

2000

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Whitworth University, "The Whitworthian 1999-2000" Whitworth University (2000). *The Whitworthian Student Newspaper*. Paper 72.
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Finally something to do in
Spokane
 see page 5

THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Volume 90 • Number 1 Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College September 21, 1999

Increased student population results in overcrowded dorms

JULIE TATE
 Staff writer

An overflow of students forced housing to create more space by adding dorm rooms and giving money to upperclassmen to move off-campus.

Corner rooms in the Village were turned into doubles and the Warren Hall basement lounge was turned into a bedroom, said Kathy Davis, director of student housing. Whitworth also bought two new

houses near the college to accommodate the overflow.

"Living on campus is a big part of the college education and we want all freshmen to have that opportunity," Davis said.

Freshmen April Brunette and Alisa Tiller were assigned to the Warren basement lounge. Both girls say they have no complaints with their newly made room, except for the lack of closet space. They both said they are thankful for a room.

"I did not find out until a week before school started that I had a room," Tiller said. "This is an answer to my prayers."

Brunette, Tiller's roommate, said the housing department did a good job with the room.

"As soon as they told me I had a room, I took it," Brunette said. "Even if I had been stuck in an abnormally small room I would have come."

Junior Leslie Martin is the resident assistant for the basement and

said she did not know two more students had been added to her hall until she came to campus.

"At first the change was a little surprising because the move was so sudden. But now I am glad to have that room because the hall is more unified now," Martin said.

In addition to adding more rooms for students, letters were sent out to sophomore, junior and senior females offering to pay them

- see Housing, page 3

Students living on-campus	
1998-99	864
1999-00	908
Total increase ~ 44	

Pre-babes to the rescue



From left. Ballard and Beyond Pre-babes, freshman Meg Dumez, junior Cassie Garvin, sophomore Holly Roe, junior Yukiko Kitajima, freshman Tara Schmidt and freshman Annie Logan perform at Mock Rock.

Initiation under review by ASWC

SEAN OLDROYD
 Staff writer

All attention is focused on a block of freshmen dressed in matching, dirt-stained T-shirts, arranged precisely in rows. Initiators wander through the ranks taking turns screaming commands. The crowd stands shoulder to shoulder forming a tight circle around the action. The harsh, orange lights behind Baldwin-Jenkins cut through the dust cloud created by the commotion.

To many, it is familiar, but scenes like this one have an uncertain future at Whitworth College.

ASWC Executives decided that aspects of initiation break the Washington state hazing policy and need to be changed.

"What we know from the past won't be initiation in the next few years," ASWC President Kevin Benson said.

The ASWC was pleased with the majority of initiation and feel that great things came out of it. Their apprehension is over the parts they cannot control,

and that all programs remain legally compliant and uphold the mission of the college, Benson said.

Initiation is intended to be a productive time where bonds are developed, not an uncomfortable or scary experience, Special Activities Coordinator Suzanne Bruce said.

Some parts of initiation are questionable, and ASWC has received some complaints regarding initiation this year, Benson said.

Specific problems are with initiators yelling in the faces of students, Bruce said. The initiation policy at Whitworth prohibits behavior that causes mental or emotion harm, which includes "embarrassment, ridicule, verbal abuse or personal humiliation."

Bruce and Benson stressed that initiation as a whole is under review, but no dorms are being singled out.

ASWC felt confident coming into initiation this year.

"In the spring, we put together an initiation team that we have full confidence in," Benson said.

- see Initiation, page 2

Louie strives for cultural awareness at Whitworth

Newest assistant dean will oversee campus diversity

SUZANNE BRUCE
 Staff writer

Whitworth College began taking a closer look at the issue of diversity on campus in the spring of 1997. Research was done, students opinions were stated and solutions were explored. Almost three years later, a possible answer to the problem has been found with Esther Louie, the new assistant dean for programming and diversity.

Louie's job includes directing campus diversity programs, overseeing the Cultural Diversity Advocates in each dorm and serving as an advocate for students on issues related to cultural experience.

"It's a huge job," Louie says. "But I'm not doing it by myself. The responsibility of diversity is shared with all of us. It takes more than just one person to make a change."

An interest in different cultures and diversity has always been held by Louie. Her interest was sparked while working at Washington State University. Louie was fascinated by their multicultural services and began to work with it in 1992.

"Even at WSU there was not a lot of diversity," Louie said. "As a



Chinese American, I saw a real need to be a role model and I love working with students. It just fit," says Louie.

Louie hopes to accomplish many goals in her new job. She wants to get to know students and help people to be more aware of other cultures. She sees a high interest in this at Whitworth.

"Whitworth is interested in diversity. People want to have more understanding, awareness and sensitivity to their cultural heritage... I want to help them reach that," Louie said. "We are

not here to just tolerate. We are here to learn about each other."

Students are excited for the addition of Louie and for the closer look at diversity on campus as well.

"I think it's great that we've stopped talking about diversity and started doing something about it. Esther is the answer to a problem we've had at Whitworth for a long time," said ASWC Financial Vice President, Danny Clapp.

“We are not here to just tolerate. We are here to learn about each other”

- Esther Louie

Initiation: Crowds cause uneasiness

continued from page one

The major worry, then, was not the actual programs as it was the crowds that gathered to watch and, sometimes, to yell.

"With the crowds, we felt we weren't in control," Benson said.

An effort from the administration has been to officially change the name from initiation to inauguration. Benson said this in hopes of distancing initiation this year from negative experiences in the past.

Despite some concerns, initia-

tion continued to be a worthwhile experience for freshman.

"Nothing else could get guys close together," said freshman Dan Dale, who was initiated into Baldwin.

Freshman Drew Henderson credited the initiators for always talking with the group after each session to see how they were doing.

Both Henderson and Dale said the first night was a little intimidating, but the leaders constantly

reminded them of the purpose of it all.

Even the crowds were not a disturbance.

"As we got better, we realized they were rooting for us, they were behind us," Henderson said.

As with tradition, initiation ended this year with Mock Rock, where the Warren men took first place. Baldwin placed second, followed by the women from Warren.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Baldwin brothers cause a stir with their fire drill during initiation.

Christian atmosphere may be reason for less reported episodes of sexual harassment

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

On a Christian campus it would seem that the word sexual harassment would be deleted from campus vocabulary. Unfortunately no campus is built inside of a protective bubble.

"My suspicion is that Whitworth has no greater or lesser challenge about this [sexual harassment] than any other college or university," said Director of Human Resources, Alice Mewbourne.

In the fall of 1996, the Whitworth administration decided to rewrite their policy concerning sexual harassment. Students, faculty and employees met and revised the policy which the Board of Trustees approved in May of 1998.

Whitworth's common definition of sexual harassment is found in the Whitworth Non-Discrimination and Sexual Harassment Policy. This definition determines that sexually harassing behavior is "any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favor or conduct of a sexual nature," in pressuring circumstances as outlined in the

policy.

After an incident regarding sexual harassment occurs, the next step is often unclear.

"The hardest part is to make a decision," Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said. "If one has questions, talk to any number of people ranging from peers, to administration, to faculty... it's possible to enter the process at any point."

According to Mewbourne, only two situations of sexual harassment have surfaced since the policy has been adopted.

A number of factors could be responsible for the low numbers. Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, offered an idea on the issue of Christianity and sexual harassment. He suggested that a Christian campus is not limited to merely discussing human rights. Religious communities can look at the uniqueness and sacred nature of each person.

"A Christian atmosphere should be primarily committed to treating each student and employee as someone made in God's image," Jackson said. "Just as we wouldn't condone anyone being subjected to

violence on campus, so too is it our community's responsibility not to condone anyone being subjected to sexual harassment."

Janelle Thayer, Director of Counseling Services, believes a Christian atmosphere helps or hinders victims' ability to come forward.

"I think that Christians have tried to learn to contain inappropriate behavior, therefore my guess is that it doesn't appear to happen as much," Thayer said. "But, there are always those who struggle to come forward, Christian background or not."

With the exception of the chaplains and the counseling and health professionals, faculty and staff are required to report all incidents reported to or observed by them.

No person or school can ever be emotionally prepared to handle sexual harassment, Mewbourne said. However, if clear procedures are in place the painful and emotional situation can be moved along more quickly to resolution.

"With sexual harassment everyone loses," Mewbourne said. "You win only if you stand up and fight it."

The GRAPEVINE



- Saga Chad is gone. Say it ain't so, bro.
- Apparently Rite Aid is trying to take over north Spokane. Just how many does one town need?
- Seniors: Only 205 days until graduation!
- Question of the week: Exactly how much does it cost to rent a cheerleader?

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 to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, September 15

- Homecoming week is September 27 to October 2. Events include a kickoff dinner, Community Building Day, a movie in the HUB, dorm decorating, powderpuff and dance.
- Applications for Warren and Arend dorm representatives and Baldwin-Jenkins president are now available in the upstairs of the HUB. They are due September 29. Primaries will be held on October 4 and final elections will be on October 5.
- Ultimate Frisbee will begin on September 27. Cost is \$2 per person.
- Volleyball will start on October 4. Sign up at the Information Desk.

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Dorms, grounds undergo renovations

SARAH START
Staff writer

Returning students have probably noticed the numerous changes that have taken place on campus since last spring. But the changes are far from over; administration is planning on making major renovations throughout this year.

Probably the two most obvious changes are on opposite ends of the campus.

On the west side, major work has been done to add athletic fields, and on the east side, the Whitworth Elementary School has been added as a classroom building.

"We needed to add new athletic fields to take the pressure off the Pine Bowl," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

A softball field that will be ready for use this spring and a soccer field ready for next fall are the new additions.

The athletic department is still deciding how the current soccer field will be used next year.

"The athletic field project dramatically changes the view of campus from the west end," Johnson said. "But, we've had many positive comments from Spokane residents who drive by there about the wonderful job we've done."

The Whitworth Elementary building, though currently only housing four classrooms, will have eight classrooms and several offices by next spring. It is also scheduled for a renaming soon, Registrar Gary Whisenand said. Other major modifications have taken place over the summer as well.

The Young Life building was torn down, and renovations are still being done on Alder Hall to add a new conference room, classroom and approximately 10 new offices to accommodate Calvin Hall's faculty.

Once Alder's renovation is finished, Calvin's faculty will move in and Calvin will be torn down.

"We are hoping to move Calvin into Alder before the Trustees' meeting in October, but if not, it will take place shortly after," said

Dale Soden, special assistant to the president for facilities and strategic planning.

One prospective plan for the land is tennis courts, but administration is not positive of their plans for the site.

"We are working with the Athletic department and potential donors to decide what our plans for the future are," Johnson said.

In January, the college will lose Dixon Hall's 13 classrooms, making the addition of new classrooms necessary.

"The basic issue with a main classroom building like Dixon is where to put people," Soden said.

The Psychology department moved into Hendrick Hall over the summer, formerly the Student Life building.

This semester a group of 10-12 people, probably the Master in Teaching program faculty and staff, will be relocating to the Whitworth Elementary building.

Even the former Leavitt Dining Hall will be put to use during Dixon's renovation, and administration intends to eventually replace it with a major classroom building.

"The new building is still in the conceptual stage, but we hope to do some planning work this year and select an architect," Johnson said. "Meanwhile, Leavitt will re-



Construction is underway on the new athletic fields on the west end of the Whitworth campus.

point of maximizing hours of day for classroom use," Soden said.

Renovations also took place in Stewart Hall and three of the six Village dorms.

The college also acquired two new houses and made them available for student housing.

Many people at the college have helped to make these changes, specifically the Physical Plant employees.

"The Physical Plant did most of the work on Alder, and now they are working with contractors to finish it up," said Bill Roberts, security, grounds and safety manager.

The painting on campus was done by a crew of student workers over the course of the summer.

The Physical Plant has also done some new landscaping around Arend Hall and the back side of Hendrick Hall, as well as putting in a new irrigation system in the Loop and 25 new light fixtures on campus pathways.

"Often the Physical Plant has

to work with contractors, not because they don't have the required skills, but simply because they don't have enough people to tackle such big projects," Roberts said.

Although the Physical Plant employees do most of the actual labor, most of the Whitworth faculty and staff is involved every step of the way; deciding layout, design, how, when and all issues that must be handled when changing anything on campus.

So far, reactions to Whitworth Elementary have been positive.

Professors and students have made comments on how much they like the new classrooms and Whisenand is excited about what the college has done with the building.

"They're wonderful classrooms with very nice furnishings. If you don't have a class there, you should visit just to take a look," Whisenand said.

Although there has been concern expressed about Whitworth Elementary being too far away and having to cross the street, in reality, the building is fairly close to the campus center.

"Of course there are always questions of why now or why that building and not this other one, but overall the general response to the renovations is that people see these as positive decisions," Soden said. "We're just trying to be good stewards and make good decisions, and that's been very challenging."

“The athletic field project dramatically changes the view of campus from the west end. But we've had many positive comments from Spokane residents who drive by there about the wonderful job we've done.”

— Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs

main for at least this calendar year as it will be used for housing staff during the Dixon renovation."

Dixon's renovation has also caused a change in the class schedule.

Although the new class schedule has caused some disruption and required extra effort on the part of teachers and returning students, it was a necessity.

"Altering the schedule was the best we could do from the stand-

Housing: Students offered money to move

continued from page one

\$500 if they chose to live off campus. The decision to offer the money was made by the president's cabinet.

23 students took the offer and moved off campus, Davis said.

"Right now we are over 100 percent capacity for women," Davis said.

Sophomore Katie Olson considered taking the money, but decided not to take the college up on the offer.

"After discussing it with my roommate, we decided to stay," Olson said. "There are more ad-

vantages to living on campus than off, like free maid service. Plus you are better informed about college events if you live on campus."

Matt and Heidi VanSickle, resident directors of Warren Hall, said they added 12 spaces in Warren by making students in leadership positions have roommates.

Only resident assistants have their own rooms this year.

Debbie Harvey, associate director of Admissions, said the admission's office stopped accepting student housing depos-

its for incoming freshmen in early June, although they did make some exceptions.

"We realized deposits were at a high number and knew housing needed to make sure they had room for everyone," Harvey said. "I think students realize how important the deadlines were and that is what made the difference this year."

The housing department does have blueprints for a new dorm. The dorm was designed in 1996 and the location was set to be where the sand volleyball court is now, Davis said.

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Britney gets speared

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Warning: This article contains heavy Britney Spears bashing. Anyone who is not completely and utterly repulsed by her should probably avoid this article.

There is a God. I was doubting this fact when Britney Spears was nominated for not one, but two MTV music awards. Thankfully, she was shot down on both, causing my faith in some sort of order and fairness in the universe to be restored. Not that MTV has ever been a paragon of taste, culture or enlightenment (this is the channel that elevated Beavis and Butthead to the level of role models, after all) but it was difficult to accept that even they could stoop so low.

A little harsh, you say? Let me put it this way: I would rather hear my cat

hack up a furball than her sing, although there really isn't much difference between the two. And I'm not talking about any little "excuse me I've got something in my throat" furball. I mean a "call the hazardous waste department because I just ate a bird, some rubber bands, that green Jell-O you spilled on the floor, and I've been licking my butt for the past three hours" furball.

To be fair, I suppose she isn't completely worthless. After all she does make such a good role model for adolescent girls worldwide, what with her short skirts, shorter

shirts and fake breasts. I just think it's about time she was sent to work at the GAP where she belongs.

Speaking of people overstaying their welcome, Ricky Martin won best dance and pop videos for his song "Livin' La Vida Loca." Quick poll here: This video is so popular because of (a) its thoughtful lyrics, (b) original rhythms or (c) the chick wearing the napkin. Gee, now that's a tough one, if you have the IQ of a puddle.

I freely admit I was fascinated by that outfit the first time I saw the video. Who knew those dentist bibs were so versatile? And here I thought they were just for you to drool on.

In an MTV interview, Ricky said he wanted this song to break boundaries between generations. Excuse me? The only boundaries

this song is going to break are the ones between acceptable parental discipline and aggravated assault: "Jimmy! If you don't stop playing that %#\$@ song right now, I'm going to shake you worse than those women in the video! I gave you that vida loca, young man, and I can take it away!"

So what do we do with these Mickey Mouse Club surgically enhanced fakes? I believe Britney herself said it best with her lyrics: "Hit me baby one more time." With pleasure Britney, with pleasure.

THE
UGLY
STICKY

Basket catches campus talent

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Associate professor of Kinesiology Scott McQuilkin had no intention of becoming an actor when he was approached by producers of the film *The Basket*. He expected to merely research and demonstrate the style of basketball play practiced in 1918 as one of the film's consultants.

"Apparently I did a good job demonstrating; I moved from consultant to player," McQuilkin said. "I ended up with about 8 or 10 lines. I'm the villain of the Spokane Spartans - surly player #2."

McQuilkin and associate professor of History, Political and International Studies Dale Soden spent last autumn researching and designing historically accurate plays for *The Basket's* sports sequences at the request of the movie's Spokane-based production company, North by Northwest.

The Basket, starring Los Angeles-based actors Peter Coyote (E.T., Sphere) and Karen Allen (Raiders of the Lost Ark), is set in eastern Washington during World War I. The story focuses on a teacher, newly arrived in a small town, who

sets out to educate the citizens not only in the new game of basketball but in life as well.

Soden and McQuilkin faced some unusual challenges in choreographing the basketball sequences.

"Our first objective was to determine the basic rules, to make it

authentic ... sports in general had more of a blue-collar characteristic," Soden said.

Soden and McQuilkin were responsible for training the men selected as Spokane Spartans to convincingly play as athletes would have in 1918. The team practiced a few times each week for six weeks.

The portion of the movie featuring McQuilkin's character was filmed last October at the Spokane Masonic Temple. Filming lasted three 12-hour days, McQuilkin said.

Former Whitworth voice teacher Ann Fennesey, who sings two operatic arias on *The Basket's* soundtrack, has received mostly positive feedback about the movie.

"98 percent of the comments are glowingly positive

... people especially loved the soundtrack, the cinematography," Fennesey said.

The film, which opened August 20, was well-received by Spokane audiences. It reached the number one spot at the downtown AMC Theater box office where it is still playing. *The Basket* is currently showing only in Spokane, but it will open in Denver, Colo. as part of an independent film festival.



North by Northwest Productions

The opening of *The Basket* brought the Northwest into the Hollywood spotlight.

authentic," Soden said. "How should shots be made; how were passes made?"

They consulted old newspapers, sports photos of the time period and sports history books to answer these and other questions. Some of their discoveries are surprising to the modern viewer.

"In one scene, the Spokane team sits, smokes cigars and drinks beer at halftime. We think it's pretty

Pizza places cater to students

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

It is midnight on a Sunday. Terribly enthralled by the content of a textbook, you pause to hear a slight gurgle emanate from your stomach. After all, it's been six hours since you ate the wrap in the dining hall.

You check out the mini-fridge. There is nothing in there except for a black banana and a half-eaten jar of olives with some strange floaties in it. What to do?

Ahh, yes. Your eye lands on the twenty four mom sent in the last care package. The answer is obvious: pizza.

Many students find pizza to be the perfect nighttime munchie, a fairly thrifty substitute for dining hall food when the mood demands change.

The question is, where does one go to find the best deals, latest hours of operation, widest selection and heartiest portions?

There are a number of quality pizza places within close proximity to the campus. Perhaps the most popular pizza joint among students is Pizza Pipeline. Located just blocks from campus, the pipeline offers Whitworth specials monthly. Other prices start as low as \$6.75 for a 10-inch cheese pizza to \$39.00 for a three

topping, 26-inch Colossus.

Pizza Pipeline also offers 25 different toppings, sub sandwiches, two kinds of breadsticks and \$0.75 slices of pizza from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Delivery is free.

"Good company. Good food. Good enough for a tattoo," said Amy Robertson, a Pizza Pipeline employee who sports a tattoo logo of the company.

Domino's Pizza, another restaurant close to campus, offers consistency and fairly good deals, the perks of a nationwide chain. Although it does not offer special discounts for Whitworth students, Domino's boasts a \$3.99 medium one-topping carryout.

In addition, it is open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for students wanting a late night meal. If you want it piping hot and right at your door, Domino's promises free delivery, usually in less than 30 minutes.

For students who are a bit strapped for cash, Pizza Time, located across from Newport Cinema on Newport Highway, has several bargains. For \$4.99, customers leave with a large one-topping pizza, cash to spare and plenty to eat. A medium one-topping carryout costs \$3.99. Man-

ager Kelly Link also offers a deal specific to students: an extra large one-topping pizza for \$8.00, either delivery or carryout.

Pizza Time boasts special toppings such as chicken, shrimp and spicy meats. The restaurant is open until midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends. Although it doesn't charge for delivery, it offers discounts for carryout.

If students are more in the mood for a sit-down restaurant, Godfather's Pizza is an option. Generally, the most popular feature is its \$4.99 all-you-can-eat buffet on Monday and Tuesday nights from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Godfather's doesn't currently have a Whitworth discount, but manager Adria Parry said, "We will be examining it. We're trying to find the best deals for college students."

For a twist on traditional pizza, the restaurant offers dessert pizza in cinnamon, apple and cherry. It delivers in approximately 35 minutes with a \$1.50 charge and stays open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

So next time you hear that grumble in your tummy and cringe at the contents of the mini-fridge, try a pizza.

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River Park Square provides downtown options

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

The new River Park Square in downtown Spokane features a variety of exclusive retail stores and unique businesses that are located in an urban street setting characteristic of the Inland Northwest.

The \$110 million shopping complex houses a new Nordstrom store, a 20-screen AMC theater, specialty shops and restaurants and a 100-foot-tall atrium. The vaulted atrium serves as a main entrance and a meeting place for entertainment events that can be viewed from all five levels of the center. Singers, musicians and square dancers are performing live every weekend through the month of September.

Many of the design elements and materials used in the construction of the Square were intended to build on the character of the Inland Northwest, said Jennifer West, president of Rocky West Public Relations, the firm representing the Square.

"The colors and textures of River Park Square are soft and natural, which builds off of the color of the rocks, trees and wheat fields that are found in the region," West said.

Brick walls and small flowered pots decorate the interior of the Square. Old-fashioned lampposts line the street lead-

ing to a towering structure of high-rise escalators.

A granite and marble mosaic depicting many lakes of the Inland Northwest spans a 32-foot radius on the ground entryway into the atrium.

The atrium borders the vacated Post Street, which was the finish of Spokane's annual Bloomsday Run from 1983-1997.

Impressions of Bloomsday founder Don Kardong's shoe prints are sandblasted into the promenade to Spokane Falls Blvd. An official plaque commemorating the race hangs in the middle of the center.

The Square also displays other environmental decor such as an arrangement of halogen lights simulating a night sky on the third floor.

Retail stores contribute to the Northwest feel of the Square with their with creative storefront designs and architecture.

"River Park Square is not just an ordinary shopping mall," West said. "All of its features and attentions to detail make it a retail center designed specifically for the Inland Northwest and our community."

Since the Square's opening on August 20, shops and restaurants have received numerous customers.

"It's been incredible," said Delaina Montecucco, store administrative assistant for Nordstrom. "Business has been excellent."

Nordstrom moved their stock into the new building two days before the grand opening. The former Nordstrom building will be demolished and replaced by new stores in the spring of 2000, Montecucco said.

Other businesses have also profited from the opening of the Square.

"We've had a great response from all of our guests," said Steve Webb, AMC Theater Supervisor. "People from South Hill, Cheney and all over come here to watch movies. They say it's a great location."

AMC currently has fourteen functioning theaters, complete with plush love seats and double-wide cup-holder armrests. Six more theaters are scheduled to open in six months, Webb said.

Other specialty stores will open in the spring of 2000. Abercrombie & Fitch, Banana Republic and Pottery Barn will be built in the old Nordstrom building.

Pedestrians will find easy access from the Square to Riverfront Park and other downtown destinations through skywalks located throughout the Square.

The Square's operating hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



Stephanie Stern/Whitworthian

Escalators at River Park Square provide access to new stores and theaters.

Thrillers take on unique twist

AMBER BOBST, JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writers

The movie industry is starting a new trend. Horror movies are moving from the blood and gore of *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer* to psychological thrillers such as the *Blair Witch Project*, *Stigmata* and *The Sixth Sense*.

Some new movies allow you to scare yourself more than they really scare you. The movies help you to use your imagination rather than providing you with graphic violence.

One such example of this shift in movies would be *Stigmata*. Frankie Paige (Patricia Arquette) is just a normal young adult living in Pittsburgh. After a series of paranormal attacks, her life is forever changed. She starts bleeding from her hands, head and feet. She eventually meets a priest (Gabriel Byrne) whose faith becomes challenged by Frankie's situation. A relationship between Frankie and the priest forms and changes both their lives. Throughout the movie, viewers are forced to think for themselves and try to uncover the reasoning behind the occurrences.

The *Blair Witch Project* is likely to scare someone

who believes the story is true. Three young adults disappear into the woods to research the legend of the Blair witch and never return. Their footage is found a year later. These young adults learn about ghosts and supernatural beings through many paranormal events. They learn about coping with each other through challenging times. This movie shows frightening scenes, yet allows the use of imagination as well. Also adding to the scare factor is the tactic of using home video which makes this film more realistic.



Metro Goldwyn Mayer Pictures


Patricia Arquette searches for answers in a rosary.

Along these lines is *The Sixth Sense*, a movie that plays with the viewer's mind in addition to having an unexpected ending. *The Sixth Sense* is a story about a confused and remorseful child psychiatrist who was unable to help a patient. He gets a second chance when asked to help a boy who

possesses the same symptoms as the failed patient, seeing dead people. The psychiatrist helps his patient understand what he must do, and in turn, the boy helps the psychiatrist.

Those of you who usually try to avoid scary movies might give these new thrillers a chance.

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-Jennifer Oakes
MBA Graduate

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Election 2000: Winning recipe for Republicans

DAVID TEYKAERTS
Editorial Board

There is a serious problem with the Republican Party nowadays: They are indistinguishable from the Democrats! Think of the last time you saw a political-chat show. There are three suits discussing campaign-finance reform, and after watching for ten minutes, you still can't tell which ones are Democrats and which are Republicans. They all sit there and cite obscure statistics, but you think that the guy on the left is probably a Democrat because, unlike the other two, he has his original hair.

The problem here is that many issues, such as campaign finance reform, represent an argument of technicalities. We all know that candidates should not be able to buy their way into office.

What conservatives and liberals disagree on is just how the reform should look. In order to come out on top, moral conservatives must focus on issues that emphasize the difference between the two sides.

What moral conservatives must do to win is shift the argument away from technicalities and focus instead upon America's moral foundation.

My assumption here is that the majority of Americans are morally conservative, with a basic Judeo-Christian ethic. Once these foundations are coherently established, a clear course of political action will naturally flow from them.

The best place to search for our moral foundation is America's charter, the Declaration of Independence. Alan Keyes states, "The Declaration is fundamentally a statement of the principles of justice that define the moral identity of the American people."

The Declaration was written with the assumption that "all people are created equal, and are endowed by the Creator with cer-



tain inalienable rights (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness)." The Declaration is clear in its assertion that the ultimate source of our inalienable rights is the Creator, and it is this Authority, not the government, which must command our respect for the rights that He has given to us.

The rights and freedom described by the Declaration must not be understood as license, but rather freedom while respecting the decrees of the law. In other words, your rights end where the rights of others begin. We therefore have a moral responsibility to ensure that the right to life and liberty is being accorded to every member of our nation.

Once we have our moral foundation established, we can then draw out political actions that logically follow. Knowing that all people are equally endowed with a right to life, it becomes impossible to sanction the killing of an unborn child, regardless of viability.

Affirmative action, which allows for favoritism of one group over another, will be seen as violating the innate equality of all people.

The welfare system also treats people differently, as well as trapping them in a recurring cycle of poverty.

The issue of gun control becomes a question of whether Americans would have the means of resisting the government should the need to raise a militia to uphold our freedom ever arise (as it did in the Revolutionary War.)

In short, the moral foundation that conservatives need to establish is this: as a nation founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, we must conduct our lives and our politics in accordance with these principles.

The Republicans must realize that their party is based upon the principles of moral conservatism, and make a conscious effort to make those principles the basic platform for the next election.



Nethercutt brings term limit issue closer to home

HILARY MARTIN
Editorial Board

The issue of term limits has become key ever since the 1994 elections, when the Republicans took control of both the House and Senate, and many of the Republican newcomers were elected on the promise of limiting their terms in office.

For Spokane residents recently, the issue has hit a little closer to home. Congressman George Nethercutt promised voters five years ago that he would not run for a fourth term in office, and now he is considering breaking his three-term limit promise that helped to get him elected.

The American people are given the right to choose who they want to represent them in government. To impose term limits on representatives erodes democracy, because it takes away the choice of the people. They are no longer able to decide who they want to represent them and for how long.

While this means that some officials are in office for a long time, it also means that they are there by the consent of the people. Once a representative stops meeting the needs of their constituency, the



people will let them know. A clear example of this comes in the 1994 elections, when the Republicans took control of the House and Senate, in some cases ousting representatives who had been there for years. The sitting Speaker of the House was even voted out of office, an unprec-

To impose term limits on representatives erodes democracy because it takes away the choice of the people.

cedented event. This is how the system was designed to work. Men and women run for office, and stay in office as long as the voters are willing to continue electing them. Term limits are not only redundant, but also wholly contradictory to the American system of democracy.

Term limits also take all the experience out of government. Congress operates no a system of seniority: those who have been there the longest and have the most experience are in the most powerful positions. In any job, there is go-

ing to be a learning curve, and in government, the stakes are even higher. With complex issues such as welfare, balancing the budget, and social security, experience is needed. Experience is key to the job, and by setting term limits, the Congressmen and Senators would be even more at the mercy of interest groups—something that term limits are supposed to avoid.

Term limits are unnecessary and harmful to American democracy. The issue with George Nethercutt, however, is much different.

He was elected largely through his belief that term limits should be in existence and his promise that he would limit himself to three terms. As the end of his third term approaches, however, he

is now seriously considering running again. As much as I believe that term limits are a detrimental restriction, I believe Nethercutt should hold himself to his promise. In a time where the American public is already distrustful and cynical about the government, to have one more politician break his lie would further erode the public's trust.

George Nethercutt should do the honorable thing and stick to his promise that he would only serve three terms.

QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? STORY IDEAS?

Let The Whitworthian know
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The Whitworthian's Editorial 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. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor Box 4302. Letters must be received by 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 23 for publication in next week's issue.

Soccer teams upbeat about outlook for year

Men win two of three games last week

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

The crowd watched with anticipation as sophomore J.J. Klaus headed the ball in an attempt to score a goal for the men's team. The ball hit just inches shy of the crossbar in Sunday's game against Simon Fraser University. The final score of the game was 3-0 in favor of SFU.

The men's soccer team is starting off the season with 4-2 record. The Pirates washed out the California Maritime Academy 13-0 at the Western Baptist tournament early in the season. Senior Jace Jones racked up a school record five goals in the win.

Jones has scored 12 goals and added four assists as a starter the past three years. Senior midfielder counterpart Lenny Peterson has led the team in assists the past two seasons.

"We have a very good attacking front line," junior Mark Lupton said.

Starting in the front line are

Klaus, who scored 11 goals last season, Ben Wickert, who was second on the team with four goals in 1998, and junior Herbert Barbosa.

The Pirates lost two of their starting players in the defensive backfield, but still have Lupton and junior Jahn Kallis who are returning and will play in the middle. Junior Jon Gary Guenther will move from his former midfield spot to an outside position.

"We have a good group coming back," fourth year Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "And the few new players coming in will help."

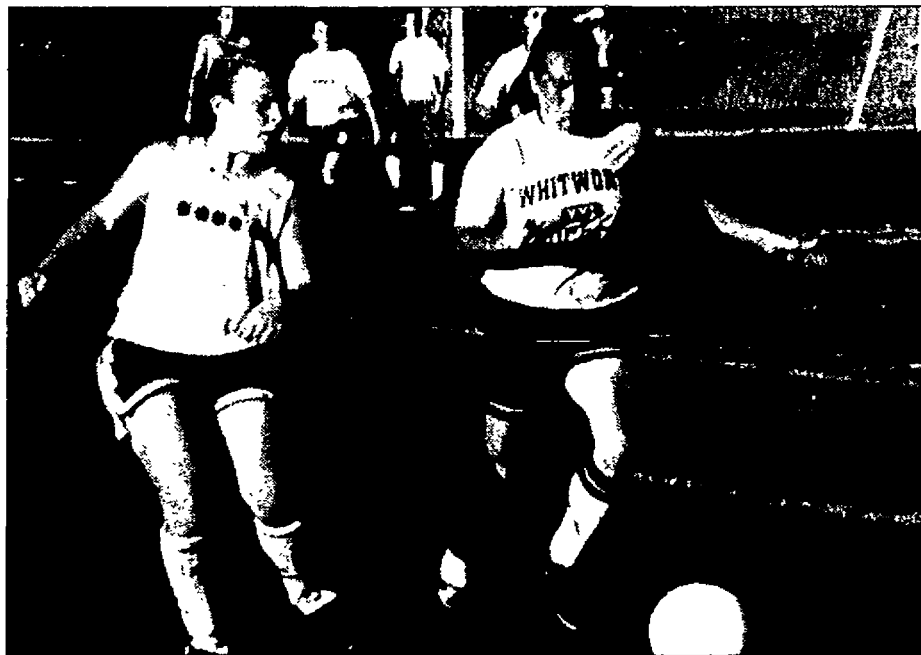
These players are working hard to obtain the goals they have set for themselves this season. The goals include finishing in the top three of the conference and making it to playoffs.

"I think it is very realistic that we can accomplish that," Lupton said.

The women have started the season off with two wins, two losses, and a tie. Each game, however, has brought improvement.

The women's strength, according to senior Heidi Bohnett, is the ability to control games and the leadership of the older players.

The key leaders include senior Jennifer Dunford and sophomore Jessie Butte who both play in the front. Midfielders senior Lehua Kay and Bohnett are also very key. Bohnett is an All-Northwest Conference player who led the Pirates



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Left: Senior Lehua Kay battles for the ball during the Alumni game last Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Below: Senior Lenny Peterson breaks away from a MSU-Billings defender last Friday.

with four assists in 1998.

The team's commitment is to learning, playing hard and getting better. They have been able to read each other better and to progress with each game, Dunford said.

"We had a little bit of a downhill," Dunford said. "But, it has gone up and we have been improving."

The women's team started out with a loss of 0-4 to Idaho. The next game was a 0-2 loss to UC Santa Cruz, followed by a 0-0 tie. The pattern of two-point improvements each game continued with a

2-0 and 4-0 wins over Carroll College and Evergreen State University.

"We have the skill to do well," Bohnett said. "It won't be easy for people to beat us."

Both the women and men start conference play Wednesday at Whitman College. This weekend they return to the Pine Bowl to take on George Fox U. and Pacific U.

Bushey feels both the men and women will do well.

"Both teams have quality leaders that will continue to compete game to game," said Bushey.



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Sportsmanship displayed at U.S. Open

DAVID EDWARDS
Guest writer

Denny Hocking, the second baseman for the Minnesota Twins, recently gave his opinion on playing in New York. Instead of marveling at the history and grandeur of Yankee Stadium, what struck him was the dozen or so seven-year-olds all flipping him off.

Apparently the young Yankee fans never had anyone tell them, "Always be a good sport, be a good sport always." Then again, maybe someone had, and Hocking simply received a dose of traditional Bronx hospitality.

No, sportsmanship never has ranked high on the priority list in the Big Apple. So when the U.S. Open tennis tournament brought a few healthy egos to New York earlier this month, sportsmanship threatened to go the way of the wooden racket.

It hardly figured to be the stage for one of the greatest individual displays of sportsmanship in recent memory.

Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten and France's Cedric Pioline were battling in a grueling semifinal. Throughout the match, both players traded would-be winners, only to lose a point on an even more amazing shot.

During one rally, Kuerten caught Pioline out of position and ripped a shot down the line. Pioline mi-

raculously reached the ball and smacked a forehand past a stunned Kuerten for a winner.

At that moment, the Brazilian crossed the net, approached Pioline and shook the Frenchman's hand—not after match point, but with the rest of the match still left to play.

Kuerten ended up losing in four sets, but he went home a winner that day. In one of the world's largest cities, two men from different hemispheres gave us all a lesson in diplomacy. It didn't happen at the World Court; it happened on a tennis court.

The scene was also as dignified and genuine as it was spontaneous. Kuerten did not go across the net

merely to take a short break or attempt to shift the momentum of the match. Pioline had hit an impressive if not impossible shot, and Kuerten's congratulations were sincere.

This simple gesture appears even more striking, though, when compared to the many examples of downright awful sportsmanship in pro sports today: Roberto Alomar and Bill Romanowski spitting in an opponent's face, Albert Belle hurling baseballs and obscenities at fans, Latrell Sprewell choking his coach, and countless others.

Maybe the irony of this famous incident remains fresh even today. When Jack McDowell gave the crowd at Yankee Stadium the bird, no doubt the seven-year-olds in attendance were doing the middle-finger wave right back at him.

Youth sports teams often give their opponents a cheer following

a game. Fortunately, that ancient ritual remains custom around the country, and even abroad. But somehow, a shout of "8-6-4-2, we enjoyed playing you!" doesn't compare to the spectacle of a professional athlete being paid a heartfelt compliment rather than a paycheck.

All the sports film archives and highlight shows have footage of the spitting and choking incidents. They should also make sure to save the semifinal between Kuerten and Pioline. That tennis match must rank as one of the most entertaining and well-played, at least in this decade.

Whenever fans need a reminder of what is right with pro sports, they have only to recall the day in September of '99 when two foreigners taught America a little something about being a good sport.

Sports Commentary



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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 1

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

September 21, 1999

Bucs win home opener

Putney rushes for record in 33-19 win

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Senior Damian Putney ran for a record 303 yards as the Pirate football team defeated Simon Fraser University 33-19 in non-league action.

Putney's rushing exhibition at the Pine Bowl more than doubled his previous best of 122 yards last season, but also broke the school record of 255 yards set in 1989 by Mark Linden.

"All the credit goes to Jesus Christ, the offensive line and my fullbacks. The offensive line was great today. Any running back could have run through those holes," said Putney, who also ran for two touchdowns in Saturday's contest.

Both teams scored a touchdown and added a field goal to bring the score to a 10-10 tie at halftime.

The second half belonged to Putney, where he amassed 238 of his 303 yards.

Head Coach John Tully also reached into his bag of tricks in the second half with a fake field goal attempt where senior John Bates connected with senior Ivan Gustafson for a touchdown.

However, the Clan was within striking distance at the end of the third quarter with the Bucs leading 24-17.

But the Pirates broke the game open in the fourth quarter. A succession of Putney runs set up junior Josh Parbon's 27-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Ty McGregor.

Four minutes later, a 25-yard run by Putney sent him into the Whitworth record books.

A field goal by senior Matt Stueckle gave the Pirates a cushion, combined with strong defense in the final minutes to secure the

victory.

Whitworth was turnover-free Saturday, improving from the six turnovers committed in the Sept. 11 opening loss to Menlo College 21-24 in overtime.

"We beat a very good team and it was a very big game. This was a great one for us," Tully said.

The Pirates posted a 5-5 overall performance last season for their first non-losing season since 1990.

"Our attitude is a lot better than teams of the past. We expect to win rather than just show up and play. We will establish a winning tradition at Whitworth," senior defensive lineman Therman Bibens said.

The Pirates return a core group of experienced players that includes eight offensive starters, ten for the defense and three standout special teams players. Eleven returning players received first or second All-NWC selections in

“Any running back could have run through those holes.”

—Damian Putney
junior

1998.

"We've got guys with great work ethic and attitude. They're fun to coach," Tully said.

The offense is led by the passing of 1998 first team All-NWC quarterback Parbon. Parbon was the conference leader in passing yards and touchdown passes last year, averaging 198.2 yards per game and throwing 18 touchdown passes for the Pirates.

Two players that made an impact last year, but did not return this year are wide receiver Jimmy Ramirez and running back Ben Vaday.

"We lost a good wide receiver and running back, but plan on making up for it by spreading the ball around to a lot of different guys instead of just one or two," Parbon said.

There will be a few obstacles, however, on the road to a conference championship. The Bucs must face last year's top two teams, Pacific Lutheran and Linfield College, in back-to-back contests on Oct. 9 and



Senior Damian Putney runs past the Simon Fraser defense on his way to 303 yards in the game Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

16. PLU was undefeated in league play last season and both teams are cited as top contenders this year.

"We need to step up together—it's not one man," said defensive end Sky Blake. "I

think we've got a great group of guys who have worked really hard and prepared for this season, and I think we have guys who are willing to step up and make a difference."

Fresh look Volleyball team starts the season with 4-5 record

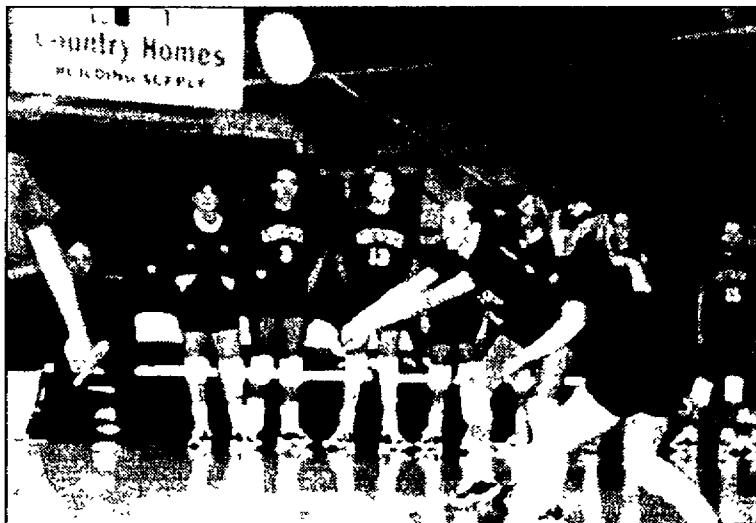
AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

The Pirate Volleyball team had already chalked up their first win of the season before most Whitworth students had moved in to their rooms. Since then they have won three more games, eclipsing last season's mark of three wins.

Friday, the Bucs beat Lewis & Clark College handily in three games. Saturday's match ended with less rejoicing as the Pirates came up short in four games to the Willamette Bearcats, who are leading the Northwest Conference standings.

The weekend's feats were accomplished by a collective team effort. Many of the women came out shining on the statistics sheet.

Freshmen Lindsey Wagstaff and Jill Vaughn led the team in kills with 17 each over the two days. Sophomore Abby Jo Hornstein and



Freshman Jamie Rydbom bumps the ball in the Pirate's win over Lewis & Clark on Friday night.

junior Alisha Simchuk were not far behind adding 13 and 10 kills, respectively, in last weekend's play.

Freshman setter Nicole Weedman was a vital part as well, setting up 63 balls that converted

into Pirate points or side-outs in the two matches. The team's overall record is now 4-5.

This year's team, led by new Head Coach Steve Rupe, looks quite different from last year's in

many aspects.

Besides a new face in the coach's position, the majority of the players are new to Whitworth this year. Out of the fourteen total players, only four are returning letter-winners. But that has not stopped the season from starting out on a positive note, Rupe said.

"We are deeply talented this year," Rupe said. "We have many good players who are showing a lot of enthusiasm and who are very dedicated."

Rupe said the experience and skills of the returning players will balance nicely with the fresh talent of the new players. Four of the six starters are freshmen.

Although having a young team means possibilities for development, Rupe said one challenge the team will face is to remain mentally tough during matches.

The team captains, Simchuk and Hornstein, who both compete in track, have knowledge of pressure-filled situations. They believe that

the team can reach its goal of a winning season.

The women have personal goals for the season as well.

Simchuk said her main goal is that players' faith be apparent in their play.

"I want us to remember who we are playing for. It's not for the coach or the fans or even ourselves," Simchuk said. "We want to play to glorify Christ."

