress that I

carry no animosities or bitterness toward anyone or anything despite numerous disagreements. I want to thank everyone for giving me this opportunity to express my "different perspective." As expressed in the Tao Te Ching, "True words aren't eloquent; eloquent words aren't true. Wise men don't need to prove their point; men who need to prove their point aren't wise." As I end my column, I hope we all realize we could do with some lessons on wisdom.

Ghimire is a senior physics major from Nepal, a small country nestled in the mountains of Southeast Asia.



EDITORIALS

Stop bickering, improve schools

Ryan Howard



While it is easy to resort to name calling and using opponents' faults for one's political gain, these are not the jobs Congress and the president were elected to do. Instead, they should work on passing needed legislation which will dramatically improve the lives of citizens. Education is one area they should focus on. Education reform must be

passed and passed now. U.S. citizens must take the initiative and push our leaders to stop bickering and to get back to their jobs. National education standards, money for improving the technology in classrooms, increased money for school buildings, and funding for higher education are all needed.

This is not wholly the fault of our leaders in Washington, D.C. Even with television news, newspapers and magazines highlighting every ethical allegation, the media cannot wholly be blamed. The everyday citizen is partially to blame. Students and parents need to push their representatives to pass legislation that would make college more affordable.

The future of the nation is dependent on the knowledge and education of its citizens, and reforms will improve the educational system in the United States. Children will get needed access to the Internet so they can become a part of the information age and compete in the global marketplace. Students who have dreams of going to college will see those dreams realized easier and will be better able to concentrate in buildings that do not fall apart on them.

Both Republicans and Democrats are using allegations of ethical misdoing for their political benefit and they are not getting their jobs done. The United States has known for more than four years that Bill Clinton is no "Honest Abe." The Republicans haven't been squeaky clean either. Our leaders need to stop worrying about ethical allegations and start worrying how they are going to improve the standing of schools in America and actually do something productive.

Mass suicide reflects individualistic society

Carrie Wasser



In one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s lesser known speeches, he said, "Communism forgets that life is individual. Capitalism forgets that life is social, and the kingdom of brotherhood is found neither in the thesis of communism nor the antithesis of capitalism but in a higher synthesis." For this reason, our country should not be shocked by last

month's mass suicide of 39 Heaven's Gate cult members in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Since the beginning of time, people have needed interpersonal relationships that give meaning to life. If those connections are not available and cultivated within the mass culture, people create subcultures that do provide community and support. Our current individualist, capitalist society is a place that often lacks meaningful community and social life. This is found even within the church, where it should be the most prevalent.

The despair and alienation that many in our world feel is clearly heard in a statement by a member of Heaven's Gate. "I've been on this planet for 31 years and there's nothing here for me. [Suicide is] better than being around here with absolutely nothing to do," she said shortly before the suicide.

Cults become attractive to people in this hopeless mindset because cults emphasize community life and the search for meaning. While they often take these elements to a dangerous extreme, as exemplified by Jonestown, Waco and now Heaven's Gate, they warn the rest of us that changes need to occur within our society.

We all need social connections and support but often find our lives becoming increasingly compartmentalized and individualistic. This needs to be addressed by local organizations, employers and the church community. If people are not being provided for in these public spheres, they will look elsewhere. Some will find these things through separatist factions, but far more will turn to violence as an outlet for their frustration.

We must ask ourselves what we can do to foster a culture that doesn't forget that ideally, life is social. We must seek the higher synthesis that recognizes the individual as a social being and meets needs accordingly.



Comments?
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Freshman phenom taking league by storm

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

His eyes are focused. His body is willing and ready to attack at the first sign of contact. Then, with the swift "crack," poetry is created as the shortstop quickly glides to his left, smoothly gathers in the baseball, and with a quick surge of power fires a direct shot across the diamond.

This has become a routine pattern for freshman sensation Miguel Saldin. The shortstop from Blanchet High School in Seattle has come to be the nucleus for the Whitworth Pirates' infield.

His glove work in the dirt as well as his consistent display of hitting at the plate have made him the envy of many coaches. This kind of hitting and fielding is what attracts attention from major league teams, and Saldin did just that.

After finishing his high school career, Saldin was offered a free agent contract by the Milwaukee Brewers to play in their minor league organization. However, Saldin selected the Pirates and Spokane over the "Brew Crew."

"I felt that I needed more experience, and I needed to get stronger," Saldin said. He chose

Whitworth over professional baseball, and many Division I schools that could have provided full scholarships.

"Whitworth gave me a chance to win a starting spot as a freshman, unlike many Division I schools where I would have to sit the first year," Saldin said.

"There is also a lot of pressure playing at that level. It's a military style of baseball," he added. "Here it's good baseball in a laid-back tone. There's still fun in the game."

Of course when you're having the season Saldin is, fun comes with the territory. Saldin, before

this weekend, was batting .383 with two home runs as the lead-off hitter.

That includes a four-hit effort with a couple of runs driven in against Washington State University last week.

"He's amazing," said sophomore first baseman Jay Wendt. "He goes out there everyday and does what he needs to do, and makes his appearance known."

Senior pitcher Clark Rider agrees with his teammate's evaluation of Saldin. "He's got a great demeanor for the game. He doesn't over-celebrate when he does something well, and doesn't hang his head when things go wrong," said Rider.

Head Coach Rod Taylor would attribute Saldin's demeanor and attitude to the game based on his poise and confidence.

"He is real confident and stays relaxed," said Taylor. "Miguel doesn't show if pressure gets to him, and that's important in baseball."

Not only does Miguel remain confident and poised on the field, but he likes to prove himself through his play instead of his talk.

"He's not flashy and let's ev-

erything be described through actions," said Taylor. "Miguel is a quality team player."

With the tools of consistency, poise, confidence and modesty already in the bag, what does this rookie sensation need to do to make it to the next level?

"Miguel needs to focus on more fundamental parts of the game," said Taylor. "He needs to consistently utilize his speed at the plate and on the base path. He also needs to get stronger to help drive the ball further."

Saldin said he needs to see improvement at the plate in adjusting to college pitching.

"I need to work on hitting the off-speed pitch. I'm not used to seeing that since in high school it was mostly fastballs and curveballs," he said. "I also need to avoid getting deep in the count. You have to hit your pitch, not the pitcher's pitch."


With the continuing improvement of the physical and mental aspects of the game, the question is if professional baseball is a future plan for the young shortstop.

"If someone gives me a chance after college, I'll give it a shot," said Saldin. "I'm just going to keep working hard."



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshman Miguel Saldin fires a throw to freshman Chad Ripke at second to start the double play.



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Sean Bushey: hardest working coach around

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

Sean Bushey is a man with places to go. On the field as head soccer coach, on the court as head tennis coach, in the office as a recruiter, or in the classroom as a teacher, he is driven by a desire to help make others better.

His focus on an overarching goal and purpose is what keeps him going when it seems like he would be overwhelmed by multiple responsibilities.

"I want to create a competitive environment where there's learning and improvement on and off the field," said Bushey. "Sports aren't everything in life, but the challenges they present can help people improve how they deal with real-life situations and learn to be better servants."

Bushey was born and raised in Auburn, Wash., living in the same house for 28 years before attending Bellevue College in Bellevue.

Bushey played soccer for four years at the top NAIA program at Bellevue. He became the four-year head coaching staff, taking

a position training youth soccer players as a player development specialist immediately after he graduated.

Not yet satisfied, Bushey returned to school to earn his master's degree at Eastern Washington University, where he met Whitworth Head Women's Soccer Coach Daman Hagerott in the same master's program. He and Hagerott coached together for a few years at University High School here in Spokane.

From there, Bushey served as assistant men's soccer coach at Whitworth under former men's soccer coach Einar Thorarinnsson before becoming a head coach first at Tacoma Community College and later at Evergreen State College.

He also spent time as an Olympic developmental coach in Washington and Mississippi.

The broad range of his experience finally culminated in accepting the position of head men's soccer coach at Whitworth.

He brought his wife Cindy, six-year-old son Cameron, and seven-month-old son Isaiah to

See Bushey, page 6.

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Head Coach Rod Taylor shows his disagreement with the home plate umpire's previous call. Taylor wasn't ejected.

Pirate baseball stumbles, still holds league lead

KENJI MATSUDA
Staff writer

Sitting atop the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges standings and facing the second-place Willamette Bearcats at home, the weekend baseball outlook was looking sunnier than this weekend's weather at Merkel Field.

But defensive lapses and powerful Bearcat bats dampened the Pirates' mood, and visiting Willamette won two of three games, 15-2 and 12-7, and inched closer to first place.

By winning the series, Willamette (22-10 overall, 13-5 NCIC) moved ahead of the Bucs (13-18, 11-4) in the record column but remains behind Whitworth in winning percentage, which determines league standings.

The Bucs' lone win came courtesy the arm of Sam Fleming, the hard-throwing senior who raised his league record to a perfect 5-0. Fleming went the distance in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, giving up four runs on 10 hits as the Bucs won 6-4.

Junior Tim Bishop provided power and run support once again as his mammoth first-in-

ning three-run home run gave the Bucs an early 4-1 lead.

Willamette tied it at four in the fifth, but freshman second baseman Chad Ripke drove in sophomore third baseman Jack Arthaud with an RBI single in the seventh.

Freshman shortstop Miguel Saldin continued his torrid hitting pace, driving in an insurance run with an eighth inning single, his third hit of the game.

But the other two games had an uglier storyline.

Willamette lit up Pirate pitchers for 27 runs in the two losses, leaving Buc hurlers shaking their heads in frustration. Their fate was not helped by the porous pirate defense, which committed eight errors in the series. The coaching staff said the rash of errors doomed the club.

"Defense is the key," said Pirate Head Coach Rod Taylor.

"We had some mental lapses out there and made some errors," said Assistant Coach Bob Downs. "We hit the ball well, but we just didn't get it done defensively."

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Willamette used an eight-run fifth inning to break the game open at 12-2 and dispel any chance of a Pirate comeback.

Senior pitcher Jason McDougal (3-4 in league) took the loss.

Sunday's third game saw more offensive power from Bishop. His two-run bomb in the bottom of the seventh cut Willamette's lead to 7-5. The Bearcats stomped out that rally in their next at-bats as Ryan Flynn and Bryan Hall hit home runs on consecutive pitches off senior reliever Clark Rider.

For the shell-shocked Pirate pitching staff, Fleming was a bright spot on a weekend of hard knocks. And Taylor knows the full value of the burly righthander from British Columbia.

"You need a veteran pitcher to stabilize things when things are looking kind of rocky, and he does that," said Taylor. "If our defense makes mistakes, he seems to come back and get us the outs we need, and that's a big key to a quality pitcher."

Fleming looked cool and composed throughout the second game, getting out of jams in the sixth and ninth innings, but admitted he felt the heat.

"It was a high pressure game," said Fleming. "They're a good hitting club and it's a tough mental battle. To get it over with was a relief."

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What was the nickname of Seattle's 1969 American League baseball entry?
2. What's the nickname of the Wake Forest Basketball team?
3. Whose basestealing record did Maury Wills run away with in 1962? Hint: He wanted to play on the "field of dreams" but the players wouldn't let him.
4. Who did the Dahlgren replace as first base for the New York Yankees?
5. Who collected his 3,000th and last career base hit on September 30, 1977?
6. What is the name of the Memorial Stadium, which the Dolphins made league catcher and idiot announcer, and was named for his arm?
7. What is the address of the Atlanta Olympic stadium? Hint: Think of the word "Hammer."
8. What's the oldest of college football bowl games?
9. What school's linebacker was known as the Wild Bunch?
10. What racing driver was dubbed Gentleman John? Hint: He shares the Sports Editor's father's name.

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many times did Julius Erving win the ABA Most Valuable Player award?