The team appreciates both their coach and the fans. Simchuk said it is great to have their new coach to go along with the fresh start the whole team is making.

"He's really excited about the program, and that makes us excited," Simchuk said.

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Volume 90 • Number 2

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

September 28, 1999

Changes in Forum schedule frustrate students

Forum schedule changes due to Dixon Hall renovations

SUZANNE BRUCE
Staff writer

Renovations on Dixon Hall and the new class schedule have caused a change in the Forum

schedule this year.

Forum has been held on Mondays and Fridays for the past few years. Students were required to attend 13 of the 26 Forums held each semester. This semester, Forum is only held once a week and all 13 must be attended or credit must be sought through alternative Forum activities.

"This was a decision that had

to be made. There just wasn't time in the schedule for Forum to be held twice a week," said Stephy Nobles Beans, Forum coordinator.

Many students are unhappy with these changes.

"I don't like that we have to attend all of the 13 Forums. Sometimes, you might just have to miss one and it doesn't seem

fair that you would flunk Forum because of an illness or too much homework," sophomore Jeremy Day said.

Some students worry mandatory attendance will cause an increase in disruptions from students.

"It seems like more students will talk with one another or do their homework throughout Fo-

rum because they have no choice about being there," sophomore Jamie Withrow said.

However, there are alternatives to attending all 13 Forums. There are many outside opportunities for students which offer Forum credit such as Community Building Day or the foreign

- see Forum, page 3

Film series exposes students to fine arts

Students can earn Forum credit while viewing foreign films

SARAH START
Staff writer

The International Film Festival kicked off last week with the Australian comedy *Strictly Ballroom*. Films will be shown throughout the school year on alternating Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

All films are shown in the original language with English subtitles and are free to students, faculty and staff of Whitworth.

The International Film Festival is a series of films organized by Carol Smucker, assistant professor of French, and Elisabeth Buxton, instructor of German and chair of

the Modern Languages department. They began the series in the fall of 1998 and originally planned a series of different types of films. But results of the poll they took among faculty indicated that interest lay in two main areas: international and classic films, Smucker said.

Because of the results of the poll, international films are shown in the fall and classics are shown in the spring. Smucker and Buxton will decide on a theme or different filmmakers for the month of January.

"Last January, the theme was the childhood to adolescence transi-

tion, and this year it will be two independent filmmakers," Smucker said.

The festival has been fairly successful so far, Smucker and Buxton said. With this year's change in Forum, the festival should be even more successful, as students can receive up to two additional forum credits for attending the series.

"The purpose of the film festival is to expose students to a wider

variety of cultural experiences in film, and at the same time to have faculty present films they think are particularly meaningful," Smucker said.

Spokane used to have a theater called the Magic Lantern which showed international and independent films, but it recently went out of business.

However, other places in Spokane are putting on their own versions similar to Whitworth's, such as the foreign film series Wednesdays at The Met.

Smucker and Buxton hope the series they are showing will broaden students' horizons.

"We like to show films not usually found in commercial theaters, more on the artistic side," Smucker said.

Smucker and Buxton like to have faculty present films they have an interest in. Not only do they bring their own interests and perspective to a film, but can often give a brief

-see Films, page 2

Football Fever



Matt Stueckle celebrates with Damian Putney during the football game Saturday.

Student involvement essential for success of Community Building Day

CAILLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

Pull on the pirate red and black! Get pumped for the big Homecoming game! This is not the time for thoughts of community service or of those less fortunate. Or is it?

This year, as in years past, college homecoming spirit takes a positive, community centered direction.

When classes shut down until 1 p.m. on Sept. 28, Community Building Day will add new activities to promote civic spirit.

Faculty, staff and students are all encouraged to join in a tradi-

tion that has been a part of Whitworth College as long as it has been in Spokane.

"The purpose is to get Whitworth students involved in the community and out there meeting the community's needs," said Karina Boslet, Service-Learning coordinator.

In the past, CBD has involved doing yardwork for the elderly and helping the homeless and needy downtown. This year's plans remain similar, with students working for East Central Community Center, the Spokane Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity and other organizations that express a need for service to ASWC.

ASWC President Kevin Benson sees the advantages of tying the experience of community involvement into Homecoming. It brings the Whitworth community together and also pulls in the alumni, Benson said.

"The two activities are tied together in a psychological way—the stereotypical pep rally and football game of college students now brings in Whitworth's mission of community service," Benson said. "It's fun and links us to our Christian atmosphere."

Whitworth will reach out and help its community to honor the red and black during Homecoming week.

Whitworth professors offer knowledge through writing

AMBER BORST
Staff writer

Some of the best authors in this country are college professors. There are many professors on this campus that have written books, three of which have written a book within the past year.

Assistant Professor of Education Greg Fritzberg, Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks and Professor of Psychology Jim Waller have written on such topics as racism and education.

In Fritzberg's book, *In the Shadows of "Excellence": Recovering a Vision of Educational Opportunity for All*, he writes about the problem of unequal educational performance across racial/ethnic and socio-economic groups.

"These unequal results are largely a problem of resource inequalities between schools and within society as a whole," Fritzberg said. "American so-

ciety is currently more focused on quality issues, and we can't forget the latter in our legitimate efforts to raise educational standards and improve students' mean scores on standardized tests."

Stronks co-wrote her book with her mother, Gloria Stronks.

Her book, *Christian Teachers in Public Schools* explains how to integrate faith into a variety of subjects and how this can be done legally under the Constitution.

Her book contains a series of interviews with Christian teachers at public schools.

There is also an appendix of organizations for those interested in putting their faith into different subjects.

Stronks' book is aimed at those wanting to become teachers in public schools. It is also an aid for making decisions on where to put faith in many different situations.

Waller's book, *Face to Face:*

The Changing State of Racism Across America, challenges the myth that racial minorities have equality.

He presents surveys and data that represent the existence of racial inequality in the book. Waller also compares "old-fashioned" racism to modern-day racism.

He concludes the book with seven major principles that offer hope for encouraging the racial diversity in our communities, schools, families and organizations.

"I just finished the manuscript for a second book titled *Prejudice Across America*," Waller said.

His next book will be published by University Press of Mississippi and is due out in the fall of 2000.

"It's an account of our 1998 Prejudice Across America Jan Term study tour," Waller said.

He is currently working on a book on the psychology of human evil. It will be completed and out by fall of 2001.

Films: Series focuses on culture, classics

continued from page one

background as well.

"We like to have the faculty who presented the film to stay during the film and have a discussion afterwards," Buxton said. "Often the students simply leave once the credits start rolling, but we have been able to have a few good discussions."

Both organizers feel that if students know about the films as well as the discussions afterward, they may take a greater interest in com-

ing and talking about the films.

"It's really important for students to know about this festival, so that

ing of the first film.

"We hope to continue to draw a large number of students so we

know that we're getting the word out," Smucker said. "It's also an educational and entertaining way of getting Forum credit."

Smucker and Buxton are almost finished with the list of films for the

spring series, which they hope will continue to enhance and enrich the lives of Whitworth students.

"It's really important for students to know about this festival, so that as many people as possible can have access to it."

-Buxton

as many people as possible can have access to it," Buxton said.

Smucker is excited about the crowd that showed up to the show-

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

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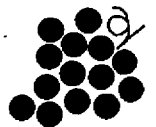
OCTOBER

- 1: Pirate Night VI
Fundraiser for Whitworth Athletics
- 3: Theatre Productions "Frosh on Stage"
2p.m., Cowles Auditorium
- 9: Wind Ensemble/Choir Concert
7p.m. Cowles Auditorium.
- 28-31: Theatre Production:
"A Man For All Seasons,"
8p.m. Cowles Auditorium \$5

NOVEMBER

- 6: Fall Jazz Endemle Concert
8p.m., Cowles Auditorium
- 14: Wind Ensemble Concert
4p.m. Cowles Auditorium

The GRAPEVINE



• Freshmen- We are four weeks into the school year. How are you doing on the Freshman Fifteen?

• Great season Mariners: The \$1.1 billion spent on Safeco was sure worth it.

• Question of the Week: What exactly is that smell outside of the HUB. Our guess is it is the ghost of Saga past.

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 to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x 5083



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, September 22

• Tickets for the Homecoming dance "Where the Wild Things Are," are on sale at the Info Desk for \$6 each. They will be \$8 at the door. Dress your wildest for the dance.

• Dorm decorating will be taking place throughout the week. Judging will be on Thursday night. Talk to your dorm president for more information.

• On September 29th there will be a Wild Walls-night. Cost is \$5. Sign up at the Info Desk.

• Tickets for the Spokane Chief's hockey game on October 16 are on sale at the Info Desk for \$7.

• Fridges are still available to rent. Contact Danny Clapp if you are interested.



Visiting professors add to Whitworth faculty

Visiting professors fill in gaps while full-time faculty are on fellowship, sabbatical

SEAN OLDROYD
Staff writer

An unusually high number of visiting professors are teaching at Whitworth this year.

Kristina Roberts is one of five visiting professors. She is teaching half-time in the Psychology department, filling in while Professor Jim Waller works on his fellowship.

The professors were hired for one or two year appointments to fill gaps left by professors who are gone because of sabbatical, fellowships or retirement. Visiting professors have often already been teaching at Whitworth part-time.

"Often, we have an opening in a department and we're looking for a permanent appointment, but we have not yet found the right person for the spot," said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculty.

Ioana Popescu is filling in for Associate Professor Lee Anne Chaney in the Biology department, who is on sabbatical.

The Economics and Business department retired two professors last year, and brought in

Jack Gambill and Ruth Lapsley for one year while permanent replacements are sought. Macy Guppy is teaching in Communication Studies for two years

while Gordon Jackson serves as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Searches for new professors are conducted by individual departments.

"It depends on the department, and who they might already know and whether they need to do a national search," Reid said.

All new professors attend an orientation early in the year, along with

monthly lunch discussions coordinated by Laura Bloxham, director of faculty development.

says is important, she sees advantages in the new perspectives they bring.

"This group is especially diverse in their experience," Bloxham said. "There is a lot to gain."

The Economics and Business department

will begin another search, which takes approximately one year, to permanently replace the retired professors.

As for Roberts, she believes the situation is ideal. "This is my dream, to have a half-time practice and teach half-time."

"This is my dream, to have a half-time practice and teach half-time."

-Roberts

Forum: Outside events provide credit

continued from page one

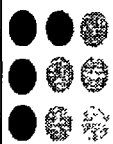
film series.

"Students can substitute four of the Forums held in Cowles Auditorium for outside events which give Forum credit," Beans said.

Appropriate behavior will still be enforced at Forum despite the change in the schedule. Disruptions or excessive noise will result in a loss of Forum credit to all students, Beans said.

This semester Forum will in-

clude speakers Isaiah Jones, chaplain at Oregon State University at Covallis and David Rusk, former mayor of Albuquerque, N.M. Jubilation and the Central America Study Tour will also make presentations.



NEWS BRIEFS

Robinson elected as head of Spokane Chamber of Commerce

President Bill Robinson was selected as chair-elect of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

One of Robinson's goals for the upcoming year is to ensure colleges, universities and businesses are strongly linked.

Spokane's economic future is influenced by how well people are educated and therefore, how well our schools are supported is directly affected by the economy, Robinson said in a press release.

In addition to his recently elected position, Robinson is co-chair of the chamber's Higher Education Leadership Group. The group has helped local colleges and universities contribute to Spokane's economy.

Commission plans to combat prejudice, bring awareness

The Washington Commission for the Humanities is focusing on race and ethnicity with Changing Spokane's Image, a series of programs throughout October and November.

Prejudice Reduction will be performed by the Northwest African Ballet Oct. 8 at Spokane Falls Community College.

Effective Reconciliation is on Oct. 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will be presented by Talking Drums.

Breaking the Cycle of Hate will focus on the movie *American History X*. The movie will be shown 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24 at the Garland Theatre.

Moving Towards the Future, a human-psycho drama, will take place Nov. 6 from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Spokane Convention Center Conference Theatre.

For more information call 624-6266 or e-mail Vicmus@spokanecity.org.

KWRS now on the air at 90.3 FM

Whitworth students are on the air again. Whitworth College's radio station, KWRS 90.3 FM, is back.

KWRS broadcasts everyday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.,

with a new show every two hours. Shows range from political rock to country.

KWRS has changed their look and sound, said KWRS General Manager Jon Graybill.

Spanish Bible study will be held every Thursday

The Spanish Ministry Theme House is starting a Spanish Bible Study. The bible study is held every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate is welcome. The theme house is across from the Pine Bowl on Hawthorne Rd.

Yearbooks will likely be available in early November

The 1998-1999 yearbook has been delayed due to problems with the publishing company.

The books are expected to be here around the end of October or early November, said Shane Wolf, 1998-99 Natsihi editor-in-chief.

Wolf wants students to know he is working on the problem.

"I apologize for this inconvenience and encourage you to not judge the tardiness of this book with the production of the 1999-2000 yearbook," Wolf said.

Whitworth graduate student receives merit scholarship

Heidi Smith, an International Management graduate student, was awarded a \$2500 merit scholarship from Mitsui & Company, Inc.

This particular scholarship will help Smith pay for her studies in international business and Asian culture.

The purpose of the scholarship is to improve American students' understanding of both Japanese and Asian cultures and develop stronger Japanese-American partnerships, according to a recent press release.

Smith hopes to live in Japan's Kansai area and work for a multinational corporation in marketing or training and development.

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Students get wrapped up at Toga Party

Stewart and the Village host annual toga party

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Thanks to new scheduling for this year's Village party, flannel togas have become a thing of the past. This fun and wacky activity was held much later in the semester last fall, and many people will probably recall the occasion as quite chilly.

"It's a real traditional thing for the Village to put on a toga party at the beginning of the year. Last year was a really difficult year because it was freezing cold," Village President Tracie Lievense said. "There wasn't really a big turn out which is why we had it earlier this year."

About 100 students made an appearance throughout the course of the night. Hopes were high that there would be a large turnout.

However, the main focus remained on the goal to make the experience fun for those in attendance. This was not a prob-

lem seeing that an event like the Village toga party is a great way to kick back and relax after a hard week of classes.

Some of this relaxing included various styles of dancing and a swing contest, as well as a giant game of Twister. The activities were based on the desire to involve everyone in a large group.

Snacking on cotton candy was also a popular way to spend the evening.

"You can't go wrong with free cotton candy," freshman Colin Hesse said.

Freshman Kristin Ingalls said that she thought the party was lots of fun and creative.

The Toga Party was a success because of "...the combination

of a really good theme, good music and dancing," Ingalls said.

The atmosphere was com-

plete with lights and hanging lanterns as well as fun music and smiling people.

The sky on the night of the

party was clear and the temperature was 58 degrees. However, no one complained of being cold as they did last year because they ward off shivers by wearing long-sleeved shirts and sweatshirts under their togas.

The togas were plentiful, colorful and original. There were plaid togas, pastels, flowers, hearts, moons and stars and even a Little Mermaid ensemble.

Everyone at the Village was talking and laughing, and the festivities went well.

"One word sums it up," Hesse said. "Booyah!"

The night was a success because those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Toga Party was planned mainly by Stewart and the Village leadership team as well as the Village dorm representatives.



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Sophomore Kendra Dybdal and freshman Keith Spitzer get into the swing of things at the toga party.

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Koehler Gallery celebrates contributing photographer

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

Gordon Wilson, associate professor of Art, has been working with renowned photographer Floyd Daniel for the past few years to set up an educational and inspiring exhibit on campus.

Daniel is currently the featured artist in the Koehler Gallery. His exhibit will continue until Oct. 14.

"I hope to open their [students'] eyes to a field of art they can enjoy and use to accomplish things in their lives," Daniel said.

Wilson said he enjoys the control and medium in the black and white photographs since they cover a wide span of time.

"They don't have to be explained to be enjoyed," Wilson said. "There are probably some from the '50s."

Art professors aren't the only ones who seem to appreciate the Seattle photographer's work.

"They have very good lines, balance and distance," sophomore Barbara James said. "The angles in his photographs are really amazing."

On Sept. 24, Daniel gave a speech about his work in the Fine Arts building for students and community members. He discussed the meaning of each photograph.

Not only has Daniel shared his personal artistry with the student body, but he also donated a 1,300-volume collection of photography books worth approximately \$50,000 to the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library in 1995, Library Director Hans Bynagle said.

"It's an unusually rich photography collection," Bynagle said.

In finding the motivation for this great humanitarian act, Daniel pointed

He and his wife Shirley wanted the books in a Christian college with a nontechnical photography program. Although they do not bear any offi-



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Floyd Daniel discusses one of his photographs displayed at Koehler Gallery while Gordon Jackson, assistant dean of Academic Affairs, Dan Sanford, director of graduate school of International Management, and wife Barbara look on.

to a personal experience.

In 1947, he shot photographs for Seattle Youth for Christ. The group planned to board a plane bound for Alaska which Daniel accidentally missed. The plane crashed on its journey and all on board were killed.

As a result of this tragic chain of events, Daniel surrendered his life to God.

"He guided me in the right direction," Daniel said. "Now, I want to return something."

cial ties to Whitworth, it proved their school of choice.

"He's been collecting [the books] for much of a lifetime," Bynagle said.

Through his contributions to Whitworth, Daniel hopes to influence students to pursue careers in photography, so they, in turn, can influence the world.

"It's an excellent career. Once you've started, you're hooked," Daniel said.

Down with the GAP

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Consumer alert: There is a need to warn you of a new conspiracy that's more deadly than Ebola, more threatening than communism, more destructive

than the Y2K virus, more expensive than a Kevin Costner movie and more horrifying than Keanu Reeves trying to act. It resides in department

stores and retail establishments around the country and has claimed countless victims. That's right, it's the jeans conspiracy.

Anyone who has bought a pair of jeans, or even visited the pants section in a store lately, knows what I'm talking about. They've got more varieties than a car dealership, and some of these new brands cost about as much as a new car, too. There's red tab, silver tab, button fly, relaxed fit, loose fit, slim fit, regular fit, tapered leg, straight leg, boot leg, flare leg, carpenter, cargo, capri, dungaree, utility, high rise, low rise, leaded, unleaded, caffeinated, decaffeinated, sun roof, remote keyless entry, anti-lock brakes and countless more.

I have a hard enough time with the 'paper or plastic' quandary, and deciding what to watch on TGIF can take me all day. I just can't handle all these options.

My goal in buying jeans is to find a pair that are exactly like what I already own, just without all the holes. But do

you think I can ever find what I want? Nnnooooooo.

They've got ooooo, flares, buttons, strings, pockets and other extras all over them. Are these additions really necessary? Sure, they keep the children of third-world nations around the globe busy and give

manufacturers a reason to jack up the price, but that's about all they're good for.

Guys have it even worse than the girls do because they have to deal with that whole wide-leg concept. How

exactly are you supposed to tell what size they are? Do they go by the amount of people you could fit in them?

When did the concept of jeans get so complicated? It wasn't like this back in the Old West or in the biker days. James Dean was never concerned about tapered legs and relaxed fit. And you certainly never heard cowboys discussing these matters.

"Hey Wyatt, do these cargo pants make my butt look big?"

The whole jeans industry is insane. And the new trends like khakis and cords are enough to make anyone snap. As far as conspiracies go this is right up there with the discrepancy between the number of hot dogs vs. the number of buns that come in a package. I dread the day when a pair of my pants wears out, and I'm forced to go buy some new ones. You'll know this has happened when I can be found living in the mall, hanging around the food court yelling "Hear me friends, the devil is among us, and he's wearing GAP Khakis."

THE
UGLY
STICK
An off-beat
look at life

Campus prepares for Homecoming 1999

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Homecoming: a week long celebration that exists to fulfill needs for both current Whitworth students and graduates. Homecoming week, Sept. 27 - Oct. 3, provides a chance for students to show their school spirit and alumni to reconnect with friends and professors through a series of special events.

All of the ASWC staff is planning Homecoming this year, a departure from previous years when only one person was involved, Suzanne Bruce, special events coordinator said. Because of this, Homecoming will be slightly different.

"I think there'll be some new twists to traditional things ... because there are more people involved in planning [Homecoming], things will be done in more creative ways," Bruce said.

Besides student activities, Homecoming offers alumni a chance to revisit their college years. Several alumni are expected

to arrive on campus Homecoming weekend for the Class of 1989s 10-year reunion, said Tad Wisenor, director of alumni relations.

This year's Pirate Night banquet, the annual Athletic Department fund-raiser, has been moved to the Friday of Homecoming week. During the football game, there will be an alumni tent with complimentary refreshments.

"What we find is that if you give [alumni] a place to gather, all they really want to do is talk and reconnect," Wisenor said. "That's really a fun chance for them to see not only some faculty, but it's always a fun time to find friends from when they were students at Whitworth."

Homecoming fulfills different specific objectives for Wisenor and Bruce. Wisenor sees the event as a chance for alumni to visit not only old classmates but the college itself.

"It's always my hope that when people come back, they see how great the college is doing, how things have improved since they

were here," Wisenor said.

Bruce views Homecoming as chance for students to get to know each other and celebrate Whitworth. She is enthusiastic about this year Homecoming activities.

"I like the theme a lot. It's different than it has been in the past few years," Bruce said. "I'm really excited to see the dorm decoration that's always a highlight. It's fun watch what dorms do with it theme."

Other students are excited as well. Sophomore transfer student Ki Clark will experience her first Whitworth Homecoming.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what all the activities are like. I'm expecting it to be a lot of fun," Clark said.

Sophomore Esme Carson is especially looking forward to the football game.

"I have a couple of friends on the football team, and I enjoy watching them," Carson said.

Junior Luke Hyder likes the sense of community Homecoming builds. "People actually come together and enjoy school spirit," Hyder said.

The Wild Wild West

- Monday:** Kick off Dinner in Marriott
Vote for Royalty in your dorm or in the HUB
- Tuesday:** Community Building Day, BBQ following
- Wednesday:** 8:00 p.m. City Slickers in the HUB cafe
(Old-fashioned root beer parlor)
- Thursday:** Dorm Decorating: Off-Campus 7 p.m., Arend 7:15 p.m., Stewart 7:30 p.m., Village 7:45 p.m., BJ 8 p.m., Beyond 8:15 p.m., Mac 8:30 p.m., Ballard 8:45 p.m., Warren 9 p.m.
- Friday:** 9:00 p.m. Bon Fire and Pop-Rally (B.J. parking lot) smores and KWRS live!!
- Saturday:** 10:30 a.m. Ultimate Frisbee Extravaganza
1:30 p.m. Football Game vs. UPS.
3:30 p.m. 5th Annual Powder Puff Football Game
9:00-1:00 a.m. Dance: *Where the Wild Things Are*
\$6 @ the info desk, \$8 @ the door.
Tickets go on sale Sept. 23rd

Forum: It just won't go away

Cheney Cowles Auditorium, Tuesday, 11:32 a.m. I can't help but laugh. Next to me, the stressed T.A. is grading Calc quizzes, the sore football player is taking a nap, and it's officially cuddle-time for the latest crop of Whitworth newlyweds. No one seems to be listening. Oh wait. There are about 14 professors and ASWC officers in the two front rows.



JULIE SUND
Editorial Board

I consider myself a good student; I love Whitworth, and I involve myself in campus life because I think students have the responsibility of making Whitworth a better place. Forum is one aspect of Whitworth College life that's purpose has yet to be revealed to me. And, every year it gets worse. When Forum

Forum highlights student groups (study tours, theatre, etc.) it picks a and chooses

Forum is one aspect of Whitworth College life that's purpose has yet to be revealed to me.

which ones. When we hear motivational speakers, they seem too far removed from our college-level realities. And for a college that prides itself on not having a mandatory chapel program, it sure seems like Forum is quietly attempting to fill this void. I think it would be fine to have required Chapel; just call it what it is.

The final issue I have with Forum is this year's "restructured" system: Requiring nine forums in the auditorium with up to four out of the auditorium with no more than two being from the International Film Series, and don't forget, for Forum's purposes, Community Building Day is "in the auditorium."

To all the freshmen out there, I extend my deepest sympathies on behalf of all of us who only have one semester left. Just remember when you ask your friend to sign you in, make sure they have your ID number and they know how to spell your

last name.

Alright, my purpose here is not to rip apart something that probably started out with a worthwhile mission. I just think that somewhere along the way, the Forum train jumped the tracks. I can't remember ever having a positive conversation

about Forum, and I think there is room for change. I would like to challenge the higher Forum being to just bag it. It isn't working, and it hasn't been for a while. Let's do something else - something students will grow from and get something out of. My proposal is to take a developing program here and run with it. I think service-learning is the answer.

Last semester, I took a course for which service learning was a requirement. The requirement was 25 hours throughout

the semester in a community organization, and I have to say it tops my list of worthwhile college experiences. In fact, I still spend an afternoon a week there. It is a source of personal satisfaction for me.

I know that my time is appreciated and that I am doing something to better the community I live in, even if I can only afford to give five hours a week.

I have seen a population of Spokane that I never would have staying close to campus (no matter how many speakers tell me about it).

I have an active sense of what social responsibility is all about, as opposed to the passive notion that Forum attempts to instill once a week. This year, Whitworth has taken the step to work on developing a strong service learning program. I think we need to take it a step further. Let's require two semesters of service learning and ditch Forum.



Courtesy of College Press Association

The Purpose of College: practicality or "the experience"

KARA ROHRER
Editorial Board

As a senior at this fine liberal arts college, I am deeply familiar with our school-wide motto, "An education of the mind and heart," the idea being, of course, that students of



all majors receive a well-rounded education that does not focus solely on academics.

Bravo, I say, relishing in the rich learning environment and classes such as Core 250 (which, no matter what anyone says, is the BEST CLASS EVER), which challenge my world view and the limits of my understanding. But, as I ponder this question further, I have to ask - have we taken things too far? What is the purpose of college?

I admire and commend those people who have a sole passion that drives them in their work. Without these thoughtful souls who become the college professors and the writers of the world, the rest of us would not have the means by which to be enlightened. It is not to those people that I speak. I speak to those who think that 20,000 dollars a year is not too much to pay for an education in the liberal arts that leaves one with nothing more than an impressive reading list.

Discussing this issue with friends of mine who major in fields like philosophy or English is only slightly more pleasurable than being drawn and quartered. If I know one thing about college students, it is that we are all fiercely loyal to our majors, and

any questioning of them by our peers is met with defensive hostility. I include myself in this description without hesitation. My friends and I have debated this subject endlessly. I have one friend who in-

sists with every fiber of her being that a degree in philosophy is not equal to one in math, science, psychology, etc. In fact, it is superior. She explains with arrogant assurance that businesses look for - not just accept but actually

seek out - people with philosophy degrees because it "shows that you can think." I respond, tight-lipped and indignant, that last

time I checked, we had a lot more starving philosophers than mathematicians. No good comes of this conversation, and we finally agree to drop it and save the friendship.

I place a great deal of importance on the study of the liberal arts. I do not think that it is beneficial to anyone to be exclusively knowledgeable about mathematics or chemistry. But I should not be crucified by my peace-studies-major counterparts for thinking that these pragmatic subjects are important. In certain circles, I feel embarrassed admitting that I study mathematics because I want stability in a career, and that, worse yet, sometimes I even (gasp) like it. I plan to teach, which is a prime target for my opposition. "Aha! There may be a limited field for anthropology,

but we are simply over-run with teachers!" While I do not necessarily believe this, I do not argue that point directly. I reply, "That may be so, but we have a great demand for good female math teachers who can also teach French and coach the track team if necessary."

This is the point at which they think they have cornered me: "So what you're saying is, you have chosen what to study based on what careers seem available, instead of what you really like." They say this in an accusative tone which makes me feel like a defendant in a murder trial. I guess I would have to say guilty as charged. What is the matter with such an approach? I would never suggest that someone choose a major they detest in order to make money (which, as I will be a teacher, is obviously not my motive.) But many people have jobs that are somewhat mundane, and they lead fulfilling lives because they satisfy their appetites in other areas. My mother, for example, is in accounting, a stable and secure profession, which, admittedly, does not add a tremendous amount of "spice" to life. However, she holds fierce positions on many political issues. She sews, runs, and cooks. She reads classic literature, and she can map a timeline of America's history complete with personal critique.

I may seem out of line with the goals of Whitworth and other liberal arts colleges. I accept the criticism that I am too practical, but I will not listen to the advice of well-meaning students and professors lost in the college world of academia who tell me that the job does not matter so long as I do what I love. I can channel that love into areas that will give me security in the work force, and I will discover the wisdom of Socrates and the beauty of the romantic poets in my free time.

The Whitworthian's Editorial 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. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor, box 4302. Letter must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday, October 1 for next week's issue.

Football wins over Cal-Lutheran

Defense key in 28-3 victory

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

A smoky haze and drizzling rain failed to slow down the Whitworth defense as the Pirates rolled over California Lutheran University by a final score of 28-3 at the Pine Bowl on Saturday.

The win gave the Bucs a 2-1 overall record going into next week's home conference opener against the University of Puget Sound.

Whitworth overpowered the Kingsmen on both sides of the ball, amassing 456 total offensive yards while creating seven turnovers and holding Cal-Lutheran to only 129 rushing yards.

The Pirate defense stopped all but one of the Kingsmen's offensive drives, a 50-yard field goal early in the second quarter. The effort was led by senior linebacker Mitch Ellerd, who finished with nine tackles and a recovered fumble.

"Our first goal on defense is to keep every team under 20 points and we did that, but I think what turned the game was turnovers—we caused more turnovers and that's our second goal," said senior free safety John Bates, who had an interception at the end of the first half while racking up three tackles.



Football: Senior John Bates returns one of Whitworth's four interceptions against first-time opponents Cal-Lutheran in Saturday's win.

The Whitworth defense caused four interceptions and three fumbles, beginning with the opening Kingsmen drive. After only two Cal-Lutheran passes, a fumble recovery by Whitworth set the tone for the rest of the game.

The Whitworth offense opened sluggishly, however, punting away their first five possessions before senior running back Damian

Putney found the end zone on a four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

"Connecting on some longer passes was the turning point for us. We were having trouble running, but when we connected on passes it opened everything up," said senior Matt Stueckle, who caught two touchdown passes Saturday while following up with four extra point kicks.

After going to the locker room ahead 14-3 at halftime, Whitworth came out strong in the third quarter, stopping Cal-Lutheran's opening drive with an interception by sophomore Doug Edmonson.

From there, the Bucs never looked back. A short downpour of rain and a Kingsmen fumble recovered by Ellerd in the third quarter only served to pump up soaking spectators, who stayed to watch Whitworth score twice more before the buzzer to make the final score 28-3.

Both the Pirates and the Kingsmen were called for nine penalties each in the contest, accounting for 220 yards lost between the two teams.

Head Coach John Tully, however, saw the penalties as part of the strong defense in the game.

"Our defense was outstanding," Tully said. "It kept us in the game, swarmed, and gave us the offensive opportunities. The penalties were just aggressive football."

Whitworth starts Northwest Conference play this week against UPS. Last season Whitworth defeated the Loggers 42-6.

A victory against the Loggers next week-end becomes especially significant because it would be Whitworth's fifth straight home win. Besides this season's two victories at the Pine Bowl, the Pirates finished strong at the Pine Bowl, the Pirates finished strong at the Pine Bowl, the Pirates finished strong at the Pine Bowl, the Pirates finished strong at the Pine Bowl.

"We're making our home a place where people can't just come in and win," said junior defensive end Sky Blake, who had six tackles Saturday.

Soccer teams roll on

JON BUYS
Guest writer

The Whitworth soccer teams found success last week at three different fields: Whitman College, Mead High School and the Pine Bowl. The women won two games and the men won all three that they played last week.

The women's team went through the week undefeated earning two wins and one tie. Last Wednesday senior Jennifer Dunford's goal helped the Bucs top Whitman. Senior Lehua Kay assisted Dunford on the goal in the 1-0 win as goalkeeper Stacy Roberts recorded the shutout.

Dunford struck again in the second Pirate victory, this time a 2-1 victory over George Fox University last Saturday at Mead High School. The Pirates were down 0-1, but came back with two goals from Dunford. Senior Heidi Bohnett came up with the assist on the second of Dunford's scores.

The Pirate women found themselves knotted in a stalemate against Pacific University on Sunday. The game concluded in a 0-0 tie over the two 15 minute overtime periods.

Men's soccer added three more to the win column to make their overall record 7-2, and 3-0 in conference. The men won by a margin of 3-0 against the Missionaries at Whitman last Wednesday.

"Everybody came together and played well," sophomore Peter Croissant said of the Pirate team play.

The second Pirate victim was George Fox on Saturday at Mead High School. Junior Jahn Kallis scored from a deflected corner kick not even two minutes into the first half. That was the first of four

goals to be scored by the Bucs, making the final score 4-1 over the Bruins.

The rain poured as the first half ended with the Pirates ahead 1-0. At the start of the second half, Whitworth came out on fire as Kallis scored his second goal of the game from an assist by senior Jace Jones.

The two other goals were scored by senior Lenny Petersen on an assist from junior J. J. Klaus. Junior Ben Wickert capped off the victory with the last goal of the game off another assist from Klaus.

The Pirates found a 1-0 victory over Pacific in their return to the Pine Bowl Sunday. Peterson scored the lone goal, and goalkeeper Doug Lupton had four saves in the shutout.

The three wins put Whitworth near the top of the conference.

"Pacific is picked to win it this year," junior Brendan Siefkan said. "But I can see it being between us and Pacific for the top two positions in the conference."



Women's soccer: Senior Heidi Bohnett drives through George Fox players on the way to a 2-1 win Saturday at Mead High School.

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 2

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

September 28, 1999

Cross country finds success in numbers

Men's team, Scott win at Whitman College Invite

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Whitworth cross country runners can be seen weaving in and out of pine trees as they run across campus during practice with hopes of finishing near the top of the Northwest Conference this year.

The Pirates found success in Walla Walla last Friday at the Whitman College Invitational. Junior Annie Scott won the women's 5-kilometer race in a time of 18:36.66. The women finished in second place behind host-team Whitman.

Junior Julia Lucas finished in sixth place while freshman Beth Abby, junior Katie Schlotfeldt and freshman Elizabeth Bailey came in at the eleventh through thirteenth positions.

The men edged out the win in the 8,000 meter race on the Ft. Walla Walla Park course that was inadvertently measured 200 meters too short.

The Bucs tied Lewis-Clark State College in points, but Whitworth was awarded first place because the Pirates' sixth place team member, freshman Jon Houck, finished higher than the L-C St. counterpart.

Freshman Ben Robinson paced the Pirates as the top Whitworth finisher in sixth place at 26:53.89. Junior Erik Brucker and freshman Todd Goselin followed in seventh and eighth place. Rounding out the top six Whitworth runners were sophomore Adam Thornton, freshman Bill Rannow and Houck.

The teams had run in three meets at North Idaho College, the University of Idaho and in Richland, Wash. before last weekend.

The women came home with a

second place finish at the season-opener at N.I.C., led by Scott and Lucas, who placed second and third, respectively, in the women's 4-kilometer race.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz said the men ran competitively as well, bringing home a fourth place finish.

At regular season meet, the top seven runners for both the men's and women's teams make up the varsity positions. The top five finishers from each team add their finishing places for final scoring, where the lowest number of points wins.

Although only the top seven runners affect the team's overall score, all team members are able to run the courses, and this year's team is the biggest ever in the history of Whitworth cross country. There are 20 women and 12 men on the roster.

Schwarz is excited about this year's numbers.

"The bigger the team, the more fun we have," Schwarz said. "A big team causes some stresses as people compete for varsity positions, but the benefits of large numbers far outweigh the drawbacks."

Sophomore Laura Zemke shares her coach's excitement about the size of the team.

"It's great to have so many different personalities together," Zemke said. "The new freshmen are bringing a lot to the team."

Freshman Kelly Roberts said the team is similar in size to her high school team, so she is very comfortable with the numbers. She said that knowing so many people from the team helped her adjust to her first semester in college.

"The upperclassmen have been



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Men's Cross Country: Freshman Todd Goselin, junior Justin Davis, junior Erik Brucker, freshman Ben Robinson and sophomore Adam Thornton lead the pack in the men's 8-K race in Walla Walla. The Pirate men won at the meet last Friday.

very welcoming and there are a lot of freshmen on the team, which helps as well," Roberts said.

Schwarz said one athlete who is running extremely well right now is captain Erik Brucker, who has been cutting his time on the courses an average of two minutes under what he was running last year.

Brucker said that starting out the season injury-free and running more over the summer are two of the reasons for his improved times. He also credits his team members who challenge him both during practice and at the meets.

"We have a whole group of guys that is very intense in practice," Brucker said. "We have eight runners who are all running in front

of last year's number one times."

Brucker also gives credit to his coach, who is in his second year at the helm of Pirate cross country.

"Toby makes practice entertaining but challenging at the same time. He makes us want to please him," Brucker said.

Although the team runs anywhere between 40 and 60 miles per week, Schwarz never repeats the same practice more than once in a season, the runners said.

Scott likes the fact that Schwarz works out with the team, which she said would be a rare occurrence in most programs. But most of all, she appreciates her coach's obvious care for every single person on the team.

"He wants us each to do well and he tries to help in any way he can," Scott said.

The team has three more meets before the conference championship meet Oct. 30 in Portland. Both the men's and women's teams feel they have a good chance of finishing near the top of the ten teams in the conference.

Schwarz said his goal for the team this season is to improve over last year. He hopes that each athlete will do better individually and that the team as a whole will improve in the standings.

The team has this weekend off from competition, but will next run on Oct. 9 at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma.

Students leave Graves in search of better workout

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

Among the many things athletes do to prepare and train for the new season, working out is one of the most important. Athletes need to get their bodies in shape for the specific sport they play, so they have an edge over opponents.

Working out proves challenging for many of the athletes here at Whitworth, because Graves Gym is in poor condition.

"The weight room is definitely not up to the state of the art," Facilities Coordinator Rodney Wecker said. "The equipment is okay, but it is definitely overcrowded for the number of people that go in there."

In fact the whole gym is about eight to ten years out of date, Wecker said.

Complaints about Graves Gym range from dead spots in the floor of the basketball court, which could easily result in an injury, to the toi-

lets, urinals and heating system which don't run properly. Every step or bounce of a basketball can be heard downstairs in the offices and

can't follow the workout they desire and need, because someone else is using the machines and pushing their workout schedule back.

years, either. Wecker said he believes it will probably take an injury to highlight the need for a better facility.

ever, if it becomes a priority. "Until then, people will continue to grin and bear it, or travel to a nearby fitness center to get the workout they desire."

For the people who prefer to leave campus, a few options exist: Lifestyles, 24 Hour Fitness and Gold's Gym.

Both Lifestyles and 24 Hour Fitness offer deals for Whitworth College students. At Lifestyles, the cost is only \$280 for a year, down from \$349 at the very least. This deal includes only \$30 down and \$22 a month.

Gold's Gym has a deal this month where the registration fee of \$30 is waived, so the only payment is the monthly fee.

The initiation cost could possibly be waived at 24 Hour Fitness and all students will have to do is maintain membership by paying a monthly fee, which has not been determined at this point. Definite answers will be obtainable after Sept. 30.

"The weight room is definitely not up to the state of the art. The equipment is okay, but it is definitely overcrowded for the number of people that go in there."

-Rodney Wecker, Facilities Coordinator

locker rooms.

The athletes also have a problem with the facilities.

"After my first time [in the gym], I was so disappointed that I didn't go back," freshman Adam Hoesly said.

A large problem is lack of space.

"The weight room has a low capacity," freshman Travis Sjoström said. "No more than 25 people can be in the whole place at one time without some kind of back up."

This lack of space creates problems for serious weight lifters, who

"You can't expect athletics to get better if the facilities aren't up to par," Hoesly said.

For many of these students who desire a better facility, the answer lies in leaving campus to go to one of the nearby fitness centers.

"It [Graves Gym] is not very complete and I can only visit it a couple of days a week," sophomore Stacey Landes said. "By going somewhere else, I can work out at any time."

The problem is most likely not going to be solved in the next few

"You need money for those projects, and it is kind of out of our hands," Wecker said. "For a new facility, it would probably take about \$10 million."

The money needed for a new gym will not be coming in the near future.

"For the next three years, it [Graves Gym] is not part of the fund-raising initiatives," said Kristi Burns, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "It will probably be part of long term fund-raising goals, how-



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Highlights
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CELEBRATING
90
YEARS
OF
PUBLICATION

Senior Profile:
Dunford leads
by example

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Volume 90 • Number 3

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Oct. 5, 1999

Pirate Night draws community to Whitworth

SEAN OLDROYD
Staff writer

The Athletics department held the sixth annual Pirate Night at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hixson Union Building.

The event is primarily a fundraiser for athletics, but can have a campus-wide effects, said Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin.

"It brings in people to the campus who aren't necessarily going to contribute to the athletic department, but they are friends of the college who might contribute in other ways," McQuilkin said.

The night consisted of a 350-item silent auction followed by dinner and a 37-item live auction. The Athletics department procured the items and provided staffing for the

night along with the Business Office.

All Whitworth athletes work as well, helping with set-up, take down, dinner service and during the live auction.

"You've got every one of our programs doing something," McQuilkin said. "Our student athletes all take part."

This year's profit was approxi-

mately \$27,000.

The money has been used in the past for the sound system in the Field House, remodeling the weightroom, the timing system in the Aquatics Center and the locker rooms.

How the money will be spent this year has yet to be announced. Some considerations are new outside bathing cages for the baseball team or

landscaping at the Pine Bowl.

Sophomore Holly Knoll, member of the track team, worked as a runner, retrieving items after people had made purchases. She was impressed by the generosity of the supporters.

"It's nice to see the community support athletics," she said. "People know how important it is."

Dancin' to the Oldies



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Junior Kei Omo, freshman Melissa McMillan and junior Molly Lawson lip-sync to Grease on Saturday.

McMillan houses new resident director

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Bill Stahley is the new resident director for McMillan, Ballard and Beyond. He and his wife Joy live in the McMillan Hall apartment.

Joy started getting nervous when she arrived because people would find out the couple lived in McMillan and say they were sorry for her, Joy said.

"I started asking myself what am I getting myself into, but living in Mac does not affect me," she said.

"It is not nearly as bad as I thought it would be."

Bill Stahley discovered Whitworth was searching for a new resident director through his friends Brad McKerihan, resident director in Baldwin-Jenkins and Nicole Boymook, Arend's resident director.

"I think Bill is a good communicator," McKerihan said. "He thinks about what he says and says it well. He orchestrates a group nicely, laughs with his staff and is willing to do all sorts of things to build community."

Stahley cares about helping people, especially students, Boymook said.

"He desires to help them get the best education possible both inside and outside the classroom," Boymook said. "He is also a good question asker, which in turn helps people think about what is going on in their lives."

Bill was interviewed for the job last April.

He started talking to students while visiting the campus and

knew Whitworth was an incredibly great place to work, Bill said.

"I was impressed by the caliber of the students and still continue to be impressed by them," Bill said.

Bill also videotaped his visit to the campus for his wife because she was unable to accompany him.

"When I visited the campus I was almost sad, because I did not think I would be able to share with Joy how great a place this is," Bill said. "I really felt Whitworth was where I needed to be."

She knew Whitworth was the right place for them after viewing the tape, Joy said.

"I knew he really wanted the job because Bill does not show emotion a lot, and he was extremely passionate about his visit," Joy said. "Choosing

Whitworth was not a blind decision."

Bill also interviewed for resident director positions at Bethel College in Minneapolis and Biola University in southern California.

"I really wanted to work at a Christian campus and as far as campuses go, Whitworth was the best," Bill said. "Through the interviews I sensed Whitworth was the best fit and this has been confirmed since we have been here."

Bill received word the job was his a month after the interview and they started moving at the end of May.

The couple said they have no plans of switching residence halls while at Whitworth.

"Mac and Ballard are steeped in

"I really wanted to work at a Christian campus and as far as campuses go, Whitworth was the best."