Prize is a pat on the butt and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

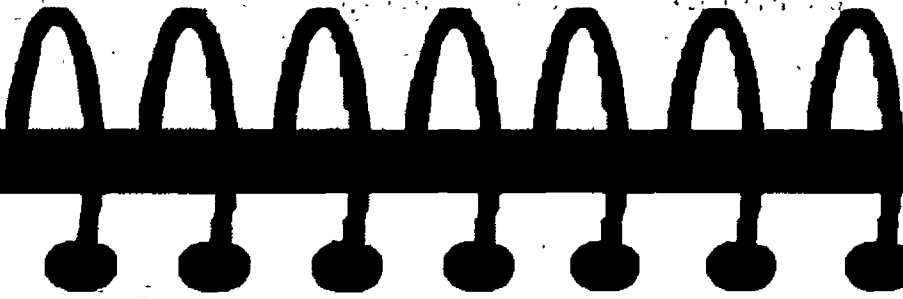
Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:
Bennett "The Clutch" Gibson smoked the quiz with 10 correct answers. Wow.

- Answers:
1) third base 2) Elstod Howard 3) the Chicago Cubs
4) Fernando Valenzuela 5) Lou Gehrig 6) Lew Alcindor
7) the Indiana Pacers 8) Truck Robinson 9) Kathy Whitworth
10) Dave Cowens TIE BREAKER: 88

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.



Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

Individual Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Average
Seth Jensen	Scovs	22.9 ppg
Eric Flodin	Hoosier Daddy	18.8
Josh Parbon	Scrappers	17.8
Ivan Gustafson	B-Ballers	16.8
Tim Scott	Scovs	16.4
LaRon Gordon	B-Ballers	16.3
JC Reed	Na Ali'i	16.3
Jace Jones	Scrappers	16.2
Tyler Edwards	Phi Slamma Jamma	15.3
Brian Hultgren	Theologians	14.9

Regular Season Standings

Scovs	8-0
B-Ballers	7-1
Scrappers	5-3
Theologians	5-3
Phi Slamma Jamma	4-4
Na Ali'i	2-6
Hoosier Daddy	2-6
Shoot 'em Up	2-6
Faculty	0-8

This Week's Results

MONDAY APRIL 21
Scovs d. Faculty 86-56
High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 34 pts.
Hoosier Daddy d. Phi Slamma Jamma 61-38
High Scorer: Eric Flodin (HD) 28 pts.
B-Ballers d. Na Ali'i 98-51
High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (BB) 21 pts.

TUESDAY APRIL 22
Scovs d. Scrappers 88-63
High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 22 pts.
Tim Scott (SCO) 22 pts.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23
B-Ballers d. Hoosier Daddy 74-52
High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (BB) 28 pts.
Shoot 'em Up d. Faculty (forfeit)
Theologians d. Na Ali'i 82-42
High Scorer: Brian Hultgren (T) 22 pts.

THURSDAY APRIL 24
Scovs d. Phi Slamma Jamma 87-46
High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 24 pts.

SUNDAY APRIL 27
Scrappers d. Hoosier Daddy 52-51
High Scorer: Ryan Bowers (HD) 20 pts.
B-Ballers d. Faculty (forfeit)
Theologians d. Shoot 'em Up 65-33
High Scorer: Dave Teykaerts (T) 20 pts.
Phi Slamma Jamma d. Na Ali'i 57-51
High Scorer: Tyler Edwards (PSJ) 25 pts.

Tournament play will start Wednesday April 30. It will be played at Springfest near the clock tower meadow on Saturday May 3. Come enjoy the sun, the bands and the Frisbee action.

Busy Bushey

continued from page 4

Spokane and prepared for the year to come.

This year has seen Bushey coach men's soccer, teach several physical education courses, coach men's tennis, and coach the Spokane Shadow, a soccer team in the amateur division of the USIS.

He has been able to keep the men's soccer season in perspective this year.

"It was successful in that we improved and grew closer. We made the playoffs and we surpassed a lot of expectations," said Bushey. "I would classify it as a success."

Bushey, now coming into the end of his first season coaching

tennis, has brought his unique skills and attitude from the soccer field to the tennis court. He has already had an impact on a relatively young tennis team this year.

"We've played a lot of challenging matches. We don't weigh success by wins and losses, but by how we play. The work we're putting in is definitely paying off. We can only control how we play; the wins and losses just happen," said Bushey.

He doesn't plan on slowing down any time soon either.

In addition to continuing all of these duties, he will also be taking the position of head women's soccer coach next year, combining the men's and women's programs for practice and travel purposes.

He does not, however, foresee any hitches in his master plan.

"It's just the same for a student athlete. It's a time management issue. I won't teach quite as much, so it should work out. There are times when it'll get hectic, but the benefits far outweigh the costs," said Bushey.

Bushey has been impressed so far with the Athletic department's commitment to sports as a major factor in students' college experience, and it's willingness to foster a healthy and competitive environment.

It has helped that during the flurry of activity that is his life, Bushey has not forgotten the underlying secret.

"In the end, we all just want to have fun and enjoy what we're doing," he said.

Sports Commentary



The 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry gives reason to give thanks to a true hero

ALEX SCHUERMAN

Fifty years ago Branch Rickey, owner of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, did something no other owner had done: He signed a black player to play major league baseball. Jackie Robinson was this first black person to play in the major leagues.

Jackie faced many troubling times in his rookie season but nothing could deter him from winning Rookie of the Year. There was never a doubt about his physical tools, but there was doubt about the color of his skin. Many big leaguers at the time refused to play on the same field as Jackie. Racial slurs and obscenities were thrown at Jackie every day. Jackie took it all in stride and continued to prove that he belonged regardless of his color. In 1949 Jackie won the National League MVP award and would later be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The 1997 major league season has been dedicated to Jackie Robinson for his courageous efforts in 1947. Every team has held special ceremonies to honor Jackie and his family. A little over a week ago the league gave Jackie one of the biggest honors ever bestowed upon a player in the history of sports: His number 42 was retired by every team. No longer will a player in the majors don the number 42. This recognition has never occurred before. Not Hank Aaron, not Babe Ruth, not Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays, but Jackie Robinson. His contributions to baseball were so great that I believe this was truly a worthy and deserved honor.

Many people in the league owe a lot to Jackie for breaking the color line. It may seem somewhat minor today but I assure you the game would not be the same if Jackie had not been the first. He had the skill to rise above the racism and bigotry and show he was a great player and deserved a spot on any roster.

Try to imagine not having the highlights of Willie Mays' great over-the-head catch in deep centerfield or Hank Aaron breaking Babe Ruth's career home run mark. As a true baseball fan these highlights are ingrained in my memory. If it were not for Jackie we could have been deprived of the special things these athletes have to offer. Today we are fortunate to watch the great performances of Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds because of what Jackie did.

If you have not noticed, baseball is full of different nationalities today. This is in large part thanks to Jackie. Baseball is no longer just America's national pastime. It is the world's international pastime. So next time you are watching a game or listening to one on the radio pause for a moment and say thanks to Jackie Robinson. He helped make baseball what it is today: The greatest game in the world.

Thanks Jackie.

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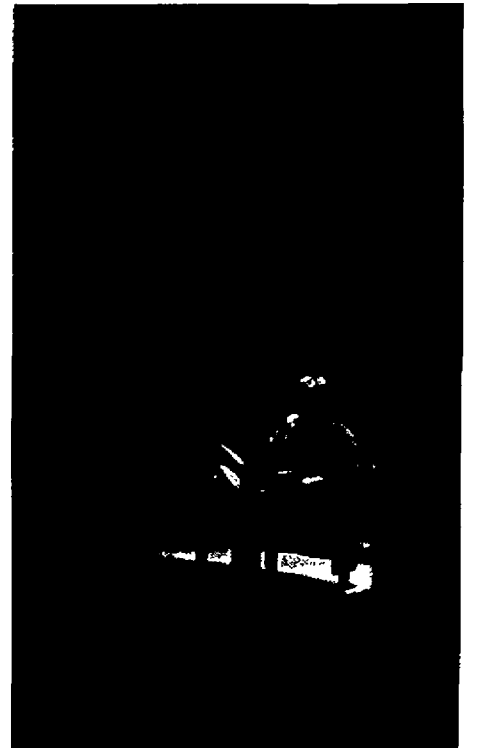
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ABOVE: Aunt Abby (Rebecca Ricards) and Aunt Martha (Brooke Kiener) setting up their nephew Mortimer (Tim Horner) with Elaine (Kelly Simon), the preacher's daughter.



ABOVE: Director Rick Horner, professor of Theater Arts, during rehearsal. BELOW: Castmembers Tim Horner, David Collins, Josh Dixon and Brooke Kiener putting on make-up for a dress rehearsal.

Twisted Sisters

Whitworth Theater presents "Arsenic and Old Lace,"
Joseph Kesselring's classic comedy of two murderous sisters
Photography by Carrie Wasser



ABOVE: Director Rick Horner staging the curtain call. BELOW: Teddy (David Collins) shares a section of Teddy Roosevelt's biography with his companion, Dr. Einstein (Josh Dixon).



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It's been quite a year for jazz

Tonight's Whitworth Jazz Ensemble concert brings year to dramatic close

REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

When talking about Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble, "good" may be the understatement of the year.

The student musicians have had an amazing year of success, highlighted by a 12-day tour in southern Australia, a fall concert with featured guest Gene Harris and, most recently, highest honors at one of the largest jazz festivals in the world.

The ensemble took down the house on Feb. 11 at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. They walked away with a first-place award.

"We finished far ahead of all schools. It wasn't even close. That was a great honor," said Dan Keberle, professor of Music and director of the ensemble.

The 18-student Whitworth Jazz Ensemble (all undergraduates) beat out big name schools like Brigham Young University, the University of Arizona and Washington State University. Also, the fact that a small school like Whitworth competes against large schools makes their recent victory in Idaho even more spectacular, said Keberle.

The ensemble got their much

deserved recognition as well as a brand new drum set for winning the festival.

The drum set, worth \$2,000, was a nice treat for the group, since there is no room in the budget for new instruments.

Steve Jost, a senior member of the ensemble, gives Keberle credit for the group's success. "He is a great director and player," said Jost. "He is the reason the group has been so good for so many years."

In January, the ensemble was honored with an invitation to attend the Melbourne Jazz Festival in Australia.

"We were the only American college or university band invited

to play at the festival," said Keberle.

While in Australia, the ensemble played a total of nine concerts. Five of them were at the festival, but the other four concerts were for the common people of Australia to enjoy. The group even ventured into the Australian Bush to put on a concert.

The Australia tour wasn't all work and no play. The students experienced the beauty of

Australia and were met with many surprises. They walked amidst kangaroos, went gold prospecting (and even found gold), explored beaches and some of the student musicians

went to the Australian Tennis Open, said Keberle.

"We got a great taste of Australian culture and people," said Keberle. "It really was a wonderful time."

Back in Spokane, Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble carries fond memories of the Australia trip, but has spent the past weeks preparing for their Spring Concert, tonight at 7:30 in Cowles Auditorium.

Band will also be featured.

"The concert will feature a good mix or variety of music, from ballads to up-tempo tunes," said Jost. He recognizes the group's need for an audience. "It is more fun to play when there are people listening," Jost said.

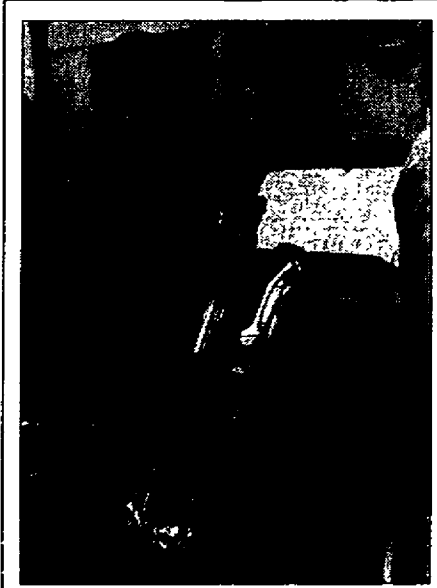
"I Waited for You," a Dizzie Gillespie composition being performed by the ensemble tonight, has direct ties to the band. It was arranged by Matt Nelson, a 1996 Whitworth graduate and former ensemble member.