- BILL STAHLEY

Opportunities abound for student volunteerism

Community Service house and ASWC team up to serve the public

SARAH START
Staff writer

Community Building Day may be over, but numerous opportunities for students to volunteer are available through the Service-Learning branch of ASWC and the Community Service theme house.

Service-Learning Coordinator Karina Boslet is eager to spread the word about student volunteerism.

"If students liked Community Building Day, I have a multitude of opportunities for student involvement

in community service," Boslet said. "Students are welcome to come to my office in the ASWC chambers and talk to me about them."

A few of the organizations Boslet has information on volunteering for are Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Hawthorne Manor Retirement Center, the Morningside Program (mentoring and tutoring elementary age students), YMCA, women's centers and community centers.

Boslet is working with student workers about spreading the word around campus through various means of advertising, such as fliers, posters and the Flash. She also has a student worker who is helping to set up a bulletin board with volunteer opportunities which Boslet will keep

updated.

"My hope is that students who want to get involved in community service will be able to look for signs around campus, at the readerboard, or come to my office to find service opportunities," Boslet said.

ASWC tries to keep students involved in the community through large service projects such as Community Building Day, but also through the individual dorms. Each dorm president is required to do one service project a semester, which means students have two opportunities a year to get involved in volunteerism through their dorm.

Two other big community service

-see, Volunteer, page 2

Stahley: Focuses on uniting students

continued from page one

tradition and Beyond is near and dear to our hearts," Bill said.

The Ballard and Beyond women have made Joy feel welcome and Ballard women invite her over all the time, she said.

One job Bill tries to accomplish is to make the Beyond women feel included and let them know the resident director cares. Beyond has a great student leadership team and the quality of everybody is wonderful, Bill said.

"I think there is more energy in Beyond than all of the other dorms," Stahley said.

Beyond President Michelle Gaines said the Stahleys fit in well.

"I think they have done a wonderful job and have tried really hard to fit into the community," Gaines said. "We really enjoy having them become part of the family."

Joy should get credit for participating in dorm activities, McKerihan said.

"A lot of spouses wouldn't care or want to be involved, and are certainly not required, by any means," McKerihan said. "The fact that she has been involved speaks volumes about her and about Bill. They work as a team well, even if Bill is the only one getting paid."

"(Bill) orchestrates a group nicely, laughs with his staff and is willing to do all sorts of things to build community."

- BRAD MCKERIHAN

gree, which is a standard pastor's degree.

"I really wanted to work with college students and I could not do that in church, because students did not have the time," Stahley said. "If you really want to work with college students you need to live on campus, because that is where they are."

With that in mind, Bill became a resident director at the University of Sioux Falls, where he stayed for three years.

"It is more interesting working with college students than anybody else, because they

are at a spot in their lives where they make decisions that last a lifetime," Stahley said. "In my mind, this is the only age group to work with."

The Stahleys have found a home at Whitworth, McKerihan said.

"I think they fit like a hand in a glove," McKerihan said. "They're perfect here."

The couple have been married two years. They met at Fountain Valley Baptist Church in Fountain Valley, Calif. Bill was a religious studies major. Joy majored in psychology and minored in art.

Bill started attending the North American Baptist Seminary after graduation in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he received the Master of Divinity De-

Volunteer: Theme house plans service projects

continued from page one

projects Boslet will be coordinating are Operation Christmas Child and the 30 Hour Famine.

Other opportunities for student volunteerism can be found through the Community Service theme house. The residents of the house are juniors Nadia Jercovich, Karen White, Heather Brader and Anna Marshall.

They all have interests in community service and felt that living in the Community Service theme house would be beneficial for them, Whitworth and the Spokane community, White and Jercovich said.

"In order to live in the house we had to write a proposal last spring with a list of goals, programs and ideas," White said. "So each month we have to put on a service program."

For September, the house took part in the progressive dinner in which all the theme houses participated in, but have no definite plans for October.

"We hope to do a food drive, a clothing drive, make cards for the kids at Ogden Hall, visit Hawthorne Manor, read at the Spokane Public Library and possibly help with Circle K," Jercovich said. "These are all just ideas in the planning stage right now, though. We really don't know how much we'll be able to do."

The hardest part right now is coordinating everything and planning dates for the projects, but they hope to have student involvement by advertising the opportunities so those who want to be involved can be.

"We know there are people out there who want to be involved in service projects, and we want to provide those opportunities for them," Jercovich said. "The bigger the interest and the group, the better."

NEWS BRIEFS

ASWC schedules upcoming concerts

Two concerts are coming to Whitworth in the month of October. Music group, Colcannon, will be performing at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the HUB. The group has recorded four albums and blends a traditional Celtic style with their own contemporary style.

Hilltop Washington will also be performing this month. They are a Seattle based band and will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in the HUB. The group plays a mix of urban, hip hop and jazz music. Shallow Water, a jazz and blues band, will open for Hilltop Washington.

Professors join Inquiring Minds panel

Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Ginny Whitehouse and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson have been selected to join the Inquiring Minds speakers panel.

Each will serve two terms for the panel organized by Washington State Commission for Humanities.

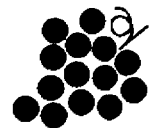
Whitehouse will speak on hate crimes and racism and Jackson will speak on hate crimes and the Internet

-compiled by Suzanne Bruce

Correction:

The fall play is "Brighton Beach Memiors," by Neil Simon, not "A Man for All Seasons" as stated in the Sept. 28 issue.

The GRAPEVINE



• The Homecoming football game just wasn't the same without cheerleaders. Maybe someone should have called 1-800-Rent-A-Squad.

• Dan Quayle dropped out of the presidential race. One word: Bummer.

• Ring by spring: Aren't a few of you jumping the gun?



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, September 29

• Colcannon, a Celtic band, will performing at 9 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the HUB.

• Elections for Arend and Warren dorm representatives and Baldwin-Jenkins president are this week. Vote in your dorm.

• Requisition 99-00-02 was approved; requisition 99-00-03 failed. The deadline for all requisitions has been moved to Fridays at noon.



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Damage caused by earthquakes and hurricanes felt worldwide

Hurricane Floyd claimed lives and left 20,000 homeless

Hurricane Floyd touched land on the southeast shore of North Carolina on Sept. 16. It brought both hurricane rains and winds. Floyd threatened several states along the coast and caused the largest evacuation in history. Floyd killed nearly 75 people and has already caused millions of dollars in damages.

Losses from Floyd are expected to exceed over \$6 billion. The storm destroyed as many as 1,600 homes and damaged another 30,000, leaving more than 20,000 people in shelters.

The state of North Carolina and Federal Disaster Relief officials set up hundreds of mobile homes to house the flood victims. Some of the other flood victims are staying in hotels and apartments at the cost of the government.

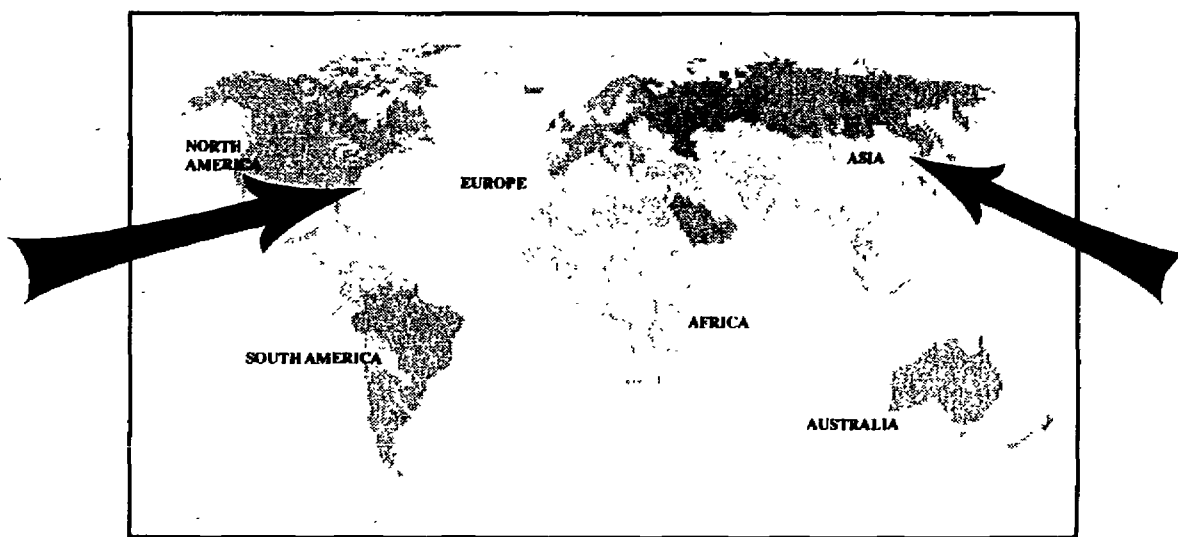
Disaster recovery centers were being set up along the coast to help flood victims cope with the enormous losses. The center allows victims to meet with federal, state and local agencies on anything from discussing insurance claims to signing up for food stamps.

-compiled by Amber Bobst

Taiwan's earthquake is reportedly the largest this century

On Sept. 28, Taiwan was rocked by an earthquake registered 7.6 on the Richter scale which was said to be one of the largest worldwide this century. 8,500 aftershocks followed the earthquake. The death toll from Taiwan's earthquake has reached over 2,100. Over 8,700 people are injured, around 150 are missing or trapped in the rubble and seven are stranded in remote areas. More than 100,000 people have been left homeless by the earthquake and many towns have reported up to 98 percent structural damage.

The country of Taiwan is doing the best they can to find shelter for the homeless. They plan to build temporary housing for the victims until they can get back on their feet again. To better cope with a host of problems, Taiwan's legislature approved an emergency decree that overrides existing laws for six months, allowing the government to seize vacant land and dispatch troops to keep law and order.



Approximately 75 people were killed and 20,000 are homeless after the wake of Hurricane Floyd.

Taiwan has experienced as many as 8,500 aftershocks resulting from the recent earthquake.

Whitworth student experiences Istanbul earthquake firsthand

A Whitworth junior awoke during his family vacation in Istanbul, Turkey only to find himself in the middle of a substantial earthquake.

Ryan Voytovich, who is majoring in philosophy and international business, went to sleep after his birthday and was roused at 3:02 a.m. on Aug. 17 to the tremors of a natural disaster.

"Not every vacation are you faced with your own mortality," Voytovich said.

His family decided to take a trip that started out in Athens and cruised to Istanbul.

They stayed in a hotel on the outskirts of the European side of Istanbul, which was the farthest place from the epicenter of the earthquake.

"The rest of the trip was flawless," Voytovich said. "I guess we were due for some kind of disaster."

They were on the 15th floor of their hotel when it began to shake. Other people on the cruise did not recognize the earthquake, Voytovich said. He said they thought it was an electrical problem or strong wind.

"I woke up and knew—earthquake. I almost wished that I didn't know what it was. I found the doorway from some forgotten training and the shaking lasted a minute while my family and I huddled there," he said.

Voytovich and the rest of the group had no way to communicate with the United States, in hope to console the worried back home that they had survived the earthquake.

"My grandmother in Colorado called every church in the phonebook to pray for us,"

Voytovich said. "We had most of Colorado mobilized!"

What helped Voytovich through

"An event like this does reach a deeper level. I've just seen an ugly side of the divine plan. When you



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

"Not every vacation are you faced with your own mortality."

-RYAN VOYTOVICH

The most amazing thing to Voytovich was how quickly life continued. At 3 a.m. he was outside of the hotel, wrapped in a bed comforter.

Six hours later the tour was on schedule for another cruise, "even though buildings had crumbled with people trapped beneath them," he said.

The day before the earthquake, Voytovich and his family toured Istanbul. When the chaos had calmed down he began to wonder whether any of the sights they had seen were still standing.

Voytovich had no clue of the extent of the damage. Their only source of information was the hotel manager running around with coffee.

Voytovich said that one could not emerge from an experience like an earthquake unchanged. It taught him that life is fragile and nature is not always friendly. His experience was not one that many young people would consider happening to them, he said.

"That [mortality] is not something that most young people have to face," Voytovich said. "When most face death it is through the death of a friend. I suppose faced en masse, for me, didn't really make me look at death any differently than when my dad died. It still can occur at any time, but I also saw that in one instant death occurred for thousands of people. That inspires fear and trembling."

-contributed by Caitlin Clapp

the ordeal was that everyone was dealing with the same problem. A person's fate, he said, also helps.

try to wrap your mind around that it does raise questions," Voytovich said.

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Artist shares culture with students

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

Native Kenyan Nicholas Sironka, visiting artist to Whitworth, is here to teach students about the art of batik, a process of creating an image by dyeing and waxing the fabric until the desired image emerges.

He is sharing his culture as a member of the Maasai tribe by displaying some of his own work. It will be on exhibit and for sale in the Koehler Gallery from Oct. 20 to Nov. 17.

He gave a batik workshop on Sept. 25 and will give another at 9 a.m. on Oct. 9 in room 100 of the Fine Arts Building. The workshop is free of charge and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The workshop includes a talk on Maasai culture, highlighting the stages of tribal life from birth to death as well as general information about the Maasai. Sironka leads an interactive batik demonstration in which participants take part in creating a batik.

Senior Jenny Waters is an art minor who attended the first workshop and also completed a personal batik under Sironka's guidance.

"I really enjoyed it," Waters said. "The good thing is you can get a piece done in one day. It's kind of a backward way of thinking. You have to have everything planned out before you start."

The process is more detailed than many other forms of art.

"You apply dyes to a fabric in a fairly specific order, light to dark. You use wax to stop out colors at certain stages. You isolate the col-

ors," said Associate Professor of Art Gordon Wilson.

Sironka is also available for personal instruction. Students can schedule their appointments with the artist from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays for the upcoming week.

"The more people the better," Sironka said.

He will be at Whitworth through Nov. 20 and welcomes anyone, artistic or not, to come see him in the lower level of the Fine Arts Building to make a batik.

"I am here to show you how to have confidence in art," Sironka said. "I hope students here can translate their own ideas onto batiks. They're always different, unique."

Aside from the resource Sironka provides in art instruction, he also gives students insight about another culture, his Kenyan tribe, the Maasai.

"It's a wonderful resource for us here at Whitworth to have personal contact with someone from his culture," said Marty Erb, assistant professor of English.

"I think he's a very engaging man, kind, thoughtful, insightful. He has great integrity, openness and a wonderful sense of humor," Erb said.

Erb also had Sironka speak in some of her classes. Freshman Michelle Kukes participated in one such class.

"I thought he provided us with a lot of interesting information about his culture," Kukes said. "A lot of it is so different from ours, like the marriage ceremony. The



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Visiting artist Nicholas Sironka instructs sophomore Luta Welch in the process of creating a batik.

best man brings the new wife to the husband's house."

He has become a well-known artist by showing the world these elements in his art. Sironka has done everything from graphic design for Images, a quarterly publication, to teaching refugee children how to use

art to portray their traumatic experiences. He has also been a cultural consultant to designing the Peace Torch for the World Women's Conference.

"We don't have someone like this come to our community a lot," Wilson said.

With this thought in mind, the art department and other faculty are working on a grant so Sironka can return next year for the entire school year. During that time, he would work with Whitworth and do presentations and workshops throughout the area.

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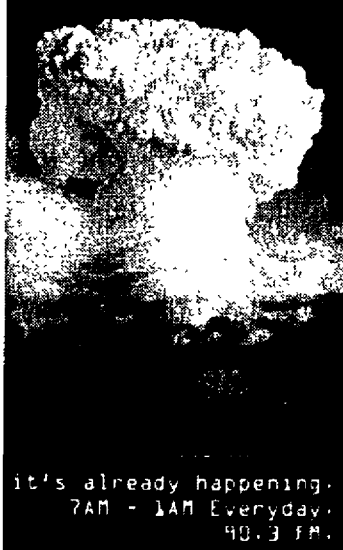
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KWRS introduces a fresh new sound

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

KWRS has a new image to go along with the new school year. The station, known to students as "Pirate Radio" used to be a more calm and quiet type of programming. Now the KWRS staff is trying to get away from that and head in a new direction. "Every year you expected the same thing," said Alan Bradley, KWRS public relations manager. "We wanted to give it a new image."

For this reason, the Whitworth radio station is now called "Apocalyptic Radio" which refers to the station's new beginning. The main goal for KWRS is getting everyone involved.

"We are trying to make the show more interactive with the listener," said Jeremy Ernst, KWRS music director.

One way the station plans to do this is by giving out more prizes and freebies than before. This will include items such as pizza and gift certificates.

In past years many KWRS listeners have been DJs. Now the station wants more people to lis-

ten, on and off campus. The frequency reaches Mt. Spokane, down to Northtown and in some locations on the South Hill.

KWRS will be getting new shirts, advertisements and sponsors. There are hopes of setting new standards for the station.

A live radio broadcast will be available on the Internet, and a new website, attached to the Whitworth site, will be coming out soon.

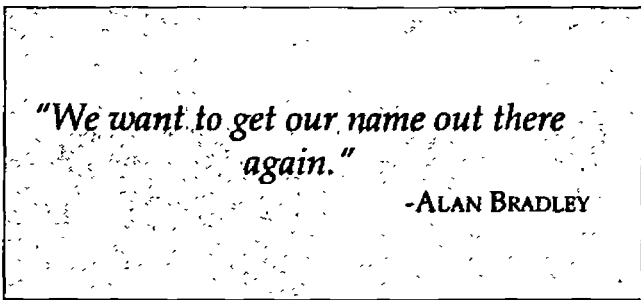
"We want to get our name out there again," Bradley said.

KWRS plans to play a variety of music including rap, hip-hop, heavy metal, alternative, punk, soul and a little folk music.

On Friday nights there are six hours of Hawaiian, Island and World Reggae music. There is a political show, movie soundtracks, old time comedy shows and a country program.

KWRS is ready for a new image and new listeners to go along with it. The station is on the air at 90.3 FM from 7 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. The request line is always open for calls at x3278.

Many shows from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. are format, but in the evening the shows are specialty.



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5-7	Megan & Alexis	Jayme H. (Christian Rock)	Danny, Ryan & Scott	Jazz Alley (jazz)	Flashback (old school)	Kirk & Alex. (variety)	Donald M.
7-9	No Need for Alarm (hip-hop)	John C. (classic radio shows)	Keepin It Real (political rock)	Carl 7-8:30 B Prods 8:30-9:30	DJ Vader (variety)	Aloha Friday (hawaiian)	Garette & Sara (variety)
9-11	Kathleen & John E. (variety)	Ground Zero (hip-hop)	David, Maranda & Dustin (punk)	Staff Infection 9:30-11:00 (weird)	Tim & John (variety)	Natural Mystic (island reggae)	Andy & Garette
11-1	Nichole & Lien S.	Cute, Quick & Queeny (variety)	Stover (movie soundtracks)	Hempa's House (electronic)	Jess & Nick S.	Harry Donker (world reggae)	Erin L. & Andrew

Ads target the mindless

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Greetings all you mindless idiots, that is, valued customers, in consumer land. Are you tired of being accosted with advertisements for products that are unwanted, unrealistic, overpriced and just plain lame? Would you rather stick your head in the oven than watch one more Tae-Bo infomercial? Do you feel nothing worthwhile has been invented since Velcro? Then we here at Satisfied Consumer's Registry and Economic Wealth Union (SCREWU) have the answer for you.

THE UGLY STICK

An off-beat look at life

and leave you alone. Not only will they stop bothering you, they will probably forget all about you, along with their name and anything else they've ever known.

Also from the line of personal space products, is our Keep Away Spray. Keep Away Spray is made from 100 percent pure sheep and cattle pheromones. Simply apply and say goodbye to any interpersonal involvement. Guaranteed (again, we reserve

the right to flee the country if you happen to want to sue us) effective against anyone with a properly functioning sense of smell, except for Texas and Montana state residents.

Now let's check with our brutal truth in advertising department. Are you tired of misleading product names that give no clue as to their purpose? Say goodbye to this confusion, and the painful ache of chronic hemorrhoids, with our Burning Pain in my Butt Be-Gone cream. Unlike our competitors' hemorrhoid medication, we don't prepare to get rid of your pain, we do get rid of it. With Burning Pain in my Butt Be-Gone cream, that burning pain in your butt will be gone, for good. Please use with caution. (For external use only.) Product has been known to cause rash, sores, infection, internal bleeding, brain tumors and massive heart failure.)

By conducting extensive market research (watching late-night TV) and numerous unofficial polls (no one was asked), we here at SCREWU are in touch with the desires of the consumers and are committed to serving you.

No more vacuum haircutting devices, miracle diet pills or ineffective workout videos from us; no sir. Take the People Zapper for example. Do annoying people flock to you like moths to a flame? Do you find yourself wishing you could deal with them as effectively as the flame does? Well now you can! The People Zapper is a lightweight device that can be worn at all times to ward off unwanted confrontation, conversations and encounters from all types of people.

Our unique patented design (we stole it from a guy in Jersey) fits in the palm of your hand and emits a concentrated burst of electricity, similar in voltage to licking a car battery, when triggered. Anyone within a 10-foot distance will feel this jolt

These are just a few examples of the quality merchandise our company has to offer. For a complete product brochure, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your name, age, address, gender, social security number, two forms of identification, a metal file and \$50 in small, unmarked bills to: SCREWU Co., c/o Seneca State Penitentiary, Seneca, NY, 96425.

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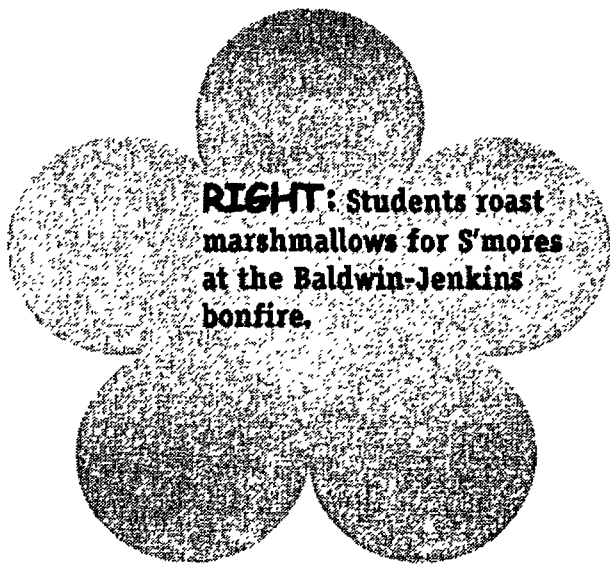
9111 North Country Homes Boulevard (509) 467-4151 Next to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream.

Sigma Tau Delta

Whitworth Chapter-
Alpha Epsilon Omicron

The English Department is pleased to announce the following new members of the Whitworth Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society.

Heather A. Brader **April McIlhenny**
Sarah Fitch **Cruz Ordonez**
Kelly Habecker **Necia Velenchenko**
Emily Rebecca Myers



RIGHT: Students roast marshmallows for S'mores at the Baldwin-Jenkins bonfire.



Naomi Staley/Whitworth

WILD
WILD
WEST

HOME COME

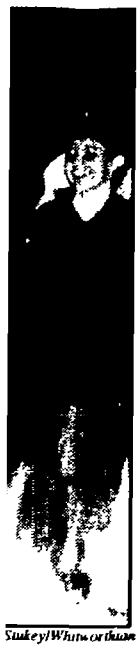


Aaron Baldwin/Whitworth



LEFT: Sophomore Ben Scott the stage during the kick dinner.

AE
dar
qu



Stacey/Whitworthian



MINING



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

LEFT: Sophomore Troy Schuknecht, a member of the Whitworth swim team, helps serve dinner at Pirate Night.

BELOW: Baldwin-Jenkins residents line dance during dorm decorating. They later celebrated their victory.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian



Lauri Klinge/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Juniors Kei Omo and Molly Lawson dance after being honored as king and queen.

ore Ben Scott takes
ng the kick-off

RIGHT: Freshmen Alaina Howe, Noelle Dowend and Sydney Baird get in the groove at the dance.



Lauri Klinge/Whitworthian

G.W. BUSH DRUG POLICY



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

Time to focus on what matters



TYLER
TORNABENE
Editorial Board

As election time slowly draws near again we are able to look into the soap opera that is national politics. This election cycle promises to be a doozy! There are allegations of cocaine use and at least two candidates have already admitted to smoking marijuana. The fact that these things occurred (allegedly) some 20 years ago doesn't seem to bother anyone or stop the sideshow. If we all try really hard maybe we can make it to Election Day without hearing about the candidates' stances on any of the issues.

Indeed it seems that politics has gone from a debate on the issues, to a horse race, to a horse race freak show hybrid. It makes one wonder if the candidates of today are just mere shadows of their illustrious predecessors. The answer of course is no, they are not as different as you might think. The legendary near perfection of our earlier leaders comes largely from a lack of mass media coverage in their own day and the haziness of the past. Even so we've all heard the many examples of the personal indiscretions of past presidents. Jefferson and his affair with Sally Hemmings, Chester Arthur's illegitimate child, FDR's mistress, JFK's mistress, and the list goes on and it is reasonable to assume there is much we don't know.

The simple fact is that we have an unspoken tradition in

this country of letting certain personal shortcomings slide if publicly our officials can get the job done. It is only when their personal mistakes or lack of character interfere with their job, that the American public should, and usually do, become outraged. Watergate is a perfect example of this.

In the information age, however, the mass media have disturbed the utilitarian tradition and brought out into the light of day irrelevant skeletons that never shouldn't be made public. For instance, on Fox News the other day it was reported that while golfing on vacation, President Clinton had the audacity to spit on the ground of the golf course he was at. It's true - I saw the video myself.

The simple fact is that we have an unspoken tradition in this country of letting certain personal shortcomings slide if publicly our officials can get the job done.

The commentator seemed convinced the President would surely lose the support of the golf course's owners and patrons. One argument of those outraged by the personal lives of other people is that the president needs to be a role model for what a citizen should be. My advice to them is to either lower their standards or stop using such a powerful microscope when shopping for role models. Or perhaps they could use an idealized and historically inaccurate figure like Honest Abe as their role model.

Does this mean that we do not have the right to a respectable leader? Of course not. What it does mean is that an alleged personal indiscretion from over 20 years ago should not sway our votes in any way. It is irrelevant if somebody did cocaine a quarter century ago if, since that time, he has proven to be a person of character in his public service.

Is this the best America can do?



TIM
MITROVICH
Editorial Board

When asked to describe political leaders from the past, people often use words like heroic, courageous and inspiring. However, when asked the same question about political leaders today, people use words like immoral, dishonest, greedy and power-hungry.

This, at a time when the general consensus of our society is that the overall morality of the country is perhaps at an all-time low. School and church shootings, wide-spread drug use, teenage pregnancy rates, divorce rates and yes, even the actions of our leaders do little to dissuade one from ascribing to this belief. While the focus of my message will center on the last of these sad realities, it is important to remember that it is the others that are the motivation for my discussion.

The question is simply this: If we cannot look to our political leaders to be examples of what it means to be a responsible American, and if we cannot expect more from them given the awesome responsibilities we entrust them with, then who can we ask to fill this void?

For some the answer is no one. They hide behind the cop-out of, "no one is perfect - everyone makes mistakes." Mistakes. Mistakes are making a policy decision that turns out to have been the wrong one, getting upset and saying something you end up regretting or forgetting to show up to your own inauguration. Shoving

cocaine up your nose, cheating on your spouse and abusing the power entrusted to you by the American people are not mistakes. They are signs of a lack of character. And make no mistake about it, this is not a discussion about sex or drugs, but about the character of those people who hold themselves up as the ones who ought to lead our country.

There are those who say we expect too much from our politicians, and especially our president. To them I respond by saying that I do not think it is too much to ask that our president who is to enforce our drug laws, which put thousands of people in jail every year, to have never done drugs themselves. Nor

didn't bring it out into the light. Furthermore, many of these leaders have been very successful. Therefore, they conclude, it is not necessary that these leaders live up to these kinds of standards.

To such people let me say this: the president is not just about making policy decisions; he is about leadership, and about being a symbol of what this country stands for both within our homes, communities, nation and in the world.

The president is not just about making policy decisions; he is about leadership, and about being a symbol of what this country stands for both within our homes, communities, nation and in the world.

so too the responsibilities of our president change. Especially when one considers those tragic realities mentioned above that our country now finds itself dealing with more so than at any other time in our nation's history. This point of the president as a symbol really hit home when I had to opportunity to attend a conference of American

Foreign policy at the Air Force Academy last February. While I was there I had the opportunity to talk with several cadets. Time and time again, despite where they were from, their background, their ethnicity, their interests or political ideology, one thing was unfortunately articulated time and time again: the hurt caused by the disappointment in the man they called their Commander-in-Chief.

Let me conclude by saying that in a time of moral decay nationally, and increasing confusion internationally, now more than ever we need a leader of character who will not only serve as an example to Americans of what we stand for, but the world.

The "D" Word: Whitworth needs to refine their idea of diversity



HILARY
MARTIN
Editorial Board

Diversity seems to be the favorite buzzword on the Whitworth campus lately. Endless discussion about "increasing diversity" has led to cultural diversity advocates in the dorms, featured speakers from varying cultural backgrounds and creating a position to oversee diversity programs.

As great as it is that Whitworth wants to promote diversity and be more accepting of everyone, I think some attention should be devoted to the different types of diversity that already exist on campus.

First of all, what exactly is this

definition of diversity Whitworth is using? Does anyone really know what diversity is? While the word is thrown around a lot, it seems that the focus is only promoting diversity in one of the more obvious ways: skin color and race.

The school doesn't take into account that there already is a huge amount of diversity at this school right now. But it's not diversity necessarily by race, so everyone says that there really isn't any diversity at all.

There are Whitworth students from states ranging from Alaska to Hawaii to Texas.

There are Christians, non-Christians, different denominations of Christians, there are liberals, conservatives, males, females, athletes and there are all the different combinations of majors that people have as well. Not to mention the fact that every single person that comes here has his or her own different background and unique per-

spective on life. That to me seems like an incredible amount of diversity.

So maybe we don't have a racial make-up that reflects that of the country as a whole. But, can that realistically be expected in a town like Spokane, which is almost entirely Caucasian? Our school is also very small. We have somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,700 students. With a school body that small, are we really going to have the high number of minorities? I don't think so.

I realize that the school is making a great effort to be sensitive to everyone's needs, and I appreciate it, being that I myself am a minority.

The school is really seeking to live up to the Christian values it puts forth. But, I think it's time that the school recognizes the amazing diversity that already exists at this school, instead of talking about how it doesn't exist.

The battle of the sexes: PlayStation vs. quality time

Ultimate male bonding experience simply beyond comprehension of outsiders



JULIE SUND & KARA ROHRER
Editorial Board

Courtesy of Ian Sanders

We have this friend who met a guy the other day. Intelligent, articulate, nice smile and oh yeah, a great body. They really hit it off. Then, he invited her over to "chill" with his buddies. Cool, she thought, he already wants to introduce me to the guys. What she found when she arrived was "Mr. Wonderful," eyes glued to the big screen, video controller in hand, beverage on the table and surround sound blaring. Around him sat his posse: equally riveted, they grunt encouragements between mouthfuls of Domino's.

As our friend walks timidly into the dim room, the action pauses - just for a second - while four heads turn to identify the source of the disturbance. It's the

beginning of the end. She uncomfortably walks across the room and sits down next to her man. He manages to get in a quick knee-pat and a "Hey, babe" before disaster strikes as "he" fumbles at the one yard line. A collective moan relieves the intense moment in the video cave.

We feel her pain. A bunch of (pretty much) grown men, temporarily possessed by 11-year-old minds. Guys, (and you know who you are) we just don't get it. It's not that we're incredibly bitter. In fact, this sight is sometimes endearing.

And it's not the video games per se. It is the degree to which this "hobby" controls the lives of those playing. Essays and tests

are sacrificed to the PlayStation gods, as men use all their intellectual abilities to design the ultimate tournament of champions. (We've even heard that some diehards might post the results on their apartment walls.) If only their grades were based on these accomplishments. This exercise also cannot be good for enhancing social skills. Come on guys, at least when we waste time (going to the mall, watching 90210, talking on the phone) we're engaging in complex human interaction.

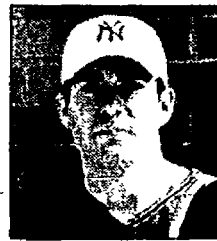
Why is it that nothing else can compete with this obsession? You all claim you can do two things at once, but who are you kidding? Homework, sleeping, love lives and all those other vital or meaningful components of a healthy life take a back seat when the controller's in hand.

Here's your challenge, video boys. Plead your case. Convince us that these games are worth it in a few sentences and we'll put the best responses in next week's issue.

What's the allure? What is so irresistible about pushing those controller buttons? We're intrigued, and we just don't understand...

We promise we're more fun.

Survival of relationships depends on girls' ability to co-exist with this constructive activity



TIM MITROVICH
Editorial Board



TYLER TORNABENE
Editorial Board

There are those who claim that video games are a waste of time ... put simply, they are flat out wrong. First of all the term "waste of time" is very subjective. One person might feel that doing homework for Core 350 is a waste of time while others might say that watching 90210 is a waste of time. In these cases they are both right. However, video games can be constructive.

For example, during the Gulf War our soldier's success with smart bombs was largely credited to video games. In addition, video games can help form friendship bonds that last a lifetime. Conversely, the competitive nature of many video games enables people to develop skills which are essential to success in this dog-eat-dog world.

Speaking from personal experience, we find playing video games is a good release after a hard day. In fact, rather than inspiring me to commit acts of violence on our fellow man, it keeps us from doing just that.

After all of this conclusive evidence you may wonder why anyone would be anti-video games. First of all we need to

identify these detractors. They are bitter, lonely women, who would rather "snuggle" than let us play. Clearly, these women have problems. In fact, we hear they hate sports too ... unless tight pants are involved.

Their issues with video games stem not from video games themselves, but from having to compete with them for male attention. It's a familiar scene; you're in your underwear, in the super bowl of your Madden season, and this girl keeps blabbing about how the two of you never do anything anymore. The fact that some women have to write anti-video game editorials shows that these games have proven to be worthy adversaries, perhaps too worthy. Girls, here is a little relationship advice: If you want your "guy" to like you as much as his Nintendo then, like the Nintendo, only make noise when you're turned on.

In conclusion, girls, your hope lies not in ever being more important than video games, but in one day learning to live in harmony with it. Call or write to receive any advice on how you might be able to do this.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty points to positive aspect of Forum policies

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Julie Sund's editorial about Forum in last week's Whitworthian. Briefly, she said that she's never understood the purpose of Forum and she urged the college to substitute service learning in its place.

Service learning is wonderful. I agree. And there will be even more opportunities available to students as the program grows.

However, Forum has different objectives. One of Whitworth College's educational goals (see your catalog) is to encourage intellectual breadth. At its best, that's what Forum does. It provides broad exposure to a variety of ideas through speakers and performers from throughout the world. For example, this semester we'll hear from a medical doctor who worked in Kosovo, a band from Zimbabwe and fellow students who served and traveled in Central America. Together, these programs provide a shared experience for all students, regardless of major or age, and help extend the learning which occurs in a music class or biology lab.

After you graduate, you'll attend events like these in your communities, only they'll be advertised as lecture series and concerts. You'll seek them out because they expand your view of the world. Here and now, we call this Forum, and we say it plays a central role in a liberal arts education.

If you'd like to suggest speakers or performers for future Forums, or--better yet-- if you'd like to serve with faculty and students on the Forum Committee, contact Terry McGonigal, Stephy Beans, or me.

Sincerely,

Tammy R. Reid, V.P. for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty

Whitworth hiring of Louie just one step in tackling diversity issue

Dear Editor:

I, too, applaud Whitworth's efforts in hiring Ms. Louie to oversee issues of campus diversity. The hiring of an assistant dean is certainly a great step, but Whitworth began a commitment to the importance of a diverse population many years ago.

In the Whitworthian article, "Louie strives for cultural awareness at Whitworth," ASWC Financial Vice President Danny Clapp is quoted saying, "I think it is great that we've stopped talking about diversity and started doing something about it. Esther is the answer to a problem we've had at Whitworth for a long time."

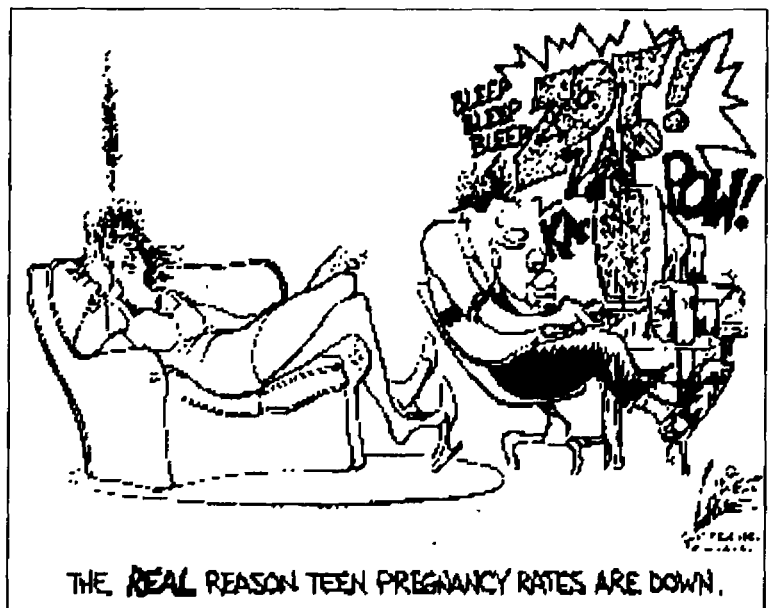
I would disagree with Mr. Clapp. Please look at our past. I am not saying that Whitworth is a perfect place. But Whitworth has been very committed to the issues of diversity.

By saying that Whitworth is just now doing something about it, is to discount all who have come before Ms. Louie, and those that are still there that have made a difference and been involved with students' lives.

I agree, and have experienced the comment from Ms. Louie that "the responsibility of diversity is shared with all of us." To imply that one person is "the answer" is a formula for failure. The commitment for diversity has begun at the top, now it's up to the rest to follow.

Gordon Toyama

'85 Whitworth graduate & former employee



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

The Whitworthian's Editorial 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. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and we reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Letters should be sent to the editor, box 4302. Letter must be received by 8 p.m. on Friday, October 8 for next week's issue.

Women's soccer propelled by Dunford's goals

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Senior Jennifer Dunford scored four goals for the Whitworth women's soccer team to boost the team to the second best record in the Northwest Conference before last weekend's play.

Dunford attributed her recent influx in goal-making to the efforts of her teammates.

"We are playing a lot better as a team, as we are attacking more," Dunford said. "I have just had the ball at the right moments to score."

Teammate and fellow senior Leahua Kay said Dunford plays with intensity on the field.

"She has a great work ethic and plays in a way that produces results," Kay said.

Head Coach Sean Bushey gives a similar synopsis of Dunford's playing style.

"She is one of the most dangerous players in the conference," Bushey said. "She is very quick and has the ability to beat others with her dribble."

This is Dunford's second year playing under Bushey, although she has played soccer all four years of college and this is Bushey's third year as head coach. Dunford played on the team her freshman year, scoring nine goals during the season. Dunford then transferred to Washington State Uni-

versity and played there her sophomore year before returning to Whitworth for her last two years.

The team is grateful to have her back, Kay said.

"She is an inspiring person to play with," Kay said. "Having played for a year at a Division I level, she provides a different perspective than others on the team."

Dunford said she has a lot of respect for Whitworth's soccer program and for Bushey's coaching style.

"He has a very high drive to win," Dunford said. "But I like that he teaches us instead of yelling at us."

As a team captain, Dunford is a role model who leads by example, Bushey said.

"Jennifer has a strong character, which people can sense and are willing to follow," Bushey said.

Dunford's character is visible to her teammates both on and off the field. Freshman Angela Faridnia said that on the field Dunford never makes her feel inferior because she is a freshman, but treats everyone as equally important parts of the team.

Dunford also puts a lot of effort into maintaining a team closeness away from the soccer field, Faridnia said.

"She is a lot of fun and always makes us feel included in whatever team activity we are doing," Faridnia said.



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Team captain and leading scorer Jennifer Dunford does drills during practice.

Dunford grew up in Spokane in a close-knit home with her parents and two younger brothers. Dunford said her family has always been a source of love and friendship as well as great support in her endeavors.

Dunford started playing soccer when she was in the fourth grade and since then, the sport has always been an important part of

her life. She first played through Spokane Youth Sports on a children's recreational team and later with a club team called the Sky Hawks. Dunford played soccer at Mead High School before coming to Whitworth.

Dunford has much to think about in the months to come now that she is in her last year of school. She will graduate this year and is getting married in the summer. Dunford is an elementary education major who would like to teach in fourth, fifth or sixth grade in the coming years. Dunford is also looking forward to coaching soccer, possibly at the high school level.

Bushey said he has confidence that Dunford will be a successful teacher and succeed in anything she endeavors to do.

"She has concern for kids and has taken on so many soccer-related responsibilities that I know she will be a responsible teacher as well," Bushey said.

Dunford said she would like to remain here and work in the Spokane area in the years ahead. But for now, she is concentrating on classes and her last season as a collegiate soccer player.

Dunford said her goal for the team is to finish in the top three teams this year in the Northwest Conference, and she personally would like to aid in this effort by scoring in each game. But above all, she wants to be a strong leader for her team.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Junior Andrew Eggmann catches a Frisbee during a game in the Loop.

The Ultimate craze at Whitworth



DAVID TEYKAERTS
Editorial Board

In the fall and spring seasons, the Loop is filled with the familiar sounds of avid Frisbee lovers yelling, "Pull!" and "Heads up!" and "Unhitch the wagon, Teykaerts!" But just what is the game that has us all walking around in fear of being clobbered by an errant Frisbee? What makes Whitworth Ultimate Frisbee distinctive? I devoted a full half-hour of my life to solving this age-old question, and here are the results of my agonizing research.

Ultimate Frisbee was first played in 1968 at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., on a concrete parking lot. As soon as the first ill-fated diving catch was made, the bloodied players all said, "Let's go to Princeton and Rutgers, where they have grass!" Four years later, the first official intercollegiate game was played between those pretentious institutions, the game being cut short because it was time for tea and crumpets.

Since then, the sport has grown exponentially, with over 25,000 people in leagues and amateur associations around the country, as well as countless unemployed English literature majors.

Ultimate Frisbee combines elements of football, soccer, ping-pong and Monopoly into an up-tempo game in which all players are eligible receivers and throwers for something called a "B." Once the receiver has caught this "B," he must remain stationary until he has thrown the "B" to another player on his team. The offensive team tries to move progressively up the field, and the defense tries to intercept or disrupt the throws. This continues until one team throws the "B" into the "end-zone" and they score a "point."

I decided to ask some people, "What is distinctive about Whitworth Ultimate Frisbee?" The answers I got varied greatly.

Senior Phil Hagen said, "The most distinctive thing is that the weather is irrelevant. We play in the heat or in the snow, it doesn't matter."

Sophomore Graham Layman said that the great thing about Whitworth Frisbee is that, "Everyone can play, because there is not a whole lot of skill involved. Guys and girls can play together and ev-

eryone can have a good time. It is almost like a social event."

When questioned, my ex-girlfriend said, "I don't care about your stupid little game. Do I have to get restraining order?"

Because it is a very fun, not-too-stressful game, Ultimate Frisbee is rapidly becoming the most popular of the intramural sports offered. To demonstrate Ultimate's rise in popularity, I present to you with this staggering statistic; when I was a freshman, there were only five intramural Frisbee teams, and now there are 16.

Unlike basketball, Whitworth's other most played intramural sport, Ultimate is co-ed, with guys and girls playing on the same teams (that being the definition of co-ed.) Another explanation for the increased participation is that you do not have to be an experienced player in order to be on a team. This is in contrast to sports like basketball and football, where those jerks who think they are so good won't even let me play, just because I "suck."

Despite the fact that Ultimate Frisbee is a relatively simple game, it can be very competitive. Many of the intramural games can in fact get very intense and heated. When it is tournament time at the end of the season, the best teams play games that are often decided by a single missed catch, miraculous throw or a player tripping on the outstretched leg of an onlooker at an inopportune moment.

Needless to say, Ultimate Frisbee at this level is no longer the carefree game of Friday afternoons; it is a vicious, no-holds-barred bloodbath where there is no quarter asked and none given.

Clearly, Ultimate Frisbee is about 1) simplicity and difficulty 2) guys and girls 3) relaxation and intensity and 4) predestination and free-will. I can say without exaggeration that Ultimate Frisbee is the crowning achievement of the human mind.

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The battle on the gridiron

Red Dogs defeat Tatonka in Powderpuff game

ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The 1999 Powderpuff game ended in a thrilling 14-6 Red Dog victory over Tatonka.

The annual Homecoming event is a chance for Whitworth women to display their football prowess.

The flag football contest is arguably more dangerous than the flavor played earlier in the day with pads and helmets. The game is one of the few times in the year that a non-varsity sport has permission to use the Pine Bowl.

The Red Dogs are comprised of players from Ballard, Beyond and Jenkins. Tatonka represents the dorms of Arend, Stewart, Warren and the Village.

The Red Dogs struck first in the game on a reverse where freshman Deanna O'Hara found the end-zone from 13 yards out. Junior Brett Wright came on to nail the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

The Red Dogs still had more scoring left in them in the first half. Freshman Allison Duncan intercepted a Tatonka pass to put the Red Dogs well into Tatonka territory.

Quarterback Katie Hagestad came up with the senior connection to wide receiver Stephanie Duncan for the second touchdown of the game. Wright booted the point after attempt through the uprights to bring the Red Dog lead to 14-0.

The sun went down as halftime approached and with it chilly temperatures crept over the Pine Bowl. Only the die-hard Powderpuff fans remained as it got dark and colder.

The Red Dog offense that was so potent in the first half found itself sputtering in the second. Tatonka came with an intensity not visible earlier in the game.

Freshman Emmylou Taylor ran some 70 yards for what announcer senior Kevin Benson called the "first Tatonka touchdown in three years."

The two-point conversion was no good, bringing the Red Dog lead to 14-6.

Tatonka had two more opportunities to score, but came up short each time. Freshman Katie Reynolds picked off a Red Dog pass to put Tatonka in scoring position. However, the Red Dog defense staved off the Tatonka stand on the goal line.

Time expired with the final score 14-6 as the impending darkness fell on the field.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Freshman Melissa McMillan turns up the field in the Powderpuff game.

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Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Wide receiver Josh Salina sprints downfield during Whitworth's 45-12 victory over the University of Puget Sound. The Pirates amassed 384 passing yards in the Homecoming game at the Pine Bowl last Saturday.

Football chops down Loggers in 45-12 win 660 total yards in Homecoming victory

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The sun smiled down on the Whitworth Pirates Saturday at the Pine Bowl as they defeated the University of Puget Sound Loggers 45-12 in the Homecoming game and Northwest Conference opener.

The win advanced Whitworth to a 1-0 conference start and a 3-1 overall record for the season. It is the team's fifth straight home victory.

Whitworth held the Loggers to 327 total offensive yards, which was half the Pirates own output of 660 offensive yards. Quarterback Josh Parbon threw for 384 yards and four touchdowns.

"Everyone worked together. The whole offensive line blocked, giving Josh time to throw," said tight end Ivan Gustafson, who connected with Parbon for six catches and 154 yards, including three touchdowns.

Running back Damian Putney rushed for 157 yards, his third straight 100-plus yard rushing performance this season.

Whitworth took control of the game early when the Bucs marched down the field in five plays to score on a 28-yard Putney sprint into the

end zone. The Pirate defense followed by quickly silencing Puget Sound on four downs.

Parbon hit wide receiver Ty McGregor later in the quarter for a 75-yard touchdown pass, Whitworth's longest pass play of the season. After Parbon connected with Gustafson for another touchdown, the Bucs went into the locker room at the half leading 24-6.

Whitworth continued to dominate in the second half. Parbon and Gustafson connected twice in the third quarter for touchdowns, while freshman Jared Hansen found the end zone with a 15-yard run for his first career touchdown.

The exclamation point came on the last play of the game with an interception by defensive back Mike Schock as the clock ran out.

Players gave credit for the strong offensive showing to the offensive line.

"It all starts with the offensive line," Parbon said. "When they come to play, then everybody else knows. The offensive line sets the tone every game."

The Pirates lost some enthusiasm about the win after the serious injury of offensive lineman Harry Suzuki in the fourth quarter.

Suzuki was reported to have dislocated his ankle after getting caught in the pile following a run by Putney.

Suzuki's injury was particularly unfortunate because the senior has started every game of his Whitworth career up to this point.

"It's going to be a huge loss for our team. He was always really positive and is just one of those guys you want on your team. He played a larger role than just blocking," Putney said.

The team faces conference powerhouse Linfield College next week in a rematch of last season's close 7-10 loss for Whitworth.

Linfield is one of the NWC's top teams, finishing second in the league last year with a 4-1 conference record. The Wildcats this year return 10 offensive starters from last season's squad including five defensive players.

"Linfield's an outstanding program. It will be a great challenge and an opportunity for our team to take a step forward," said Head Coach John Tully.

The Linfield game will be the last home contest for the Pirates until Nov. 13, when they finish out the season at home against Lewis & Clark College.

Volleyball splits in homestand

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

The volleyball team evened their conference record to 3-3 by losing their match on Friday but bouncing back and winning on Saturday.

Starting the game off Friday, the women came from behind 9-1, and then 14-9, to win the first match against Pacific Lutheran University, ranked 13th nationally in Division III play. The team then went on to lose the next three games. However, in the last game, the women came from behind 10-1 only to lose by a two-point deficit.

Once the women rebounded in the last game against PLU, the momentum continued through Saturday's match, according to Head Coach Steve Rupe.

"We really came together as a team," Rupe said. "We didn't give them lots of points and we had very few errors all the way around."

Starting off in the first game with a loss of 15-11, the women again came back to win the next three games. In the last game of the match the team beat the University of Puget Sound 15-5.

One main factor in the success of the team was sophomore Kristen Turner. With seven kills in one game on Friday and 10 kills in the match on Saturday, she proved to be a key player.

"She gave a big spark to the team when she came in to play, both nights," Rupe said.

Defense has helped make the offense run smoother.

"The momentum started a little bit passive, but improved," sopho-

more Abby Jo Hornstein said. "We talked the whole time and kept the momentum going to win the next three games."

With these games under their belt, the team is two games out of first place in the conference. This standing means the women are still very much in the hunt for the playoffs. Whitman College and

Linfield College are the only two conference opponents that the Bucs yet to play. After these matches they will cycle through the conference schedule again.

Part of the success of the team is due to the new head coach, Rupe.

Coming from an assistant coach job at Mead High School, he has enjoyed coaching at Whitworth, where he now has the opportunity to implement his own coaching style.

"It's really nice to have my own team," Rupe said. "I like to be the one responsible."

Having a very young team, with no seniors, Rupe said he feels like he's starting with his own team. Though Rupe does say coaching at Whitworth is tougher as it demands more time, the transition has been easier with this group.

"He is a better coach now," said freshman Krista Henning, who played for Rupe at Mead. "It is another level for him to coach at and he is very serious and dedicated to his work."

For a team of new players and a new coach, learning how to work together takes time, but the team is finally getting over the hump.

"The sore spots are getting shorter and shorter," Rupe said. "They played tough against the top teams and it bodes well for us."

Upcoming volleyball games

- Oct. 5- Whitman in Walla Walla
- Oct. 8- Western Baptist in Salem
- Oct. 9- Linfield in McMinnville



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Sophomore Abby Jo Hornstein makes an attack at the net during the Pirates' home match on Friday in their loss to Pacific Lutheran University.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Volume 90 • Number 4

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Oct. 12, 1999

Nancy Mairs shares life lessons, views

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

The Ada Redmond Readings hosted the eighth event in their tradition of sharing literature and poetry with the invitation of acclaimed author Nancy Mairs.

Mairs began her visit by speaking at the Chapel service. She also visited classrooms and concluded with a reading and book signing on Friday evening in the Hixson Union Building.

Mairs writes using her own experiences to teach others. She has multiple sclerosis, a disabling disease that creates an abnormal state in her nervous system, but it has not affected her ability to write seven books in the last 11 years.

Mairs agreed to come to Whitworth in her self-described "little black power chair" as part

of the Redmond Readings. The program started in 1988 when Professor Emeritus Howard Redmond sought a way to commemorate his mother and the appreciation in art and literature that she gave him.

The Whitworth English department worked alongside the

Redmond Readings to bring Mairs to Spokane.

"I chose to come to Whitworth

long, delayed visit," Mairs said. "I knew nothing of Whitworth, but it's been a great experience, a great place to come speak."

Doug Sugano, assistant professor of English began to think of inviting Mairs five years ago when he taught one of her essays. He was impressed

with her novels *Ordinary Times* and *Waist-High in the World*.

"I believe that Nancy is one of America's finest essayists. Her

style is clean, clear, distinct and transparent. She says what she means, and she says it in a way that most people can understand it," Sugano said.

Freshman Beezer Cocking also saw what the author had to offer when Mairs spoke to some of Whitworth's writing classes.

"I think it helped our process for writing. She gave us ideas and made us look deeper into ourselves," Cocking said.

Sugano said that exposure to Mairs' writing would be an opportunity for Whitworth students to hear about important issues that Christians often shy away from

-see Mairs, page two



"I love the idea of being a theologian of the ordinary- that's how I think of myself."

-Nancy Mairs

because Doug Sugano was so persuasive. He invited me a long time ago, but there were complications... my mother died. So it's been a

Whitworth security enhanced by stable staff, low crime rate

SUZANNE BRUCE
Staff writer

A string of assaults were reported last week on Gonzaga University's campus. School officials responded with increased security. Despite the increase of violence on college campuses, security at Whitworth plans to remain the same.

Change is not needed with our security. We are very fortunate to have a stable work force and a staff with good experience. We stay up to date with training and what we do works," said Bill Roberts, Physical Plant Manager of Security, Safety and Grounds.

In the past year, phones have been installed in front of many dorms across campus and the number for security has also changed for the safety of students.

Security provides a safe environment for students, staff and faculty. They are not on campus for law enforcement or the policing of student conduct, said Roberts.

Instead, Security serves students by helping those who have locked their keys in their car, are locked out of buildings, need help with loading and unloading as well as escorting students across campus.

"We are a service to the students. Security likes to interact to be involved in student activities and interact with students," Roberts said.

The biggest problem facing security this semester is speeding on campus.

"People do not realize how fast they are going. This is a pedestrian area and drivers are driving at unsafe speeds. We need to remember that the speed limit is 15 mph," Roberts said.

Dorms are patrolled by Security more than buildings. Areas around the dorms such as parking lots and the Back 40 are also watched carefully by Security.

Bringing down the house...



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Calvin Hall collapses in a cloud of dust Friday morning. Plans for new construction on the site are not yet finalized.

ity. This keeps students safe, Roberts said.

Students agree that Security provides a safe environment.

"As a Beyond resident, I think that Security is great. I see guards walking through the dorm all of the time checking the doors and making sure that everything is okay. I never feel unsafe," senior Ilse Braun said.

Security can be reached at x4444.

Arend, Warren elect dorm representatives

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Warren and Arend voted for dorm representatives and Baldwin-Jenkins chose a new president last week.

Freshman Chris Atwood defeated freshman Stacey Johnson for the BJ dorm presidency. Sophomore Andrew Means and freshman Keith Spitzer pulled ahead of Kasey Kirk and Corrie Casey in the campaign for Arend and Warren representative positions.

"I thought the elections went smoothly," said ASWC Executive

Vice President Hannah Snelling. "I was extremely pleased with every single candidate because they were all competent."

To win any ASWC election, candidates must receive 50 percent plus one vote to win the election.

The 50 percent plus one rule ensures the elected candidate is the one the students want. Having a majority is not good enough if votes are under 50 percent plus one, Snelling said.

Spitzer received 53.8 percent of Warren votes, Atwood had 65.3

-see Election, page two

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Sarah Latta/Whitworthian

Colcannon shares Celtic stories and music with students last Thursday in the HUB.

Election: Candidates plan dorm activities to serve others

continued from page one



Naomi Stukeby/Whitworthian

BJ President Chris Atwood

percent of BJ votes and Means received 51.9 percent of Arend's votes.

Means won the nomination for representative as a write-in. He had planned on running, but did not turn in his application on time. When he discovered he won the nomination as a write-in, he knew he had to run.

"I had decided not to campaign hard," Means said. "Instead of coming up with slogans or making posters, I just filled out questions at the voting booth. I wanted to be honest with people, because sincerity is a priority for me."

Working with people and being able to lead are some his strengths with organization being one of his weaknesses, Means said.

Being in ASWC is something Means enjoys.

"It's fun serving my community and I love when people come to me for help," Means said. "I love working with people and enjoy being able to serve them this way."

Means was in ASWC last year as BJ's dorm president.

"Being back in ASWC is great and I think it is good that both sexes are represented in dorm leadership," Means said.

Atwood brings new ideas to his position as BJ president.

"I am really excited for this year and want it to be the best ever for BJ," Atwood said. "Now that I am in college and the rules are more relaxed than in high school."

Some of his ideas include building

Jell-O structures and body painting, Atwood said.

"I love being able to do things people will enjoy," Atwood said. "I ran because I love serving people."

Creativity, organization and excitement are strengths of his, Atwood said. One weakness is that sometimes he gets carried away with working too hard and forgets why he started the job in the first place, he said.

"My mission statement is based off Colossians 3:23, which basically says whatever you do, do it as working for the lord," Atwood said. "I want people to see me serving God, not myself."

Atwood said he plans on making

BJ a fostered community.

"I want everybody to know each other and get what they want," Atwood said. "I want BJ to be a place where everybody knows your name."

Although the job does not seem to be difficult, Spitzer said he will give it everything he has and help Warren president Shilo Tadema whenever she needs him.

"I am excited that I got the position, but it does not seem to be that big of a deal," Spitzer said. "The hardest aspect of my job seems to be getting dorm sweatshirts together and Warren will have sweatshirts by Christmas or my death, whichever comes first."

Mairs: Speaks on death, disabilities

continued from page one

discussing.

"She offers a voice and messages that we all need to hear," Sugano said. "Whether we agree with her or not, we need to be reminded how large and wonderful the Kingdom of God really is, and how many people we tend to exclude from our notions of the Kingdom."

Mairs touched on issues that are often deemed controversial. She discussed reproductive care for the disabled, the infertility of her daughter, her husband's vasectomy and infertility and physician-assisted suicide.

Mairs also discussed her own battle with multiple sclerosis, the critical condition that has left her with no ability to walk or even crawl. She can no longer perform the tasks that nondisabled people so often take for granted. Mairs was without the symptoms of multiple sclerosis for 30 years and is quite aware of the differences between then and now.

In the Chapel service she said that she liked the phrase, "the lame shall leap up."

"I want to leap up," Mairs said.

One trouble with society, Mairs told her audience on Friday night, was that people do not ask enough questions. Her hope at the end of the night was to have left people with the opportunity to, "[open] up some dialogue and some thoughts."

"Although I disagreed with her on a few fundamentals," freshman Dana Hamblet said. "Her out-

look on life impressed me."

On Friday night, Mairs read from her essays, "Sex and Death and the Crippled Body: A Meditation." Mairs found out while at Whitworth that she had been given a \$50,000 grant to continue these writings.

Mairs' disability has caused her to look at her mortality in a new light. She spoke of suicidal tendencies in her past. Mairs said that she was not asked to like her disability, but that she must simply endure.

"A great many people with disabilities like their lives," Mairs said. "I happen to be one."

The audience laughed along with her jokes and sat quietly during her somber thoughts during Mairs' reading.

"Nancy Mairs is the kind of person that one cannot help but like. I admired her bluntness and the fact that she didn't dance around the issues," said freshman Elizabeth LaFrance.

Mairs is currently living in Tucson with her husband George. The two met on a blind date and have been married for 36 years.

Even with the acclaim that her books have brought, Mairs values the simple pleasures in life, as is displayed through her stories. She attaches great importance to her family, baby grandson and her Catholic faith.

"I love the idea of being a theologian of the ordinary... that's how I think of myself," Mairs said.

Correction:

Gordon Jackson, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs will be speaking on censorship and the Internet on the Inquiring Minds speaker's panel not hate crimes as was reported in the Oct. 5 issue.

The GRAPEVINE



I Saw You:

• Saturday. The football game. You: standing on the sidelines. Me: your number 1 fan. You didn't play much, but you must be a tight end. Call me and we can exchange plays.

• Saga. Wednesday, 5:15 p.m. You: blonde freshman. Me: tall junior. Our hands brushed as we both reached for the ranch dressing and I felt a spark. Call me to see if we can ignite a flame.

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 to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, October 6

• Ski slope season tickets are on sale. Call Keats McGonigal at x4238 for more information.

- Schweitzer: \$239
- Silver Mountain: \$196
- Mt. Spokane: \$199
- 49 Degrees North: \$199

• Spokane Chiefs tickets are still on sale. Tickets are \$10 for the game on Oct. 16.

• Washington state is looking at cutting funding for private colleges by 18%. Students interested in helping stop this action should call Kevin Benson.

• Elections for Baldwin-Jenkins representative will be held this week.

• Tickets for the Warren Miller ski movie are on sale at the Info Desk. Cost is \$8. The show is at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14.

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The Weekend provides opportunity for spiritual refreshment, new friendships



Lauri Klengel/Whitworthian

Ray Donatucci talks to students about the aspects of a personal relationship with God by using illustrations from C.S. Lewis' *Chronicles of Narnia* at The Weekend.

AMBER BOBST
Staff writer

Approximately 110 students, ministry coordinators and resident directors gathered this past weekend at Camp Spalding as a part of The Weekend.

The Weekend has been a Whitworth tradition for several years.

Each student was assigned to a cabin when they got to the campground.

"There were nine of us in cabins. What I really liked was that there were only two of us from Jenkins in my cabin," said Alisa Falkenstein, a freshman from Jenkins. "It was kind of intimidating at first to be in a cabin where you didn't know the majority of the people, but it turned out to be a great way to meet people from other dorms."

Icebreakers were offered when the students arrived on Friday to get to know other people. There was also a time of worship before the speaker, Ray Donatucci, got up to speak.

Donatucci spoke about deepening the knowledge of God and taking what is known of God to the next level.

"He had a plethora of wonderful illustrations," freshman Kirsti Mulholland said.

Chaplain Terry McGongigal was the director of The Weekend.

"My favorite part of the weekend is being able to get to know the students on a more personal level, something that is hard to do on the campus. I enjoy eating with the students and just finding out where they are in life," McGongigal said.

Ministry coordinators played a

large role in the weekend.

They led small groups on Friday and participated in free time throughout the weekend.

Free time included playing volleyball, canoeing and taking walks.

"It's just supposed to serve as a spiritual retreat. To get away from Whitworth and spend some time with God and grow deeper as a Christian," said sophomore Patrick Coughlin, MC in Arend.

There were three seminars during The Weekend and students were required to go to two of the three seminars.

Resident directors were speakers at these seminars.

Brad McKerihan, RD of Baldwin-Jenkins and Nicole Boymook, RD in Arend spoke about how the view of our biological father affects our view of God.

Jolyn Dahlvig, RD of

Stewart and the Village talked about relationships.

"It was a great atmosphere. People seemed to be having a great time," Boymook said.

Saturday's activities involved early-morning worship at which Donatucci spoke, sessions with the RDs and an Emmaus walk.

"The purpose of the Emmaus walk was to get with a person you don't know and spend an hour with them," Coughlin said.

The walk was based on Jesus' walk with Paul on the road to Emmaus.

"Another thing that I like about the weekend is that we spend a lot of time worshipping God and in prayer," said McGongigal.

The Weekend is a time of fellowship and a time to get right with God, McGongigal said.

Graduate programs offer flexible, unique classes

SARAH START
Staff writer

Whitworth offers programs that students may be unaware of through its graduate studies programs, which allow both full and part-time students to earn their masters degrees in selected areas.

Several programs make up the graduate and continuing studies division of Whitworth. Students can earn a Masters degree in Education or a Master in the Arts in Teaching.

The Masters of Education degree is offered in the areas of counseling, administration (within the school system), and secondary and elementary education.

In the Masters of Arts in Teaching, students can earn a degree in the area of gifted and talented or special education.

"Although most of our Masters programs are geared towards the school system, now we also have a program in community agency counseling, which steps beyond the school system," said Vernice Hunnicutt, assistant director of graduate studies in education.

The courses are offered as evening programs usually to teachers who need their Masters degree or counselors and school administrators.

"These programs offer a unique service to the community and those people who can't afford to drop everything and get their Masters," Hunnicutt said. "This way they can work while getting their degree."

Students are allowed six years to earn their degree, but usually only take three years. There are

about 150 active students in one year, and around 80 percent of those are only part-time students, Hunnicutt said.

"We try to make the programs really flexible so as to meet everyone's individual needs," Hunnicutt said.

"That's why we allow up to six years to earn the degree, since most of the students can only take one class a semester."

One of the busiest times of the year is summer, but Hunnicutt is busy all year, as she is a primary adviser for the graduate studies students. The students who are in the programs are roughly a half-

and-half mixture of Whitworth graduates and others, she said.

"There are a number of students who come back for their Masters, especially teachers and the programs are very residential in that the students come from within a fifteen mile radius around Whitworth," Hunnicutt said.

One of the biggest graduate stud-

David Cherry, director of MIT. "Specifically, they were to attract change-of-career professionals and those re-entering into a profession."

Whitworth's MIT program was one of the first of its kind and it is a post Baccalaureate teachers certification and Masters degree program, Cherry said.

It is a full-time, fifteen month, 56 semester unit program that students go through as a cohort, or group, of 45 students. They begin their schooling in mid-June and finish at the end of the fifteen months with their completion of an action research project and attendance

of a research and development conference.

"The action research project is the study of the students own practice in the classrooms they're teaching in," Cherry said. "This means they use a method or test a way of teaching to see if it is effective in terms of student learning."

Whitworth's MIT program has been described as one of the most cutting-edge teacher education programs in the state of Washington, Cherry said.

"The evidence of the program's success can be seen in the number of graduates hired yearly," Cherry said. "Usually 75 to 85 percent get jobs immediately after graduating from the program."

The kinds of students currently enrolled in the program include lawyers, retired armed services people, housewives who have decided to pursue a profession and a retired clergy.

The instruction is integrative and collaborative in nature and the teaching is shared among the four primary professors: Barbara Sanders, Peggy Johnsen, Gordon Watanabe and Cherry.

"The vision for the MIT program is: 'Preparation of reflective teacher scholars who take personal leadership, are empowered by their vision and who view themselves as members of a learning community,'" Cherry said. "All aspects of the vision are intentionally infused into the program."

Many day students may be unaware of these programs, but those who have an interest in these areas should acquaint themselves with all that Whitworth has to offer, Hunnicutt said.

"These programs offer a unique service to the community and those people who can't afford to drop everything and get their Master's. This way they can work while getting their degree."

-Vernice Hunnicutt

ies program is the Masters in Teaching (MIT) program. Unlike most of the graduate studies programs, the MIT program is for full-time rather than part-time students.

"The MIT program was a response to Washington legislation in 1989 that allowed for alternative teacher education programs," said

THE WHITWORTHIAN
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Mars or bust

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

In a move of sheer engineering genius, NASA decided to play bumper cars with their Mars Climate Orbiter and its destination planet three weeks ago. To everyone's shock and dismay, the final score was planet: one, \$125 million orbiter: zero.

The orbiter was launched in December 1998. After a nearly ten month trip, which would have been shorter if the orbiter's kids didn't have to go to the bathroom at every single rest stop they passed, it reached the planet Mars. At this point it was supposed to enter orbit around the planet and collect information about Elvis' latest whereabouts. But the orbiter arrived 60 miles off course and either crashed on the surface or was burnt up in Mars' atmosphere faster than money in a freshman's wallet.

Granted, 60 miles is pretty minuscule in the overall scale of the universe, kind of like the amount of acting talent in Jennifer Love Hewitt's body. But it was enough to waste an amount of money equal to one month of Bill Gates' salary.

The problem apparently occurred because a department called "quality control," like the people that neglect to remove the dead bugs and rat feces from Jack in the Box hamburger meat, failed to catch a discrepancy in the orbiter's programming.

When the orbiter was built, it was programmed to operate in the English system of "pounds of thrust," but NASA used the metric unit "newtons" to navigate it. For those of you

who never got past MA 064, a "pound of thrust" is the amount of force necessary to rip a tabloid magazine with the latest Princess Di scandal away from the common Englishman. And a "newton" is the length of the string of profanity Sir Isaac Newton spewed out when an apple fell on his head.

THE UGLY STICK

An off-beat look at life

Okay, so maybe it is rocket science, but that's no excuse. They're

NASA after all, everybody's favorite conspiracy theory targets. This is the agency responsible for those nude pictures of Venus, sending man into space and bringing his pollution with him. How are they supposed to carry out such implausible plots as assembling a rag-tag group of miners to blow up an Earth-destroying asteroid, if they can't handle something as elementary as this?

In this technologically advanced day and age of internet, cell phones and those can openers that don't leave sharp edges, something as minor as units shouldn't be a problem. Any middle school Math or Science teacher would have caught this problem well before the orbiter was allowed to liftoff and flunked it due to mislabeling. The one upshot of the orbiter's crash has got to be the sense of vindication it gave Math and Science teachers worldwide. "See," they will yell triumphantly at their students for years to come. "Units do matter!"

This is an embarrassing incident for NASA, but I have a feeling they will redeem themselves. Hopefully they will learn their lesson from this disaster: If you're going to ram cosmic objects, make sure you avoid the first four solid planets. Go for the gas giants, they're much softer.

Professor leaves art legacy

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The Marriott dining hall got a facelift last August when Walter "Spike" Grosvenor, retired professor of Art, along with the class of 1997, donated a stained glass window to Whitworth College.

"For me it was kind of a way to give back to the college. I'm an alumnus and taught 31 years here," Grosvenor said.

Grosvenor had decided to construct the window before Phase II of the Hixon Union Building was complete. Architects designed the dining hall's windows so the artwork would fit, said Tad Wisenor, director of Alumni Relations. Although the primary contributor toward the project was the class of 1997, various other donors supported the project, Wisenor said.

The window is abstract, yet holds symbolism which should be looked at carefully.

"There are a great many things hidden in the design, signs and symbols. Some of them are fairly subtle, but they're there. You need to read both the glass and the negative space," Grosvenor said.

Because of the location, staff and students have the opportunity to view Grosvenor's artwork.

"If you go there during breakfast, it's amazing. The light is shining through there and it's absolutely brilliant. If you're there during dinnertime, it's much more subtle but it really glows in a different way," Wisenor said.

Sophomore Matt Perkins believes the window adds a nice touch to the dining hall.

"I was happy that they got something more than clear glass. It kind of gives the cafeteria personality," he said.



Julie Riddle/Publications

Walter "Spike" Grosvenor, retired professor of Art, designed and built the window using the "Dalle De Verre" process, a French glassworking technique that has become popular over the last 60 years. The design is composed of 24 separate panels, weighing 65-75 pounds each, that are set in a shallow bed of sand to cure for 72 hours.

Fall trends create comfort

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth students who prefer to wear a T-shirt and jeans over V-neck sweaters will have an easy time keeping up with the latest fall trends that are characterized by comfort.

Vests and cargo pants seem to be the biggest seller for this fall, said Taylor Shaffer, manager-in-training at the Zumiez store in Northtown Mall.

"People are always buying the technical and fleece vests with cord or mesh shoulders," Shaffer said. "Women's styles have more pullovers and zip-ups, while the men's styles have big logos and bright colors."

Women's fashions also include practical clothes such as hooded shirts and coats and chic styles such as the three-quarter length skirts, shirts and pants.

"The hottest thing in our store right now is the city stretch shirt, which has the sleeves that reach just past the elbow," said Heather Jaeger, co-manager of the New York Lerner store in Northtown Mall.

Some clothes offer styles reminiscent of those that were popular several years ago, such as the A-line skirt.

"Today's fashions are bringing us back to what our grandmothers wore," Jaeger said. "They are clothes that make you feel good as a woman."

Neutral colors and charcoal gray give

fashion clothes and accessories a softer look. The brighter colors of last fall have been surpassed by more earthy tones, Jaeger said.

Whitworth students sporting fall's styles and colors also wear brand names of various fashion stores.

"I've noticed that people around campus wear any type of brand names, anything from GAP or Old Navy," sophomore Jenny Stratton said.

Other students do not notice any particular fashion to be popular on campus.

"Everybody wears what they want to," senior Erica Hendrikson said. "People have their own individual style."

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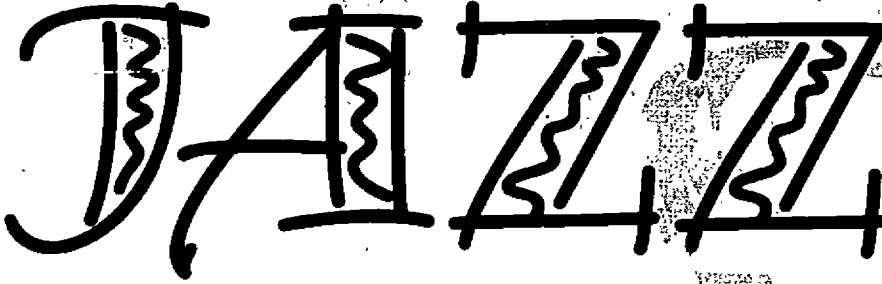
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The Maize presents a puzzling experience Local family's field a challenging opportunity to the community

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Imagine being lost in a seven to eight-acre cornfield carved with three miles of twists, turns and dead ends. This challenge can be found right here in Spokane on the corner of Broadway Avenue and Appleway.

"The first time I went through the maze I got totally lost," said Rhonda Schmitt, who is in charge of public relations and marketing for The Maize, "I went at night, and it was pitch black. It's difficult but a lot of fun."

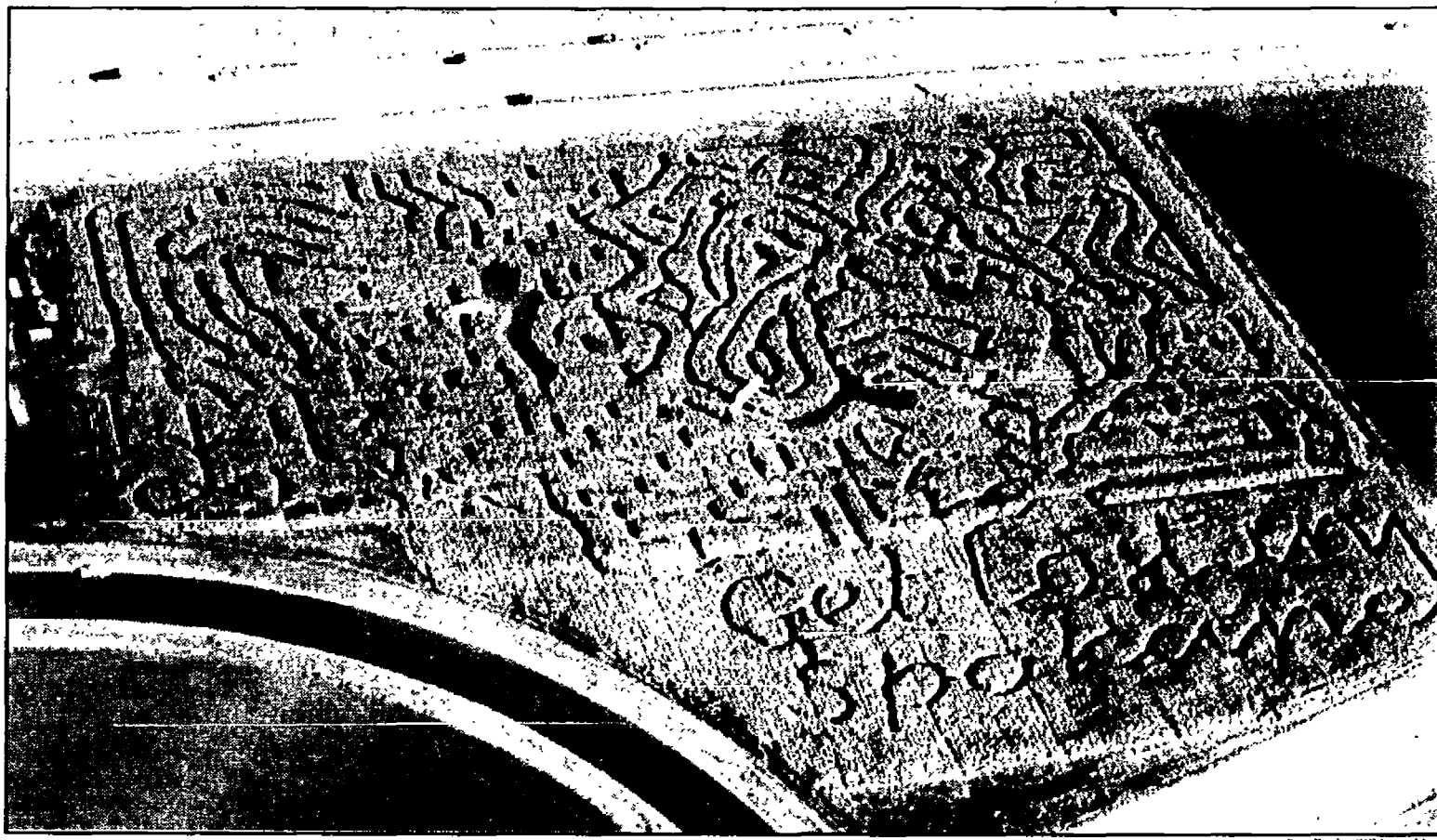
On average, people take approximately an hour to find the exit of The Maize, but it is possible to finish in 15 minutes if all the correct turns are made along the way. One boy and his mother who visited the maze did finish in 15-20 minutes, the shortest amount yet. The longest time taken to finish The Maize is around two hours. Most people vary in between these two times.

For those who fear getting lost in the puzzle, there are Corn Cops wandering throughout the stalks wearing bright yellow shirts. They know The Maize and are there to help anyone having trouble. For further help, an interactive riddle card is given to each maze-goer to help them find the exit as well as discover the answers to a four-part riddle.

The Maize was designed by Phil and Marissa Schmitt, who hoped to challenge the wits of the people who entered their maze. With the help of some family members, they each perform different tasks vital to keeping The Maize in business.

The Maize isn't just for citizens of Spokane. It has become a worldwide craze including 25 sites across the United States and Canada.

This is the first year for a maze in the Spokane area and the response has been positive.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

The Maize covers seven to eight acres in the valley. It includes a picture of the Gonzaga Bulldog and invites visitors to "Get lost in Spokane."

"We have had an awesome media response including newspapers, TV stations and radio," Schmitt said.

The business sent out agriculture education packages to many teachers, making field trips quite popular. Most frequent visitors to The Maize are families, college students, staff parties, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and youth groups.

"We are excited to have college students come out. You can always go out to a movie and dinner on a date, but this is something different and unique," Schmitt said. "Everyone comes out of The Maize with big smiles of relief and achievement."

Three weeks before Halloween The Maize takes on a haunted twist. Everyone can participate

in the "Trick-or-Treat Saturdays" and for the brave puzzle-solvers, spooks will be hiding in the corn at night. This haunted experience will go through Oct. 31.

Another fun activity being planned involves both Gonzaga and Whitworth students. A school competition will be held

on Oct. 20 between 7-9 p.m. Whoever makes it through first is the winner.

The Maize can be reached most easily by taking the Barker Road exit from 1-90, turning south and then left on Broadway. It costs \$6 for ages 12 and up, \$4 for ages 6-11 and children 5 and under get in free.

Families, groups and field trips are offered a discount price. The Maize also offers special activities for parties, races or business outings. College students can save \$1 by bringing their college ID.

To find out more call (509) 370-3737 or find them on the internet at www.cornfieldmaze.com.

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The same old abortion debate

A waste of political energy or a necessary polarizing issue?



**TYLER
TORNABENE**
Editorial Board

The abortion debate has been going on in the public arena in America for about 30 years. In that time it has brought us countless rallies, protests, bumper-stickers and slanted TV ads. The one thing it has not brought us is resolution. The abortion issue certainly has the power to polarize the public, but is this a good thing? I argue that it is in fact detrimental to American politics.

Right now there are two sides, each completely out of touch with the other. Neither is willing to listen to what the other has to say in any sort of constructive dialogue. In this climate, democratic compromise is not an option.

Without any compromise, representative democracy doesn't work. Hence, the abortion debate has been with us for over a quarter century with no closure in sight. True, this is not solely the fault of the voters or even their representatives. The courts have taken the issue, in part, out of the legislature's hands. Also, the debate has shifted from one for medical experts to one for anybody with an opinion on morality and rights in a free society. Still, the public at large has kept this debate going in a never-ending cycle of moral grandstanding, finger pointing, name-calling and even violence. This is politics at its worst.

Another point is that too many people assign the issue of abortion too much importance. It seems that some voters rely on the issue of abortion as a litmus test for candidates to such a great extent that it eclipses all other issues. The abortion issue has actually become a counter-productive force in politics. To the extent that voters choose their candidates on this one issue, representatives are less in touch with what their constituents feel about issues other than abortion. The result is less responsive government.

I realize that a person's choice on the abortion debate is often linked to that person's faith. This creates a mentality that abortion is the only issue that is worth talking about. However, I have yet to meet somebody whose faith is so one-dimensional that it can be summed up with the hyphenated word "pro-life" or "pro-choice." No matter what your position on the abortion debate is, there must be other issues that also influence your political preferences.

The abortion debate has become an institution in American politics, dedicated to the polarization of the public. If however, you still believe that abortion is the only issue in politics I would hope that you have the foresight to see that democratic compromise is the only way to achieve anything close to "victory." An uncompromising position on an issue may be romantic but in the end it achieves nothing in our system but repetition and bad government.

There is no issue in American politics that is so divisive as the debate over abortion. For many Americans, the woman's right to choose versus an unborn child's right to life is the signature difference between liberals and conservatives. Candidates for elected office often make their stance on abortion the main thrust of their entire campaign. Many people support one candidate over another based solely on the candidate's stance on the abortion issue.

There is no question that the abortion issue is a stand off. This is unavoidable because the two camps have differing basic assumptions about the personhood of the fetus.

There are those who say that abortion should be dropped from the spectrum of debate. The reason is that the democratic process is built on the idea of compromising so as to reach decisions that please the greatest number of people.

Therefore, we should agree upon a solution that is halfway between both camps and then move on to other issues. In this case, a likely compromise scenario would involve allowing abortions only in the first trimester.

In this view, abortion is seen as just another issue about which people disagree. But the abortion debate is not about how to spend funds or how to cut government spending or any other issue that does not have a great deal of moral weight.

The issue is the preservation of innocent life. If a large portion of nation decided that stealing was alright, and that we should have laws to protect our right to steal, would it be right to compromise on the issue so that we could get on with our collective business?

The answer is no, because taking what belongs to another is morally reprehensible and is to be opposed on moral grounds because it is intrinsically wrong. In the same way, saying that we should abandon the abortion issue is ludicrous, in that it attempts to reduce an issue of immense moral ramifications to a matter of pragmatics and political expediency.

I believe that the argument holds true if you are pro-choice as well. If you believe that you have a fundamental right to decide if you want to be a mother or not, then you should not give up on that belief just because some politician says that it is somehow in society's best interest for you to do so.

If you truly think that it is wrong to force women to have children that they do not want, then you would be betraying your own fundamental beliefs about human freedom if you just gave up.

The point is that abortion is literally a life-and-death subject.

To say that we should agree to a compromise that neither side believes in would be to trivialize the passionately held position of both sides of the argument.



**DAVE
TEYKAERTS**
Editorial Board



courtesy of Tribune Media Services

Success of scary movies: Evil sells



**SARAH
MAHAFFEY**
Editorial Board

It seems as though Hollywood thinks we want to be scared. Apparently, we don't want to be able to sleep at night. As if what we watch on television and in the news isn't enough to satisfy our desire for thrill and horror, this summer we were given *The Blair Witch Project*, *The Sixth Sense*, or, more recently, *Stir of Echoes*. If these were not enough to give you the creeps, then maybe you should seek professional help.

I have never really been a horror/thrill movie watcher. In fact, until *The Blair Witch Project*, I hadn't seen a freaky movie since *Silence of the Lambs*. My biggest problem with these types of movies is the overwhelming presence of Satan. I mean, you don't see a whole bunch of movies about the good work of people through the power of the Holy Ghost. It is true that Satan sells. I doubt people bought tickets for *Stigmata* because they wanted to see all the wonderful things the priests were doing.

I am not the only one who is having a problem digesting all this satanic movie worship. The Catholic League has publicly stated that they think the movie *Stigmata* was an attempt to use a supernatural thriller as a vehicle for making a political attack on the Catholic Church.

They also have a problem with the upcoming Matt Damon/Ben Affleck movie, *Dogma*, in which Damon and Affleck play fallen angels trying to get into heaven and destroy all of mankind.

Hollywood's biggest actors, including Matt and Ben, are going to get in on the piece of the action. Winona Ryder's new movie *Lost Souls* will be coming out in the spring. I'm sure this will be very different from her last scary movie, *Beetlejuice*. Johnny Depp has a

new one too: *The Ninth Gate* will open in the spring, starring Depp as an artist who dis-

covers secret tombs that hold the key to summoning Satan.

I am still confused about the big hype around these movies. They all have basically the same plot: an average person has some sort of encounter with the supernatural world and is forced to figure it out. Everyone wants to be the next Blair Witch success story. Now, it seems like screenwriters are afraid to write a movie that doesn't somehow involve the supernatural world. If all the psychos who have watched *Scream* and *Scream 2* and are eagerly awaiting the release *Scream 3* next spring, would just relax, maybe I could actually find a movie worth watching. Americans don't want to watch another heartwarming movie like *The Truman Show*. Apparently, it's not realistic. Evil is.

"My biggest problem with these types of movies is the overwhelming presence of Satan."

Letter to the Editor: Last week's Diversity story trivializes issue

Dear Editor:

In response to Hilary Martin's editorial on the under-appreciated diversity already present on campus, I would suggest that this article misses the central point of Whitworth's commitment to this issue. I agree that we need to understand what is meant by the term diversity, and that Whitworth already has in place many Christian denominations represented. But to equate athletic involvement, the home states represented by our students, or the variety of academic majors as any significant form of diversity that broadens the intellectual or philosophical perspective of our students trivializes the issue.

is one which enriches our understanding of God's world and the role Christians have in the larger community. Many aspects of humanity such as gender, religious perspective, cultural ties and ethnicity contribute to a better understanding of a global population and how each part interacts with the other. I fail to understand Ms. Martin's example of campus athletes as representing a form of diversity to meet this end. It is interesting to note her need to include herself as part of some undisclosed minority (presumably not gender on this campus), so as to give the illusion that she has an insider view on this issue.

if the students, faculty and administration grew complacent to the goal of enhancing our diversity. Just because our campus is small or that Spokane is predominantly Caucasian does not justify ignoring the value of a culturally and ethnically diverse population of students and scholars. As an institution committed to liberal arts learning and our Christian mission, Whitworth College is charged with increasing the awareness of the benefits of a diverse constituency even if the city of Spokane is conspicuously lacking in this area.

Craig B. Tsuchida
Assistant Professor of
Biology

It would be a disservice to us all

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters must be typed, bearing the author's name, signature, class standing, major and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit for content and space. E-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu or send to campus mail stop #4302. Letters must be received by Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. for next week's issue.