"It is a very beautiful slow ballad," said Keberle. Nelson's composition will feature a solo by freshman Marcus Denny, a tenor saxophone player.

Many other band members will be featured in solos as well, including senior Matt Baldock, senior Grant Goins and junior Peter Little, a Gonzaga Preparatory alumni.

Keberle encourages students to attend the free concert. "One of the key elements of jazz is improvisation. You never know what is going to happen," said Keberle.

Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble has certainly demonstrated their jazz prowess in far-off lands. Tonight is one more chance for students to come and experience the group's talent.



Jennifer Widig/Whitworthian
Junior Peter Little rehearsing music for tonight's jazz ensemble concert.

"One of the key elements of jazz is improvisation. You never know what is going to happen."

—Dan Keberle,
professor of Music &
director of Whitworth
Jazz Ensemble

The concert will give Whitworth students, as well as the public, an opportunity to admire the award-winning talents of the ensemble.

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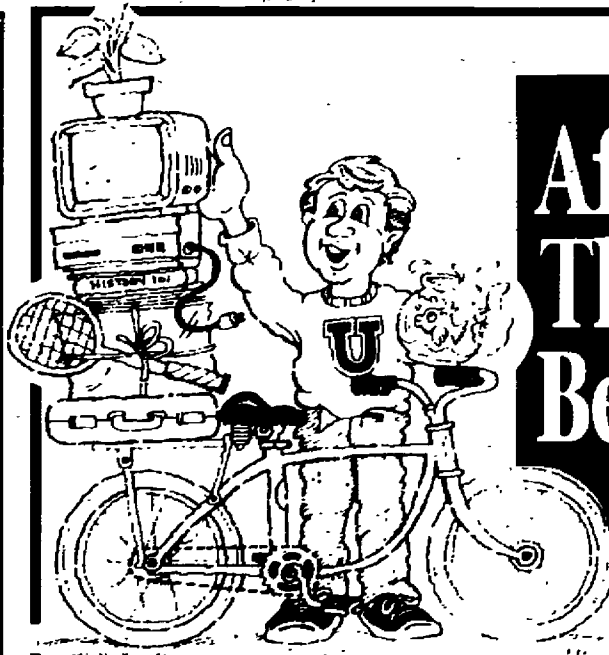
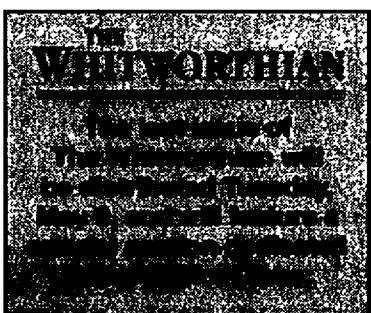
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The English department is pleased to announce the following students have been accepted into Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society.

Casaundra Calbreath
Sarah Dingman
William Harrison
Daniel Kullander
Amanda Pennelly
Nathan Ulrich

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 87 • Number 20

Whitworth College • Spokane, Washington

Senior Issue • May 6, 1997

Four faculty receive grants for Christian scholars

LIONA TANNESEN
Staff writer

Four summer research stipends have been awarded to Whitworth professors for the second year of the three-year Pew-Gordon grant program for Christian scholars.

Professors Jerry Sittser, Corliss Slack, Diana Trotter and Julia Stronks will each receive \$3,500 grants for research projects this summer. The money comes from Gordon College in Massachusetts and the Pew Summer Research Program for Faculty. The program invited 173 Protestant colleges around the country to apply and selected six colleges to participate in this program.

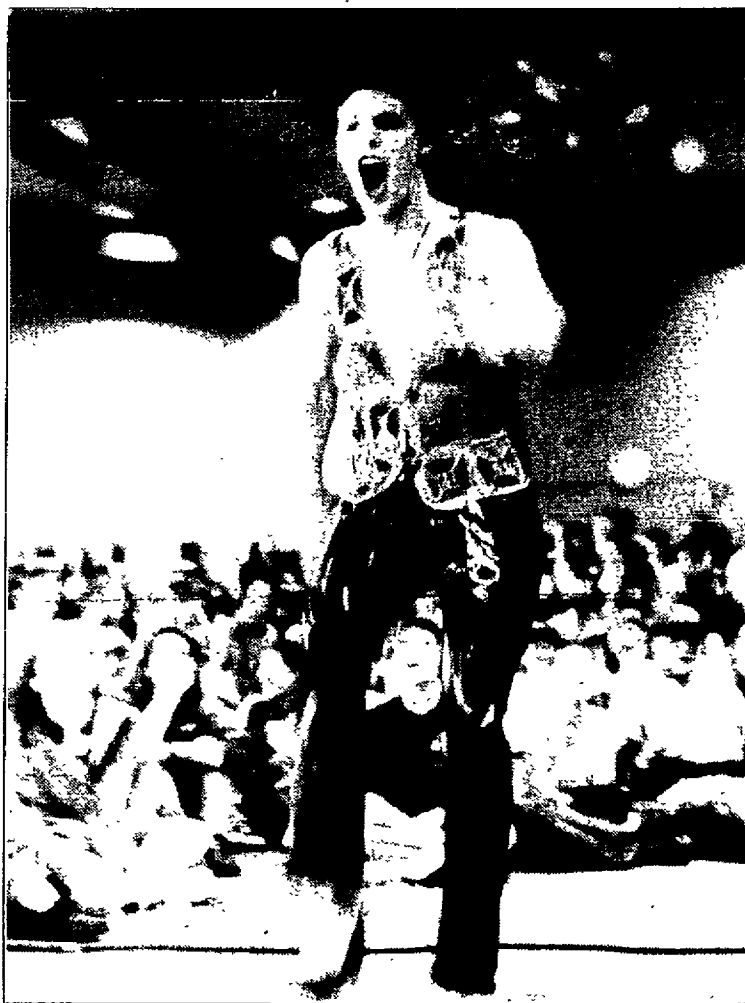
The program lasts three years and provides money for four faculty members and students to pursue research on scholarly subjects which relate to Christianity in the subject matter, research method, or the impact of the scholarship, said Associate Professor of History Dale Soden, chair of the selections committee and a recipient of grant money last year.

"The purpose of the program is to fill a need that people at Christian colleges and universities feel there is," said Soden. Grant money is available, but it is usually not specifically for Christian scholarship, he said.

The applicants submitted project proposals, and the faculty members who received the stipends last year selected the faculty members for this year.

"I was very grateful. I'm really glad that the col-
See Faculty grants, page 8.

Strutting his stuff...



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Junior Craig Hirt sings and dances during the lip sync portion of the Springfest 1997 Mr. Whitworth competition, held Saturday in the Campus Center. In addition to lip syncing, other Mr. Whitworth qualifying categories included swimwear, eveningwear, and question and answer. The winner of the contest was freshman Kevin Benson of Baldwin-Jenkins.

Whitworth earns national recognition

RYLAND TANIGUCHI
Staff writer

The Templeton Foundation applauded Whitworth for its commitment to character development in all aspects of the school.

The foundation nationally recognized Whitworth to the 1997-98 Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges after the college sent an essay explaining its character-building credentials.

The foundation was established in 1987 to support colleges dedicated to developing students who love and do what is good, said Dr. John Templeton, Jr., president of the Templeton Foundation.

"We feel privileged to be numbered among some of the finest character-building institutions in the United States,"

- Bill Robinson, president of Whitworth College

Accreditation process evaluates college's goals

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

Without the word "accredited" accompanying the name "Whitworth College," degrees earned by students here would be worth virtually nothing.

Every 10 years, Whitworth is evaluated by a regional accrediting organization. The organization decides whether or not the college is following through with the promises it makes to students regarding nine specific standards. These standards range from the effectiveness of Whitworth's promise to carry out its mission and goals to the quality of the library and information resources.

Besides determining if Whitworth degrees are worth anything to the rest of the world, being an accredited college is also essential for students to receive any kind of

financial aid. "It really is the 'life blood' of the college," said Gordon Jackson, professor of Communication Studies and accreditation committee chair. The committee was formed to prepare for next year's evaluation.

Representatives from the accrediting organization will visit the campus for three days in September 1998.

"They are interested in every aspect of the college,"

Jackson said. "Right now, the committee is busy setting up the mechanism for what is a major event in the life of the college."

The Whitworth accreditation committee is conducting a self-study in preparation for the evaluation, with the focus on how well Whitworth follows through with

"The self-study is our opportunity to tell our story in our way,"

- Gordon Jackson, professor of Communication Studies and accreditation committee chair

its mission statement.

"The self-study is our opportunity to tell our story in our way," said Jackson. "We need to demonstrate that we do what we say we do."

President Bill Robinson said the primary value to students during the process is this institutional review conducted in preparation for the visit.

"Whether getting ready for a fo-

cusied visit that looks at a particular program or preparing for a full institutional accreditation review, the college enters into an in-depth study of its effectiveness," said Robinson.

Whitworth will be evaluated on institutional mission, goals, planning and effectiveness, educational program and its effectiveness, students, faculty, and library and informational resources. Government and administration, finance, physical resources and institutional integrity will also be reviewed.

The 14-member accreditation committee meets every two weeks. Freshman Andrea Palpant serves as the student representative, working mostly with the student life aspect of the process. She will also serve as the student liaison to ASWC during the next 18 months.

The evaluation process searched for schools that emphasize strong moral reasoning skills, spiritual growth and drug-free environments.

"A true Whitworth education goes far beyond providing students with new information," said Nancy Rau, administrative assistant to President Bill Robinson.

We are committed to building character in the classrooms, the residence halls and on the athletic fields, she said.

The foundation rated all four-year undergraduate institutions and selected 135 schools in 42 states. It publishes a guidebook to character-building colleges and distributes more than 65,000 complimentary copies.

"We feel privileged to be numbered among some of the finest character-building institutions in the United States," said Robinson.

Student gets White House experience

LYNNE MILLER
Staff writer

Whitworth junior Amber Palmer spent her spring semester as an intern in Washington D.C., as part of the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities American Studies program.

Palmer's internship was in the Presidential Correspondence Department with the Gift Unit of the White House where she catalogued and then acknowledged the gifts the First Family received from all over the world.

She also took classes with other students from Christian schools around the nation as part of the program.

Palmer heard about the opportunity from Julia Stronks, assistant professor of History and Political Studies, who also participated in the program as a college student.

Palmer was the only intern from her program who worked in the White House, because she specifically requested a White House internship. Her friends worked with agencies such as World Vision and Empower America or with congressmen.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my internship and the friendships I have made with other Christian students," she said.

Palmer's experience completely changed her view of the President and the administration, because she saw the amount of work involved in running the country.

"I have gained an enormous respect for the office of the

President and for the Clinton administration," she said.

Working in the White House had surprising moments, as Palmer discovered. The President stopped by Palmer's office one day and she was speechless with shock.

"When he left, I almost hyperventilated," she said.

Working as a White House in-

tern cannot be equaled, said Palmer. She also said the program was hard work, but would recommend it to other students interested in American politics.

"It has been wonderful meeting people and hearing speakers and working in one small part of a large administration," she said.

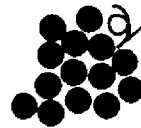
Keeping pressure in check...



Jennifer Widrig/Whitworthian

Sophomore Timo Acosta gets his blood pressure checked at the Rho Nu club booth at Saturday's Springfest. The day's activities were relocated to the Campus Center due to the weather.

The GRAPEVINE



• **Cheap date.** Go to your local grade school at night and play on the swings while you gaze at the stars.