Robus Emmans/Whitworthian

Athletic trainer Daryn Steeneck helps junior Ian Sanders stretch out as Sanders prepares for the second half versus Linfield last Saturday on the Whitworth sideline.

Trainers give aid, get experience

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

Athletic trainers play a vital role in the Whitworth Athletics department. Their tasks range from providing water during timeouts to coming to the assistance of players with serious injuries.

These duties are just a part of what the 17 student athletic trainers do for their program.

"We provide care for nearly 400 student athletes," said Russ Richardson, director of Sports Medicine.

The goal of the athletic trainers is to prevent injuries, but in the case that an injury does occur, athletic trainers evaluate the injury and help with rehabilitation.

"It is a player's most vulnerable time," Nystrom said. "We get to help them when they are devastated and encourage and treat them until they are ready to get back to playing."

Each student athletic trainer is required to have 1,200 hours of clinical experience along with the required classes.

"It's on-the-job training," Richardson said. "They are actually providing care

under the supervision and direction of a certified athletic trainer."

The trainers are under the supervision of one of three certified athletic trainers, Richardson, Melinda Larson, head athletic trainer, and Mike Ediger, assistant athletic trainer.

These trainers each head specific sports and oversee the students assigned to the same sports.

The upperclassmen are assigned to a certain sport. These athletic trainers evaluate what is wrong with a patient and what the treatment should be. They can also do the taping and coach report, which update the coaches on the progress of each athlete.

The underclassmen give massages, ice injuries, operate some of the machinery and can help with coach reports if the upperclassmen are busy.

"It's great because we can apply what we learn right there as we learn it," junior Tiffanie VanderVeen said.

To enter the program, however, takes a lot of work. The maximum number of students in the program is 17.

"With more people in, we can't ensure

the quality of the program," Richardson said. "We want the highest focus to be in the quality of the students."

Students must adhere to a list of criteria. Students who have a GPA of 2.75 upon entry and have shown an adequate performance in course work receiving a B or better in the prerequisite courses are allowed to apply. Once the students have applied, the certified athletic trainers determine the top candidates based on 13 criteria.

"It's hard to get chosen because everyone who applies is good and lot of people apply," sophomore Daren Nystrom said.

Part of the reason this major may be so popular is high employment rate of those who graduate, even before the program became accredited last year.

"When I came here, the program wasn't accredited yet," VanderVeen said. "But I heard how great the program was even before it was accredited."

Whitworth has had a 100 percent placement rate for 11 years. The school is one of two Christian colleges west of the Mississippi to be accredited, not to mention one of only five colleges in the northwest.

Freshman setter 'quarterbacks' v-ball team

Weedman establishes tone for Pirates with hustle, adaptability

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

In most sports the players would be annoyed if one person handled the ball a third of the total time it was under their control. But the Pirate volleyball team is more than happy to let setter Nicole Weedman do just that.

In fact, she is expected to touch the ball virtually every time it is on the Bucs' side of the net, Head Coach Steve Rupe said.

"The setter is vital to running the offense," Rupe said. "It is one of the most difficult positions to play because she must be a part of every play each point."

Team Captain Abby Jo Hornstein uses a football analogy to explain the job of the setter.

"Setters are like the quarterbacks," Hornstein said. "They control the momentum of the game."

Freshman Jill Vaughan said a good setter is someone who hustles to every ball and talks a lot on the floor.

"Nicole does a good job at both of these," Vaughan said. "Communication before and during the play is the key."

Weedman said she enjoys playing in the setting position, although she has played both outside hitter and defensive specialist in past years.

Weedman grew up in Yakima and

began playing volleyball in the fifth grade on a club team. Later, she played for West Valley High School.

In high school, one of her biggest rival schools was Eilensburg High, where Vaughan played. Now the two are not only teammates, but roommates as well.

Vaughan said they grew up close in spite of playing for opposing high schools, as they played on the same Yakima club team and are also cousins-in-law.

Hornstein said that Weedman is easy to get along with and is very adaptable, which makes the Pirate offense run smoothly.

Rupe said that the most difficult part of being a setter is when split-second changes have to be made in the middle of the play.

"The setter has to be aware of the blockers on the other side of the net as well as where her teammates are in order to choose the best way to set the ball," Rupe said. "Nicole has great placement and is making good choices with her sets."

Weedman has had over 500 set assists this season and averages nearly ten each game.

Friday the Bucs lost at Western Baptist but beat Linfield Saturday. This puts the Pirates right in the middle of Northwest Conference standings with a conference record of 4-4.



Len Schertz/Whitworthian

Freshman Nicole Weedman is averaging nearly ten set assists a game.

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 4

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

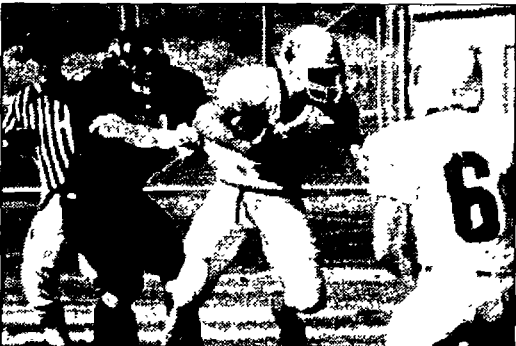
Oct. 12, 1999

Pirates sputter in loss to Linfield

Football team puts 31-7 loss behind them as they head to PLU



John Edmondson/Whitworthian



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The Pirate offensive engine stalled despite strong defensive stands Saturday at the Pine Bowl, as the Linfield Wildcats downed Whitworth 31-7 in Northwest Conference play. The loss dropped Whitworth to a 1-1 record in the NWC.

A tough Linfield defense stifled every Whitworth offensive drive in the game. Whitworth was held to only 141 offensive yards after coming into the contest leading the NWC with an average of 483.5 yards per game.

Running back Damian Putney carried the ball 21 times, gaining 66 yards. Quarterback Josh Parbon, who came into the game averaging 256.2 passing yards a game, managed to throw for only 72 yards.

The rock-solid Whitworth defense, which caused two key Linfield fumbles in the first half while holding the Wildcats to two field goals, faltered in the third quarter, allowing 25 points in just over 11 minutes.

"We've got to play four full quarters, and for some reason we weren't ready to play after half-time," linebacker Mitch Ellerd said. Ellerd racked up five tackles Saturday.

The Wildcats came up with two key fumble recoveries after sacking Josh Parbon in the third quarter. Both turnovers led to Linfield touchdowns.

Whitworth lost the ball four times on three fumbles and an interception.

"Whoever has the most turnovers eventually is going to lose. In this game we turned over the ball a lot, and better teams hold onto the ball," defensive back Danilo Viloría said.

The Bucs, however, did some defensive damage of their own, sacking Linfield quarterback Curt Musser three times and causing three Wildcat turnovers. The Whitworth effort was led by defensive end Sky Blake, who finished with 11 tackles and a quarterback sack.

From the opening kickoff to the final buzzer, Saturday's game was primarily a defensive struggle. Whitworth's second offensive drive of the game brought the Bucs within two yards of the end zone,

but strong Wildcat defense resulted in a failed field goal attempt for Whitworth.

"Right at the beginning we had progress," wide receiver Matt Stueckle said. "But after we didn't score, we couldn't move the ball. Passing-wise, their guys couldn't stop our receivers. The team was just having trouble getting the ball to us."

Whitworth defense, answered by holding Linfield to a 27-yard field goal after the Wildcats came within five yards of the end zone. It was the first time this season that the Bucs have allowed an opponent to score in the first quarter. The Pirates went into the locker room down 6-0 at half-time after giving up another Wildcat field goal.

The Bucs struggled after the half. A fumble by Parbon in Whitworth territory led to the first of three Linfield touchdowns in the quarter. The Wildcats scored on four consecutive possessions before the buzzer brought an end to the third.

The Whitworth defense took the initiative near the end of the game. Whitworth blanked the Wildcats on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter while Viloría returned an interception 35 yards for the Pirates' only score in the game. Yet Linfield prevailed, winning 31-7.

Whitworth has not defeated Linfield since 1975, the same year the Pirates won their last conference title. The Bucs came close to ending the dry spell in 1983 when they tied Linfield.

The loss also breaks Whitworth's home winning streak at five games.

Next week will be no easier for the Bucs, who face 1998 conference champion Pacific Lutheran University. Last week PLU fell to Willamette for its first loss of the season in the NWC opener for both teams. At the Pine Bowl last season, Whitworth came up short against the Lutes, losing 34-20.

"We're going to have to flush this game and forget about it. We need to just have a good week of practice. PLU's tough, but if we play up to standards, we should beat them," Stueckle said.

Whitworth has four contests on the road before finally returning to the Pine Bowl on Nov. 13 for the season finale against Lewis & Clark College.

"We're going to have to flush this game and forget about it."

WIDE RECEIVER
MATT STUECKLE

International athletes showcase their talents

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Team sports at Whitworth College enable international student athletes to leap over cultural hurdles and develop close relationships as they are given the opportunity to share their talent with other athletes.

Students from Japan and India participate in the cross country, track and tennis teams at Whitworth. All international student athletes must sign an additional eligibility form to the standard NCAA eligibility and drug-testing consent forms that all athletes must complete.

International athletes typically hear about the Whitworth teams through their school or the Internet, said Toby Schwarz, head track and field and cross country coach.

Schwarz used e-mail to communicate with junior Navin Fernandes who had inquired about the college and the track team approximately a year ago. The relationship via e-mail continued until Fernandes, who is from Bombay, India, decided to come to Whitworth.

Fernandes found out about Whitworth through an international organization called University Sports Program that places inter-

national athletes with colleges.

"I didn't want to go to a huge college and I knew some people in Spokane, so I decided to come here," Fernandes said.

Sophomore Leo Suzuki heard about Whitworth after he went to a college convention in Tokyo. Suzuki, who is from Shizuoka, Japan, was accepted to three colleges in America and chose to come to Whitworth because it is on the west coast.

Suzuki, a second year member of the cross country and track teams, has loved running since he was ten years old and still enjoys the sport.

"I really like running because it's so simple," Suzuki said. "You just have to compete against yourself and try to reduce your time."

Schwarz appreciates the abilities of the international athletes and treats them the same way as his other athletes.

"Suzuki is a very talented athlete that people look up to, but he's also just one of the guys," Schwarz said. "The fact that he's from another country doesn't weigh into anything."

Sports in foreign countries are vastly different than in America and whether or not international athletes will have a difficult

time participating in college athletics depends on what types of programs they come from, Schwarz said.

International student Tetsuji Kitaura does not notice much difference between playing tennis in America or Japan.

"We do more stretching and have a shorter warm-up time in Japan, but the rules and the competition are the same," Kitaura said.

Fernandes, who was a national champion in the under-22 division in the 110-meter hurdles in India, enjoys being a part of the track team and of Whitworth.

"At Whitworth I know that I'm not just an athlete but a member of the community," Fernandes said. "The track team here seems more like a family than an athletic team."

Both Fernandes and Suzuki have made goals to qualify for nationals and perform well individually and as a team. Fernandes also hopes to break the school record in the 110-meter hurdles.

Schwarz believes that athletics allow international students to overcome problems they may face in going to college in another country.

"Sports can help bypass communication barriers because they are universal and physical in nature," Schwarz said.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Sophomore Leo Suzuki, who is from Japan, competes for both the cross country and track and field teams. He said the biggest difference is that there is less emphasis on stretching in the United States than Japan.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwlan/whit.htm

Volume 90 • Number 5

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Oct. 19, 1999

Whitworth alumnus killed in Pasco

AMY WHEELER
News Editor

The man accused of shooting Whitworth alumnus James Saunders is scheduled for arraignment today.

Trooper Saunders was killed during a routine traffic stop in Pasco on Oct. 7 at about 9 p.m.

His alleged shooter, Nicolas Vasquez Solorio has been charged with Aggravated First-Degree Murder.

Saunders' memorial service was held on Thursday Oct. 14 at the Tri-

Cities Coliseum. A private ceremony for the family and friends was also held in his hometown of Leavenworth, Wash.

"What I most remember about Jim was that he was just a very straight arrow kind of guy. He had a very clear sense of what was right and what was wrong," said John Yoder, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Solorio, 28, was out on bail for a drug-related charge the night police say he shot Saunders. Solorio left the scene and was at large until Oct. 8., according to reports from the Wash-

ington State Patrol.

His green Mazda pick-up truck has been examined for evidence by police.

Solorio was arrested and taken into custody at approximately 10 p.m. on Oct. 8 by Metro Task Force officers from Benton and Franklin counties.

He is now being held in the Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$2 million bail.

Saunders, 31, worked for the Washington State Patrol for seven years, the past four in the Kennewick detachment.

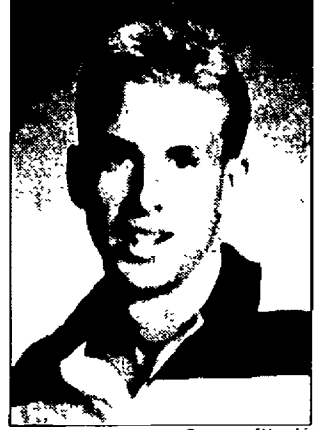
He is the first Washington State

Patrolman to be killed in 28 years.

Saunders was born in Clarkston, Wash., and graduated from high school in Leavenworth. He received an associate of arts degree from Wenatchee Valley College and a bachelor's degree in Political Studies from Whitworth in 1990.

He became a trooper cadet in 1991 and later that year he was commissioned and assigned to District Six in Grand Coulee, Wash. In 1996, Saunders transferred to District Three in Kennewick, Wash.

He is survived by his wife, daughter and parents.



Courtesy of Naishi

Trooper James Saunders' yearbook picture from 1990.

And one and two ...



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Five members of the Whitworth cross country team do pullups while teammates watch from below.

Graduates hold full-time positions

The number of students staying at Whitworth to work is on the rise

CATLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

Graduates often consider finding a job the next priority in life, and their own college might offer the opportunities for the meaningful employment that they seek.

Some Whitworth alumni have been looking into possibilities of joining Whitworth's employees

and many have found success.

"I'm an alumnus myself and in 28 years I have seen many other alumni hired. A variety of alumni have come back to Whitworth already understanding the institution and community. They have seen the effect from the inside that the mission has on students," Vice-President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said.

Four alumni that have taken positions at Whitworth agree that the atmosphere of Whitworth's Christian community and mission made them apply for and accept positions on campus.

Karina Boslet, a 1999 graduate, accepted the position as Service-

-see Alumni, page three

Government looking to drastically cut financial aid to private colleges

SARAH STARR
Staff writer

There is a possibility that the federal government may cut financial aid to schools by 18 percent for the 2000-01 school year, but Whitworth and other private colleges and universities are fighting that government action.

ASWC President Kevin Benson received an email from Robby Larson, president of the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University and Violet Boyer, president of Washington Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, regarding the facts they know and the actions they are taking to stop the government.

Boyer is working to circulate information about the possible financial aid cut and traveling to campuses in an effort to inform students on possible actions. Benson said that she will be visiting Whitworth in a couple of weeks to speak on the issue.

"PLU is fighting the financial aid cuts and I'm hoping that Whitworth can do the same," Benson said. "We need to let the government know that private colleges need money, too."

Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, suggested that students check out information available on the Internet at www.studentalliance.org or contact their state representatives. Details on contacting representatives are also available on the website.

"It's hard to know for sure until the bills go through how Whitworth will respond," said

President Bill Robinson. "On the one hand, we're nervous and trying to keep the government from cutting student aid. But on the other hand, we really can't do anything about it at the moment."

Getting in touch with both federal and state government representatives was recommended. PLU has been petitioning their congressman and Benson hopes students at Whitworth will follow their example.

"We have to do everything we possibly can to make college affordable to students," Robinson said. "That means, right now, we're writing letters to both federal and state representatives letting them know that."

Students are dismayed that government would think about cutting such a needed source of money.

Junior Leah Viertell realizes that this could be a hardship for many people.

"I think it's absurd that the government pushes for higher education, but now they're thinking of denying a lot of people the means to get there," Viertell said. "It just doesn't make sense, they're keeping people from getting the education they think is so essential."

Junior Stephanie Visser agrees with Viertell.

"For those people who have financial aid and need it to go to school, the government is closing doors," Visser said.

Junior Eric Moffat is concerned about the possibility of financial aid

-see Aid, page two

"We need to let the government know that private colleges need money, too."

-KEVIN BENSON

CELEBRATING
90
YEARS
OF
PUBLICATION

News.....pgs 1-3
Features.....pgs 4,5
Editorial.....pg 6
Sports.....pgs 7,8



Meagan String/Whitworthian

Hilltop Washington perform funk music at a concert in the HUB on Saturday.

Freshman Seminar takes on new format

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

Freshman Seminar has changed in format this fall to manage freshman anxieties in a different manner.

As in years past, incoming freshmen are automatically registered for this one credit, pass or fail course, but the system is different this year.

Gordon Jackson, the associate dean for Academic Affairs, has been an active member of the planning committee who orchestrated the changes in Freshman Seminar.

"The program has become much more standardized for students and there is now a greater commonality of experience," Jackson said.

Last year, each freshman adviser was responsible for planning individual programs with their students.

Jackson recalled that some professors loved the process, while others hated it because they did not

feel they were good at programming.

This year, all freshmen will attend the same events, making the program more standardized. Nine programs are scheduled, mostly taking place in the evenings.

"We try to look at a wide range of issues that will affect freshmen. These include the social and academic adjustments they were expecting to make on entering college, but also other things they may not have thought of," Jackson said. "For example, what is and what isn't seen as academic dishonesty, or what is unacceptable use of the Internet."

The syllabus clearly outlines the rules explaining what a student is responsible for in order to pass the class. Students are required to attend six of the nine events and to keep appointments with their advisers.

"Freshman Seminar is so similar to the college preparatory exercises that we did in high school. It

is inconveniently timed which complicates my already hectic life," freshman Kasey Graham said.

Responses from a number of faculty indicate that students are not coming to their adviser meetings.

Students will lose in many ways if they do not attend, Jackson said. They will miss the opportunity to have a relationship with their adviser, they will miss the things that they need to know for their own success and they will also fail a simple course.

"I think it is worthwhile. It informs you about what is on campus and brings the knowledge you need to your doorstep," freshman April Burnette said.

Jackson describes Freshman Seminar as a positive experience for students. It allows them the chance to make a link with an academic adviser, to make a good transition and adjustment to college life and to look at issues with a liberal arts education

Freshman Seminar Schedule

- * 10/27, 29, 30 9:30 p.m. "ASWC Hits the Road"
- * 10/13 8-9 p.m. "Smart Moves"
- * 10/27 10 a.m.-1 p.m. "My Faire Major"
- * 11/9 8-9 p.m. "In College For Good"
- * 11/16 12-1 p.m. "Mini-Colleges I"
- * 11/16 7-8 p.m. "Mini-Colleges II"
- * 11/29 8-9 p.m. "College Luminaries: Live!"
- * 12/13 "Computerized Career Assessment"

Aid: Students express concern

continued from page one

cuts.

"I'd have to take out more loans because my family has three kids in school right now and they can't afford to pay for any more than they are right now," Moffat said. "As it is, I'm already working fifteen hours a week on top of a twenty credit course load."

Financial aid cuts would have a harsh effect on many other students whose families are in the same position.

"I would really like Whitworth to do all that it can to keep these cuts from happening," Benson said. "Soon, I'm hoping we can organize some petitions and other actions to get Whitworth involved in the fight against financial aid cuts."

But, as it is, no one knows for sure if the government will even go through with the plans. Robinson is optimistic about the outcome.

"I don't think they'll cut as much as they're talking about, if any at all," Robinson said. "But, meanwhile, we'll just hope and pray for the best."

News Briefs

Palacios' poetry reading also chance for Forum credit

There will be an opportunity for outside forum credit on Wed. Oct. 27. The event is a Spanish poetry reading with a discussion following.

Conny Palacios, assistant professor of Modern Languages will start reading poetry at 7 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium and continue until 8 p.m.

The poetry will be taken from three books she has written. The books are *Exorcismo de Absurdo*, *Percepcion Fractal* and *En Carne Viva*.

Palacios will travel to London and present her work over Thanksgiving Break.

Students needed as ushers and ticket sellers for fall play

Ushers and tickets sellers are needed for "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Workers receive a free ticket to the play.

If interested, sign up in the Theatre office, which is located in room 202 of Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Any student who sees the play Oct. 28 can have their ticket stamped.

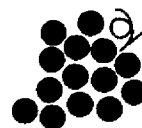
This stamp allows the student to receive \$2 off a drink at Espresso Delights immediately following the production.

Jazz band to perform with saxophonist and conductor Bob Mintzer

Composer and Grammy nominee Bob Mintzer will be featured at the Whitworth College Jazz Concert Nov. 6 where Whitworth's Jazz Band will also play.

Tickets are \$5 for Whitworth students and \$10 for anyone else. Tickets can be purchased at G & B Select-a-Seat (509)325-SEAT, the Whitworth College music office and at the door.

The GRAPEVINE



Δ Fall Break: Praise God!

Δ Squirrels: Did you know about the squirrel who chewed through Whitworth's phone line? We think it was the first step in their evil plot for a hostile takeover.

People: 0 Squirrels: 1

Δ Question of the Week: Who would be a better couple?

Marilyn Manson and Hillary Clinton or Marilyn Manson and Britney Spears?

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 to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, October 13

Δ Requisition 99-00-04 for \$200 was passed.

Δ The club Ransom withdrew as a chartered club of Whitworth.

Δ Call Keats if you are interested in ski passes- x4561.

Δ Senior Yearbook pictures will be on Oct. 27 and 28 in the HUB conference rooms.

Δ Caedmon's Call is coming to Whitworth on Nov. 16. Tickets are available at the Info Desk.

Δ MacMillan Haunted House will be \$1 on Oct. 31.

Δ Students who are interested in participating on student committees give Kevin Benson a call.

Δ Whitworth's Faith in the Future campaign will kick off on Friday Oct. 22 in the HUB. Everyone is invited to hear about this exciting campaign.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Baldwin, John Edmondson, Robin Emman, Lauri Klingel, Sarah Latta, Lien Scherr, Meagan Stirling, Naomi Stukey

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 7904 and 9413 of the Public Health Service Act.

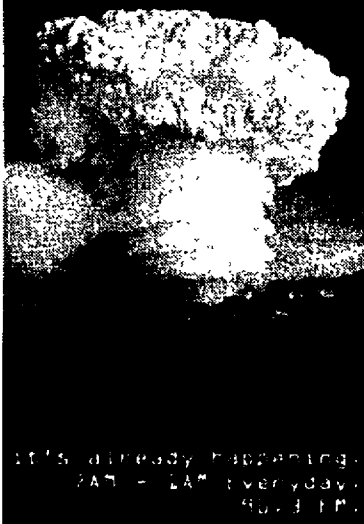
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Oct. 19, 1999

Alumni: Students find benefits from staying at Whitworth

continued from page one

Learning Coordinator for Whitworth College on Aug. 1.

"I want to work at a job where I completely support it," Boslet said. "Whitworth's Christian environment is the key for me. It allows me to be able to serve Whitworth and its students."

Graduate Heidi Haase, class of 1999, majored in psychology and physical education. She is now a Whitworth Admissions counselor



Charise Asuncion

who travels to recruit and advise new students.

"I didn't realize how hard it would be to be apart from Whitworth,

or the emptiness of not coming back in the fall. This way, I can still be here and show to others the passion that Whitworth can bring to your life," Haase said.

Linda Longacre graduated in 1998 and was recently promoted from Registrar's Assistant to Registration Specialist-Evaluations. Longacre, who has a degree in speech communications, said she liked working at Whitworth due to its small-town atmosphere and community feel. It also taught her that Christians are real people.

"[Christians] have their struggles, disagreements and tensions. As a staff, we aren't perfect because we are people of faith, but we do have Christ as a common ground and vision of why we are here doing our jobs," Longacre said.

Charise Asuncion applied for her current job as Accountant 1 in the business office after her experience as a student worker while she was earning her major in accounting. Asuncion took the position after graduating in 1998, because of less favorable job markets at her home, a better transition between college and the work place and because she felt like students and faculty honestly cared for the well-being of others.

Job markets change very rapidly as Asuncion discovered when pursuing employment in Hawaii. She moved permanently to Spokane to take the Whitworth position.

"I sometimes miss home because of my family, the food, and the warm weather year-round. I don't necessarily look forward to the winter weather in Spokane ... partly because there are some crazy drivers in this town when the snow and ice hit," Asuncion said.

Boslet and Longacre also made decisions to move to Spokane. Longacre moved to the mainland from her hometown of Anchorage, Alaska.

Boslet left Southern California, where she had attended the University of San Diego before transferring to Whitworth in the middle of her sophomore year.

Haase has lived in Spokane her entire life, but now travels to the Seattle-area when she recruits. Whitworth jobs have many advantages like traveling or working on a Masters Degree, she said.

In securing their current employment, all four graduates saw an open position advertised and went through the application and interview process.

"Others come here wanting to be at a college with such a mission, but it takes them awhile to see the effects, while alumni already have," Reid said.

Washington State Initiatives



Initiative 695

Official Ballot Title: Shall voter approval be required for any increase, license tab fees be \$30 per year for motor vehicles and existing vehicle taxes be repealed?

The law as it now exists: There is no existing law generally requiring voter approval for the imposition of an increase in fees or taxes.

Initiative 696

Official Ballot Title: Shall commercial net, troll and trawl fishing be prohibited in Washington state fresh and marine waters, except tribal fisheries conducted under a valid treaty right?

The law as it now exists: There is no law generally prohibiting commercial fishing with nets or troll lines, but existing laws do specify whether and where certain types of gear can be used.

Courtesy of the Washington State Voter's Pamphlet

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Stephanie Stern Guest photographer

Femme Munn reads traditional Filipino folk stories on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Auntie's Bookstore. Munn is one of many participants who have been involved in the Asian Cultural Festival. A documentary series, cultural lectures, art instruction and ethnic music are still remaining.

Asian festival educates students

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

Exotic foods and music, thought-provoking lectures and cultural dances contribute to Spokane's first ever Asian Cultural Festival ending Oct. 31. The festival's daily events take place at a wide range of sites throughout Spokane.

Associate Professor of English Doug Sugano took his Asian American Literature class to two of the festival's events on Oct. 4, the Gateway to Gold Mountain Exhibit and the Three Views of Internment Exhibit. These exhibits detail Asian immigration to America and Japanese concentration camps during World War II. Sugano said students found the exhibits interesting.

"I was at the exhibit for Ellis Island. It was very startling seeing the comparison between the two places," Sugano said. "It was startling not only because of the comparison but also because it was very clear the class thought Asian immigrants just aren't as important as European immigrants."

Associate Professor of Political

Science Julia Stronk's Faith and Politics class attended a seminar by Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, on Oct. 5 at Gonzaga University. Gandhi discussed race prejudice in America and what college students can do about it, said freshman Annika Herbes.

"It was interesting to hear someone with so much experience from another culture speak about the problems that occur in our own communities," Herbes said.

The festival, a joint collaboration between the Cheney Cowles Museum and the city of Spokane is "a celebration of the arts and culture of the regions in the Asian community," said Yvonne Lopez Morton, director of Marketing and Public Relations at the Cheney Cowles Museum. "It's really just to educate the community about Asian cultures and to celebrate them."

Also, 24 local businesses and organizations are sponsoring the event.

"This is the very first time all the various Asian communities in Spokane have come together. It's an indication of goodwill and the ability to build

bridges," said Gita Hatcher, Affirmative Action Officer for the City of Spokane. "The festival was conceived as a means of celebrating various Asian cultures in Spokane."

The event was inspired by the Gateway to Gold Mountain, an exhibit that traces the history of Asian immigrants as they came through Angel Island in San Francisco, Morton said.

Some of the noteworthy upcoming events include a Japanese-American film festival, documentaries, Japanese cooking classes, Filipino dance troupe and string band, an international bazaar, story telling, a teriyaki dinner, lectures, tea ceremonies and Israeli storytelling/dancing. Most of these events are free of charge.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity for everybody in this region to learn about Asian cultures and to join in the celebration of their art, food and music," Morton said.

Students can view a complete list of the entire month's activities at www.cheneycowles.org, or hear about upcoming events by calling the festival's hotline at (509) 363-5315.

MOVIE REVIEW

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Some action-thriller movies such as *Die Hard* aim at nothing but racking up body counts and showing as much blood and guts as possible, while others such as *The Blair Witch Project* leave the gory details up to the audience's imaginations.

However, Hollywood's latest psychological thriller, *The Fight Club*, combines its special effects and action sequences to convey an unusual and alternative outlook on life.

Based on the novel written by Chuck Palahniuk, this recently released film takes a Jekyll and Hyde approach to its plot, which portrays an assembly of characters who find security and fulfillment

by literally beating up one another.

This group, ingeniously called the fight club, eventually makes plans to destroy all means of gaining material wealth in order to establish a survival-oriented society.

The narrator of the movie, played by Edward Norton, is an insomniac who hates his job and his structured life. Through a strange series of events, Norton befriends a suicidal woman named Marla Singer (Helena Bonham Carter) and a sarcastic, reckless man named Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt).

Durden introduces the narrator to a lifestyle that is free from the material trappings and hurried schedules of society, as they find shelter in a dilapidated house on the outskirts of civilization.

Together, they create the fight club, claiming that it helps the working man to crawl out of his white-collared shell and evolve into a real man.

The movie's different special-effects and various bloody fight scenes help to promote the premise of masculine instinct overcoming material constraints. Characters in the film lose their sense of individualism in favor of a mob mentality that seemingly redeems their souls from the monotony of daily living.

The movie borrows spiritual themes from different religions, such as the idea that one must lose everything in order to be free to do anything. However, the characters display an implicit aversion to God and people in positions of authority.

This movie invites a wide variety of controversy because of its promotion of a male-dominated society that sanctions physical aggression as a means of achieving success.

Feminists will likely have a hay-day with the testosterone-driven characters that downplay the role of women in society.

Besides the emphasis on male masochism that permeates the movie and the many gruesome fight scenes, *The Fight Club* gives audiences a chance to do something which most action movies avoid at all costs - to think about life and the world we live in.

If you can stand to watch someone be beat to a bloody pulp, go see this movie and stimulate your brainwaves.

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Theatre presents family comedy

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Whitworth students will have the opportunity to glimpse the world through a 15-year-old's eyes when they see the Whitworth Theatre production "Brighton Beach Memoirs," opening at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Students can purchase \$5.00 tickets for Thursday's opening night in the Theatre office. After the performance, they can show the tickets at Espresso Delights for a free (up to \$2) beverage. Cast members will also be on hand for a post-play discussion. The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 28-30 and at 2:00 on Oct. 31.

The comedy, written by Neil Simon, is set in 1937 and centers around 15-year-old Eugene and his interactions with his family. The play deals with several issues including coming of age, said Rick Horner, professor of Theatre.

"It's just a charming show. It's funny, it's touching. It's just got a wonderful combination of emotions," Horner said. "The audience will enjoy seeing a family dealing honestly, humorously and lovingly with very real issues."

The decision to produce "Brighton Beach Memoirs" was relatively recent, Horner said. Originally the Theatre department scheduled "A Man for All Seasons" to be performed. However, fewer men than were anticipated auditioned for the play (which calls for more men than women), so the change was made.

"We just decided literally overnight to change the season. We decided to do a contemporary American comedy," Horner said.

Because of this decision, students within the Theatre department have put together the production in a limited time frame. The set design and lighting that were developed for "A Man for All Seasons" last spring have been replaced.

"We are doing in a matter of days what we nor-



Senior Rob Martin (left) and junior Andrew Ware Lewis rehearse for the fall production.

mally would spend months on," Horner said. "It's been a huge effort on the parts of lots of folks to make this happen."

Cast members are pleased with the way their production is developing. The seven actors were selected from over 40 auditioners, Horner said, and there is a strong rapport between the actors.

"Because of the smaller cast, we've had more time for analysis with the director," said junior Andrew Ware Lewis, who plays 18-year-old Stanley.

Sophomore Sandra Agans, who plays the mother, Kate, agrees.

"The cast is small enough that we work as a real family. That's really nice," Agans said.

The actors are especially looking forward to the audience's reactions on opening night.

"One part of theatre that movies and television can't compare to is the interaction of a live audience. It adds a whole new dimension," said senior Rob Martin, who plays 15-year-old Eugene.

Junior Nikki Kealalio, who depicts 13-year-old Laurie, agrees.

"I'm looking forward to having all those people. When they're laughing, we just feed off that energy," Kealalio said.

Tickets can be purchased through the Theatre Department office or by calling x3707.

Perfecting the art of lying

JERRY NEYMAN
Staff writer

There is a serious deficiency in the level of education students receive in college. We learn how to write essays, how to compare Aristotle to Plato and how to communicate good with each other and other highly useful, yet random, information. But there is one area of knowledge that many students neglect completely: the ability to lie convincingly.

nonsense. If you start sounding like the plot of an Aaron Spelling series, you've gone too far. Not only is it difficult to keep your facts straight and your ratings up, it also bores your audience.

2. Never begin an excuse with "You'll never believe what happened to me," because I guarantee no one will. It's one of the classic dead giveaways for a lie, like "The check is in the mail," "Of course that doesn't make you look fat" and "I smoked, but I did not inhale."

3. Stay away from cliches. Sick relatives, flat tires and homework-eating dogs are for high schoolers. Always try to be original, but make sure you keep it believable.

4. If you're really desperate and don't mind embarrassing yourself a little, you can venture into the "personal problems" territory. Personal problems fall under the "too much information category" like when someone informs you about their pimple shaped like Mother Teresa or that they really like John Tesh music. The more embarrassing the problem is, the less likely you are to be questioned about it. Rashes work well in these situations, as do boils, abscesses, inflammations, things that need ointments and anything that can be described as "festering." There, see how simple it is! You don't even have to be a politician to be a good liar. And midterms is the perfect time to practice. So go forth, all ye President Clinton wannabes, and weasel your way out of trouble.

By the way, if my boss is reading this, I'm afraid I won't be at work today. I would love to come in, but I'm allergic to my underwear and need to get some ointment. Sorry.

THE
UGLY
STICK

An off-beat
look at life

College is a time for perfecting the skills one will need later in life. Along with increasing intellectual capacity, analytical skills, tolerance of sleep deprivation and coffee intake, we should be learning how to manufacture decent excuses.

I'm not saying you should stop going to classes, doing homework or working, but things do happen that aren't your fault. Sometimes the alarm doesn't go off, the computer really does break and the voices from the laundry basket just won't let you leave for class on time. Or am I the only one that has those problems?

Is lying a nice thing to do? Of course not. Should you do it all the time? Not unless you're elected to public office. I hate to imitate the logic of an eighth grader here, but everybody's doing it. So you might as well do it convincingly.

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a Communications major to be good at BS. All it takes is a little creativity and adherence to a few rules.

1. Keep it simple. None of that alien abduction, government conspiracy, had to stop to save a child

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The battle of the sexes continued

Male/female communication problem explained . . . Does anyone here speak girl talk?



DAVE TEYKAERIS
Editorial Board

Guys are logical and girls are emotional. I honestly don't see how anyone can disagree with that.

How often do you see girls sitting around debating the finer points of Aristotelian philosophy? How often do you see guys talking about how they feel about their new haircut?

I'm not saying that it is always this way, but it does seem to work out like this more often than not, with the notable exception of those

How often do you see guys talking about how they feel about their new haircut?

boys in Mac.

Communication is definitely the most obvious demonstration of how guys are logical and girls are emotional. The main problem is that girls *always* want to communicate, whereas guys realize that there are some spheres of life that just should not include heart to heart talks, namely football, video games, eating, drinking and breathing.

Girls seem to think that there is something wrong with the whole situation if there is no communication going on.

Girl: Don't you think the weather is beautiful? I hope it's this beautiful on our wedding day, don't you, honey?

Guy: (nods)

Girl: What, are you having second thoughts or something? I thought we had something special. Don't you even care about me? How could you be so heartless? (Runs away in tears)

Guy: What?

Now granted, this is a gross understatement of what would actually occur, but it gets the point across. Girls, as emotional beings, take a lack of communication to mean a lack of interest in the whole relationship. Guys, as logical beings, see it as having nothing to say at that particular instant.

To make matters worse, when guys do communicate, it is usually about something the girl does not really care about.

For instance, being able to burp the name of every

player ever drafted by the 49ers, although a staggering feat to most guys, is likely to cause a girl's eyes to glaze over as she imagines you (dressed like Fabio) reciting poetry to her.

Another difference is the word *us*. Whenever a girl says, "Let's talk about *us*," a guy's automatic physiological response is to bury his head in his hands and say the word "uhhhn."

For girls, the *us* conversation is a chance to develop a deep emotional bond with her boyfriend. For the guy, it is a chance to develop a

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ders if he'll be free in time to catch a *Seinfeld* rerun. Guys see the *us* conversation as a big step on the road towards marriage, and will therefore do anything to avoid such a conversation:

Girl: Honey, I've been thinking about *us*, and I'd like to talk about it with you

Guy: Uhh...I feel a seizure coming on. (convulses for 10 minutes in the middle of the dining hall)

Another difference is that girls already have all the answers. Seriously. When girls come to guys with their problems, crying and sobbing, a guy's automatic response is to tell them how to solve the problem. That kind of common-sense, entirely logical way of thinking is entirely wrong. When girls tell you their problems, they don't want your advice, they just want you to shut up and listen!

The explanation for this phenomenon is that girls are from a different planet, or maybe a different space-time continuum.

For girls, however, it makes perfect sense: if the guy offers a solution, it shows that he is more concerned with the problem than he is with you, but if he makes sympathetic noises like "aaawww," then that means he really cares about you! I'm not making this up, that is actually what they say.

All this talk about how emotional girls are is making me sad. I'm going to go read some poetry, listen to Jewel, and cry myself to sleep.



courtesy of Tribune Media Services

Punishing addicts not cure for the problem

MARC COMER

The Guardian - University of California - San Diego

I want a Drug Free America. I also want a Lexus GS400 and a two-bedroom apartment in Manhattan, but I won't be getting those anytime soon, if ever. Is the drug war over yet, or are we still banging our heads against the wall?

First, before you jump to conclusions and assume this article is about legalizing drugs, ask yourself these questions: Did I know anyone in high school who used illegal drugs? Do I know anyone now who uses illegal drugs? Do I use illegal drugs?

If you answered yes to any of the above, you probably realize that as long as there are people willing to experiment with illegal drugs, illegal drugs will exist.

It's basic economics: if there is demand . . . How can we expect to keep drugs out of our country if we can't even keep them out of our prisons, Jesse Ventura asked in a recent interview. Drugs are everywhere, from the ghettos to Wall Street. Using this basic rationale leads one to ask why the U.S. government spends billions of dollars trying to curb illegal drug use.

Now I'm not saying that drugs are good. Have you

ever seen a mentally stable crack-head? I didn't think so. Drugs are bad. They alter your mind, can lead to addiction and may even cause you to hurt yourself or others.

Wait. Am I talking about illegal drugs or alcohol and tobacco? I think the hardcore Republicans who think putting drug addicts in jail will cure their addiction

sending drug addicts to prison is keeping our streets safe, is keeping our little brothers and sisters away from pushers, is keeping people from using illegal drugs.

Addicts don't choose to become addicts. Do you think addicts start off saying "I'm gonna snort cocaine every day until my nose bleeds uncontrollably. I'm

gonna smoke so much blunt that my eyes glaze over."

OK, so I've embellished a tad, but you get the picture. In a nutshell, drugs and drug users are here to stay, and while drugs are still not good

Sure, people who choose to use drugs are idiots themselves, but should the government's role be to protect idiots from exterminating themselves?

for you, we shouldn't criminalize addicts who have abuse problems; we should help them. Arizona has drug laws that decriminalize drug abuse, so why don't we? Isn't California far more liberal than the highly conservative Arizona? Or is everyone afraid that if drug users aren't sent to prisons, crime will run rampant? Most of us already know someone who uses drugs. Except for their occasional cases of the munchies, how have they affected you? The moral of the story is: no one wants to be a coke fiend.

Do we really care about people using illegal drugs? No. Do we care about drug lords making millions of dollars off of drug sales? No. If we really did, we would legalize drugs and start taxing them. What we really care about is the behavior of those who are on drugs. We care about the potential for violence that drugs can lead to. So, explain to me once again how

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Sarah Lattal/Whitworthian

Senior Therman Bibens has played nose guard for the Pirates for all four years and says he would not want to be playing any other position.

Bibens anchors Pirate defensive line

Senior captain known for encouragement, sense of humor

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Senior Therman Bibens may not be the first Pirate football player to catch someone's eye on the statistics sheet, but that's because as a defensive nose guard, he sets the scene for others to make it into the statistics book.

The 5'10" team captain also plays the important role of boosting the team's spirits by saying just the right things - usually funny things - at the right times, said Defensive Coordinator Chris Casey.

Bibens said his main job is to stop the opposing team's offensive blockers from moving toward the goal line.

"We just try to make a fence that doesn't let them through," Bibens said.

The tough thing about playing Bibens' position is that his efforts are not what most people see in a play, junior Ben Aarhaus said.

"He has to do a lot of work for little glory," Aarhaus said.

Lineman Jeremy Myers thinks the

hardest thing about being a noseguard is that one is often double-teamed.

"He has to take the brunt of the hits," Myers said. "And sometimes from two people at once."

Casey said this position needs to be played by somebody who is very physically and mentally tough.

"Therman is both of these," Casey said. "He isn't as big as some of the opposing linemen, but he makes up for that because he is so explosive."

Bibens is the strongest player on the team, pound for pound, in terms of weight lifting, Casey said. Bibens' name is posted in the weight room under the team record for squats where he lifted 600 pounds.

But Bibens is much more than just a physical presence on the field.

The combination of Bibens' physical skill and mental encouragement on the field has made him a starting lineman since his first season at Whitworth, Casey said.

Each spring, the football team votes to

choose team captains for the next year's season. Bibens was one of six players chosen to lead this year's team.

Myers thinks Bibens was chosen to be a captain because he is open and always knows when something needs to be said.

"It is inspirational to play next to a guy who can open up and share his emotions," Myers said. "Therman is a real special sailor."

Redshirt quarterback Joshua Maurer said he thinks Bibens makes a good captain because he is always in a good mood and portrays this through his words.

"Sometimes it's serious and more often it's funny, but he always has something good to say," Maurer said.

Maurer also appreciates Bibens because he welcomed the new players this year.

"Therman was the first one to open up and talk with me," Maurer said.

The Bucs lost 7-33 to Pacific Lutheran University on the road last weekend. The team will play Azusa Pacific on the road next weekend.



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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 5

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Oct. 19, 1999

Cross country team follows Scott's lead on the road to conference

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

Junior Annie Scott paced the women's cross country team by placing second in the Lewis & Clark Pioneer Open on Oct. 16.

The Pirate women's team won the meet scoring 25 points to give them a nine point lead over the University of Portland. Juniors Holly Weiler and Julia Lucas finished third and fifth, and Scott's time of 18:57.9 put her in second place.

"She is an incredibly hard worker, probably the hardest worker on the team," freshman Elizabeth Bailey said. "Every workout she gives 100 percent and never lets herself slack."

Because of her hard work and willingness to push herself, Scott has become a source of motivation for the rest of the team.

"She puts her heart into running which helps her to achieve," senior Gwen Johnson said. "She leads through example and gives the team something to work towards."

The runners also respect Scott for her attitude.

"She is very humble about her accomplishments," Johnson said. "And she wants everyone else to feel as good about their race as she does

about hers."

Along with her desire to do her best and her work ethic, she is a reliable runner.

"The sign of a good runner is being consistent," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "And she's very consistent."



Robin Emmans/Whitworthian

Junior Annie Scott has been the top finisher on the women's cross country team at every meet

For Scott, running is a matter of training and working out.

"I have a desire to do my best," Scott said. "I want to do well and help the team."

With Scott leading the way, the women's team is ranked fifth in the region and has a good chance of going to nationals, said Schwarz.

The men's team is sixth in conference, close to their goal of being in the top five.

"We're doing really well," junior Eric Brucker said. "We just need to take it to the next level of competitiveness."

Freshman Jon Houk was the top Pirate men's finisher with a time of 28:11.4 in the 8,000-meter race. The team came in eighth in the Lewis & Clark Pioneer Open.

The team's next meet is the Big Foot Invitational hosted by Spokane Falls Community College on Oct. 23.

"Three weeks from now we will see how good we really are," Schwarz said.

The men in the middle

Jones, Peterson cover the center in men's soccer

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

In a sport where forwards gain glory by scoring and defensive players save games by stopping the offense, one position is lost in the middle; the midfielder. Yet as midfielders, Jace Jones and Lenny Peterson have proved this position is one of the most crucial to a team's success.

Seniors Jones and Peterson, both four-year starters for the Bucs, are key cogs in a Pirate squad that currently has a 4-3-2 conference record. Jones was an All-Northwest Conference Honorable Mention last year, while Peterson has led the Bucs in assists the past two seasons. Both are midfielders, a position that requires strong all-around skills as well as composure and an ability to see the field well.

"Midfielders can control the game or give it away," defensive player Jon Guenther said. "They're kind of like the brains of the team ... as defenders we're looking to play through them."

The midfield in soccer is the connecting link between the defense and the offense. Jones is a defensive center midfielder, while Peterson is an attacking center midfielder. Jones primarily works with the defense, receiving the ball from defenders and distributing it to players up the field. Peterson, on the other hand, works in close contact with the forwards, becoming more involved with the offensive attack.

"The midfielders are trying to organize the attack. Everything is going to run through them both offensively and defensively. The teams that dominate in the midfield most often will be successful," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Jones and Peterson are responsible for controlling the center of the field. In the midfield, as at any other position, ball control and quick reflexes are essential.

"Midfielders control what's going on throughout the game, so we have to have the vision to see what's going on both on and off the ball so that we can move it quickly," Peterson said.

Jones, a team captain this year, is known for both his vision of the field and his consistency. Teammates Guenther and Peterson each cited Jones as a player who very rarely seems to have a bad game, a statement reflected in the impressive statistics he has put up in four years at Whitworth. Jones led the team his freshman season with five goals in 1996 and matched that number in a game against California Maritime Academy early this season to break a school record. Coming into this season, he had scored 12 goals in his career with the Pirates while racking up four assists.

In keeping with his attacking role, Peterson is known for strong ball control and dribbling, leading the team in



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Midfielders Jace Jones and Lenny Peterson are guiding the men's soccer team in their senior year.

assists the last two seasons.

"He does a really good job at what he does," Jones said about Peterson. "His best attribute is dribbling and taking on players, as well as his quickness with the ball. He is also very hard-working and determined."

Determination defines both Jones and Peterson. They are known as very competitive, playing each game as hard as they can and bringing experience and energy into their play.

"One quality about their leadership is that they're very serious about playing well and winning. Their attitudes are very serious about success and not accepting failure," Guenther said. "They seem to take responsibility if another player's struggling to motivate them and get them on the right track."

Each contributes his own unique strengths to bolster the Whitworth soccer program.

"They're very competitive players ... they do the work that is necessary for the team. They're not concerned about individual statistics. They just want the team to do well," Bushey said.

2000 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships

Whitworth will host the 2000 NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships on Nov. 18, 2000. About 500 runners from over 70 teams will compete at Wandermere Golf Course.

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College launches \$50 million campaign

SUZANNE BRUCE
Staff writer

Faith in the Future, the largest fundraising campaign in the 110 year history of Whitworth College, was launched on Oct. 22.

Faith in the Future is a comprehensive campaign which will raise \$50 million to serve the

faculty and students.

"Whitworth is at a high point right now. We have high student enrollment and great academic success. Faith in the Future comes right along side of this. It will address the needs of the college," said Stacy Smith, associate vice president for advancement and the director of

Faith in the Future.

The money raised by the campaign will be used to build a new classroom building, improve technology, keep and attract faculty members and give more scholarships to students.

The campaign began in July of 1995 and operated in its silent phase for four years.

It is now beginning its public phase.

"It is exciting that this campaign is finally public. Everyone can participate now and in participating each person can become a part of the Whitworth surrogate family," said Dolly Jackson, director of the Whitworth Fund and co-chair for

the national phase of the campaign.

A kick-off celebration was held to help launch the public phase of the Faith in the Future campaign.

Alumni, students, faculty, staff and trustees gathered to listen to

-see Campaign, page three

ASWC survey leads to discussion of student concerns, campus changes

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

ASWC knocked on doors Oct. 20 asking students questions about ASWC and what concerns they had.

Forum topped the list of complaints. Other problems students reported were housing shortages, the lack of cable television, classroom conditions and the new laundry system.

"We took the survey to check the temperament of students and let us know how we are doing," said ASWC President Kevin Benson.

ASWC invited people from administration to reply to student concerns at their Wednesday meetings. Three faculty members addressed student concerns last Wednesday.

Terry McGonigal, dean of the Chapel and campus chaplain, talked about Forum during Wednesday's meeting.

"This is the best we can do for this year," McGonigal said.

The Forum committee expected there to be a lot of pressure with the changes this year and is trying to make changes responding to student needs. The committee wants to work with ASWC and make appropriate changes addressing student concerns, McGonigal said.

Sophomore Janice Royalty said two Forums a week are too many, but having only one a week is too little.

"It is a student's responsibility to attend Forum, but it would be nice to have a little leeway in the amount of Forums offered a semester," Royalty said.

The committee wants to form a

task force of faculty, students and administrators. This task force would meet three times a semester to change Forum structure and requirements, McGonigal said.

All plans about Forum are for next year.

"As I understand it, we are locked into this schedule for the whole year," McGonigal said.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, talked about the housing shortage, crowded classrooms and cable television during the meeting.

Finding housing for the 900 students living on campus this year has been a problem. The last time this many students lived on campus was in 1972-73. The total students living on campus this year is the third highest count in record, Mandeville said.

Admissions needed more space for incoming students and Whitworth looked everywhere to find spaces, Mandeville said.

The Warren basement lounge had already been turned into a room and the college purchased another house. Even student leadership, except for resident assistants, had roommates. Finally the Village corner rooms were turned into doubles. These students would not have been able to enroll if the space had not been found for them, Mandeville said.

"Typically when halls are full the campus is a better place to live, because halls are more vibrant and there is more action going on," Mandeville said.

The college is considering many

-see Survey, page two

Blown Away...



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

Senior Jeremy Lee plays a solo at the Jazz Ensemble concert with Bob Mintzer Saturday night.

Unallocated ASWC funds to be used for student, club requisitions

SARAH START
Staff writer

ASWC currently has over \$10,000 in its unallocated money account.

The purpose of the money is to be used to grant requisitions.

The unallocated money account is created during the budgeting process in the spring.

After the ASWC's money is budgeted for the next school year, any remaining funds left undispersed go into the unallocated account, said Danny Clapp, ASWC financial vice president.

According to the Financial Standard Operating Procedures, "The

unallocated account is used to fund any additional event or project that is not accounted for in the budgeting process."

The Constitution of the ASWC states, "Those ASWC members and organizations requesting financial support of the ASWC through either capital or unallocated accounts must submit a written request to the financial vice president."

Any group affiliated with ASWC can requisition funding for anything that will benefit either their group or the student body, Clapp said.

The requisitioning process begins with students picking up a requisition form from either Clapp or ASWC secretary Linda Yochum in the ASWC chambers.

The form must be turned in by noon on Friday. It then goes before the Finance Committee who discuss it in detail.

The person(s) who is requisitioning is allowed to come before the committee and present the issue to them if they choose.

After the Finance Committee discusses all the details of the requisition, they vote and make a rec-

ommendation to the ASWC assembly. The assembly is presented with an overview of the requisition, and they vote on it.

Requisitions below \$100 can be passed directly by the Finance Committee.

Requests over \$5,000 must come before the entire student body and voted on, Clapp said.

Requisitions for anything with a life of over five years, such as equipment, must be requisitioned from the capital account and not the unallocated account.

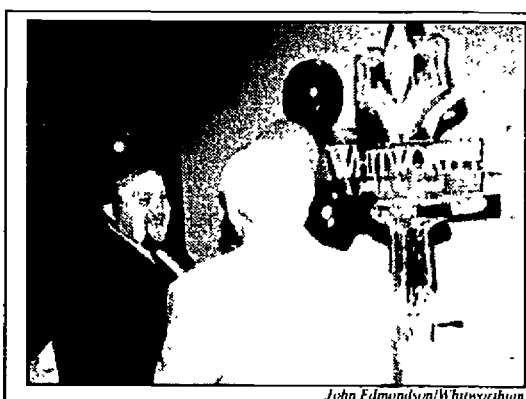
"For instance, the climbing wall requisition (from 1999) was from the capital account because the unallocated money account is not intended for those kind of requests," Clapp said.

The unallocated account is created for the sole purpose of allowing students to have a source of money from which they can draw for events or needs.

"So far this year, we have passed a few requisitions, but nothing big," Clapp said. "We encourage students to requisition the money because that is what it's intended for and we want to do something with it."

CELEBRATING
90
YEARS OF
PUBLICATION

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Editorial.....pg 9
Sports.....pgs 10-12



Junior Matt Parker represents Whitworth at the Faith in the Future kickoff.

John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Survey: Housing problems addressed

-continued from page one

ways to add space for next year. One option involves changing a current guy's floor in one of the dorms into a girl's floor. If this happened, McMillan Hall would no longer be an all male dorm. The plan is to change the second floor to a girl's floor, Mandeville said.

Junior Patrick Plumb, who lives on the second floor of Mac feels this plan needs to be changed.

"Being a third generation Mac resident I do believe it is very important to stick with tradition in Mac Hall," Plumb said. "Mac makes the campus diverse and if we want to keep the campus diverse, keep Mac hall an all-male dorm."

Plans to improve classroom conditions are already in progress.

Improvement begins at the end of the semester with the renovation of Dixon. Whitworth Elementary school at the corner of Hawthorne and Division is being changed to accommodate students during the renovation. The

college is also looking at tearing Leavitt down and putting a building there, Mandeville said.

Whitworth is responding to students who want cable in their rooms.

The college called cable companies in July and asked for information. They are still waiting to hear back from the companies, Mandeville said.

A decision about cable is still a long way off. Mandeville said he is strongly opposed to bringing cable into individual rooms but is open to bringing cable into dorm lounges.

"We are trying to frame an educational setting, and I haven't seen a positive argument for bringing cable to the campus," Mandeville said.

Mandeville is influenced by Alexander W. Astin's book, *What Matters in College*.

"I'm not trying to say television is evil, but anything we do needs to have an educational justification or rational behind it, and there is not a compelling reason to put cable in rooms," Mandeville said.

Kathy Davis, assistant director of housing, addressed student complaints about the new laundry during the meeting. Specific complaints included the washer size and clothes not drying all the way.

The college went with the new washers for two reasons. The first is the washers use less water. The second is they spin sideways and are theoretically supposed to take less time in the dryer, Davis said.

Last January, the college put the new washers in Warren Hall for a trial period. Then surveys were sent to students asking what their views on the washers were and 70 percent came back positive, Davis said.

Davis knows the transition from coin machines is rough and urges students to give her feedback.

The Village and Beyond still have coin machines.

Costs the new laundry system went up because each card machine costs \$2,500.

If students have any problems with the new laundry system they should call Kathy Davis or the Physical Plant.

TOP Student Concerns

1. Mandatory Forum Attendance
2. Weekend Marriot Hours
3. Forum Speakers
4. Crowded Dorm Conditions
5. Sewer Smell Outside Marriot
6. Food Selection in Marriot
7. Classroom Conditions
8. Early Morning Noise from Lawn Mowers
9. Lack of Access to Computer Labs
10. Lack of Access to Cafe
11. No Quality Exercise Equipment & Weight Room
12. Poor Quality for the Money Paid
13. Poor Laundry System & Facilities
14. Intrusiveness of Physical Plant
15. No Cable Television

News Briefs

Whitworth to host Veteran's Day ceremony

The eighth annual Veteran's Day memorial ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Centennial Plaza in front of the auditorium.

The ceremony will be hosted by Whitworth Physical Plant employees who are military veterans.

It will include the presentation of colors by the Fairchild Air Force Base Honor Guard. Junior Joni Appling will play "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes and a wreath will be placed at the base of the flag pole.

Bratton to speak at Thursday's faculty scholarship forum

Susan Bratton, Lindaman Chair/Biology will be speaking at 12 p.m. on Thursday in the HUB catering room.

The subject will be "Ethical Change in Response to Fisheries Decline in the Republic of Ireland"

The forum is open to students, faculty and staff. Lunch will be provided.

Contact psychology professor Jim Waller with any questions.

Whitworth plans to host night at the Spokane symphony

Whitworth night at the symphony will be at 8 p.m. on Friday Nov. 19 at the Spokane Opera House.

The performance will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Discount vouchers are available to students, faculty and staff for \$9 each.

Contact the Office of Institutional Advancement for more information.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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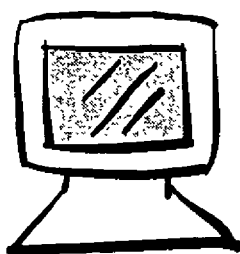
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The GRAPEVINE



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- Stick 50 needles in your eye or eat a box of tacks?

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 to answer the question of the week, call our 24-hour voicemail at x. 5083.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday,
November 3

• Nancy Belliston, president of the Student Education Association; Andy Garretson, president of Unity in Action; Beth Potcet, president of Amnesty International gave club reports.

• Requisition 99-00-05 for Service-Learning was passed for \$400.

• Requisition 99-00-06 for Club de Español was passed for \$100.

• Bill Mather announced Hunger Awareness Week. Funds will be raised to feed towns in Peru. Nov. 15-19.

• Sign-ups for College Bowl begin Nov. 11. Teams of four will compete on Nov. 12 from 6-8 p.m. and on Nov. 20 from 4-6 p.m. in the HUB. The prize is \$200.

• Nutcracker tickets will be on sale Dec. 3 at the Info Desk for \$20.



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Credit important tool for the future, present

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

If you are like most students, you have been confronted by credit. Whether it be stacks of credit card offers bombarding your mailbox, a tremendous debt accumulating interest daily, a debit card, a checking account or a student loan, you've probably dealt with it in one way or another.

This year 1,220 students have at least one loan, said Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid. Between the Perkins, Stafford, Whitworth College and Alaska Student Loans students borrowed nearly \$6.5 million. In addition, many students use credit cards, debit cards and other forms of credit.

In 1996, consumers in their twenties owed an average \$2,400 on their credit cards. That is triple what they owed in 1990, according to a study by Claritas Inc. a marketing research firm.

Credit use by college students has become such an issue as of late that politicians at the state and local levels are looking into passing legislation that would ban some credit marketing on campus and place restrictions on how high a credit limit people under the age of 21 could get, according to Card News.

Some students, like freshman Marla Cordova, speculate that credit might be a difficult responsibility for college students.

"Managing your own credit can be a problem. Most students have never had to do that before," Cordova said.

Paying is vital to building good credit, said Julie Carpenter, assistant manager of a nearby Washington Mutual branch. She also said that the ability to properly manage a checking account is a good indicator of the ability to manage good credit.

In addition, Olson explained that by using credit wisely, borrowing only what you can pay back and making regular monthly payments, students can build good credit.

The importance of good credit, Olson said, will show up in the future.

"It gives them [students] the freedom they need later in life when they buy a home, a car or need to take out a loan for grad school, the freedom to use it as a tool," Olson said.

"But for some students, bad credit is already taking its toll. Fortunately, says Olson, there are a number of agencies that are here to help.

Credit is an issue for most students and can be useful if you go in with both eyes open, Olson said.

"The better the credit you have now, the easier it will be to make major purchases later," Carpenter said.

LEARN *more*
about
CREDIT
see pages 6-7

Campaign: Money raised will go to serve students, faculty

-continued from page one

student testimonials, musical performances and presentations about the campaign funding.

"The kick-off was surprising to me. It is great to see how much the campaign has planned for the future of Whitworth. I would love for there to be a new classroom building," junior Leslie Martin said.

The best parts of Whitworth were highlighted at the kick-off. It showcased parts of the college that people do not often see in one place, said Jackson.

The kick-off celebration also

included the announcement of three major gifts to the campaign.

back about the campaign logo and banners, giving a gift to the campaign or by praying for the people and the mission of Whitworth College.

"It really is important for students to know that this campaign is for them. We are doing everything we can to keep Whitworth affordable and top-notch."

- STACY SMITH

The gifts included \$3 million from anonymous supporters and \$1 million from board of trustee members Charles and Karlyn Boppell and the Comstock Foundation.

Students can participate in the campaign by giving their feed-

everything we can to keep Whitworth affordable and top-notch," said Smith. "Students can help us by being ambassadors for the college."

More information about the campaign can be found at www.whitworthfuture.com.

Election results in major changes

SEAN OLDROYD
Staff writer

Voters called for city and statewide change in the Nov. 2 election.

The makeup of the city council will change, as well as the way council members are elected.

Three city council seats were up for election this year. Steve Eugster and Steve Corker will both be serving their first term on the city council.

Eugster, an attorney, defeated Jeff Collation's re-election bid. Corker ran

against Al French.

The only incumbent to gain re-election this year was Roberta Greene, who returns for a second term.

Voters also passed a measure that will change the election system for the city council. The city will be split and council members will be elected by district.

Along with changes in the city council elections Proposition 2 will introduce a strong mayor government in Spokane.

The proposition, which passed with

51 percent of the vote, means the city will no longer be run by the city manager, but by the mayor.

Initiative 695 captured 58 percent of the vote, which means an overhaul of the current vehicle licensing policy.

The initiative places a fixed \$30 fee for car tabs and requires voter approval for any additional tax raises.

The initiative could have damaging effects on city and state budgets. While it will save drivers an average of \$142 a year, the state will lose about \$750 million yearly in revenue.

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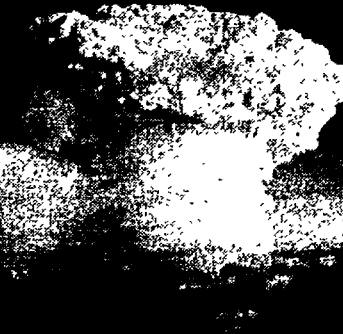


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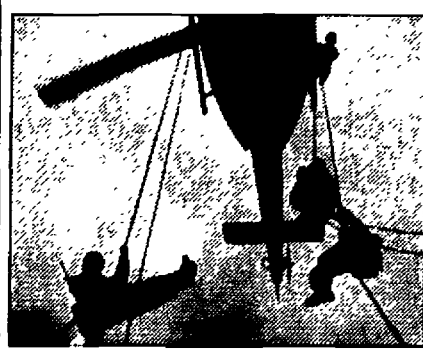
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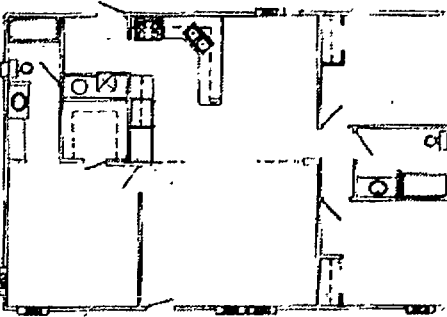
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When they were STUDENTS

Professors look back at their college years

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

You greet them before class. You talk about them after class and complain about the 50 pages of homework they assign. You eat, sleep and daydream during their lectures. Once in a while, you even acknowledge their presence when you are with a group of friends.

Everyone has experienced close encounters with their professors, and some students actually try to get to know them on a more personal level. Yet no one ever really thinks about how their professors were once students, too. To get where they are today, professors had to deal with financial needs, romantic break-ups and yes, even Core classes.

In order for you to appreciate your professor's triumphs and struggles, take a closer look at their own college experiences.

Searching for Manhood

After skipping his senior year of highschool, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird entered college in 1969 as an emotionally immature boy who did not know how to get along with other people.

Baird arrived at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., with plans to major in math. Although he did not spend much time studying, he was on the road to becoming a nuclear physicist until he took a course in foundations of math. The class peaked his interest in philosophy and led him to switch majors.

Baird spent much of his time at college socializing and reading. He also ran with

the track team for two years.

During his freshman year, Baird struggled with overwhelming interpersonal issues. Westmont was a huge change from his home in inner city Los Angeles, and he had trouble interacting with people.

"After I realized what a jerk I was, I went into a depression that taught me a lesson in growing up," Baird said.

In the midst of Baird's quest for manhood, he met and fell in love with his future



Baird

wife, Joy. He spotted her on the first day of freshman orientation and was taken by her beauty. Although she left for Arizona during college, she returned senior year and they were married after graduation.

Baird eventually adjusted to college, which he believes helped him discover what it meant to be a man. He was elected student body president his senior year and was involved in several campus activities, including pranks pulled on the school president.

Baird loved his college experience, and believes that all the work was worth it to meet his wife.

"During those four years of my life, I decided who I was, who I was going to be, and who I was going to spend my life with," Baird said.

Blazing trails, burning handbooks

While many of her friends went to college only for the sake of gaining their MRS degree, Associate Professor of Art

Barbara Filo had other plans.

Filo was the only woman in the architect program at Arkansas Technical University in Russellville, Ark. After taking a few classes, she decided she preferred the visual beauty of architecture rather than engineering and chose to major in fine arts. However, she soon had to change her major once again to art education since her parents refused to pay tuition for her to become a beatnik.

Besides her art classes, Filo took a few classes similar to the Core classes at Whitworth. The school had several religion classes because it was located in the heart of the "Bible belt."



Filo

During her years at college, from 1963-67, Filo observed and helped bring about changes for women on campus. When she was a freshman, women students had rules of etiquette laid out in a handbook made by the Associa-

tion of Women Students. These rules included a regulation against wearing slacks during the school week and definitions for appropriate public displays of affection.

Throughout college, Filo remained active in AWS leadership. She served as dorm president, senior women's representative and leader of social clubs. On several occasions, she spoke out against issues such as female-only curfews and she even took part in a bonfire burning of an AWS handbook.

While Filo helped participate in the demise of AWS, her fellow students debated over Vietnam involvement, presidential races, and civil rights issues. Students tried to be politically active, but they still went to football games and dances and watched television in the dorm lounges, Filo said.

Filo struggled with balancing academics and social involvement, yet enjoyed her time at college.

"The interaction between students and faculty members is the most memorable and important aspect of college life," Filo

said. "It opened a door to a whole new world."

Forensics and Friendship

Associate Professor of Communication Studies Mike Ingram went to college with one goal in mind—he wanted to debate.

Ingram entered Carson Newman University near Knoxville, Tenn., in 1980 as a religion major. However, his fascination with argument soon led him to change his major from religion to philosophy and speech.

Ingram's involvement with the successful debate team at Carson Newman helped him to develop several close friendships with peers and his debate coach, Mike Pollock. Pollock taught him about public speech and made him into a better speaker, Ingram said.

The debate team scored ninth in a national speech tournament in 1984. Ingram finished among the top twelve in the extemporaneous speaking competition in 1983, and finished fourth in impromptu speaking the following year.

Despite his numerous speech honors, Ingram was a terrible student during his first few years. When he married his wife, JayLynn, his grades went up.

Besides debate team, Ingram was involved in the Baptist student union and wrote political columns for the school newspaper. He was often a victim of pranks, including an incident when his friends took a pair of his underwear, put them in the filing cabinets and told him, "Mike, we filed your briefs in the debating office."

Ingram enjoyed college and the world of ideas it opened to him.

"I had many good years at college," Ingram said. "I met my wife and best friend, and I grew out my beard."



Ingram

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Breaking the Chain of Hunger

"Fast for World Hunger" November 15 marks the beginning of Hunger Awareness Week. The week will be highlighted by the "Fast for World Hunger" which all students, on or off campus, Faculty and Staff can participate, hopefully culminating in personal transformation of each and every person involved. All monies earned from the Fast will go to Peru for agricultural, health, and community improvements to five villages in desperate need of natural resources. All canned foods received will go to the Spokane Food Bank. Through your support, and that of the following, we hope to provide a warm meal to those who are hungry.

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KWRS

En Christo worships downtown

AMBER BOBST
Staff writer

The En Christo program is holding prayer closer to the people it ministers to this year.

En Christo is a ministry outreach team from Whitworth that goes downtown each Saturday night and ministers to the homeless and needy. In the past, En Christo has solely concentrated on outreach. They would arrive downtown and immediately break off into teams to go their separate ways. Each team consisted of four or five people who were assigned to floors of different hotels. While these students did that, there were students back at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church praying for the downtown ministry.

However, this year is different. Prayer takes place downtown underneath the Otis Hotel.

"We had a vision to worship downtown so that people could start letting the Holy Spirit transform them. After we had this vision, God blessed us with a room in the

heart of downtown to worship in," said Jared Hungerford, the director of En Christo. "Prayer is a big thing, we need to be crying out to God so that their lives can be transformed into Christ-likeness."

This year, En Christo meets at 4:45 p.m. in the middle of the Hixson Union Building, so the members can eat dinner together in fellowship with their teams before taking off. At 5:30 p.m., they load up the vans and head downtown. Once downtown, the whole group gathers for a time of worship and prayer. The outreach teams then leave for their different destinations while the prayer/worship team starts to pray for the worship service that will take place.

In the back room of the Otis hotel, there is a small group of people having intercessory prayer. These people switch off every half-hour, so there are always people praying for the worship service and for the outreach that is taking place. Prayer is essential during this time.

"God chooses to partner with us in doing things for His kingdom," Prayer coordinator Rebecca Youngs said. "If He does it by Himself, we cannot share in the glory and see how He has answered our prayers."

Something else that is different this year is that En Christo does not yet have a discipleship team. Hungerford envisions that it will grow out of the worship. En Christo's new program has proved to be a success thus far. God has already worked in the hearts of the needy people and the En Christo team itself.

Playing to the audience ...



Laura Klingel/Whitworthian

Sophomore Andrew Means interacts with the crowd between songs during a free concert in the Hixson Union Building. Means, sophomore Molly Schwartz and junior Jeremiah Webster played to a full house Sunday night.

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-Jennifer Oakes
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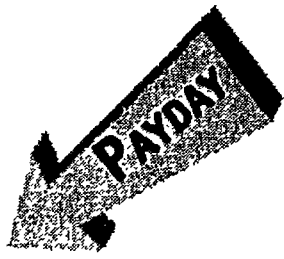
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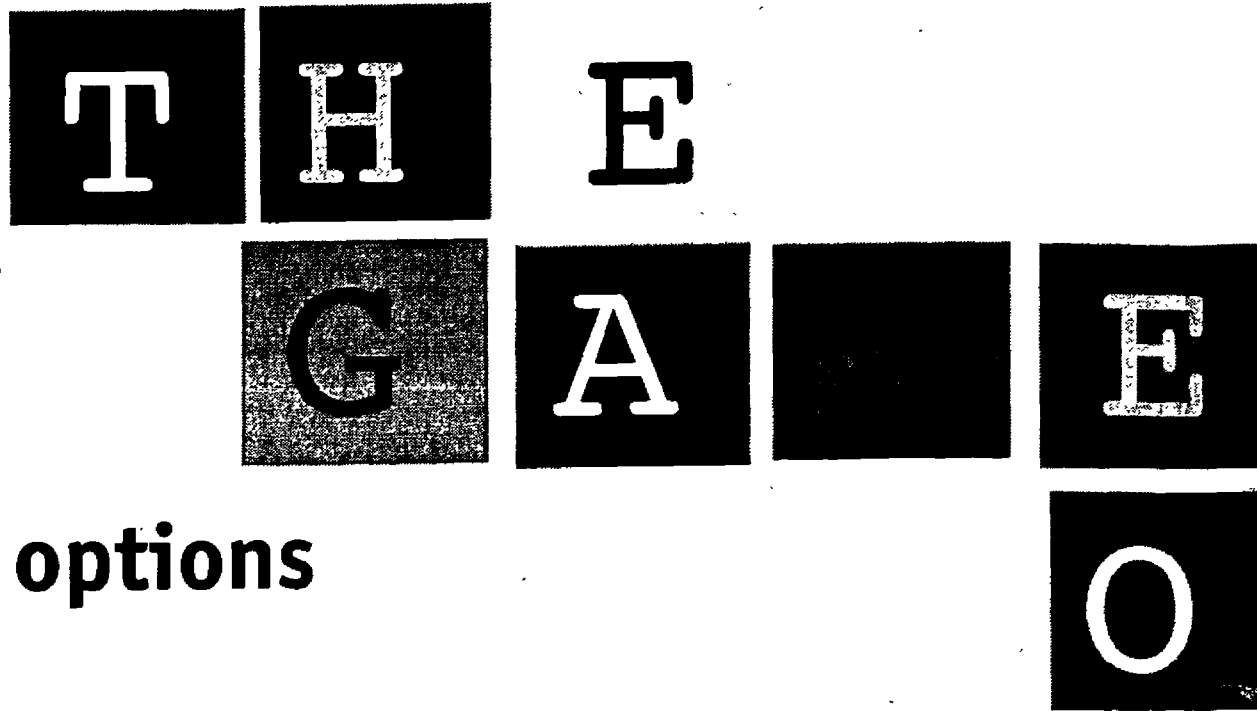
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AMBER BORST
Staff writer



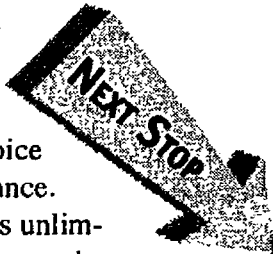
Bank of America has five different checking plans. The first plan is called FirstChoice Gold. This plan offers interest on your balance, free checks, a check card and free homebanking with Banker On-line. The only negative aspect of this plan is that a minimum balance of \$1,000 is necessary to avoid the monthly fee. The second plan is called FirstChoice Interest. This plan offers interest on your balances and unlimited teller service, but it also has a minimum balance requirement of \$1,000. The third plan is called FirstChoice Minimum Balance. This plan offers unlimited teller service and a check card. This plan requires only a \$350 minimum balance to avoid the monthly fee. The fourth plan is FirstChoice Flat Fee. This plan offers unlimited teller service and a check card. It has a \$6 monthly fee with no minimum balance. The last plan is FirstChoice Versatel(r). This plan has no monthly fee, unlimited teller service and a check card.



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Washington Mutual offers free checking. There is no monthly fee, no minimum balance requirement, no direct deposit required and they offer a free Visa(r) check card.



Beware of bad credit

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Credit cards are popular among college students. They are seen as easy money but are also easy to abuse. They help build credit but can make you lose credit just as easily. These little plastic cards can be very dangerous, but if used correctly, they can get a student off to a great start.

Charging is most popular with people between the ages of 18-30. Using a credit card helps build credit, said one Washington Mutual representative, but it is important to pay bills on time. Building credit can be helpful with future loans and the eventual purchase of a home or car. However, it can be easy to get carried away while using credit cards. It can be devastating if funds do not match the bill. "I think credit cards are good, but not in the hands of college students," sophomore Nicole Davis said. "We don't understand the concept of money that's not right in front of us."

A representative from Washington Trust Bank said that the only reason it would be important for college-age students to have credit cards is for emergencies and travel. They should not be used for random spending, only as something to fall back on.

"My parents gave me a credit card just for emergencies," freshman Angie Little said.

The positive aspect of using a credit card seems to be the ability to build credit. However, not everyone agrees with this standpoint.

"It's a myth that you need a credit card to get good credit," senior Tim Nelson said. "Student loans can do the same thing."

Charging can cause problems if a person is not careful. Card owners can get carried away and not have the money to pay everything.

"I'm seriously scared of credit cards because they give me the permission to spend money I don't have and won't have for a long time," freshman Katie Gee said.

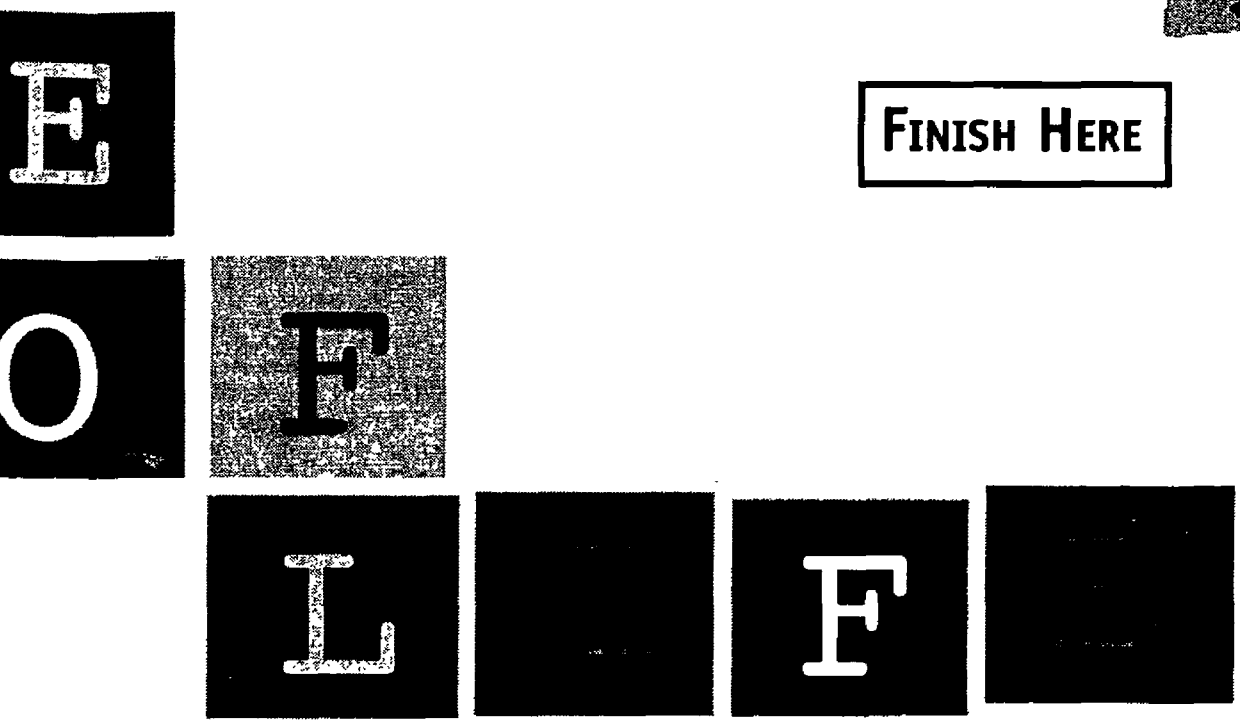
Although many students have credit cards, not everyone has decided to put their purchases on plastic. Some students have not found a need for credit cards.

"I'm one of the only people at our school who's a senior and doesn't have a credit card," Nelson said.

For those who are interested in getting a credit card, there are special student cards at Washington Mutual, 525 E. Francis. This card offers special terms, such as lower rates and higher interest. This helps students who are working very few hours or not working at all. There is also a secure card that allows individuals with bad credit to build it back up without risk. In this case, the only money the card owner can spend is the amount that was previously put on the card. Then money can only be spent if it is available.

Credit cards can be dangerous, but they can also benefit those who use them carefully. Getting a card is something that should be thoroughly considered before placing a charging tool in an empty wallet.

Consumer Credit Counseling Services offers free counseling and assistance for getting out of debt. Students can contact the agency at 1-800-892-6584



FINISH HERE

Finance management for college students

Look out for loans

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Senior Paige Gorman doesn't know what type of job she'll have next year, where she'll be living in five years, or what type of car she'll be driving in the next seven. One thing she does know for certain is that she'll be expected to pay roughly \$300 a month to Uncle Sam for the next ten years of her life.

Paige is a senior at Whitworth who, along with approximately 400 other members of her class, will be graduating in May with student loans to pay off.

"I think it's good the government provides loans because I wouldn't have come to school here without them," Gorman said. "But it's a hell of a lot of money to pay off in ten years. It means I'll have to find a job for financial reasons over something I enjoy."

Whitworth students typically take out Federal Stafford, Perkins and an institutional loans to help meet the cost of a Whitworth education. Some students borrow from additional sources as well to fi-

nance their search for a degree.

"On average, undergraduate students have about \$23,000 of debt when they graduate," said Assistant Director of Financial Aid Traci Spoon-Stensland. "This does not include outside loans and is a conservative estimate. It can be as high as \$30-\$40,000."

Depending on the amount borrowed, the repayment plan and the interest rates involved, it can take a decade or more to pay back that amount of money.

There are options in Stafford and Perkins loans designed to help make the payment process manageable. The Stafford loan has a six-month grace period after graduation before the monthly payments are due. The grace period for the Perkins loans is nine months. Both offer deferment and forbearance options if you need to stop payment for a period of time and have adjustable monthly rates. But you must meet certain economic, income or disability standards before these options become available.

The thing to remember when pursuing these options is that you are actually prolonging the payment period and increasing the amount of debt. Interest is still being charged on the loan, so if you lower the payment rates or stop payment for a period of time you are adding on to the overall debt. The interest rate for a Perkins loan is 5 percent and can be as much as 8.25 percent for a Stafford loan.

Debt consolidation is another option for repaying loans. A borrower can lump all debts together through a larger lender and make only one payment a month. But even with consolidation, the overall amount increases, and the period of repayment is prolonged.

The threat of declaring bankruptcy exists when dealing with debt, but it will not dislodge student loans and in most cases will not even stop interest from being accrued.

"I recommend students be very

Create a realistic budget

Pay your bills on time each month

Fees will be added if limit is exceeded

Can't afford it... don't buy it

Know interest rate and limit

Pay more than minimum due

Interest added if not paid-in-full

Bad credit affects future finances

10

Steps to establishing good credit

discerning when they borrow money," Student Loans Specialist Joanna Scott said. "Don't borrow money to party on or get tires, and don't get credit on top of what you already owe."

Scott also advises students to look at their credit bureau file to make sure everything is reported correctly, to make prepayments on their loans and to stay away from consolidation if at all possible.

"Debt is a very important part of all our lives. It can be a good friend or our worst enemy," Scott said. "It's important for students coming out of college to be as educated about debt as they are about everything else in their lives. We tell students about debt at entrance and exit counseling, but when they come in they're too naive to listen, and when they leave it's too late."



Learn more about credit on the web at
www.studentcredit.com or www.creditalk.com.

Side effects outweigh benefits

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Pop quiz time: What multiply like boy pop-bands, can be built in two weeks, look exactly the same, are located every five feet on Division and are a sign of the deterioration of society? I'll give you a hint: It starts with a "ri" and ends with a "teaid." That's it! Rite Aid, your source for everything from picture frames to industrial strength bun-ion removers.

Since when has society become so drug dependent? It's like we're back in the sixties, except now

most of the drugs are legal and you don't have to hide out in a VW bus to take them.

But the prescription revolution is not without its side effects. Take one of the newest "milestones in the battle of the bulge," a drug called Xenecal. Xenecal helps its users lose weight by stopping the digestion of fat in the stomach. Let's see ... stopping digestion, where have we heard this before? Oh yes, that would be called bulimia.

Apparently this new pill is for people whose fingers aren't quite long enough to cause the gag-reflex when stuck down their throats. Xenecal sounds like a dream come true for these people, but considering its side effects I would recommend watching a Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen movie before taking this pill.

I always thought the digestive process was a vital and natural part of being a living organism. But apparently the makers of Xenecal have cheated Mother Nature and

found a way for supermodels and Ally McBeal to keep their figures without ruining their manicures.

The future of glaucoma patients is looking bright, if a little blurry. New advances in laser surgery and eye drops have worked wonders for some. For others the new treatments aren't as appreciated, since they now realize the person they wake up next to more closely resembles a South American beaver than the movie star they once thought.

Good or bad, these treatments aren't without their side affects. The drops can cause blurred vision, occasional headaches, drowsiness, tingling of fingers and toes, loss of appetite or changes in pulse, heart rate and breathing. This is compared to the alternative treatment which causes a feeling of sluggishness, bouts of paranoia and a severe case of the munchies.

Xenecal, glaucoma medication, Prozac, Viagra ... when did this happen? No wonder drugstore chains are spreading like head lice at a Woodstock concert. People can't eat, sleep, breathe, digest, be happy or have sex on their own anymore.

Before long even the D.A.R.E. program is going to have to change its format. The concept of drug abuse resistance education has a whole different meaning when the teacher is on Prozac, the kids are on Ritalin and the guest instructor is taking Viagra.

Now instead of their slogan being D.A.R.E. "to keep kids off drugs," it will be D.A.R.E. "to keep kids off drugs, so there will be more left for the rest of us."

THE UGLY STICK

An off-beat look at life



Naomi Stukej/Whitworthian

Bob Mintzer performs one of the songs from his album, "Latin from Manhattan," with the Whitworth jazz band. Mintzer was the guest artist at Saturday night's concert.

Mintzer jazzes up Whitworth

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Cowles Memorial Auditorium rocked to the sound of the Whitworth jazz band Saturday night as they performed with acclaimed guest artist Bob Mintzer on the tenor saxophone.

The jazz band, directed by Professor of Music Dan Keberle, performed pieces from Mintzer's latest album, "Latin from Manhattan," with Mintzer during the concert's second half. Most of the pieces from the album were written by Mintzer himself and reflect Latino influences in New York with authentic grooves such as the mambo, calypso and samba, Keberle said.

Mintzer visited Whitworth at Keberle's request. He travels to about 15 colleges a year, giving clinics and performing with student jazz bands.

"Frequently I know little or nothing about the band, but I spoke to Dan on the phone," Mintzer said. "He seemed like a good guy, and this seemed to be a good program."

The Whitworth jazz program has brought in guest artists for the past ten years. The decision to invite Mintzer was based partly on his creativity.

"He's so creative. Also, he's very modern," Keberle said. "He's really at the edge of all the great jazz artists. He's right there, the latest sound, the latest style."

Mintzer lives in New York where he has worked with sev-

eral musicians. During the 1970s and early 1980s, he played with musicians Tito Puente and Liza Minelli, among others.

Mintzer has played in many jazz ensembles. In 1984 he started his own big band, which has produced 11 albums and has been nominated for four Grammy awards. He is a member of the highly acclaimed jazz combo, the Yellowjackets.

The Whitworth jazz band has won the Lionel Hampton Jazz festival for the past three years in a row, and is listed in Jazz Times magazine as one of the top jazz education programs in the country.

Both Keberle and Mintzer agree that jazz has a lot to offer students, even those who know relatively little about music.

"It's real American music. It involves blues, certain classical influences, music from Africa, Latin America," Mintzer said. "It's really music from all over the world developed, cultivated and synthesized in America."

Featured soloists from the Whitworth Jazz band were sophomore saxophone players Korey Riker, Jesse Cloninger, freshman Justin Keller, senior trumpet players Mike Jones and Jeremy Lee, junior Eric Gruber on bass and senior Bryan Swenland on drums.

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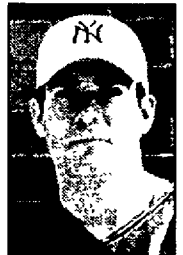
A Call to Action for ASWC Officers

Change needed to achieve real representation, get rid of "glorified dance committee" image

ASWC is one aspect of Whitworth life about which everyone seems to have an opinion. While some shout its virtues from the rooftops, many hold this organization in low regard.



TIM MITROVICH & TYLER TORNABENE
Editorial Board



looking at rules governing the dorms. The question remains: Is this an example of ASWC's powerlessness or just the product of a student body that is content with the administration's policies?

Both positions are not without their merits, but regardless of your opinion one thing is obvious. There is a serious disconnect between those students who hold positions of leadership on campus and the average student.