• **End-of-the-year horoscopes:**

Aries (March 21-April 19): You just think you know it all and you don't. Luckily, you learn quickly and this summer will bring its lessons.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You really need to get out more. Consider doing something besides watching Saturday Night Live every weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your concept of time leaves something to be desired. Hopefully your boss will understand your inconsistencies and allow you the freedom to be creative in your work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You big baby. Move out of your parents house already. No, the real world is not like Whitworth, but get used to it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Just because you are gorgeous and popular does not mean you can't be nice to us ugly people. Try not to be the center of attention for a while to see how it feels to be the rest of us.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quit being so anal and reserved. Break out of your shell and show the world the real you. There is a party animal in there somewhere!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wake up and smell the coffee! There is probably someone out there right now who is madly in love with you and you don't even notice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the persistence, passion and tenacity of a used car salesman. Try using these skill to start your own long-distance calling card business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is always one person who tries really hard to please, to be cool and accepted instead of just being normal. Don't be that guy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once in your life, be irresponsible. You run around like you're headed for retirement when you have your whole life in front of you. Loosen up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your individualism and apathy are getting old. Here's a clue: Care about something.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Because you are indecisive and slow, you should probably stay in Spokane this summer. Besides, your parents would bug you about getting off your rear and getting a job if you went home.

The Grapevine is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and other light humor. To contribute your story, or answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x 5083. (Off-campus, dial 466-3248, ext. 6)



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 30

• The ASWC Assembly unanimously approved the 1997-98 budget at \$184,585. Sophomore Jason Morgan, next year's financial vice president, reported that revenue will be up \$4,210 based on increased fees of \$2.00 per student per semester. The increase is needed to cover wage increases, a result of a mandatory minimum wage increase next fall and the addition of dorm representatives to the assembly as required by the new ASWC Constitution. Money spent on internal operations will be down by nearly \$2,000, with the exception of wage increases. Spending on student programs will increase \$3,100 and total allocation to clubs total \$6,800. Salaries for the three ASWC executives is set at 30 percent of the tuition rate, or \$4,425, for the 1997-98 term. ASWC coordinators and media managers are salaried at \$2,640 for next year. Acceptance of the budget was presented by Sheila Maak (Off-Campus), seconded by Selby Hansen (Stewart), and passed.

• KWRS requested \$600 from unallocated funds to purchase a remote broadcasting system for the station. The system would allow them to broadcast via telephone from campus activities, sporting events, or community events. The requisition was moved by Selby Hansen (Stewart), seconded by Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins), and passed.

• The Ski Team requested \$329 to repair old gates and purchase new ones. The request was amended to \$200 by Lora Grissen (Baldwin-Jenkins) after the assembly learned only \$200 was left in unallocated funds. Allison Foster (Ballard) moved the request at \$200, seconded by Jay McArthur (McMillian), and passed.

• Revisions were made to ASWC's Financial Standards of Operating Procedures (FSOPs) were presented by Shelly Maak, financial vice president. The assembly approved the changes. Selby Hansen (Stewart) asked the assembly to include in the FSOPs a requirement that all clubs or organizations receiving ASWC funding include "Sponsored by ASWC" on their promotional materials. JoAnna Grant (Village) seconded the request, and was approved.

• The Black Student Union will sponsor the Last Chance Spring Dance 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center. Jake Benson of KWRS will de-jay the dance, which will feature a dance contest beginning at midnight. Admission is \$1.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

<http://www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wrwian/whit.htm>

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A Different Perspective

A sink full of dirty dishes

- Steve Dilley
senior

In my four years at Whitworth, I have learned many truths. First, I have come to realize Plato was right when he suggested philosopher kings would rule society (no bias here, of course). Second, and only slightly less obvious, I have learned two key factors about the life of faith.

The first is about dishes. College seems at times to be one heaping sink full of dirty dishes caked with crusty spaghetti sauce and pancake syrup (from the same meal). We college students fork over lots of cash to dive into that proverbial mountain of dishes and scrub our way through tests, papers, books and even real dirty laundry. At semester crunch time (a single episode of which has afflicted some students for up to a year and a half) none of us

wants to plop down at our desks and receive bodily damage from studying for a Core exam. To be honest, life simply gets difficult. Actually, in crunch times one learns life is difficult, with occasional lulls.

I can recount many times when I wanted to throw in the towel and leave the dishes for someone else. I have to literally interpret Isaiah ("passed through the [college dish] waters"), yet have found God to be able. For some reason, God does not give up. "He remains faithful," testifies Paul, a man who scrubbed a lot of crusty plates in his day. For my part, I am learning that during the melee is the ideal time to be faithful. When the stack seems endless and I'm running out of energy, my character is most able to be formed into godly shapes.

I can't seem to be any more profound than this; do what is right when you feel like you're dying.

In fact, you are dying. The part of you self-sufficiently scrubbing away is being renewed into the likeness of someone greater, someone who really knows how to scrub. The college dish pile, I'm convinced, is God's way of leading us through a refining spiritual desert. To swipe a few

350, it is difficult to be cordial to a friend who is completely finished with all assignments and who insists on telling you so while running around like a hyperactive crab. Still worse, I have often failed to look into the reflection of my dishwasher and see the peanut butter stains on my face.

The lessons I'm learning have been around since the first dirty dish: God loves people for who they are, not what they can (or cannot) give him. I should do the same. I am to be about loving those who are threatening to me: those who appear closer to God than I, those of whom I am secretly jealous, those who do not share my deepest beliefs, those whom I have wronged those who I don't understand, those who annoy me and get in the way of my pride, those who I would make into objects of spiritual conquest.

Essentially, I am learning I need to let God be God and do my best to love other people.

(deconstructed) pearls from Thomas Merton: "Give up! You'll never scrub dishes worth anything. Your existence is pointless and you smell bad. Have a nice day." (No, not really.) He writes, "The Desert Fathers believed that the wilderness had been created as supremely valuable in the eyes of God precisely because it had no value to men. God's plan was that they [the Israelites or college students] should learn to love Him in the wilderness and that they should always look back on the time in the desert as the idyllic time of their life with Him alone."

There are times when some of these crusty dishes have taken on a striking resemblance to people I know. All people are beautiful in the eyes of God, yet when one is getting body slammed by Core

Essentially, I am learning I need to let God be God and do my best to love other people. Nothing new there, but the task is one huge dish Father Zosima in Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamov* sums up well. He states, "I am sorry I cannot say anything more consoling, for love in reality is a harsh and dreadful thing compared with love in dreams." He's right. The dish of loving other people and being faithful through the desert is immense and difficult - but not optional. However, as John Wesley scrubbed his last spaghetti stain (that is, as he lay on his deathbed), he said perfectly, "the best part is, God is with us."

Dilley, a senior philosophy major from Alaska, is a guest contributor to A Different Perspective.

EDITORIAL

Reflections of a token liberal

Jeremy Nelson



I believe in a God of love, of mercy and of justice. This God is active in our lives and in our world, active in our salvation, in our sanctification and in the redemption of all creation. This is a God of hope and of promise who takes our feeble efforts and our stumbling words and makes them useful in building up the Kingdom of God. Christians are the emissaries of this Kingdom, bearing witness that it is indeed coming. They are to testify to the truth of the Kingdom by living according to its values.

Christian faith should exert itself in real commitments. These include a commitment to life over death, to hope over despair, to peace over war and to love over hate. But these commitments must be translated into action. In my life, they have led me to oppose those who would kill social services in this nation; they have led me to fight for human rights and to take unpopular stands for immigrants and the poor.

I believe in a radical Christianity which does not accept the stock answers of a political and social establishment, but attempts to find new answers. I believe in peace, justice and nonviolence. As a result, I have chosen to oppose U.S. military intervention, including the Persian Gulf War and the Contra War in Nicaragua. I have also chosen to question our nation's emerging role in the international community. It is not that I am blind to realpolitik, but that the Christian faith points to a higher call, even if it brings a high cost.

I believe in equity, in fairness, and in respect for those who have less than me. I do not accept the idea the poor deserve what they have received from our society. Christians should join in the struggle to care for, to provide for, to live with and to love their neighbors. They need to be more in love with the truth of this call than with the social and political ties which keep them from radical commitments to those in need.

These commitments are Biblical, not "liberal," and I believe they are reinforced by the life of Jesus himself. Our religious values cannot be divorced from the social and political context in which we live. This world needs Christians who are committed to standing up against evil, to speaking for the voiceless, and to practicing hope. If these are liberal values, then perhaps I truly am a liberal.

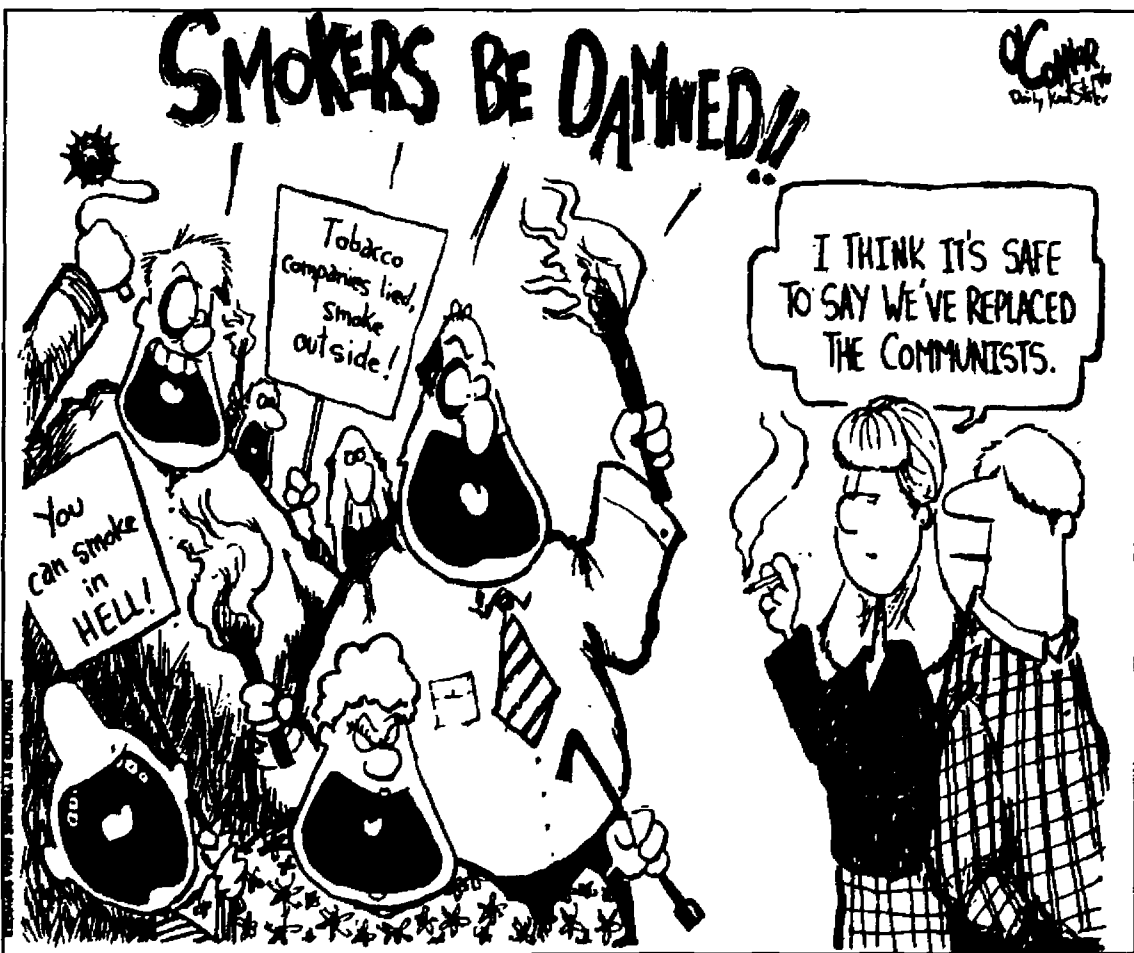
Nelson, a graduating senior, has been an editorial writer for four years. He has served two years as the board's coordinator.