Aside from allocating funds to well-deserving clubs and planning activities for students, ASWC is the primary organization on campus that seeks to communicate with the administration. Members of ASWC talk with members of the President's cabinet, giving students a voice in areas from academic affairs to student life. ASWC facilitates student communication with the administration through dorm reps and student surveys.

One example of ASWC's communication with the administration

was its diversity resolution which student body president Kevin Benson cited as ASWC's greatest accomplishment in his three years of involvement. Benson said this resolution helped to spur the administration to action and seriously address diversity issues.

Along with the positive impact ASWC makes comes a share of shortcomings. One problem is that ASWC seems to take more of an affirmation role with administration rather than a contributing one. When asked, neither Kevin Benson nor Tammy Reid could cite one example of the ASWC ever forcing the administration to change or institute a policy that it otherwise would not have. And while Dick Mandeville could not think of an example either, he did point out that ASWC is involved with him

Another weakness that we observed at the most recent meeting would be the most accurately described as groupthink. As issues were discussed during the meeting, it became apparent that this was an organization where everybody knows what he or she should or should not say. This hurts critical thinking. For example, Chaplain Terry McGonigal came to the meeting to respond to a recent student survey that identified Forum as "one of the biggest problems on campus." However, as the group began to discuss the issue (far from seriously questioning this Whitworth institution), leaders did little but articulate sympathy for the Forum program, saying how much they, (obviously unlike their constituents,) enjoy it and wish they could attend. One can look

at this example in one of two ways: One, this was groupthink at its worst. Or two, ASWC members are not doing a good job of representing the views of their constituents.

Perhaps the most serious problem with ASWC is the lack of communication between officers and the general student body. Both sides point to the other as being responsible and both are right. The ASWC leaders are correct in their assessment that students are apathetic and unwilling to get involved. But students are given little reason to be anything but apathetic. Our belief is that ASWC is ultimately responsible because they are the ones who hold themselves up as the leaders of our campus.

We have a few ideas to help fight student apathy for our friends down the hall.

First, the ASWC needs to make itself more available to the students. It might help if meetings were held downstairs in the HUB, which is more accessible and much less intimidating than the crowded "chambers" upstairs.

ASWC could also make the time of their meetings more available to students (it's 5pm on Wednesdays). It took us numerous attempts to get

this information and we received little help from the (lack of) Information Desk.

Second, if ASWC expects the students to care about what they are doing or what is going on in general, they need a better articulated mission statement and they need to increase students' knowledge of what exactly the role of ASWC is. They also need to do a better job of articulating to the students the issues that they are working on to spark interest. By taking these steps, they might be able to shed their image as a glorified dance committee, thus increasing student involvement.

Finally, ASWC needs to explain to students how to get involved, what mechanisms exist to voice and that they are welcome and wanted. More student surveys would improve communication between students and ASWC representatives, and these surveys should be taken seriously. Campus leadership needs to get out and actively solicit student involvement.

ASWC is justified in their frustration towards student apathy. However, it is their job as leaders to attack this apathy by identifying those issues that confront students and articulating the means available for students take an active role in campus life. The responsibility lies with you ASWC leaders. Lead.

Perhaps the most serious problem with ASWC is the lack of communication between officers and the general student body.

Wanted: Manners, pride on campus



HILARY MARTIN
Editorial Board

Generally speaking, Whitworth is a great

place to be. Passing strangers smile and say 'hello,' doors are held open, and 'please' and 'thank you' are heard with great regularity. However, there are times when I want to hide my head in shame, reluctant to even admit I attend this fine institution.

The best (or worst) illustration of this is Forum. I cannot believe the amount of rude behavior that upholds Christian values. People talk or even yell at each other, and people come late and make a considerable amount of noise finding a seat. It seems that Forum is a barely contained free-for-all.

So, yes, we can all agree that there are some problems with Forum, and yes, we all know that it is required so we have no choice in the matter.

However, these circumstances do not give permission for discourteous and disrespectful behavior. The people

brought into speak at Forum are chosen with great care and have some message that the Forum committee considers important enough for us to hear. That means that they are due some respect.

I find it interesting to note that there are only two Forums that I have been to where it was actually quiet. The first time happened when Stephie Beans announced that she was taking credit away. The second time was during the Central America study tour presentation.

Apparently, we are able to be quiet and respectful when we are threatened or when there are other students speaking. Why can't we extend that behavior to every speaker that comes to Forum? Really, when you get down to it, how hard is it to put your conversation on hold for 50 minutes a week?

While I'm on the subject of manners, I also must bring attention to the lack of respect in the dining hall. What is the problem when it comes to our own food service? I don't know how many times I've had to walk around people talking or waiting right in the middle of a high-traffic area. How hard is it to step two or three steps out of the way, so that other students have access to all the facilities?

All of us agree that there are



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

times when the food is less than great, but does that give us the right to say so to the people who prepare it? They have taken a lot of time and care to make us this food, and we at least owe them the courtesy to stay quiet if we're displeased.

I also don't know how many times I've gone to sit at a table where there was trash left on it from the previous diners. It really doesn't take much effort to think of other people.

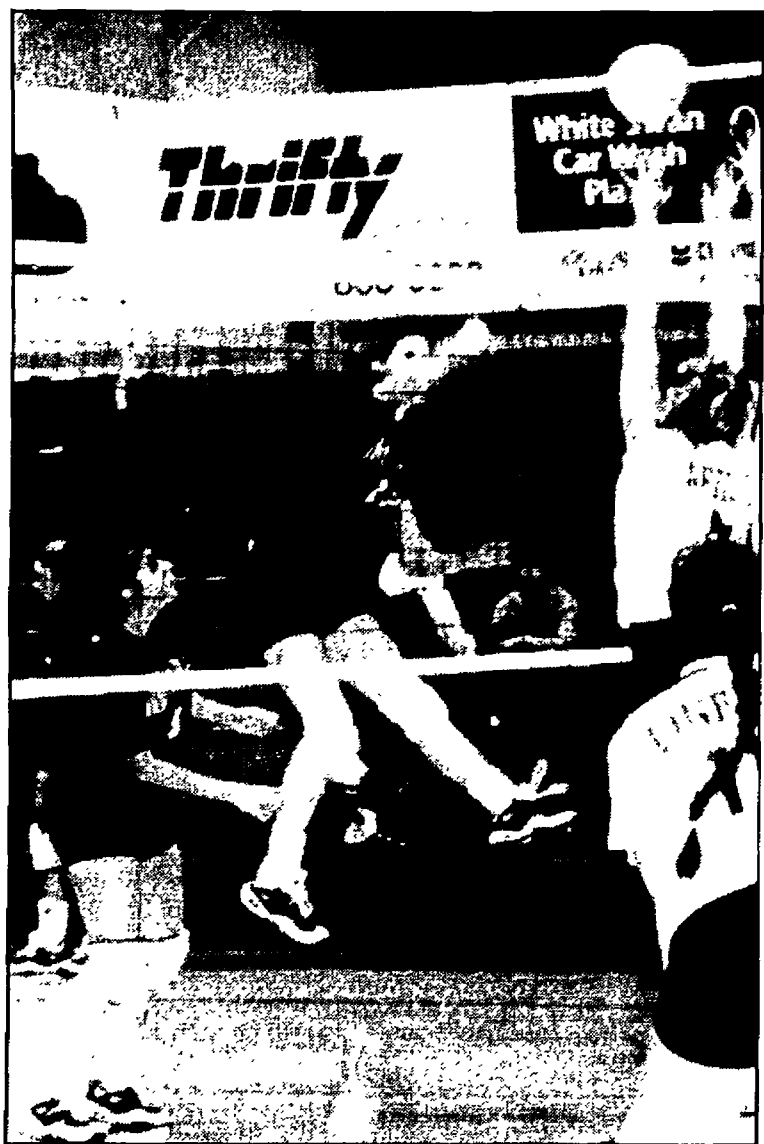
Whether we're eating or sitting in the Auditorium, we need to remember the advice of our mothers: Mind your manners. Maybe then we will also be able to take a little more pride in being a "Whitworth student."

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to issues affecting Whitworth life. All we ask is your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number we can reach you at. We reserve the right to edit for space and content.

Letters for the Nov. 16 issue must be received by 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 11. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, MSC 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.



Sophomore Kristen Turner spikes the ball over the net against the Linfield Wildcats at the Field House on Nov. 6. Turner had 11 kills in the game. The Pirates won 3-1 to bump their record to 11-14 for the season.

Volleyball concludes season with 3-1 win over Linfield

Much improved Pirates finish at .500 in NWC

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

The volleyball team ended the season Nov. 6 with a win against Linfield to put their conference record at 8-8.

The team won the first match 16-14 and then lost momentum in the second with an 11-15 defeat. The women then came out strong in the third and fourth matches and controlled those games, winning 15-2 and 15-8.

In all four matches, the women had a total of 65 kills with the leaders being freshmen Lindsey Wagstaff (19) and Jill Vaughn (17), and sophomore Kristen Turner (11). They also had a total of 83 digs with sophomore Abby Jo Hornstein and Vaughn leading with 19 and 13 respectively. These totals are compared to Linfield's 41 kills and 66 digs.

This game served as a positive end to the season.

"It was the whole season kind of put together," Hornstein said. "The skills we've learned, the communication, the energy built. We put

together everything we've learned from the season."

The team has made definite improvement during the season, Wagstaff said. The Pirates improved to fifth place in the Northwest Conference with a 11-14 season record after being NWC cellar-dwellers in 1998.

This improvement is due to a stronger feeling of unity, Hornstein said, which causes better communication on the court.

The team has learned how to play together better, Vaughn said. Though this unification did not occur until halfway through the season, the women pulled together to start playing their best as a team, Wagstaff said.

Team play has been fairly consistent throughout the season, with no big winning or losing streaks. The Pirates did not lose more than three matches in a row and never won more than two at a time.

The women defeated Pacific Lutheran University, one of the top teams in the league. The Oct. 29 game at PLU seemed to sum up the season for the women, Wagstaff

said, signifying how much they have learned over the season.

"Everything came together from the whole season and clicked into place," Wagstaff said.

"Everything came together from the whole season and clicked into place."

-FRESHMAN LINDSEY WAGSTAFF

was at its peak and it's the best team chemistry we have had on the court. It's our perfect match we have worked toward."

This game also set the tone for next season, Hornstein said.

Two-thirds of the Whitworth volleyball team were freshman. The team played to the best of their potential, she said, and if they can play that way next year, they will be able to beat the other top teams. Another advantage will be that all the players are planning to return and hope to be bolstered by a crop of a few new players.

One area that the team is looking to improve on is in the middle position. Whitworth is not tall up the middle compared to the rest of the league.

One thing that will help the team in preparing for the next season, according to Hornstein, is confidence in themselves that they can be one of the better teams.

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New fields a step towards Title IX compliancy

Gender equity law requires like representation

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Whitworth college is spending \$1.5 million on new athletic fields and renovations to the Pine Bowl in to improve the quality of varsity athletic programs and to ensure compliance to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"The real goal of Title IX and our goal in complying with it is to make sure the experiences of all our athletes are equivalent, men and women alike," said Scott McQuilkin, director of Athletics.

One step Whitworth is taking is the addition of the new soccer and softball fields and the renovations to the Pine Bowl for track and field usage.

The new sports complex will be finished and ready for use according to schedule, McQuilkin said. The softball field

and new hammer cage and discus pit will be ready for this spring's season. The soccer field will be ready for use by both men's and women's teams next fall.

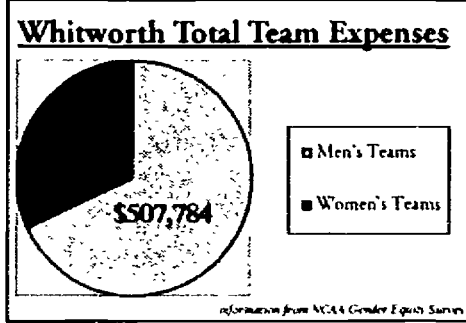
All of the new facilities will be used by both male and female athletes except the

softball field. The building of the new field, however, was necessary in the school's effort to remain in compliance with Title IX, said Jo Wagstaff, associate director of Athletics. In previous years, the softball team has had to travel to Franklin Park on Division Street for home games and every day for practice.

Title IX compliance is a process that is evaluated annually through a report required by the NCAA and the Department of Education. The report includes data on the number of participants and coaches in each sport, money spent on equipment and travel, coaches salaries and revenue generated by each team. To be in compliance with Title IX, schools have to prove that they are giving male and female athletes an equal opportunity to participate in equal athletic experiences.

Equipment and travel costs vary from team to team but are highest for football and baseball. The college spent \$35,347

last year on football equipment and uniforms alone, more than was spent on equipment and uniforms for all of the women's teams combined, but football and baseball spend more than other teams in these areas for different reasons. Travel and uniform costs for the football team are so high simply because the team is made up of so many players, McQuilkin said. Yet, the daily amount of money each team is allowed to spend on food and lodging is the same per person



for each team, men's or women's.

The baseball team spent \$34,717 on travel last year, more than any other program except football, but they raise most of this money themselves, McQuilkin said.

Three criteria are looked at when evaluating Title IX adherence, and schools must meet at least one of these standards to pass. Either an institution must provide participation opportunities proportionate to enrollment, or it must effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of the underrepresented sex, or it must demonstrate a history of expanding programs for the underrepresented sex.

Whitworth is in compliance with Title IX on the basis of the last two prongs of the three-prong test and not the first, Wagstaff said. Whitworth's athletic participation is not proportionate to its enrollment, as 60.7 percent of undergraduate students are women and women make up only 39.6 percent of varsity athletes.

"The kind of proportionality we would like to see is virtually impossible to achieve at schools with football teams," Wagstaff said. "Volleyball is the women's sport that coincides with football, and those two sports naturally have different roster sizes." Out of Whitworth's 396 var-

sity athletes last year, 239 were men and 157 were women. Of the men, 86 were football players.

So Whitworth has been working to meet Title IX standards in other areas. Whitworth offers eight sports for both men and women to participate in. Each year, the athletic department conducts student surveys to see if the interests of student athletes are being met. This type of feedback is necessary each year, as different sports make their way into high schools and those athletes then come to college wanting to continue competing, McQuilkin said.

Such feedback is what prompted Whitworth to offer varsity softball for the first time two years ago.

"Softball was becoming a popular high school sport in the area and had been a big league sport for years," Wagstaff said.

Sophomore Katie Brenner said Whitworth's softball program was one of the factors she considered when choosing Whitworth. Now she thinks the new facility will bring more players to campus.

Baseball player Matt Neill has mixed feelings about the high cost of the field compared to the low number of athletes that will use it, but he is pleased to see a home field for the women.

"There is a little jealousy on our part looking at such a nice, new complex, but the women deserve a home playing field, and if we are going to build one, it might as well be done right," Neill said.

In one month, the softball and track fields will be substantially completed, and the school has satisfied Title IX requirements right now, but the process is constant and will never be finished, McQuilkin said.

"The kind of proportionality we would like to see is virtually impossible to achieve at schools with football teams."

-JO WAGSTAFF,
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Pirates kick off swimming season at Central

ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The swimming team had their first match of the year at Central Washington University on Nov. 5. The Pirate men won all but three of the 11 events with a score of 123 to 70. The women narrowly lost to CWU 101-103.

The Central men's team finished 11th at the NCAA division II championships last year. Senior Ben Swinehart won the mile and the

500-yard freestyle, and sophomore Brent Rice also won two events, the 200 IM and the 100 freestyle.

"We swam a lot faster than anyone predicted," sophomore Troy Schuknecht said. Schuknecht won the 100 breaststroke.

Coach Tom Dodd was one of those who was pleasantly surprised with the team's performance. He said that the team traditionally starts off slower at the beginning of the year and then picks it up later on in the season.

On the women's side, junior Mindy Galbraith, freshman Katie King and junior Erin Kay each won two events. The two-point loss was marred with controversy as the Whitworth women's 200 free relay was disqualified in the last event of the meet.

Freshman Ryan Freeman sees this year's team as the start of a swimming legacy at Whitworth. Freeman came in first in the 100 backstroke.

"It was a fantastic way to kick

off our competitive season," senior captain Bryan Crane said.

Next up for the Pirate swimmers are three matches in three days starting at Linfield on Nov. 12. They then compete at Lewis & Clark College on Saturday before going to Simon Fraser in Burnaby, BC on Nov. 14. Linfield is the reigning men's conference champion.

"We're ready to let them know that were in it for the conference championship," Crane said.

1999-2000 Pirate Swimming schedule

- Nov. 12 @ Linfield
- Nov. 13 @ Lewis & Clark
- Nov. 14 @ Simon Fraser
- Nov. 19 Seattle University @Whitworth
- Nov. 20 Whitman College @Whitworth
- Dec. 3-4 @ Northwest Invitational in Olympia
- Jan. 3 @ UC Berkeley/Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
- Jan. 8 @ LaVerne/UC Santa Cruz
- Jan. 14 @ Pacific Lutheran
- Jan. 15 @ Simon Fraser
- Jan. 22 Willamette University @Whitworth
- Feb. 5 University of Puget Sound @Whitworth
- Feb. 17-19 @ Northwest Conference Championships in McMinnville, OR
- Mar. 9-11 @ NCAA Div. III Championships (Women) in Atlanta, GA
- Mar. 16-18 @ NCAA Div. III Championships (Men) in Atlanta, GA

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finishes with flourish **Soccer**

Men, women both place third in NWC

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The 1999 Whitworth soccer season ended with mixed results as the Whitworth women's and men's teams each posted a third place finish in the Northwest Conference.

The women finished with a 9-8-2 overall and 7-6-1 NWC record. The men's season ended with a 10-6-3 overall and 6-4-3 NWC record.

The women finished with a 2-0 victory against Pacific Lutheran University and a tight 1-0 victory versus University of Puget Sound in their final weekend of the season, on Oct. 29 and 30. Senior Suzanne Boyce scored both goals for the Pirates against PLU while senior Heidi Bohnett provided the winning goal against UPS in the final game of her career.

The men split their contests, winning 1-0 off junior Andrew Dickson's goal on Oct. 29 against PLU while dropping a heart-breaker to nationally-ranked UPS on Oct. 30. After the Bucs held the Loggers scoreless in regulation, a UPS breakaway ended the game at 1-0 with just under three minutes left in sudden-death overtime.

The men finished their season on Nov. 6 by blowing out Whitman 7-0 at the Pine Bowl. Defenseman Mark Lupton scored two goals in his final game as a Whitworth Pirate.

The women's team came into the season with the goal of improving on 1998's dismal 6-12-1 record while finishing as one of the NWC's top three teams. En route to their third place finish this season the Bucs played well overall, though scoring droughts during the season hurt the team in the win-loss column.

"This year's team was basically better than last year, from player number one to 21," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "It was a good team effort. We accomplished things we wanted to do."

The Pirates started off strong this season with an early four-game winning streak. Despite consecutive losses to PLU and UPS

midway through the season, the Bucs roared back by scoring a come-from-behind 3-2 victory at Pacific University's homecoming soccer game.

This win was followed by an intense sudden-death overtime victory at George Fox University, preventing the Bruins from overtaking the Bucs in the standings.

Scoring played a major part in Whitworth's win-loss record. Whitworth scored only one goal in its eight losses this season. The other 18 were scored in Pirate victories.

"On our losses, even when we had opportunities, luck wasn't with us. We missed opportunities and just couldn't put it into the net. When we did, we won," said goalkeeper Stacey Roberts, who finished the season with nine shutouts and 110 saves.

The final Pirate victories this season were a goodbye for senior leaders Jennifer Dunford, Heidi Bohnett, Lehua Kay and Suzanne Boyce. Dunford led the team with eight goals and three assists, while Bohnett and Boyce scored three goals each for the Bucs. The four seniors accounted for 84 percent of Whitworth's total scoring this season.

Though the team will lose key players to graduation, Coach Bushey is optimistic about the future of the team. With many young players returning next season, Bushey said the outlook for women's soccer is promising.

On the men's side, the Pirates fell short of their expectations for the season. Whitworth came into 1999 looking for a chance at the conference title. Though they eventually finished with the most team wins in six years, the injury-plagued Bucs struggled at times to find consistency.

Whitworth started off the season at a fast pace with a record of 7-2 in their first nine games through September. October, however, chilled the Pirate streak. Whitworth failed to score a goal in the first five games of October, posting an 0-3-2 record through Oct. 16.

"The team played well but they just couldn't score. In the last 20 yards of the field we weren't as sharp as we needed to be," Bushey said. "For the most part we outplayed teams, but unfortunately things didn't go our way."



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Lehua Kay drives around a Linfield defender in the game in the Pine Bowl on Oct. 23. The Pirates lost the game 1-0.



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Left: Junior J.J. Klaus traps a pass from a teammate during the Linfield game at the Pine Bowl on Oct. 23. The game ended in a 1-1 tie after double overtime.

The team's two losses to nationally ranked UPS, while disappointing, were also encouraging because they gave the Bucs a glimpse of team potential.

"Both times we've played them we've lost in overtime. We outplayed them both times, which shows us that we're not too far off the level of being a top ten team in the nation," said midfielder Ben Wickert, who paced the Pirates this season with four goals and a team-leading nine assists.

Whitworth will lose a core of talented players to graduation this year, including midfielder Jace Jones, a team captain who

led the squad with six goals this season. Other losses include midfielders Wickert, Lenny Peterson and Sean Haley. Forward Nathan Mullen and defender Mark Lupton are also unlikely to return for their final year of eligibility due to graduation.

The Bucs have a great core of players returning, said Bushey, and a team effort next year will make up for the loss of key seniors.

With the 1999 season in the past, players from both soccer teams are looking toward next season with hopes to improve on this year.

Pointing the way to victory



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Senior Jeff Crotty, junior Beau Garner, and sophomore Paul Spangler direct their fellow team members during the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee championships on Nov. 4. Voltron beat the Dukes of Hazard to capture the last Frisbee championship of the millennium.

X-C turns it up at conference

Pirate women post 2nd place finish, men 6th

AARON BALDWIN
Guest writer

The season may be winding down for the Pirate cross country team, but they are running harder than ever. The women came in second place, and the men sixth at the Northwest Conference championships held at McIver Park in Estacada, Ore., on Oct. 30.

The women's team was lead by junior Annie Scott who took fifth place in the conference. Scott also received a selection for All-Northwest Conference. Juniors Holly

Weiler and Julia Lucas also scored high at the meet with eighth and 12th place finishes, respectively. The women improved on last season's sixth place finish and was the best finish Whitworth women have had since 1992.

On the men's side, freshman Ben Robinson led the team with a 35th place finish. Close behind Robinson were sophomore Adam Thornton and juniors Justin Davis and Erik Brucker. All three finished within one minute of Robinson's time.

The men's team moved up one spot from the 1998 season to take sixth place in conference this year with the University of Puget Sound taking the top spot for the men.

"Conference is our biggest meet of the year," Thornton said. "It's what we aim and shoot for at the

beginning of the season."

Whitworth was also recognized for having the highest grade point average in the conference on both the men's and women's teams. 11 of the runners are scholar athletes with a GPA of 3.25 or higher.

Nov. 4 saw the beginning of a new cross country tradition. The Whitworth men took on the Gonzaga men's cross country team in the first ever "Holy War." It was a two-mile race around the Whitworth track. After all was said and done, Gonzaga pulled ahead for a narrow 30-25 victory.

The team returns to Estacada, Ore., on Nov. 13 to participate in regionals, hosted by Lewis & Clark College. Seven runners from both the men's and women's teams will compete for the opportunity to go to nationals.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 7

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Nov. 16, 1999

Trial for former Whitworth employee delayed

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

Whitworth College and Janet Yoder, former director of international student academic programs prepared to go to trial August 1999 for the suit she filed against the college in the spring of 1998. It will now be more than a year before the trial takes place.

Yoder filed the suit after she was told in December 1996 that her position would be terminated.

"I did not want to get into liti-

gation. It is not a good way to solve differences and as a Christian myself, I do not feel it is a Christian way to solve differences," Yoder said.

At the advice of her lawyer Yoder filed suit against Whitworth for her termination, she said.

Yoder based her claim on the fact that she was not granted a formal hearing, nor was she given any specifics on the misconduct that might have led to the loss of her job.

Yoder said she suspected sex-

ism at Whitworth might have also played a part in the loss of her job.

It became obvious to her, Yoder said, that Whitworth was not going to be cooperative with the information on her termination.

She then asked the courts for discovery which would compel Whitworth to provide her with access to the documents pertaining to her case.

President Bill Robinson explained that the original trial date was set before the case was

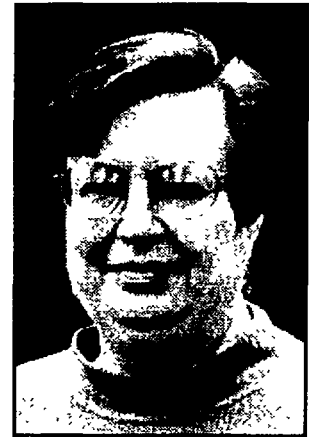
assigned to a judge.

As soon as Judge Cozza received the case he held a conference with attorneys from both sides.

"Both parties agreed additional time was necessary for the discovery, in light of the potential number of witnesses," Robinson said.

Yoder said she was disappointed by the postponement of the trial until November 2000, but not surprised. Her view was

-see Yoder, page two



Janet Yoder

Security releases final numbers in report

AMY WHEELER
News Editor

The final numbers of campus and student security violations have been released in the campus security report for the 1998-99 school year.

The report underlines issues ranging from drinking on campus, to assault and theft.

According to the report, the statistics reflect only those crimes that have been officially reported.

The Campus Security and Student Right-to-Know Act does not require campuses to report the number of thefts, according to the report.

However, the following information is provided to inform students of the most prevalent types of crime encountered on campus: Two thefts from vehicles, seven bicycle thefts, four thefts from dorms and seven thefts from other buildings occurred during 1998-99.

Malicious activity tops the list of campus crimes, eight cases total, both for incidents and arrests.

Criminal trespass and disturbance incidents followed with four and two cases, respectively.

"The most frequent thing we'll

have to deal with are alcohol related incidents," said Dick Mandeville, director of Student Life.

According to the report, one aggravated assault, one burglary and one motor vehicle theft took place last year on campus.

Student Life is responsible for incidents within the residence halls, while Security deals with incidents outside of the residence halls, he said.

In these cases it is up to the discretion of Security to decide whether to involve the Sheriff's department. In all serious cases, however, the Sheriff is called in to respond.

"The Sheriff, on minor cases, won't even respond," said LeRoy Fantasia, security supervisor for Whitworth.

The most common times for things to be stolen are before Christmas, Spring Break and summer vacation, he said.

Due to the recent car thefts on campus, students are encouraged to lock their cars and dorm rooms, Mandeville said.

Campus crime	98-99
Aggravated Assault	1
Burglary	1
Motor Vehicle Theft	1
Criminal Trespass	4
Disturbance/Annoyance	8
Malicious Activity	8

See page **two**
for more information

Honoring our veterans...



The Fairchild Air Force Base Honor Guard marches at last Thursday's Veteran's Day ceremony.

Whitworth hosts prospective students

SARAH START
Staff writer

Whitworth held its annual Great Escape weekend for 140 high school seniors from all over the United States last weekend.

This year, administration aimed to bring 150 students in, but the logistics became too challenging, said Debbie Harvey, associate director of Admissions.

"We have to provide shuttles to and from the airport, we need to find enough hosts and we have to find room in classes for the seniors to attend," Harvey said. "Also, the more seniors we try to bring in, the more we have to make sure we still do their visit justice."

Great Escape is the biggest campus event of the year and it continues to grow in popularity, as the seniors are even coming from the East Coast now, Harvey said.

"We know the program has grown considerably when students from all over and especially the East Coast, attend," Harvey said. "Previously, it was a very local event, but now when we're out on the road, students ask about it, there's a growing awareness of the weekend."

The seniors arrived Saturday afternoon and stayed until Monday afternoon, experiencing a variety of different activities during their

visit. Some students asked to come early and they were encouraged to attend the football game on Saturday before the welcome celebration in the chapel at 4 p.m.

Saturday evening, they were treated to a catered meal in Hixon Union Building, then at 6:30 p.m., they saw a presentation in the chapel. Afterwards, they came back to the HUB for dessert before seeing a performance by Cool Whip.

Sunday morning, they had the optional opportunities to eat breakfast in the dining hall and/or attend one of the services at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church. At 12:30 p.m., they went to a faculty brunch in the HUB, then attended a student panel afterwards.

At the faculty brunch, a professor from each department had the

- see *Escape*, page three

CELEBRATING
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The winning College Bowl team, *La Cosa Nostra*, confers at Friday night's contest.

Sarah Latta/Whitworthian

Car thefts, missing signs result in tightened campus security

SEAN OLDROYD
Staff writer

Theft on campus has been down this year from past years, but this fall has been punctuated by two major automobile break-ins.

Sometime during the night of Oct. 28, a 1994 Honda Accord was stolen from the parking lot outside Warren Hall. The car was later found in Spokane, totally stripped.

Campus security hoped it was an isolated incident, said Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia.

"We thought perhaps it was an isolated case and that they weren't looking at our campus," he said.

But on the night of Nov. 10, a 1995 Honda Accord was broken into near Stewart Hall. The airbags and detachable stereo face were stolen.

The break-in appeared to be professional but probably was not finished because the burglar was scared away, Fantasia said.

"They would have gotten the stereo if they had time," he said.

According to Fantasia, both cars were locked.

Car theft is rare at Whitworth. There was one reported incident last year, when a student left a car running outside a building and it was taken.

"It was more of a joyride," Fantasia said.

Security suspects that those involved with the car thefts are not Whitworth students.

Two of the recently added "Faith in the Future" signs have also been reported stolen.

Despite these instances, theft on campus is on the decline.

According to a security report released in October, there were

26 reported thefts on campus during the 1997-98 school year, compared to 44 during 1996-97.

Fantasia credits the drop to student awareness. The number of thefts would be minimized if students locked their bicycles and dorm rooms, VanSickle said.

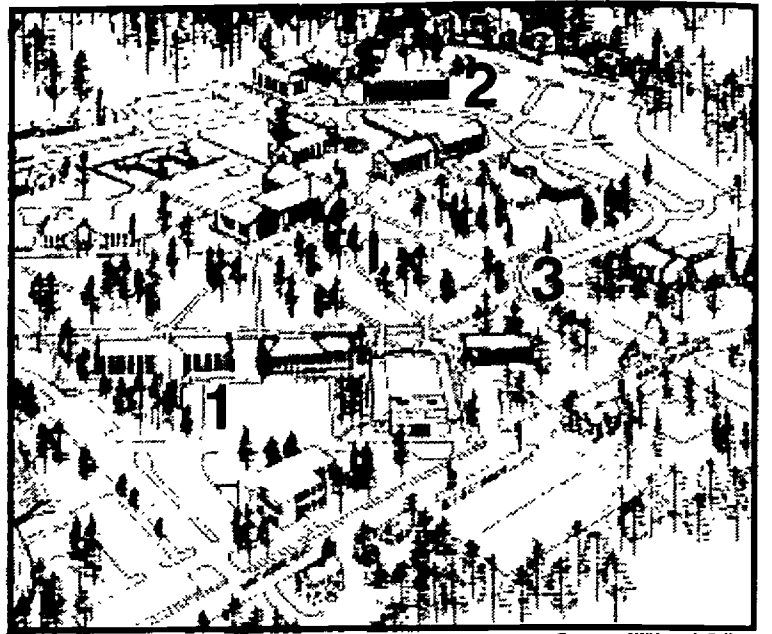
Warren Resident Director Matt VanSickle addresses the students' role in security during the first hall meeting every year.

"We're the first information link to security," VanSickle said.

Leaders in the dorm work as eyes and ears for security, he said.

Campus security has recently gained approval to add 20 additional weekly work hours to their budget. They plan to increase hours for a guard currently working part time, Fantasia said.

Students are encouraged to report any suspicious behavior to security, x4444.



(1) Warren Hall: Location of first stolen car (2) Stewart Hall: Location of second stolen car (3) The Loop: Location of stolen signs.

Yoder: Trial date moved to 2000

continued from page one

that Whitworth's slowness in responding to the discovery, the general slowness of the legal system and an illness with Whitworth's lawyer were the causes of the pushback.

"Details like this do not need to be examined over and over, it does not do myself or the college any good to drag this on," Yoder said.

Yoder's legal expenses have now exceeded \$30,000.

The money that Yoder is asking Whitworth for would cover legal fees, as well as her lost wages and benefits.

When Yoder left Whitworth she took a job at Eastern Washington University.

There she became a member of the faculty of their English Language Institute.

Yoder said she was devastated at the loss of her job and she could not understand why it had

"We still hope and pray for an amicable resolution without a trial."

-BILL ROBINSON

happened.

After notification of the non-renewal of her contract, Yoder was to be given one more academic year at Whitworth by law, but she ended up losing her responsibilities for that year.

In the spring of 1997, Yoder was not assigned any teaching or administration duties and was taken off committees.

Finding out the truth was the most important thing, Yoder said

"I felt more and more that the college needed to be accountable not just for my situation, but what I would perceive as a history of different expectations for women than for men," Yoder said.

The witness list for both Yoder and Whitworth are very lengthy and an extended trial seems likely if no other agreement can be made, she said.

"This whole situation saddens us," Robinson said. "We have initiated and financed mediations efforts, hoping that both parties could reach satisfaction with an out-of-court resolution. These efforts have been unsuccessful to date. We still hope and pray for an amicable resolution without a trial."

The GRAPEVINE



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- Δ Your clothes are still warm from wearing them.
- Δ You laugh for hours about your socks.
- Δ The simplest task takes hours to do.
- Δ When all the lights on Division Street are blinking yellow.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, November 11

- Δ Requisition 99-00-07 for \$450 passed. The money will go for a campus-wide Christmas party.
- Δ Representative from Psi-Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, Karate Club, Westminster Round and Pre-Med Club all gave club reports.
- Δ Nutcracker tickets are on sale at the Info. Desk for \$20.
- Δ There will be a coffee house on November 20 at 9 p.m.
- Δ The senior boat cruise will be on April 14.
- Δ Guest Dave Bailey, director of the Physical Plant, addressed student concerns.
- Δ Intramural soccer games will be held in Graves Gym. Intramural basketball games will be held in the Fieldhouse.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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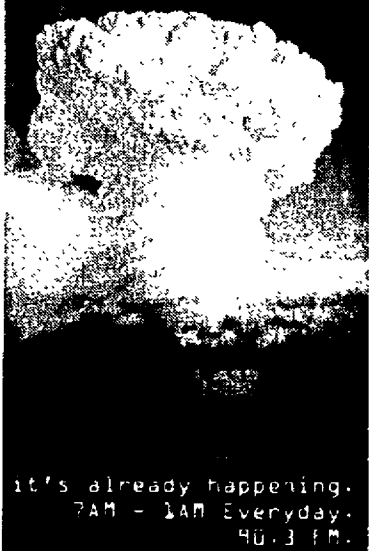
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News Briefs

Community Service House hosts annual warm clothing drive

If a pair of jeans or shirts no longer fit, the Community Service House wants them.

The Community Service House, 106 W. Hawthorne Rd., is running a clothing drive until Nov. 19 for on-campus and off-campus students.

Anyone wishing to participate need only visit their dorm lounge. Each dorm lounge has a box with a purple sign and clothes go in there.

Off-campus students wishing to donate can visit Alder Hall and McEachran Hall to put clothes in the boxes there.

Anyone wishing to participate further can come to the community service house Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. and help fold clothes. Free refreshments will be available.

For further information call the Community Service House at 467-9265.

Wind Ensemble to perform, music series to kickoff Sunday

Whitworth College's Wind Ensemble Fall Concert is 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 21 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Richard Strauch, assistant professor of music, will direct the ensemble. Admission is free.

Also on Nov. 21, the Whitworth College Music Department is presenting "Women Composers: The Untapped Source VI, French Chamber Music" in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

For more information on both events contact the music department at x3280.

Harvey Fellowship applications available for graduate students

Any students wishing to apply for the Harvey Fellowship, applications are due Nov. 30.

The fellowship is a three year, \$13,000 stipend for students advancing to top graduate schools. For a copy of the application, call Martha in Academic Affairs at x3203.

'La Cosa Nostra' to compete in regional College Bowl

La Cosa Nostra won the College Bowl competition on Nov. 12 in the HUB.

Juniors Tim Woods, Ryan Voytovich, Tom Yochum and freshman Dave Zemke beat out eight other teams to win \$200.

The second place team was The Whitetrash Four and two teams tied for third place, Jet-Black and Kalamazoo.

La Cosa Nostra will go to Walla Walla, Wash., in February to compete for the Regional Championship.

Compiled by Julie Tate, Amber Bohst

Escape: Seniors take part in various activities

continued from page one

chance to tell the seniors what it is like to teach at Whitworth and the variety of courses that are offered.

The student panel was made up of six students and every class was represented. They told the seniors about their experiences as Whitworth students and their searches for the right college, and also talked about both the positive and negative aspects of Whitworth. In this way, seniors got to learn about academics as well as student life at the college, Harvey said.

At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the seniors got a chance to explore more than just the college with a downtown tour of Spokane.

"We realize that a lot of the seniors know very little about Whitworth in relation to Spokane, so we decided to include a tour and let them explore the downtown this year," Harvey said. "We showed them some of the bigger sites and let them see the downtown, to give them a sense of Spokane."

After coming back for dinner,

the seniors attended the Caedmon's Call concert.

On Monday, seniors alternated between attending a class and getting a campus tour. One group was dispersed to different classes at 9:20 a.m. and the other group was given a tour, then at 10:40, the

academic life. After the seminars, the seniors were shuttled back to the airport to fly home.

"Everyone here is real warm and friendly and it's a great atmosphere," said senior Michael Davis from Sherman Oaks CES, Calif..

One of the things that Admis-

Whitworth the campus that it is," Harvey said.

Overall, the percentage of students who attend Great Escape and then apply at Whitworth is very high, which makes this weekend an important one, Harvey said.

Whitworth students have been very instrumental in making this weekend what it was, by volunteering to host the seniors and those students working in Admissions perform much-needed tasks for the Admissions Office, Harvey said.

The initial e-mail that was sent out inquiring about hosts was met with almost more responses than needed.

Seniors Kevin Benson and Rhad Brown and juniors Brandon Carlson, Jeremiah Case and Tracy Larson were paid to sacrifice their Saturday in performing airport shuttle detail bringing the seniors to campus, Harvey said.

"The people are really friendly here and it's been a good, fun experience," said senior Molly Wilson from D'Evelyn High, Colo.

"Overall, the percentage of students who attend Great Escape and then apply at Whitworth is very high, which makes this weekend an important one."

- DEBBIE HARVEY

groups switched.

After lunch in the dining hall, the seniors attended two seminars, one on spiritual life and student life given by Chaplain Terry McGonigal and Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, and the other by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson on

Admissions hopes to communicate to these potential students is that while Whitworth is a fun place, it also has very rigorous academics and is a very selective college, Harvey said.

"We try to emphasize the necessity of balancing academics and social life, all those things that make



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Caedmon's Call, a Christian folk-band, completed its 40-Acres Tour in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Sunday night before a sold-out crowd.



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Bebo Norman performed a half-hour set following Jill Phillips' set before the concert. Norman and Phillips opened with styles of music similar to those of Caedmon's Call.

Whitworth responds to Caedmon's Call

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The band Caedmon's Call played before a sold-out crowd in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Sunday night.

Caedmon's Call's style is best described as very grass roots and unplugged, said Campus Activities Coordinator Molly Schwartz.

"The vocalists have very passionate and raw vocals, and their live show is unbelievable," Schwartz said. "It's incredibly tight."

Most of Caedmon's Call's members have been together since college. Gui-

tarist and vocalist Cliff Young, vocalist Stephanie Glenn (filling in for regular vocalist Danielle Glenn, her sister), lead guitarist and vocalist Derek Webb, drummer Todd Bragg, percussionist Garrett Buell and bassist Eric Nitzberg make up the group, along with keyboardist Josh Moore. Former member Aaron Tate still regularly writes songs for the band.

The band was named after a sixth-century monk who received his gift of musical ability directly from God. Caedmon was a simple Anglo-Saxon cowherder who couldn't sing and

avoided every event that featured music.

However, God called him one night to sing his praise, and Caedmon immediately composed and sang beautiful verses praising God.

Jill Phillips and Bebo Norman opened for the group with two separate sets. Their music is in much the same vein as Caedmon's Call's, acoustic folk. They have each recently released albums.

The opening acts as well as Caedmon's Call received praise from students.

"I'm going to marry Bebo Norman," sophomore Carolyn Browning said. "Oh, and Caedmon's Call was pretty good, too."

Sophomore Kelsey Myers was impressed with how comfortable the band members were.

"They were like a big family, and they related really well to college students," Myers said.

The concert was the end result of months of planning. People for Christ contacted Schwartz last spring and asked if ASWC was interested in co-sponsoring a Caedmon's Call appear-

ance in Spokane. Schwartz agreed and set about taking care of the details along with People for Christ's Dick Aker.

Schwartz had some trouble finding a venue for the concert. Originally, she didn't think the auditorium would be available the day of the concert and was planning to hold the event in Graves Gym. However, during the summer the auditorium became available for use.

Students Organized for Activities members were instrumental in putting on the event, as was the theater tech crew and Auditorium Technical Director Mike Westenskow, Schwartz said.

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Breaking the Chain of Hunger

"Fast for World Hunger" November 15 marks the beginning of Hunger Awareness Week. The week will be highlighted by the "Fast for World Hunger" which all students, on or off campus, Faculty and Staff can participate, hopefully culminating in personal transformation of each and every person involved. All monies earned from the Fast will go to Peru for agricultural, health, and community improvements to five villages in desperate need of natural resources. All canned foods received will go to the Spokane Food Bank. Through your support, and that of the following, we hope to provide a warm meal to those who are hungry.

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Let it snow

SARAH RUST
Staff writer

Freshman Caleb Edwards checks out the window first thing every morning to see if it has happened yet. He's waiting for a blanket of white snow, a sure sign that the ski areas will soon be open. Edwards, an avid snowboarder, is preparing like many other students to hit the slopes and get the skiing and snowboarding season under way.

"I can't wait to go snowboarding," Edwards said. "I'm praying for snow every day."

Others share Edwards' sentiment.

"I just love being out. It's just you and gravity," said junior Chris Foster, a skiing veteran and potential ski instructor at Mt. Spokane Ski Area.

"I just love being out. It's just you and gravity."

-Chris Foster

However, it's important, Foster said, that students know what ski areas are nearby and that they are educated about the mountains, rather than merely taking other people's advice on where to go.

"A lot of places around here can be really good," Foster said. "The snow is dry here, the ski areas are small and there's less people."

Many students find Mt. Spokane Ski Area a good option because of its close proximity. It is located approximately half an hour to 45 minutes from campus. It offers 2,065 feet of vertical drop,

five lifts, a terrain park and night skiing.

Also nearby is Silver Mountain, located near Kellogg, Idaho, just off I-90. Silver boasts the world's longest gondola, among its six lifts. It is comprised of two peaks with 2,200 feet of vertical drop.

Another nearby ski area, 49 Degrees North, has four lifts and 1,845 feet of vertical drop. It also offers night skiing.

Located near Sandpoint, Idaho, Schweitzer has six lifts, night skiing, more beginner slopes than some other areas and 2,400 feet of vertical drop. The ski area has made numerous improvements for this ski season, including expansion of its terrain park and a new ticketing system.

Lookout Pass Ski Area is located off I-90 on the Idaho/Montana border. A bit smaller, Lookout Pass has two lifts and 850 feet of vertical drop.

Across the border in Canada, 125 miles north of Spokane is Red Mountain. It has 2,900 feet of vertical drop and 89 runs.

Though there are many ski areas nearby, some students may have difficulty finding the equipment to ride the slopes.