"She's a Child Not a Choice" will be distributed with 1,400 copies of today's Whitworthian as a paid advertising supplement. The opinions expressed through the supplement do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Whitworthian, ASWC, Whitworth College, or the Presbyterian Church (USA). The Whitworthian accepts both pro-life and pro-choice advertising material at the approval of the editor-in-chief. Comments can be directed to Mark Jackson at 466-3248.

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Senior Sherri Northington is the center of attention as she elevates to rip down one of her team leading rebounds.

Northington stood tall above all competition

BENNETT GIBSON
Staff writer

For the past four years, the Whitworth women's basketball team had a daunting figure in the middle of their lineup. Sherri Northington, the Bucs' durable center, will be finishing her tenure at Whitworth on graduation day.

Northington, the six-foot woman in the middle for the Pirates, said she has made a lot of unforgettable memories at Whitworth, both as a player and a student.

Some of her favorite memories include prank phone calls, 6 a.m. workouts, and Hosanna.

On the court, Northington put up some impressive numbers in

her final season. She led the team in field goal percentage, blocks, and rebounds, all while averaging 10.7 points per game. She also recorded game highs for blocks and rebounds.

Northington singled out people who have made her experience more enjoyable at Whitworth.

She mentioned fellow seniors Rebecca Moore, Jen Tissue, sophomore Andrea Sherer, and Head Coach Helen Higgs. The seniors being with each other for four years allowed them to be able to share more with each other, Northington said.

An age gap sometimes existed between Northington, 30, and other players. This gap created a combination of positive, negative

and neutral effects as a member of the team, Northington said.

"At times, there was a big generation gap where they didn't understand how to handle things, but that was very rare," she said. "Overall, they welcomed me and I welcomed them. I can be as silly and serious as the next person."

Northington said there will be many things she will miss as the Pirates' center. Her teammates and the closeness they developed are among the things she thinks will be hard to forget.

"Next year, it will be like I'm missing something," she said.

With graduation around the corner, the Pirates' center of attention will finally be closing the book on her Whitworth career.

Women's tennis swings right into Nationals

CAMPBELL WHITE
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team earned a Nationals bid for the first time in the history of the school by winning the NCIC Championships at Lewis and Clark College April 25-27.

All seven players at the Conference Championships automatically moved on as Whitworth tied for first with Whitman

College at 36 points in a close tournament.

Whitworth had swept Whitman in their two dual matches earlier in the season and was awarded the bid to Nationals. The win came as no huge surprise to Head Coach Jo Wagstaff.

"We had the best record in the conference at 9-1, and we were the only team to have beaten every other team at least once," said

Wagstaff. "We were favored to win, but the whole conference was real close."

The team traveling to Nationals consists of seniors Jodi Baker and Tara Fiebig, juniors Tara Bonelli and Dawn Eliassen, sophomores Lisa Peterson and Joelle Staudinger and freshman Lisa Benschmidt. They will compete in the NAIA National Tournament May 19-24 in Tulsa, Okla.

"How far we get in the tournament will really depend on the draw and who we play first. We're one of the few non-scholarship schools there. It's really an honor just to go," said Wagstaff.

Before the season began, the team set three specific goals. They wanted to beat Whitman, beat Pacific Lutheran and win the Conference.

The first two goals were realized early in the season, and the Bucs have now achieved all their

season aspirations by advancing to Nationals.

"I think about it and get butterflies in my stomach all over again. None of us, including Jo [Wagstaff], have ever been before, so we have no idea what to expect. No one slept on the van ride back from conference because we were so excited," said Eliassen. "If I even win one match, I'll probably pass out right there. It's like a dream."

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Intramural Update

Compiled by Todd Parsons and the Intramural Coordinators

5-on-5 Basketball

Individual Playoff Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	Average
Dave Teykaerts	Theologians	20.0 ppg
Brian Hultgreen	Theologians	19.0
Josh Parbon	Scrappers	18.0
Victor Garcia	B-Ballers	17.7
Jake Haley	Scrappers	17.0
Ivan Gustafson	B-Ballers	16.0
Seth Jensen	Scovs	15.6
Kyle Forsythe	Phi Slamma Jamma	14.5
Tyler Edwards	Phi Slamma Jamma	14.5
Jon Allen	Scovs	14.3

Tournament Results

MONDAY APRIL 28

Phi Slamma Jamma d. Theologians 51-50
High Scorer: Dave Teykaerts (T) 20 pts.
B-Ballers d. Hoosier Daddy 83-39
High Scorer: Victor Garcia (BB) 18 pts.
Scrappers d. Na Ali'i (forfeit)
Scovs d. Shoot 'em up 89-39
High Scorer: Seth Jensen (SCO) 27 pts.

TUESDAY APRIL 29

Scovs d. Phi Slamma Jamma 63-57
High Scorer: Jon Allen (SCO) 18 pts.

THURSDAY MAY 1

B-Ballers d. Scrappers 71-61
High Scorer: Victor Garcia (BB) 23 pts.

SUNDAY MAY 4

Championship Game
B-Ballers d. Scovs 69-61
High Scorer: Rio Three Stars (SCO) 20 pts.

Indoor Soccer

SUNDAY MAY 4

No Puedo d. Socceros 12-2
Snxrucbk3-9 d. The Peabody Express 9-1
Northside Tuna d. Gumsaba 15-1
I + I d. Boys and Girls Club (no score reported)

Future Schedule

TUESDAY MAY 6

Semifinal Games

8:30 Game 1 Snxrucbk3-9 vs. No Puedo Escucharte
9:30 Game 2 I + I vs. Northside Tuna

THURSDAY MAY 8

Championship Game

9:30 Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2

REFLECTIONS...

WHITWORTH'S MOST FAMOUS PRANKS

BY REBECCA JORDAN
Staff writer

Every year, Whitworth's graduating class wants to make its mark. In many years this may come in the form of pranks, but most often the legacy dies after a few years. However, some of Whitworth's past students are still remembered today for the high jinx they pulled years and years ago.

Dale Soden, associate professor of History, uncovered numerous stories while researching for his book, "A Venture of Mind and Spirit," a historical chronology of Whitworth. One prank from back in the late 1940s caused quite a stir on campus and beyond.

Late in the '40s, President Frank Warren decided a new gymnasium was needed. Since it was the middle of World War II, problems arose. Nails, as well as funding, were scarce. However, a student named Sydney Eaton presented his own problem with the construction of Graves Gym.

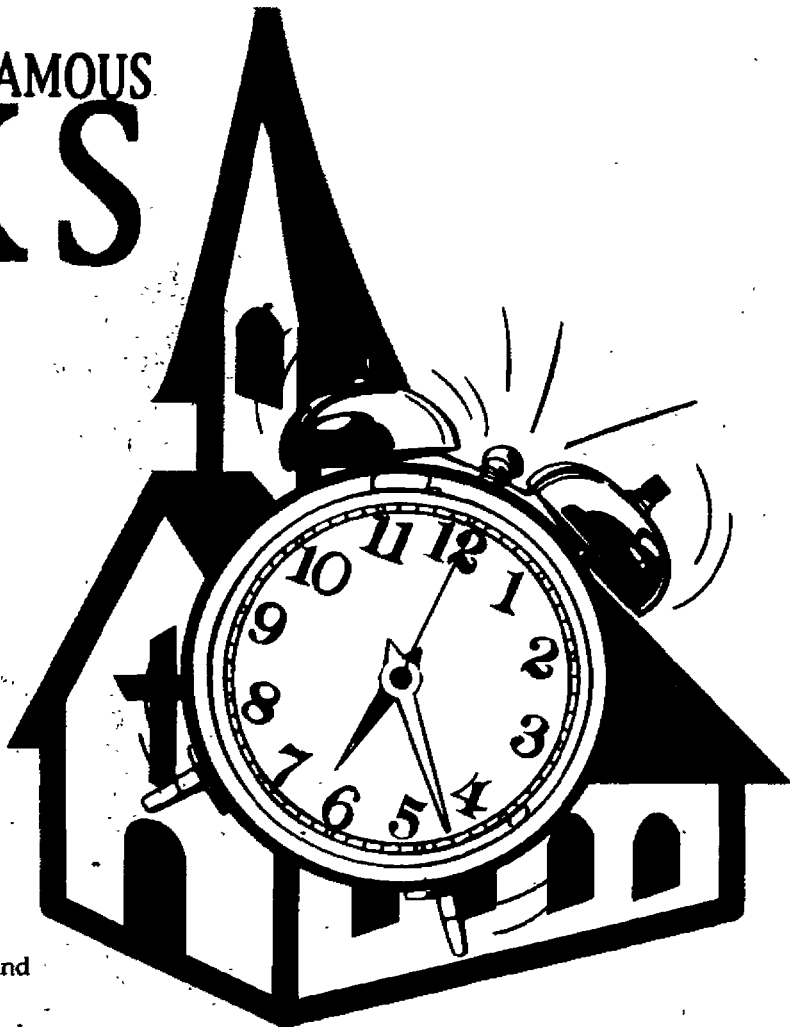
As a joke, Eaton etched a message reading "10 day since Vige

John has fever 1703" in a stone and placed it at the construction site. Apparently, the stone looked authentic and when it was found, people believed it to be a piece of historical significance.

"Word of the discovery spread quickly, along with speculation about its origins. When it became evident that media and outside experts were taking him seriously, [Eaton] announced the message was a hoax," according to Soden in "A Venture of Mind and Spirit."

Alfred Gray, like Soden, collected many stories during his 34 years of teaching at Whitworth, and wrote a history of Whitworth in 1965 called "Not By Might." Retired since 1980, Gray enjoys reminiscing about his years as professor of journalism and adviser for *The Whitworthian*.

One story in particular strikes a chord in Gray's



memory. It was the summer of 1947. World War II had just ended, and the GIs were coming home. A picture and accompanying brief were sent to *The Whitworthian* editor-in-chief from the Veterans Publicity Release Administration. In today's society, the picture (of a Parisian woman in her bikini) would not have provoked a blink-of-an-eye. However, it wasn't 1997. After the picture and brief were published, a scandal erupted.

Although Gray was faculty adviser for *The Whitworthian* at the time, he was not on campus because it was summer break. Most details of the scandal remain a mystery, not only to Gray, but to Whitworth's general history.

Who gave the final authority allowing the risqué picture to be published? "It was an administrative decision. There is no evidence pointing directly to a single person," said Gray.

One fact is certainly clear. The scandalous picture upset and embarrassed Whitworth's administration.

They ordered all papers dated August 18, 1947 to be burned. All but two of the papers suffered a flaming fate.

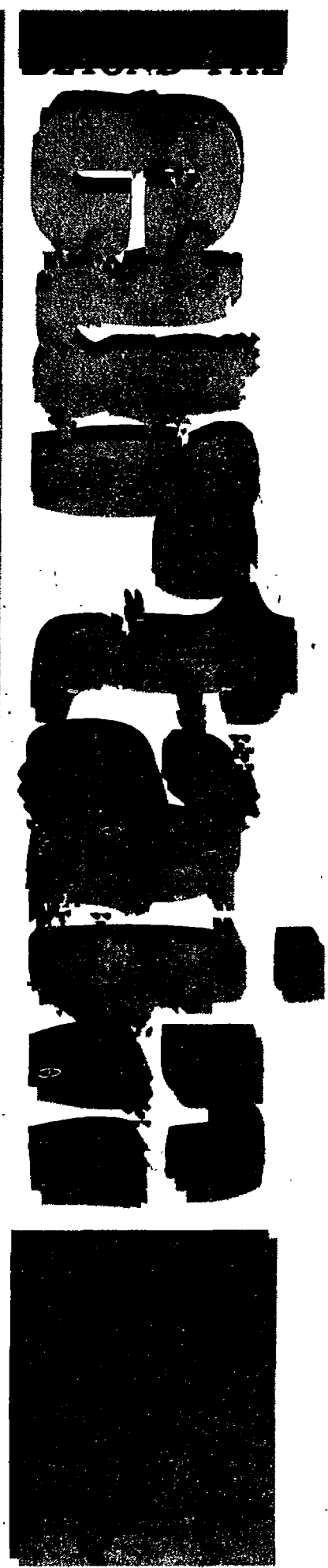
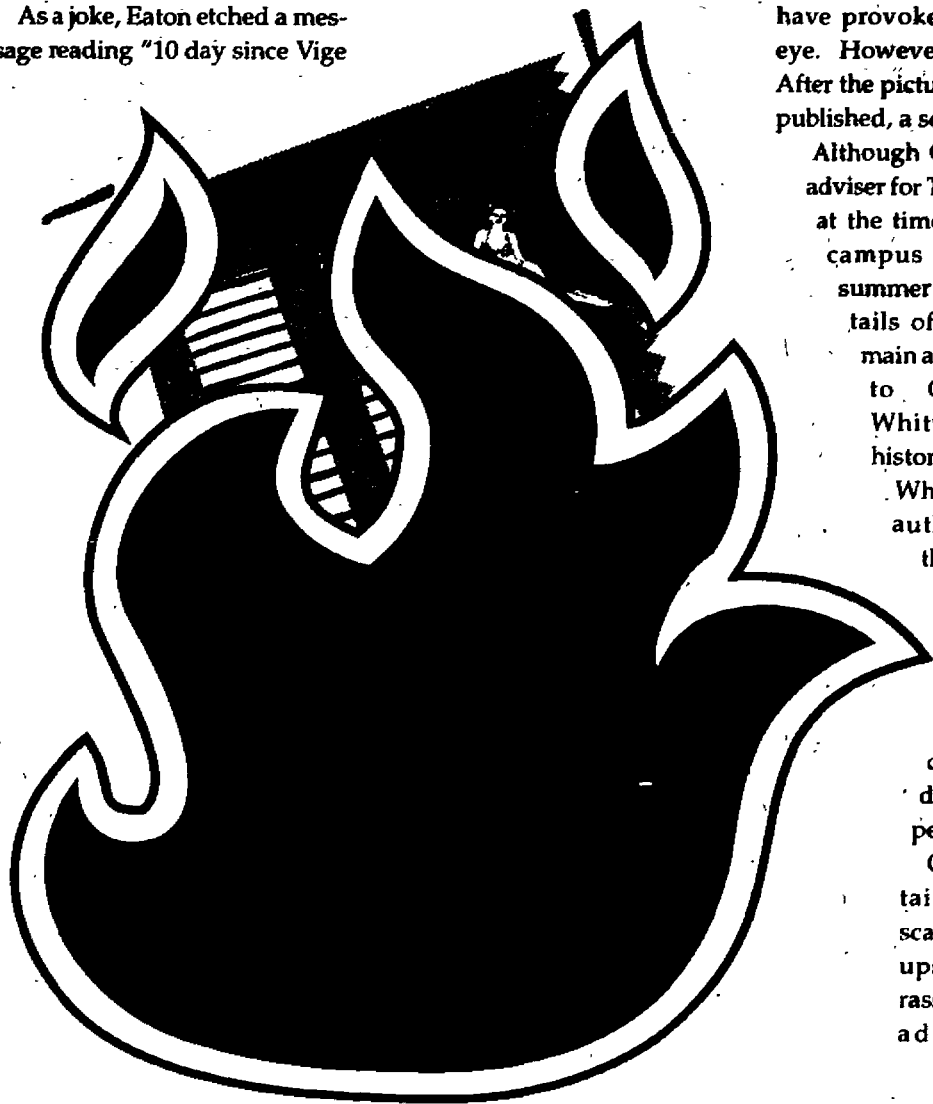
"Somehow, the editor preserved [two copies]," said Gray. "I don't know how he did it, but he did. He gave me one copy, and saved the other for himself."

Tad Wisenor, Whitworth alum and director of development for Alumni Relations, recently attended a function bringing past Whitworth alumni together. In the midst of past graduates, one man sought out Wisenor and excitedly told of his pre-1931 prank.

More than 65 years later (the man graduated in 1931), he fondly recalled one event of his mischievous youth.

"The man, along with a friend, slipped an alarm clock between the wall of the chapel," said Wisenor. Since chapel attendance was required three times a week, the two boys could predict when the sermon would be. They set the alarm to go off in the middle of the sermon, and it did. Mission complete.

In light of hot escapades by Pirates of past, what will future historians write about this past year? Perhaps they will tell stories of ice storms, or maybe the decline of the initiation legacy. Or will the recent, dorm-wide pen-stealing escapade go down as one of the best? We'll know 50 years from now for sure.



BY **curtain**

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FEATURES EDITOR
ANDREW EKLUND

LAYOUT & DESIGN
ANNA BEARD

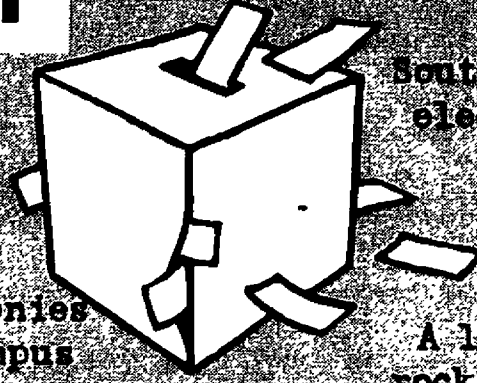
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WRITERS
REBECCA JORDAN
CARIE CRAWFORD

A LOOK AT THE P 1993-94

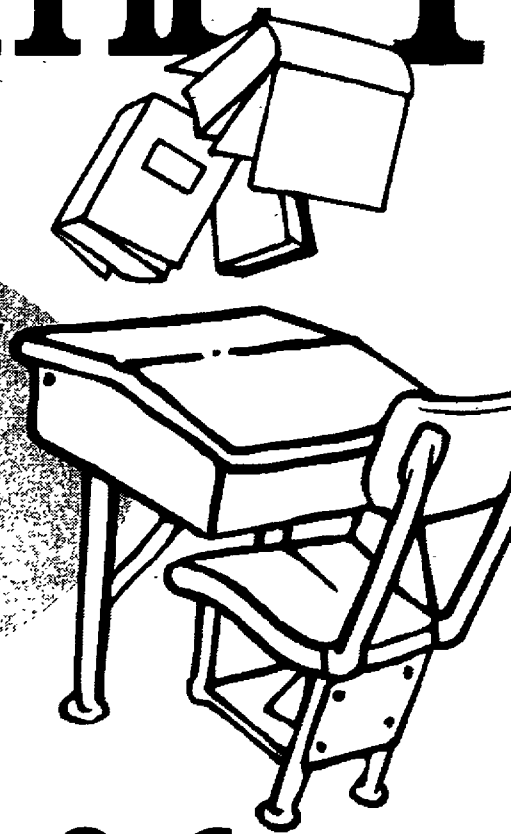
Dr. William P. Robinson is inaugurated as Whitworth's 17th President.

Groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the Campus Center, and construction begins in early April.

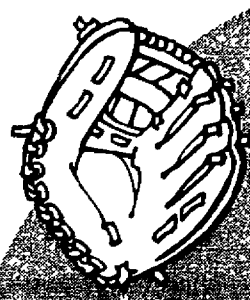


South Africa holds first elections allowing all races to vote.

A large earthquake rocks the foundations of Los Angeles.



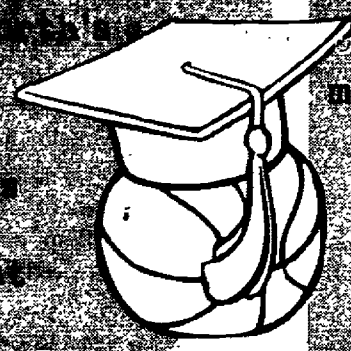
1995-96



The basement of Arend Hall is renovated to house Whitworth's growing student population.

The women's basketball team wins NCIC and goes to Nationals for the first time in Whitworth's history.

Major League Baseball managers and players finally reach an agreement, bringing a drawn-out strike to a close.



The campus is "hard wired" giving students and professors personal access to the Internet.

The men's basketball team makes it to the NAIA Division II National Championship game, finishing second in the nation.

Women's soccer team shares NCIC title with Willamette.

Gov. Simpson is declared ineligible for re-election.

The U.S. Government is shut down twice due to temporary budget impasse.



1994-95



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PAST FOUR YEARS

1996-97

President Robinson mandates changes in initiation policies; 2500 people now guideline.

The Whitworthian launches on-line edition on the World Wide Web.

A Women's Studies minor is created, pending faculty approval.

First of National Senior John Rasmussen, Jeff Rice, Jerry Rice.

ICE Storm '96 forces Whitworth to close for 10 days.

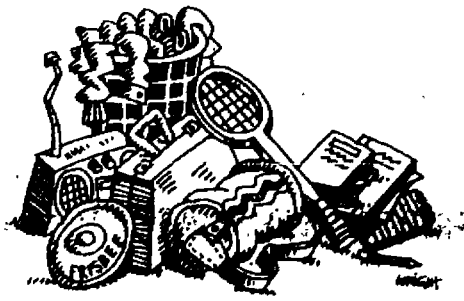
1996 Presidential Election, Bill Clinton begins his second term.

First cloning of sheep takes place in Scotland.

Re-release of Star Wars.

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED AT WHITWORTH

BY **CARRIE CRAWFORD**
Guest writer



I have learned that making friends and developing relationships have been the most important parts of my college experience. I have learned you can get seriously hurt trying to catch pinecones. I have learned you really don't want to see 20 men streaking across the loop! I have learned I would have never made it through Dr. Gage's Calculus 1 & 2 without math tutors. I have learned school-wide power outages happen at least once a year. I have learned it's impossible to get to bed by 10 p.m. no matter what Roger Mohrlang says.

I have learned to always take an "easy A" class during Jan Term to boost fall

semester's GPA. I have learned the softest toilet paper is found in the bathrooms in Leavitt Dining Hall. I have learned to play ultimate frisbee. I have learned to study. I have learned the quality of the cafeteria food gets better during Parents' Weekend and when the Board of Trustees come to visit.

I have learned college is where your faith gets tested. I have learned to read my Bible. I have learned to listen. I have learned I need to be more patient. I have learned good fellowship often begins with good food. I have learned \$20 can just appear in my backpack when I really need it most. I have learned the

people who live in low-income housing are a lot like me. I have learned to work on my personal inadequacies instead of picking out those in others. I have learned to let go of friendships that were once close. I have learned God does answer prayer. I have learned some answers can never be learned in class. I have learned to worship. I have learned to pray.

I have learned to love garage sales. I have learned how to furnish an apartment with less than \$150. I have learned it is important to have roommates who wear your size. I have learned to listen when nothing is said. I have learned it

is dangerous to live on credit. I have learned chocolate needs to be on hand at all times for any kind of crisis. I have learned the life-of-the-party is sometimes the loneliest person there.

I have learned learning is more important than grades. I have learned it's possible to graduate from Whitworth in four years. I have learned it's okay to not know what you're doing after graduation. I have learned you should plan on going to at least two weddings a month after graduation. I have learned that four years at Whitworth College has challenged my mind and my heart more than I ever imagined.



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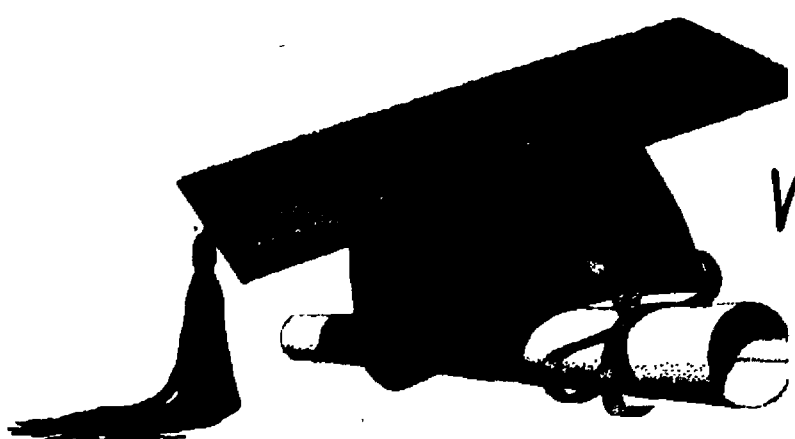
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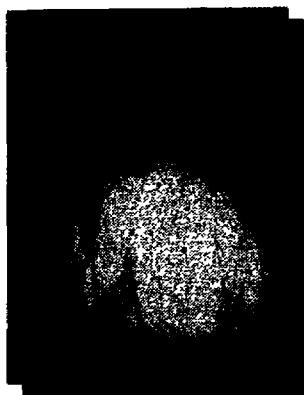
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SENIORS SPEAK OUT

WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT Whitworth College?



"Dr. Soden's coffee dates, as he tries to lecture me into the person he wants me to be."

Alan Stanfield



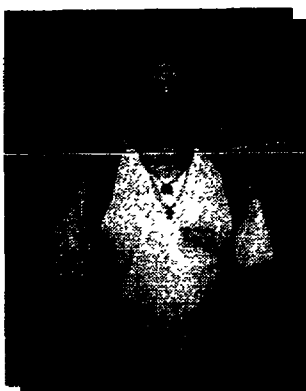
"The courtyard in Westminster and its handsome gardener."

Jamie Pace



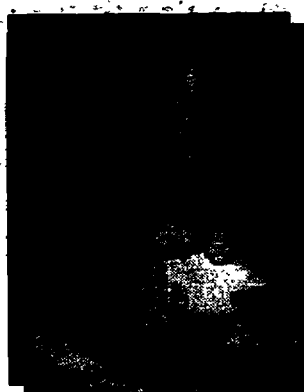
"The toilet-flushing ritual in Arend: Not being able to yell, 'FLUSH' after I go to the bathroom."

Aimee Elliott



"Walking across the loop at two in the morning and seeing who is still awake in the dorms by what lights are on."

Jeff Arnold



"I'll miss my brothers and sisters, late-night ramen binges, forcing myself to study and half-ply toilet paper. You know."

Ryan Hawk



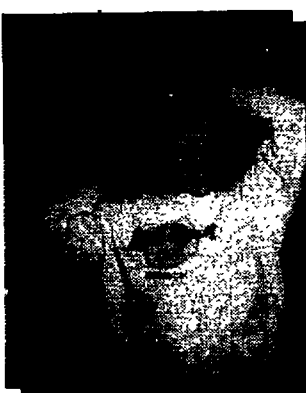
"I'll miss how much the professors care about us—how spoiled we are by the professors. And, of course, my friends."

Ali Koroknay



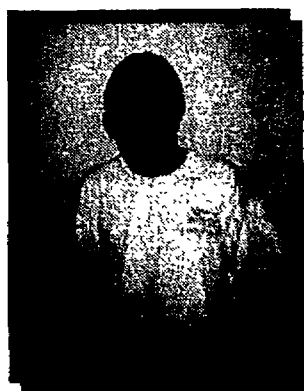
"The campus, because there's truly a community, all of my friends, the classes and just being in college."

Kristi Wheeldon



"My friends and classes."

Steve Dilley



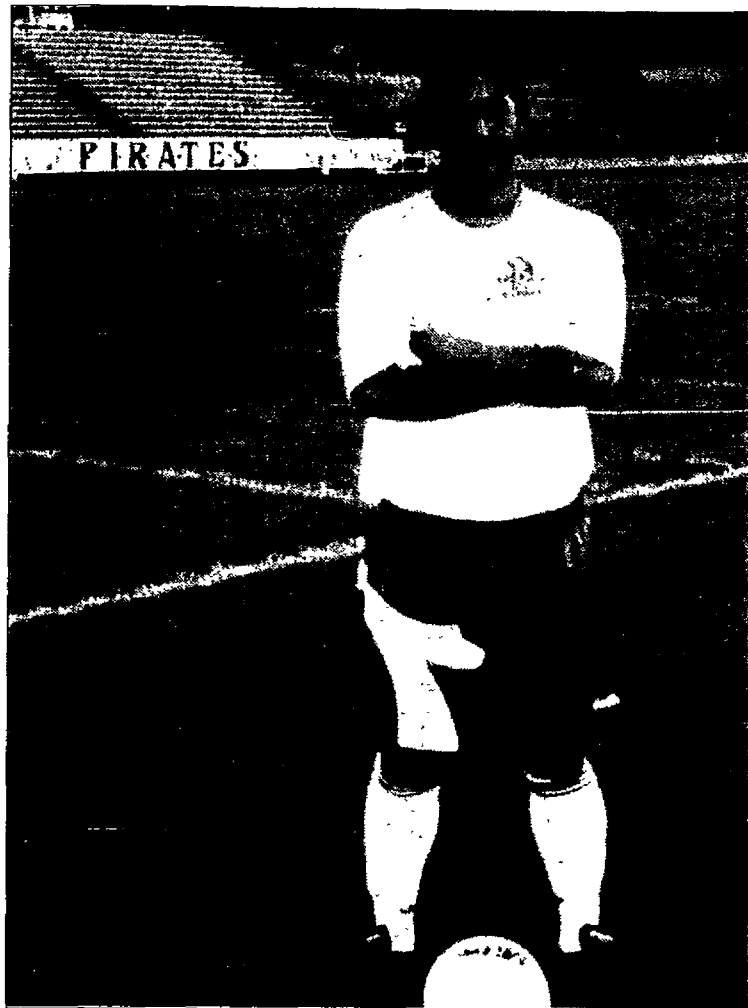
"Dan Wartman, Jerry Sittser, the Akili brethren and ultimate frisbee."

Tim Evans



"The hoards of men always knocking down my door for a date or a kiss, because the ratio is so good here."

Tricia Sullivan



Courtesy of Rio Three Stars

Senior Rio Three Stars led the Bucs through four solid years, garnering many awards. He now plays for the Spokane Shadow.

Three Stars shoots to get his name out in the soccer world

AARON PAGNANO
Staff writer

Senior Rio Three Stars, English and secondary education major, cultivates time for academics as well as soccer. But when looking at his statistics as a player, one would wonder when he could find time for school.

Coming from Lake Stevens, Wash., Three Stars entered Whitworth in the fall of 1992. Three Stars wanted to establish himself as a player able to contribute and learn.

As a sophomore he started most games, and he secured himself a starting spot as a junior. But this was put on hold for a year as he red-shirted in 1994 due to a torn ACL.

After his recovery, Three Stars returned in top form in the fall of 1995. The team benefited from Three Stars' performance and named him Most Inspirational Player to compliment his All-

Conference honorable mention nomination.

Despite the loss of some key players who graduated last year, Three Stars and others have stepped up this year to add strength and ability to a young team. Three Stars, this year's team captain, played consistently and was once again awarded Most Inspirational Player. Three Stars also received the team MVP Award. But the nominations, awards and recognition didn't stop there.

Three Stars was selected First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Region and NAIA All-American honorable mention.

"He's an awesome player, but very team oriented," said center forward freshman Jace Jones. "He doesn't focus on himself."

What is Three Stars like as a person?

"Rio has a big heart," said senior Sarah Eells. "He's always there when you need him, and he

is responsible. He is a great friend."

At age 23 and graduating this spring, Three Stars has plans for the future.

"I hope to end up somewhere near my hometown to teach and coach. However, next year I would like to travel around, move out of state and see a little of the world before settling down," he said.

Right now Three Stars is finishing his student teaching and playing soccer for the Spokane Shadow.

"This is my second season [with the Shadow], and I have started two out of the three games," he said.

When asked whether he would like to play professional soccer he said, "Yes, I would like to play professionally, but you have to get your name out there first."

With his talent and personality it sounds like his name is already out there.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

GENIUS EDITION

1. What baseball commissioner decreed that Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season would carry an asterisk?
2. What USFL team signed tackle Tony "Big T" Loia, dubbed The Widest Man in Pro Football at 6-foot-2 1/2 inches, 347 pounds, in 1983?
3. What San Francisco Giants third baseman of the early 1970s was known as Dirty Al?
4. Who started at guard beside Stu Lantz in the New Orleans Jazz's first-ever game, in 1974?
5. What was Jacksonville basketball's James Williams known as?
6. What tennis star married Roger Cowley?
7. What was Texas running back A.J. Jones' nickname?
8. What Houston Astros right hander died of carbon monoxide poisoning while running his car on January 5, 1975?
9. Who scored the winning points for the Soviet Union in its disputed 1972 Olympic final against the U.S.?
10. How many strokes was Arnold Palmer back going into the last round of the 1960 U.S. Open

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many minutes is the limit on each match in the World's Wristwrestling Championship?

Prize is a free B.J. courtesy of Steve Bro (468-2846) and your name in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Call 465-9224 with your answers or drop them off in the Todd Parsons' box in the Whitworthian office located upstairs in the Campus Center

Last Week's Results

Winner:
Karen "The South African Flatulator" Duberke ripped out 10 good answers to claim the victory.

Answers:

1) Pilots 2) Demon Deacons 3) Ty Cobb's 4) Lou Gehrig 5) Roberto Clemente 6) Memphis 7) The Washington Bullets 8) The Rose Bowl 9) Southern California 10) Johnny Parsons

TIE BREAKER: Three

Questions and answers courtesy of Trivial Pursuit®.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Senior Alex Schuerman spends some leisure time during a rain out with teammate junior Tim Bishop.

Leading his team at the top of his lungs

Schuerman has been the anchor for the Pirates during his four years

ROB LESLIE
Staff writer

Imagine three hours in a squat position where your objective is to guide eight others to success while trying to stop an 85 mph sphere from getting behind you. Not to mention being sandwiched between one man holding a 34-inch piece of aluminum and another man breathing down your neck occasionally screaming into your ear. This is the pleasure of senior catcher Alex Schuerman.

Schuerman began the task of catching in the fourth grade. He enjoyed being the team leader and he was too slow to play any other position. Yet the thrill of leading his teams to victories kept him going, as did throwing out would-be stealers.

"You gotta love hosing

people," Schuerman said with a smirk.

But catching has its down side and Schuerman is quick to point that out. "I hate the wear and tear on your body. I'm pretty beat up," he said. "I feel like a 21-year-old in a 41-year-old body."

Yet this too-slow, beat up, rapidly aging man ended his college career as a four-year letterman for the Whitworth baseball team and has played an instrumental role in the program through his leadership and devotion on and off the field.

"He's a dedicated young man and he's always working hard," said Assistant Coach Bob Downs. "He provides leadership to the team at practice and during games."

"I love the leadership role," said Schuerman. "I like to do the pitch calling and directing the infielders. I like having control on the field."

In fact, his teammates are more than happy to pass that role to the man behind the plate.

"He's a great vocal leader for us," said sophomore third baseman Jack Arthaud. "He does a good job letting us know what's going on during the game."

The position of catcher is one of the biggest thinking positions on the field, and according to Head Coach Rod Taylor, Schuerman fills the part.

"He brings a lot of experience and knowledge about the conference," said Taylor. "He also handles our pitchers well." Downs echoes Taylor's assessment.

"Alex is a real student of the game," Downs said. "He can figure out how guys hit, and which pitches to call. Our pitchers like to see him behind the plate."

But the characteristic that teammates and coaches consistently talk about is Schuerman's attitude that the team comes first and his ability to stay positive. Because of these qualities, Schuerman was awarded the "Best Team Player" Award at the

See Schuerman, page 6

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Schuerman

Continued from page 5

team's season ending banquet, and Arthaud couldn't agree more with the selection.

"He is an absolute team player," said Arthaud. "He is always looking for what's best for the team."

After graduating, Schuerman will remain at Whitworth to complete his student teaching at Mt. Spokane High School where he will look to get involved with coaching. He is currently serving as the Mt. Spokane's summer league coach, and will possibly continue to play through recreational leagues.

"Baseball is too big in my life not to stick with it somehow," said Schuerman.

Looking back at the past four years, Schuerman has many fond memories. One is defeating the eventual national champion Lewis and Clark State in 1996. He also remembers his game-winning home run against Pacific this season. Through it all, Schuerman is happy about his decision to attend Whitworth.

"I got to play four years here, and as far as not coming to Whitworth, I wouldn't change a thing," he said.

The past four seasons have also brought many fond memories for the coaching staff when thinking about the contributions made by Schuerman.

"It has been a pleasure coaching him the past four years," said Taylor. "He's a quality individual."

Sports I\$? Commentary

Supreme Court Title IX ruling doesn't add up

KENJI MATSUDA

Known for subtlety I am not. The Whitworthian staff can attest

my opinions pull no punches. So I will put this argument, then, in the most succinct description possible. I fail to see the benefits to last month's Supreme Court decision regarding the Title IX sports gender equity laws.

The high courts' refusal to hear an appeal in the case against Brown University regarding Title IX is not only harmful to the quality of college athletics, but will also take potential income away from schools that already scrape the bottom of the money barrel.

The law, which requires varsity athletic participation numbers to be roughly equal in percentage to the school's gender breakdown, was brought into national prominence by a group of female Brown University students who sued the school after it dropped women's volleyball and gymnastics programs five years ago. The Supreme Court found Brown to be in violation of the 25-year-old Title IX law and ordered the school to comply with gender equity requirements.

It has been enormously beneficial to women's sports, with participation up almost 18 athletes per school among NCAA Division I institutions, according to the New York Times. Now, with the success of women athletes in the Atlanta Olympics and the birth of women's professional basketball, the realm of female sports is on the verge of an economic and publicity boom.

But until then, and until there is a greater interest in sports from women, Title IX will be detrimental to college athletics, women's sports included.

The law hurts schools because of the requirement that athletic participation be equal to gender percentage. Meaning, a school such as Whitworth, which has a much greater number of female students than males, would be forced to offer the same percent of female varsity sports positions. So if the ratio was 66 percent women, 34 percent men, the school would have to offer 66 percent of varsity sports positions to women and 34 percent to men.

And folks, we all know that isn't happening.

One major reason gender equity is not and never will be, a reality is football, which has a huge roster (sometimes up to 100 players) and no women participants.

But football is the cash cow and funding behind most athletic department budgets. If there wasn't football, many other sports would become extinct as well. Similarly, severe cuts to money-making sports such as football and men's basketball will result in equal hits to the school budget.

Gender equity would be better served by tailoring collegiate athletics to demand. Offer sports to those who really want it instead of creating a women's fencing team that draws fewer fans during a whole season than were in the urinal line at one home basketball game. It would be pointless to have programs available in a market with no demand, while another market sits overflowing. The Supreme Court has now opened itself to lawsuits from male athletes claiming discrimination on the same grounds. The quota goes against good sense if there is a significantly higher demand for male athletic spots. Sadly, in this affair, common sense is as elusive as true gender equity.

As if the issue could not get any more misguided, consider this: the law essentially admits it is nearly impossible to be carried out in true intent. Buried deep in the legal terminology of Title IX is a provision that acts as a cop-out for its failure. The law states that since equity would be nearly impossible to achieve, a school merely needs a plan to begin the push toward equality.

The problem on the economic end lies not with the skill or ability of women athletes, but whether or not they can fill the bleachers and ink the big money television contracts. The recent success and uprising of women's sports will eventually make the transition to Title IX compliance easier on university coffers. But until that day comes, budgets will take hits, programs will be cut and the cost will be passed on to the student body.



Comments? Story ideas?

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whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu.

Rap with integrity

KRS-One's album furthers his commitment to peace, justice

NICK BROWNLEE
Staff writer



With all the notoriety involving rap artists in recent months, it is refreshing to hear of artist KRS-One's intriguing approach to life. Impressively,

KRS-ONE has lectured on various topics such as personal conduct, feminine spirituality, education in entertainment and world peace at universities such as Harvard, Yale, NYU and Stanford. He has rightly earned his nickname, "the teacher." But what I found to be most impressive is he takes his fame responsibly, always advocating peace rather than the violence rap and hip-hop seem to celebrate.

"I Got Next," KRS-One's new release, is his ninth album in 10 years, highly unusual for the here-today-gone-tomorrow world of hip-hop music. With his gritty lyrics and tantalizing tales of ghetto life, "I Got Next" is KRS-ONE's strongest performance since his 1989 album, "Ghetto Music: The Blueprint of Hip-Hop."

The first single off the new album, "Step Into a World (Rapture's Delight)" cleverly

samples the Blondie classic "Rapture." The song features new singer Keva doing her version of the Deborah Harry lead.

"Can't Stop, Won't Stop," with the addition of gunshots, recalls earlier KRS-ONE classics as "9mm Goes Bang," and "Love's Gonna Get'cha." And, it would not be a KRS-ONE album without some sort of tale expressing the warfare between drug and street hustlers and the police.

My favorite single, "Blowe," filled with spooky synthesizer riffs and strong but not explicit lyrics, explains his on-going love affair with hip-hop and the "strictly about skills" attitude that seems to permeate hip-hop music today.

Featuring producers such as DJ Muggs of Cypress Hill and Rich Nice (of Nas albums), "I Got Next" is the logical progression for KRS-One, mixing his trademark old-school boom rap and lyrics with modern R&B melodies and jazzy rhythms. This album also features the cameo by Redman. With a natural maturity, but without the risk of losing his identity, KRS-ONE's "I Got Next" shows why he is still around—and for good reason.

Ben Brody playing piano in the Rachal Hall. Just one of the many things he does well.

Like the idea of equipping students to go out and serve others with music. I want to be a mentor for college-age musicians," said Brody.

Involvement in the world of music started the first year of Brody's life. To keep him busy while she worked around the house, his mom would put a record on the record player and a set of earphones on his head. She said he would sit for

Whitworth has been the main recipient of Brody's passion. Now, the wider world will soon get to experience what Ben Brody has to offer. Is he ready? A quick glance at his track record says he is. By living in sync with his two favorite Latin phrases, *Christus Primus* (Christ First) and *Carpe Diem* (Seize the Day), Ben won't have any problem keeping up with the music world and making a difference in people's lives.

Movie Review GROSSE POINTE BLANK

BRIAN BOYLE
Staff writer

High school reunions are for everybody. They are a chance to find out what everyone has been up to, share old times and talk about business. But, what if you're in the business of killing people? What if this business just isn't as exciting as it used to be? And what if all you want is to make things right with the girl you dumped 10 years ago and the only thing standing between you and her is one final job and several men with big guns? Interesting predicament.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" stars John Cusack as Martin, a kid who disappeared from Grosse Pointe and has now resurfaced at his 10-year high school reunion. He's come back in search of the thing that will put pizzazz back into his life. He thinks he's after Debi, the girl he abandoned on prom night. Debi has been married and divorced in the past 10 years and is not so hot on the idea of seeing Martin, until she actually sees him.

Things should be going great for this couple; the problem is that every time someone asks Martin what he does, he says he's a professional killer. He's not joking. After leaving the Army, Martin has made a nice life for himself as hired gun; nice, that is, until Mr. Grocer (Dan Aykroyd) insists Martin join "the hit man's union." Martin is uninterested and the penalty for not being interested is being deleted.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" is a strange film. Darkly comedic and full of wit, this film is a jarring ride through one man's quest to find meaning in his life and to make good on

Martin (John Cusack) returns to his 10-year reunion armed and plotting murder.

promises that have plagued him for so long. John Cusack's performance is stunning as a man who is extremely good at his job, but is starting to question the morality of killing people for money.

The film's characters are charming to watch, but some remain sadly underdeveloped. Some dialogue is packed with subtle wit and dry humor, while other exchanges leave the audience wondering exactly what was trying to be communicated.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" succeeds and fails in various ways. It succeeds in taking a hilarious premise and creating a fairly interesting ride for the audience, but fails to make the ride smooth. It is impossible to overlook the jolt and bumps in "Grosse Pointe Blank," but if you are willing to go along with the film, it will be worth it for the subtle humor that underlies a somewhat shaky script.

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Professor wins grants for African studies

JULIE SUND
Staff writer

For the next two years, John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies will spend his days researching Liberian politics and living in Africa, teaching at a university in Kenya.

Two scholarly grants, one a Research Fellowship through the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program and the other a Fulbright Fellowship to teach in Africa, gave Yoder the opportunity to travel abroad and do this research.

"Winning these back-to-back grants really demonstrates the kind of esteem Dr. Yoder is held in by scholars in his field," said Arlin Migliazzo, History, Political and International Studies department chair.

Just 16 people received the Pew grant, out of approximately 200 applicants, said Migliazzo. To apply, Yoder submitted a research design proposal for his idea to gain information on Liberian politics and then write a book on the subject. The Pew Evangelical Scholars Program was established to support Christian scholars who will impact the larger scholarly community, extending beyond just the Christian scholarly community.

In his research, Yoder will explore questions such as how, and in what capacity, ordinary people contribute to the failure of a government. More specifically, the

collapse of the Liberian government in 1990. He will start work on this during the summer and into next fall, and he says he will spend some time at Indiana University, because they have a good collection of information on Liberia.

He will start his teaching for the Fulbright Fellowship at Day Star University in Kenya next January, he said. "This experience will provide me with a whole new set of stories to tell," said Yoder. "Anyone who goes away always comes back with a lot more energy for what they are doing."

"This experience will provide me with a whole new set of stories to tell,"

— John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies

The institution is a small, private liberal arts college in the city of Nairobi. He will be teaching classes in African studies and history. For this program, applicants apply to a certain country and if

the country would like the applicant to come teach for a period of time, a letter of invitation is sent. Yoder spent part of last summer in Kenya on a mission and met with the head of the university to discuss the possibility, and they sent an invitation. He also submitted letters of recommendation and a statement of purpose to the Fulbright program.

Along with the reading and research Yoder will do, his teaching in Africa will directly benefit Whitworth when he returns, said Migliazzo. "His time away will result in even more valuable experience in a continent that has really become his life work," said Migliazzo.

All that jazz...



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

The Whitworth Jazz Band performed their Spring Concert Tuesday in the auditorium.

Faculty grants: Slack will travel to England

Continued from page 1.

lege is supportive of faculty members who work to understand what it means to be a Christian in their academic disciplines," said Stronks, assistant professor of History and Political Studies.

Stronks will be working on a book which asks, "What is the legal definition of religion?" The book investigates the way judges on the Supreme Court have defined religion differently and created an inconsistent policy.

Stronks will use the grant money to visit the Library of Con-

gress in Washington D.C., and to study at the University of Washington Law Library in Seattle.

Sittser, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy, will do his research in Spokane on religion and democracy in post-war America.

Sittser will continue research which he started with his book on World War II, "A Cautious Patriotism."

He is communicating with about a dozen libraries across the nation and with reference librarians.

He will use the grant to help

pay for the cost of the communication.

Slack, an associate professor of History, will spend time at Oxford University in England researching a book about 12th century crusade charters which she has been working on for about 10 years.

"The grant has made a huge difference. The book is probably at this point two years overdue," said Slack.

Her book uses the crusade charter to show why people chose to go on crusades, said Slack. Her book raises the question of how culture influences Christianity.

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