"Skiing and snowboarding are expensive sports," Foster said. "It's always great when you have friends who are the same size as you. Just asking around to borrow can help. You can nurse the system."

If borrowing fails, the option always exists of renting equipment. Most ski areas have rental shops, and many ski shops in Spokane rent skis and snowboards as well. These shops usually rent skis for about \$15 to \$20 per day and snowboards for \$20 to \$30 per day.

Another thrifty option for students is renting from the recreation center at Whitworth. A weekday snowboard rental costs \$7 and a weekend rental costs \$9. Students can also rent snowblades for \$5 per day or \$7 per day for a weekend. All of these rentals require a \$10 deposit.

Whether a skier or snowboarder, snow sliders continue to wait for the temperatures to drop and for the rain to turn to snow. Most ski areas aim to open by mid-December, Foster said. But until then, Edwards will continue to peek hopefully out his window in the morning, waiting to see snow on the ground.

Put some clothes on!

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

I'm picturing you naked right now. In fact, I'm picturing everyone naked right now. I don't say this because I'm a pervert. I don't even like Hugh Grant movies. I say this because I am afraid of public speaking and was told that picturing people naked would help me relax.

This little gem of insight, probably brought to us by the collective geniuses behind "Chia Pets," is not as useful as it sounds. Few things in life are as intimidating as facing an audience full of naked people. Especially when you have an overactive imagination and start picturing them with tattoos, birth marks and highly contagious skin diseases.

The fear of public speaking is one of many phobias that people today suffer from. The fear of heights is another common fear that happens to be misunderstood by many non-sufferers. It's not so much the height that is frightening. Looking at a tall building or walking by Larry Bird wouldn't cause a sufferer to cower in panic. The thought of falling off that height is what bothers people. And the falling-off part isn't nearly as frightening as hitting the ground.

As far as irrational fears go, I have one of the weirdest. It's called Ringwaldaphobia, and it's an intense, deep-seeded fear of Molly Ringwald movies. I don't know what it is about her that frightens me so much. All I can say is I've never been able to sit through *Sixteen Candles* or *The Breakfast Club* without going fetal.

There are a few strategies to help people deal with phobias. The one promoted most often is to "face your fears." If you're faced with your fear enough, you'll eventually get desensitized to it and not be so afraid. This is the same tactic used by commercial radio stations across the country to get you to buy albums. If you hear Smashmouth at least twice every hour you eventually start thinking "Hey now, I'm an all-star" is a catchy lyric.

This method requires far too much effort for my tastes and runs the risk of inadvertently having to listen to a Jennifer Lopez song. I much prefer the second method: napping. It's a little more indirect than the first strategy, but I find it works just as well. When you sleep a lot, you aren't conscious long enough to be afraid of anything.

If you're just not tired enough to escape reality by sleeping all day, you can try the third method: becoming a drug addict. Sleeping isn't the only way to alter your state of consciousness.

However, drugs have some drawbacks. They're expensive, they cause you to alienate your loved ones, there are some slight medical repercussions and you run the risk of eventually being whacked by a pusher named Vinnie. So I wouldn't recommend this method to most people, although it does keep the Betty Ford clinic in business.

I hope these methods are helpful to you in living a life without fear. I find them more useful than being told "There's nothing to fear but fear itself," which is obviously a lie. "Fear itself" ranks pretty low on the things-to-be-afraid-of scale. It's down there beneath heights, flying, insects, commitment and turning into your mother.

You may be thinking I'm a little sick and twisted to be suggesting drug addiction as a way of dealing with phobias. You may be right, but I wouldn't talk if I were you. I'm not the one sitting around naked here. So go put some clothes on you sicko, and you really should have that rash looked at.

THE UGLY STICK

An off-beat look at life

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Prices: \$15-\$20

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Web site: www.ski49n.com
Prices: \$22-\$30

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Web site: www.schweitzer.com
Prices: \$25-\$35

Red Mountain

Web site: www.ski-red.com
Prices: \$22-\$42

Mt. Spokane

Web site: www.mtspokane.com
Prices: \$21-\$27

Silver Mountain

Web site: www.silver.mt.com
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Andrew Means/Photo Illustration

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Congress needs to leave individual states alone

KARA ROHRE
Editorial Board



Oregon, 1994: After a season of intense debate about the moral and ethical ramifications of doctor-assisted suicide, 51 percent of Oregonians vote to legalize the process for residents.

Oregon, 1997: Doubting the intent of the citizens due to the slim majority in 1994, state legislators decide to present the issue to voters again. This time Oregon's Death With Dignity Act passes with 60 percent.

Supreme Court, 1997: The high court refuses to make assisted suicide a Constitutional matter, affirming instead the importance of state-level decision making on the issue.

Janet Reno, 1998: The Attorney General states that the federally-based Controlled Sub-

stances Act does not contain anything to prevent Oregon from allowing assisted suicides.

Republicans, since the beginning of time: Big government is bad, bad, BAD and we will do everything possible to ensure the rights of individual states.

Republican-dominated House of Representatives, three weeks ago: The Pain Relief Promotion Act of 1999 passes, amending the Controlled Substances Act. The result: intentional distribution of controlled substances, in order to hasten death, becomes illegal.

While this decision does not directly overturn Oregon's assisted suicide law, it puts doctors in the state at risk of federal prosecution if they attempt to prescribe these drugs.

While this move proves most distressing to Oregonians like myself who feel as if the hypocritical big wigs have trampled on their twice-expressed political wishes, the ramifications for voters of all states are clear. The Feds have sent us a message, "Hi there, individual states of the Union! We wholeheartedly acknowledge your sovereignty with regard to political issues that many consider quite personal. That is...so long as your decisions agree with our own moral code. Happy policy-making!"

Unfortunately, the House fails to recognize what it's telling us with this oppression. Many Republican representatives illustrate this clearly with their abusive liberties in describing the law during the debate preceding the vote.

Bill-sponsor Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., repeatedly accused Oregonians of allowing doctors to "intentionally kill," and of supporting "families who want their older relatives to die."

My question to Hyde and other equally ignorant representatives is as follows: Did

you even read the law? Evidently not. Otherwise you would surely have noted numerous provisions to ensure a dignified death.

Willful consent of the patient, self-administration of the drugs and witness by at least two people, one of whom is not related through blood, marriage, or adoption to the patient, and who stands to gain nothing from the death, are among the requisites for the procedure.

I have to give Hyde some credit, though. He seems to understand the basic terminology of the law, unlike at least one colleague, who admits to not knowing until just prior to voting that physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia are not the same thing. (The former allows the doctor to prescribe

drugs to be administered by the patient; the latter involves the direct termination of the patient's life by the doctor.) Indeed, the House generally did not seem too concerned with the issue. They did not engage in the complex debate that fueled the issue in Oregon both times we voted on the matter. It was as if the representatives assumed the role of "Daddy knows best," and, shaking their powerful fingers at naughty Oregonians, ended the discussion.

This abruptness concerns me, as it should anyone who takes a moral or ethical stance for or against any political issue. I, like many, have definite reservations about assisted suicide. But Oregon's state-level discussion of the matter provided a forum in which to express these reservations, in a way that the House never could, or would.

The state allowed patients, their doctors and their families to give testimony on both sides of the debate and we heard their powerful words. We saw the statistics. We considered the ramifications. We passed the law. Our Oregon representatives know this. Which is why every one of them, even those morally opposed to assisted suicide, voted against the House bill.

Apparently, many of the other members of the House could use their example. A select group of representatives, many of whom, by their party alliance, support state rights, have chosen to disregard this and follow their personal feelings.

If we allow this to continue, how are we to discern when Congress has this right? Shall it be in every issue? Shall the House be able to overturn a state's decision to outlaw abortion? Shall the Senate be permitted to impose the death penalty in a state that has abolished it?

Our only voice in these matters is our vote, and the debate that precedes it. If the people of individual states are not permitted this voice, then the federal government has effectively removed our voice.

If we Americans are not already disenchanted with our supposed power as voters, this should have clinched it.

It was as if the representatives assumed the role of "Daddy knows best," and, shaking their powerful fingers at naughty Oregonians, ended the discussion.

Dear Editor,

In response to "A Call to Action for ASWC Officers." First, thank you Tim Mitrovich and Tyler Tornabene for caring enough to write this article. Rather than dismiss ASWC you have taken initiative to see that it changes for the better.

The first problem stated is "that ASWC seems to take more of an affirmation role with administration rather than a contributing one." It is true that ASWC has never forced administrative change. ASWC cannot, however, force change from administration. We do have a history of helping institute changes in policy. For example, the institution of Fall Break in 1996. Students, appointed by ASWC, sit on most administrative committees. We have the power to write resolutions such as the diversity resolution from 1997. It is our job to look out for the interests of the students and there has not been a need for an ASWC resolution this year.

Another concern is groupthink. You stated that "leaders did little but articulate sympathy for the Forum program, saying how much they, (obviously, unlike their constituents,) enjoy it and wish they could attend." Before ASWC members discussed this issue, however, Dr. McGonigal had addressed most

Letters to the Editor

concerns. Specific concerns were addressed by members of ASWC. For example, Stewart President Arianna Petersen stated that she had heard concerns about crowding in the auditorium. Village President Tracie Lievense also voiced concerns about the more boring Forums. Not every student hates Forum. ASWC voices the opinions of all the constituents.

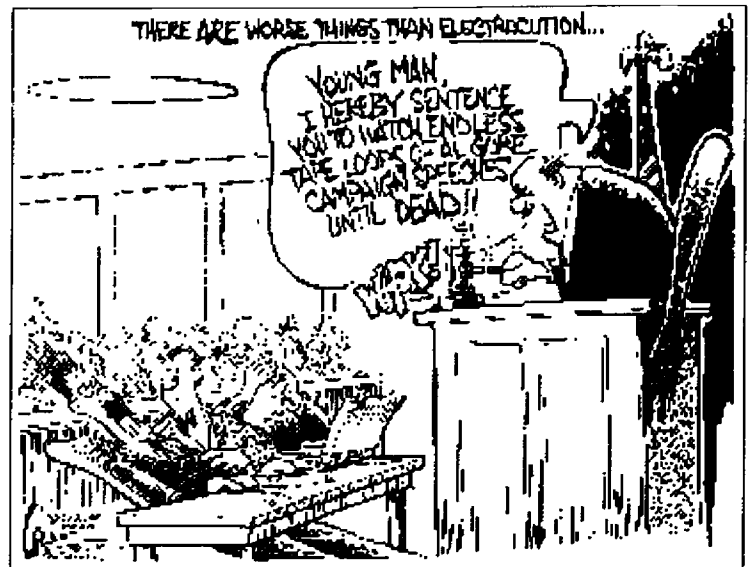
"Lack of communication between officers and the general student body," is another issue addressed. Off-Campus and Dorm Presidents write weekly newsletters that are posted in dorms and the HUB. Dorm presidents spend four hours a week on duty specifically to communicate. The ASWC minutes are posted on the bulletin board across from student mailboxes and highlights are published every week in The Whitworthian. We're looking into new ways to be more accessible.

You suggested that we move the ASWC meeting downstairs in the HUB. We have arranged to hold our next meeting, Wednesday, December 1, at 5 p.m. in the cafe area. Students are invited to attend every Wednesday at 5 p.m. The meetings are on the master calendar distributed monthly. In the future, we will post a reminder near Marriott. Hopefully, these efforts will encourage students to attend.

Another suggestion was for ASWC to have a "better articulated mission statement." Before students arrive on campus ASWC members go on a retreat to specifically formulate our mission statement. This year we spent close to eight hours writing our goals and mission statement. It is our strong belief that our goals and mission are clear. We will continue to communicate what we are working on through newsletters and The Whitworthian, but our goals and mission statement will stand. The goals for this year read:

- In all of our actions we will:
 - Be Christ-like servants.
 - Enhance involvement within the Whitworth and Spokane Communities.
 - Provide accessibility and open communication to a diverse community so that equality and unity may exist.
 - Be accountable, consistent, and thorough.
 - Create fun, educational, adventurous activities and provide diverse entertainment.
 - Nurture and support one another.

Our mission statement reads:
"We, the leaders of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, seek to honor God by serving our diverse and dynamic communities while challenging them toward spiritual and intellectual growth."



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

TV one of life's staples

TYLER TORNABENE
Editorial Board



I saw a terrible thing the other day while driving around Spokane. It was a bumper sticker with the quip "Kill your Television" in bold lettering. True, I have seen this sort of atrocity before, but since then my love of television has grown deeper.

Many trendy people love to dump on TV. They think that by doing so other people will automatically assume that they read extensively or do more to save the planet. I hope to debunk this myth and drag these naysayers out into the light of day.

First of all, people who hate TV like to think that it is made up largely of "When Animals Attack" and "America's Funniest Home Videos" (although a home video of animals attacking is always funny). Yet I can think of numerous TV channels devoted solely to education such as the Discovery Channel, the History Channel, PBS, the Spice Channel and the Travel Channel. Of course there are also several channels devoted solely to news: MSNBC, C-SPAN, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC and Fox News.

TV haters also forget that like it or not the "idiot box" (a phrase from their own propaganda) is a part of our culture. Therefore,

not to watch some television heritage can get lost in a conversation that starts out as simply as "I pity da' fool!" or "Is this vaulted?" Ultimately, these inane sound bites bring us closer to our peers and allow us to see where we are going as a people.

Those who reject the siren song of TV feel that corporate America with its flashy TV commercials are the only ones who benefit from America's appetite for visual stimulation. However, the flaw in their reasoning is that the airwaves are littered with crappy local commercials that seek to benefit small business. Now I won't sit here and tell you that TV haters are against the small entrepreneurs and by extension the American dream, but come on.

I hope that no one will mistake my anger against those who hate TV for anger against those who don't watch TV. Some feel they cannot find the time. For them I would say that I've managed to fit in a healthy eight hours of TV a day for over a decade and yet I have managed to crawl to the top and am now writing for The Whitworthian.

Those of you who think it is cool to hate the "boob tube" might want to get reacquainted with an old friend named television.

For those of you who are loyal adherents, keep up the good work - there's a lot more to come. In the end, I hope that if this article has done nothing else it will convince you to shun and ostracize those who think differently.

Finally, our survey is taken seriously. Bill Robinson used it in his Parent's Weekend address and we have invited administrators to come to our meetings so we can seek to change our campus according to students' wishes. Dick Mandeville, Terry McGonigal, and Kathy Davis visited our November 3rd meeting, Dave Bailey, of the Physical Plant came to our November 10th meeting, and Jim O'Brien is slated to attend the December 1st meeting.

We hope that this response helps to make clear our goals and the actions this editorial has spurred us toward. Thank you.

Respectfully,
Kevin Benson, ASWC President,
Hannah E. Snelling, Executive V.P.,
Danny Clapp, Financial V.P.

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to issues affecting Whitworth life. All we ask is your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number we can reach you at. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the Nov. 23 issue must be received by 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 18. Send them in campus mail to The Whitworthian, MSC 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.

Pirate swimmers start quickly on long season

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

Pirate swimmers started off strong at their first conference meets this weekend and look forward to a season of personal and team success.

The men's and women's teams both reigned victorious against Linfield on Nov. 12 to kick off the weekend. The women won 117-88, and the men beat the Wildcats 121-76. The following day at Lewis & Clark, the women romped to a 154-38 victory, and the men won 138-35.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said he is pleased with the results of the early matches, but he said he is happy about the effort the team is putting forth in practice more than the wins.

"They are training well and are enthusiastic," Dodd said. "This is important because the tough part of the season is still to come."

The swim season goes through the middle of March for those who qualify for Nationals, so the competitive season is the longest of all Whitworth sports. However, they only have one meet in December, and then go for about a month without competing.

"We take a Christmas break, but the swimmers train individually over the break," Dodd said.

The men's team has 16 swimmers and there are 15 women on



Coach Tom Dodd talks to swimmers during practice last week as they prepared for a three-day road trip.

the team. The men return two record-breakers, senior Ben Swinehart and sophomore Brent Rice. Senior Mindy Galbraith broke two records last year on the women's side.

Dodd said the new swimmers this year are enthusiastic and goal-oriented.

"I feel really good about the individual attitudes on the team,"

Dodd said.

Dodd said realistically the men could take the conference championship and the women could finish in the top end as well. However, he is more interested in the season as a process rather than the outcome as wins or losses.

"I want everybody to be happy with the experience, so I try to take the emphasis off of winning,"

Dodd said.

Dodd said his job is to take care of physical training and the rest will come. He uses a unique training program in which the swimmers decide for themselves how many hours they will spend training.

Swimmers choose from practice routines ranging from 13 to 20 hours per week.

Senior captain Bryan Crane thinks this choice in their workout routine is positive for swimmers because it meets individuals at their own level and helps to gradually move them up to a more rigorous training.

"Many swimmers come from programs that require far less training than a college program," Crane said. "If we thrust everyone into 20 hours a week, we would destroy their love for the sport."

Dodd understands that individual athletes have individual needs, but he doesn't believe in burnout, even though the season is relatively long.

"You have to decide to be happy in your situation," Dodd said. "You can have repeat experiences and still get joy out of them."

Crane said because the season goes through the dead of winter, it is important for swimmers to take care of their health. Crane has first-hand knowledge of the importance of self-care as he just recovered from bronchitis.

Women's captain Mindy Galbraith said she usually has a constant cold throughout the season from being outside with wet hair. She said the key for swimmers is to be especially careful to eat right and get enough sleep.

"We tear down our bodies severely during the course of the season," Crane said. "But in the end, we are always ready to swim fast."

BAD NEWS: STA'S MADE GETTING TO CLASS ON TIME EASIER THAN YOU MIGHT LIKE.



"I understand...you've got your excuses for being late to class. And I respect that. But it seems the folks at STA are bound and determined to take the one about "not having a ride" away from you. Why else would they provide service direct to Whitworth? Now everyone, including your instructors, knows how easy it is to get to school. No, it looks like you'll have to dig up one of the old standby's, like "the Lamer ate my homework"—that one's hard to dispute!"



Route #25 - Downtown runs Monday-Saturday from the Whitworth station (East of the Administration Office) to The STA Plaza. For complete details, call 328-4156.

VISION WITH PERSPECTIVE TO REMAIN UNFLEXIBLE

ON SALE

SPORTS

Intramurals open up with power, challenge leagues

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

Whitworth students can be found kicking and scoring late into the night at creaky Graves Gym in intramural soccer play.

The new season of intramural sports is in mid-swing and looks to include students with more competitive play, but also suffers from dwindling participation among women and lack of gym space.

There is an increase in overall student participation in intramurals this year. There are 23 basketball teams, and indoor soccer fielded 15

squads, up from four teams last spring.

Intramural Coordinator Jessie Butte attributes the popularity and participation to Whitworth's high enrollment.

"The attendance of the school is at its highest since the year following the Vietnam War," Butte said. "And as the number of students on campus increases, the morale goes up."

Although the number of teams has increased in all sports, the number of women's teams has decreased. Two possible reasons, according to Butte, are the new jun-

ior varsity basketball team and game times.

Some women who may have played intramurals are instead on the j.v. basketball team. The second reason is that games are played weeknights starting at 8:30 p.m. and end at 1:30 a.m.

"I hate it," junior Stacey Roberts said. "I wish we could start earlier."

Men also oppose the late games. "It'd be nice if games were earlier," sophomore Dan Bauch said.

The problem behind late games is lack of gym space. Space is hard to find with all the other sports

playing. Basketball games are now being played in the Field House, and indoor soccer is held in Graves.

"We are looking for other options of gyms to play in," Intramural Coordinator Craig Martin said. "Hopefully in a couple of years, you'll be able to play at Whitworth Elementary."

Even with the late nights, the season has been a success, Martin said. Part of this success is due to the new system of intramural play. There are now two separate leagues, the power league, where teams choose to play at a higher level of competition, and the chal-

lenge league. The power league opens up an avenue for those who have played varsity sports in the past to still play intramurals. They also promote better community by bringing down the number of blowouts.

"It allows scores to be closer and the games to be tighter," Martin said. "It is more competitive."

The number of power teams exceeds the challenge teams, but Butte said this will change as players adjust to the new system.

This new system will be implemented in all intramural sports in the future.

52-0

Putney breaks single-season rushing record in rout

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Whitworth finished the 1999 football season in convincing fashion Saturday, crushing the Lewis & Clark Pioneers 52-0 for their first shutout since 1985 and ending the season with a 5-5 overall record.

The highlight of Saturday's contest was running back Damian Putney's 126-yard rushing performance, which broke the 36 year-old Whitworth College record for the most rushing yards in a season. Putney, a senior, finished his final year as a Pirate with 1,293 yards rushing. The previous record was set in 1963 by Charlie Reed with 1,217 yards.

Putney also holds Whitworth's single game rushing record, gaining 303 yards against Simon Fraser this season on Sept. 18.

"It's nice to end my last football season on a good note," Putney said about his performance. "The credit goes to the coaches for a great offensive scheme, and my teammates, primarily the linemen."

Putney broke the record on an 18-yard touchdown run just over two minutes into the second quarter.

Putney, running with a sprained ligament in his knee, started off with only 26 yards in the first quarter. The Pirates, however, plowed ahead on a four play, 50-yard drive that found wide receiver Chet Doughty scoring only 39 seconds into the game.

The Bucs never looked back, with Putney running for two touchdowns in the first half and quarterback Josh Parbon throwing 29 and 37-yard touchdown strikes to tight end Ivan Gustafson and wide receiver Matt Stueckle.

Whitworth went into the locker room at half-time with a commanding 38-0 lead.

Putney came out of the game after a 47-yard touchdown run on Whitworth's first possession of the third quarter, ending the season with a record-breaking 1,293 total rushing yards.

Parbon, who racked up 162 passing yards on Saturday, was also replaced by quarterback Scott Biglin, who threw a 16-yard pass to Gustafson in the third quarter for the Pirates' last touchdown of the season.

On the defensive side of the ball, Whitworth gave up no ground in the team's first shutout in 14 years. The Bucs held Lewis & Clark to only 89 rushing yards and 85 passing yards while forcing an interception. The effort was led by linebacker Mitch Ellerd's eight tackles.

As the final buzzer sounded, Whitworth was on top, 52-0.

"I'm really pleased. It is a great way for the seniors to go and very positive for them. That's the way you want it to happen," Head Coach John Tully said.

Saturday's game was a strong ending to a season with both peaks and valleys for the Pirates. The Pirates finished with a 5-5 overall record and a 2-3 record in the Northwest conference for a fourth place conference finish.

Whitworth had two goals this season—to win the NWC and to beat conference leader Pacific Lutheran, said

linebacker Andy Clark.

Whitworth's season by a three game winning streak that led into a four game losing streak for the Pirates. The Bucs finally pulled out of their slide with a close 31-28 win on Nov. 6 at Eastern Oregon.

Pirate 1,000-yard rushing club

year	player	yards
1999	Damian Putney	1,293
1990	Mark Linden	1,068
1989		1,010
1988		1,131
1963	Charlie Reed	1,217
1962		1,010



Sophomore Robert Adsero looks on as senior Ryan Engles and coach Kirk Westre celebrate the season-ending win. Engles, normally a center, had three rushing yards in the game.

Whitworth faced a tough conference this season, losing to the top three teams in the NWC, which included PLU.

"Basically, we play in the toughest conference in the country at the small college level," Clark said. "The football's not round; it takes some funny hops and you never know what's going to happen going into a game."

Whitworth, however, proved it could beat top teams with a strong performance against Cal-Lutheran early in the season and the victory against Eastern Oregon, a team that beat NWC champion Willamette earlier this year.

Attitude and consistency were the differences between winning and losing in 1999,

said strong safety Doug Edmonson, who was named NWC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Eastern Oregon.

"If we come together as a team with attitude we can beat anyone," Edmonson said. "There were just shifts in altitude this season. When we came to play, we won."

Whitworth will lose 18 key players to graduation next season. Hard work and preparation in the offseason, Edmonson said, will be key to future success for next season.

Though their high hopes for a conference championship were not realized, the Whitworth Pirates came away from 1999 with their second consecutive non-losing season.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 6

www.whitworth.edu/aswc/wwian/whit.htm

Nov. 23, 1999

Hunger Awareness Week raises \$5,700

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

When asked to solve world hunger, Leadership Studies students stomached the issue, not the food, by raising an estimated \$5,700 in relief money.

Hunger Awareness Week, which involved fasting for 1-3 days, came about as an assignment in the Transforming Leadership Class.

An estimated 460 people participated in the Nov. 16-18 fast, giving up their meal plan money to send to Peru. Students were allowed to eat rice meals twice a

day to have energy for their daily routine.

Baldwin-Jenkins won the dorm competition with the highest percentage of involvement. They will get to choose where to plant the blue spruce "Tree of Life," donated by the physical plant for Hunger Awareness Week.

"Without [Whitworth] being directly involved there is no

sense of connection with the purpose of ending world hunger," senior William Mather said. "We

people."

Junior Kelly Schanzenbach, sophomore Adam Thorton and Mather were on the team that proposed Hunger Awareness Week. The class was separated into two teams to decide on the best plan to aid in world hun-

Howe and junior Mike Vanden Berge also participated in planning the fast.

To distribute the money, the leadership class joined forces with an organization called World Neighbors. Natural resources are mostly non-existent in Peru, and World Neighbors helps with re-distribution of the land, producing food from unfertile soil and providing child development and nourishment education.

Hunger Awareness Week is not a new concept. Students last spring held a similar week. The

"I fast because I have a hunger ... not a physical hunger, but a spiritual hunger to know God better."

-STEPHANIE NOBLES BEANS

organized this effort to show that people can directly affect one another. An effort can always be made to reach out and connect

ger efforts.

For the final project the two groups merged and sophomore Katie Brenner, junior Jeremiah

-see *Hunger*, page two

Faith in the Future campaign kicks off around the Northwest

SUZANNE BRUCE
Staff writer

The Faith in the Future campaign held kick-off events in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the past two weeks.

These events were designed to let alumni and supporters of Whitworth learn more about the campaign and its initiatives.

Faith in the Future is a comprehensive campaign designed to raise \$50 million for the college. Currently \$33.7 million has been raised.

"All of the events presented

wonderful opportunities for alumni to interact with Whitworth students, faculty members and administrators and to learn about some of the exciting things happening at Whitworth," said Greg Orwig, director of publicity for the campaign.

Each of the kick-off events was similar to the campaign kick-off in Spokane on Oct. 22.

Each event featured student performances, faculty members and President Bill Robinson speaking about the great things that are happening at Whitworth, Orwig said.

"It is too easy to say that the kick-off events for Faith in the Future were parties. They were more like celebrations for Whitworth and presentations of the initiatives for the Faith in the Future campaign," said Alumni Relations Director Tad Wisenor.

The Whitworth Choir and more than 150 people attended the event in Seattle.

"It was great to see alumni and parents of students at Whitworth come and support the Faith in the Future campaign in Seattle," senior choir member Andrea Leksens said.

"All of the events presented wonderful opportunities for alumni to interact with Whitworth students, faculty members and administrators and to learn about some of the exciting things happening at Whitworth."

-GREG ORWIG

"Talk to me Goose..."



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

On the Spot Players, freshmen Ben Robinson and Andrew Seely performed in Stage II on Sunday.

I-695 to bring major budget cuts

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

With the passing of Initiative 695, Spokane's budget will suffer a \$4 million loss.

I-695 changed the Washington state car licensing fee from 2.2 percent of a car's value to a flat \$30 fee.

The state-wide initiative also re-

quires voters to approve any increase in fees of state and local taxes. The measure goes into effect Jan. 1, 2000.

Washington state will lose \$1.1 billion in taxes collected from the renewal of car tabs. Spokane will lose \$3.9 million, said Collette Greenwood, director of budget and management for Spokane.

Spokane programs effected by I-695 include highway and transit, the health district, police and fire departments.

Also, planning for the proposed North Spokane Freeway has been delayed.

Plans are still being made to continue the freeway, but the money to back it up is gone, said Chris Marr, a Spokane member of the commission overseeing the Transportation Department.

Some cuts the Health District is making include laying off public

nurses, stopping testing for sexually transmitted diseases, stopping the immunizations provided and shrinking the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program.

The Spokane Transportation Department loses \$287,000 in funding, said Bruce Steele, Spokane's transportation director.

The department will delay putting up arterial street lights and additional residential street lights. This saves about \$45,000, Steele said.

"Right now there is a first come, first serve list as funds become available," Steele said.

Another area in the Transportation Department affected is ice and snow clean up. In the past, when snow reached four inches, the department would call in Water and Sewer to plow the snow. But the

-see *I-695*, page three

CELEBRATING
90
YEARS OF
PUBLICATION

News.....pgs. 1-3
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Sports.....pgs. 6-8

ROTC cadets from Whitworth and Gonzaga marched in the Loop Thursday.

Laura Kluge/Whitworthian

Hunger: Money to help bring education, food to Peru

continued from page one

idea for this fast actually came from last spring's proposal, Mather said.

The goals and efforts of this fast differed from the spring, as well as the addition of a canned food drive.

There was no off-campus participation in the canned food drive. Mather said the food drive was unsuccessful, bringing in 14 cans.

For those fasting the three days, goals were exceeded, with more participants involved and money made than expected. Participants began fasting after dinner Monday night and ended with a closing ceremony in the Chapel on Thursday afternoon.

The end of the fast brought people together to pray, sing and share experiences before eating again.

At the chapel, Jack Burns, assistant professor of Education, reflected on what the fast meant to him.

"This inconvenience [being without food] shows how self-involved our culture is," Burns said. "We complain about standing in line or waiting at a stoplight when some people give up everything to bring others to Christ. During this fast that is what I was most drawn to. We forget that most of the planet is needy and wanting and needs to know Christ."

Stephanie Nobles Beans, coordinator of ministry and multicultural affairs, was invited to speak at the Chapel ceremony. During her childhood, her family fasted every Sunday, pushing away their morning plates to concentrate on God, she said.

"I fast because I have a hun-

ger ... not a physical hunger, but a spiritual hunger to know God better," Beans said.

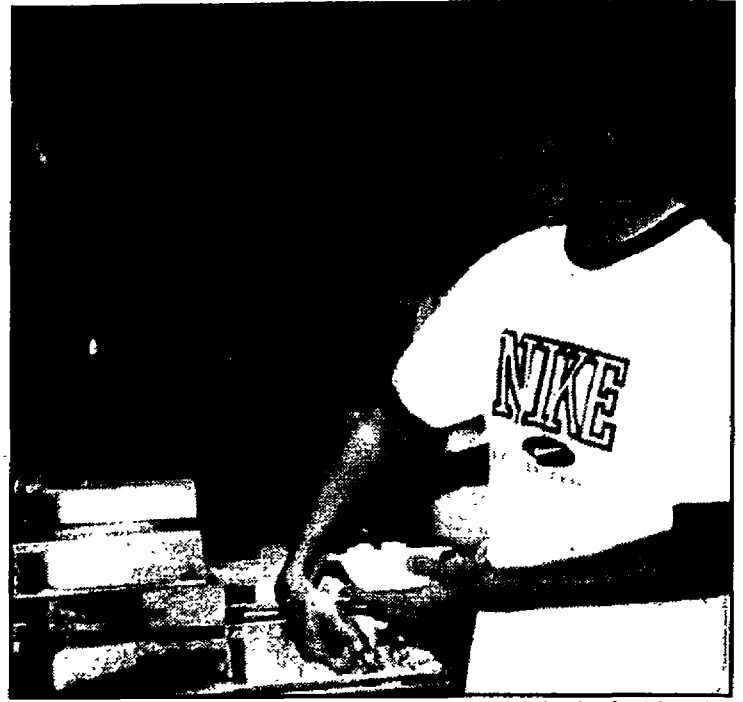
After chapel, students went to Hixson Union Building for a Thanksgiving meal.

"I fasted half for the benefit of the money to Peru and half for my own spiritual benefits," freshman Dan Culbertson said.

Many students wore chain-linked bracelets provided by Rings and Things to show that they were trying to break the chain of hunger and help Peru.

Mather said he thought students needed to participate for more than just the cliché, "it's for a good cause."

"It's also important for students to get involved to establish a personal responsibility and to discover things about themselves that they never realized before," Mather said.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Sophomore Aaron Keller serves himself a bowl of rice in Marriott while sophomore Chris Stanton looks on during Hunger Awareness Week.

News Briefs

African Children's Choir to perform free concert tonight

The African's Children's Choir will perform 7 p.m. tonight in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The 22-member group will perform songs from East Africa.

Their performance is in an effort to raise awareness of disadvantaged children in Africa, and to generate support for projects that have been established to help these children.

The choir is currently on tour throughout North America.

The concert is free and open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken to support the choir.

Contact Lulu Gonzalez-Page at ext. 4509 or Julie Riddle at ext. 3729 for more information.

Whitworth Choir to perform series of Christmas concerts

Tickets are now on sale for the 1999 Whitworth Christmas Festival concert. The concert will feature the Whitworth Choir, Chamber Singers, Women's Choir and Handbell Choir.

Three local performances will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Dec. 11.

The tickets are \$10 each if ordered by Dec. 1. After Dec. 1, there will be a service charge from G&B Select-a-Seat.

The choirs will also perform three Seattle concerts on Dec. 3-5.

Call Florence Young at ext. 3799 for more information.

International film series to present comedy, *The Visitors*

The 1993 French comedy *Les Visiteurs*, (*The Visitors*) will play at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Eric Johnston Science Center Auditorium.

The film is about a 12th century knight who, with his loyal-but-dim squire, finds himself in the 20th century.

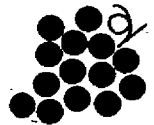
They try to make sense of their descendants' indoor plumbing, and so on.

Students may receive Forum credit for attending the film.

This film is part of the International film series put on by Carol Smucker and Elisabeth Buxton.

For more information call Smucker at ext. 4484.

The GRAPEVINE



Guess these movie quotes:

- 1) "There's only two things I do really well... and skating's the other one."
- 2) "Take me to bed or lose me forever."
- 3) Mawwiage. Mawwiage is what bwings us togethew today. Mawwiage, that bwessed awwangement, that dweam within a dweam.
- 4) Well that was enough said wasn't it... he'll be crying himself to sleep tonight on his huge pillow.
- 5) I carried a watermelon.
- 6) I eat breakfast 300 yards from 4,000 Cubans who are trained to kill me, so don't think you can come down here, flash a badge and make me nervous.

See page 4 for the answers.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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I-695: STA to take the biggest cuts

continued from page one

funding to call in Water and Sewer is not there. Now, the department will call employees in when snow reaches two inches.

"It will probably take five days instead of three to clean the city," Steele said.

This change in procedure saves about \$51,000, Steele said.

The Transportation Department also plans to change its street cleaning procedure.

Usually the cleaners sweep sand, gravel and leaves and then take the whole load to the dump. Since the dump charges \$97 a ton whenever the department visits, sand and gravel will now be sifted and mixed in with asphalt to lighten the weight.

This saves about \$20,000, Steele said.

Street maintenance cuts are saving the most with \$171,000, he said.

One of the major plans cancelled by the street maintenance cut is asphalt sealing.

When a street is four or five years old, it begins to crack and the transportation department planned to come in and fill the cracks, then put asphalt over the cracks.

Now this idea needs to be cut, Steele said.

Other cuts include cutting curb and sidewalk repairs in half and the department is not contracting out on any resurfacing jobs, Steele said.

Even though programs need to be cut, one part of the Transportation Department will remain the



Lee Scherr/Whitworthian

Road construction closes the right lane of Country Homes Road near Ash Street. Repairs like these may be in jeopardy due to Initiative 695.

same.

"Fortunately, we are not losing any people," Steele said.

One department cutting jobs is Spokane Transit Authority.

Approximately 100-105 jobs will be lost, STA Customer Relations Manager Teresa Stueckle said.

Currently STA does not know exactly what programs will be cut, but 20 percent of service costs need

to be cut.

Over the next six years, STA will lose 40-46 percent of their budget, Stueckle said.

In order to help STA decide which programs to cut, public meetings will be held from Dec. 1 through the middle of January.

Ideas being looked at include looking at cutting less productive routes or decreasing the hours buses run, Stueckle said.

Sealing of stinky manholes planned for Christmas break

CONOR HOLMERS
Guest writer

Everyday, freshman Drew Henderson makes the short walk from his dorm to the Hixson Union Building. Drew is a resident in Baldwin-Jenkins, and he must walk the short distance to this popular building if he wishes to eat.

Drew is not thinking about the food as he walks with his friends to the HUB, or about the paper due in English class. He is thinking about the smell.

Henderson is one of many Whitworth students living on campus who must enter the HUB on its north side. If you are one of them, you will sympathize with his dilemma.

"It's horrible," Henderson said. "Every time I walk in there, it makes me want to throw up."

This smell comes from the sewer located just outside the HUB on the north side. Students living in the Village, Baldwin-Jenkins, Stewart or Arend have to deal with this horrible stench every time they want to eat.

"It's getting to the point where I dread going to the HUB. At first it was just a burden, now it's becoming a problem," Henderson said. "They've got to do something about it."

This smell that the students com-

plain about is commonly blamed on the food. Many students believe that it is the smell of the cooking food rising from underneath the HUB.

Actually, this smell has nothing to do with the food or Marriott. It comes from the sewage system that is located directly underneath the HUB.

"I feel that Whitworth should pursue the problem before they start pointing fingers," said Nancy Larson, office manager for Marriott.

The smell is the fumes from the sewer rising through the manholes outside of the cafeteria.

It appears however, that students will be getting relief from this smell. ASWC said that the seals around the

manholes have been deteriorating and that is why the smell has been leaking from the sewer.

ASWC said they will start replacing the seals when students leave for Christmas break and that the smell should be gone when students return in January.

The number of complaints propelled the Physical Plant's decision to reseal the manholes.

So Henderson and all the students who have had to put up with this smell all year will have to wait a little longer.

"As long as they can get rid of it, I'll be happy. I've waited this long, I guess I can wait until Christmas," Henderson said.

"It's getting to the point where I dread going to the HUB. At first it was just a burden, now it's becoming a problem."
-DREW HENDERSON



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Aron Gahagan
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Mo Ahmadih
Kennesaw State University



Who said Christmas started before Thanksgiving?

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

It's official: Santa's gone postal. I have it on good authority (the Ricki Lake show) that St. Nick has taken all the abuse he can handle, and he's not going to take it anymore.

"One more whiny brat sits on my lap, one more punk tries to pull off my beard, one more mother decks me for telling their kid I'd bring them the new Pokémon doll all the stores in town have run out of and I'll quit," Santa said during a press conference on Sunday.

Santa Claus has become the most overworked holiday symbol in the free world. Cupid, leprechauns, witches and goblins and even the turkey are mere whistle stops for the train of holiday merchandising as it plows its way into the temporary display sections of grocery stores and shopping malls worldwide.

Let's be honest here: the guy's not as holly and jolly as he'd like us to believe. He holes up all year in a fortified location so secret and inaccessible that no one has ever been there and returned to tell the tale. Most of his year is spent operating a sweat shop with the elves and creating genetically engineered airborne mutant deer to wreak havoc with the air transportation systems.

On his one night of actual work, he screws up the space-time continuum, breaks into people's houses all over the world and leaves "gifts" to encourage good will (a.k.a. complacency) and obedience for the coming year.

And then there's his theme song: "He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows when you're awake." This song is a clear attempt to instill fear in the hearts of his subjects and promote Santa's terrorist regime.

Other than the Satan, excuse me,

Santa conspiracy, the thing that bothers me most about the Christmas holiday is that it has escaped its duly allotted time slot. It's like a beauty pageant that's run long and is cutting into Must See TV, just because it took Miss Arkansas twenty minutes to remember her last name.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought the point of Christmas was to celebrate the birth of our Lord and Savior. It's his birthday, not birth- a month and a half before Thanksgiving and three weeks after New Year's. I have a hard time believing the actual

birthing process stretched out as long as today's merchandising season does. But if so, Mary was more of a saint than people give her credit for.

Somehow "Happy birthday Jesus" has turned into an excuse for the founding of a chain of "The Christmas Store" and other means of celebrating the holiday before November's even over and factory retail blow-outs all at low, low holiday prices.

It used to be that leaving the Christmas lights up all year round would qualify you for a page in one of Jeff Foxworthy's "You might be a redneck if..." books. Now you look like an atheist if they're not up and twinkling by the time the "Celebrate the holidays at Northtown" billboard promos go up, which first appeared around August 14th this year, I believe.

It's this kind of behavior that has pushed Santa to the brink and makes me want to say: In response to your question Virginia; no, there is not a Santa Claus. Nor is there a Tooth Fairy or an Easter Bunny or any other fictional characters that your parents came up with to bribe you into behaving yourself in public (except for the big scary monster that lives in your closet- that one's real, and he's hungry).

THE UGLY STICK

An off-beat look at life



Robin Emmons/Whitworthian

Senior Pono Lopez, sophomore Shane Lyman, sophomore Micah Waiuu, freshman Sean Kawakami and junior Chad Miyamoto performed traditional Hawaiian music for Kanikapila Saturday night.

Hawaiian Club celebrates fourth annual Kanikapila

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

The Hawaiian Club offered a taste of island culture in the annual Kanikapila, which was held 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Hixon Union Building's multipurpose room.

A kanikapila is an informal gathering where family and friends get together to enjoy food, entertainment and each other's company.

It is different from the more well-known Luau in that less traditional food is served, said Hawaiian Club President Pono Lopez.

This is the fourth year the Whitworth Hawaiian Club has hosted Kanikapila. The menu for the festivities included

kalua pig, beef stew, shoyu chicken, rice, salad and malasha, a type of Portuguese doughnut.

During the dinner portion of the Kanikapila, entertainment was provided by Hawaiian Club members. Two groups danced and sang both Hawaiian and English songs for the crowd.

After the dinner and entertainment were over, the club hosted a dance that was attended by about 50 people. Around 100 people turned out for the event, Lopez estimated, after selling about 80 tickets.

"I thought it was very successful," Lopez said. "There was a good turnout, higher than we'd expected."

Many of the attendees were members of the Hawaiian Club but around 40 other people came to sample the island culture.

"This was the best Kanikapila yet," said junior Hawaiian Club member Nikki Kealialo. "There seemed to be a lot of non-Hawaiian Club members that came and had a good time."

The next big event for the Hawaiian Club is its annual Luau, scheduled for the spring on April 8.

"It's going to be special this year," Lopez said. "Not only because it's the year 2000 but also because this will be the 30th year of Luau. We're planning for a pretty big one and have high expectations."

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- 4) *So I Married an Axe Murderer*
- 5) *Dirty Dancing*
- 6) *A Few Good Men*

DEC 7
THE LAST ISSUE OF THE SEMESTER

Year's first Coffeehouse showcases student talent

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The first ASWC coffeehouse of the semester, held Saturday night in the HUB, gave Whitworth students an opportunity to display their talent.

The event featured six performances. The band Sketchbang Fairwelle (junior Kevin Germer, junior Andy Tobin, freshman Drew Henderson and freshman Josh Wong) was the first to perform.

Following them was sophomore poet Chris Stanton, junior singer/pianist Matt Ebel, freshman singer Shelby Dresback with sophomore guitarist Bryan Otis, junior poet Christy Spencer and junior singer/guitarist Jeremiah Webster. Most of the work the entertainers performed was original.

ASWC President Kevin Benson served as master of ceremonies and performed some stand-up comedy.

Activities Coordinator Molly Schwartz has been planning the coffeehouse since the end of last semester. She believes it is a good venue for student performers.

"It brings about an awareness of the different types of talent on our campus and provides an opportunity to support that talent," Schwartz said.

Benson enjoys the opportunity for students to get together as a campus.



Sarah Latta/Whitworthian

Sketchbang Fairwelle performed first at Coffeehouse Saturday night in the dining hall of Hixson Union Building. Pictured above are band members junior Andy Tobin, freshman Drew Henderson, junior Kevin Germer and freshman Josh Wong.

"I just like it when the students come out and have fun," Benson said. "It's like a group of friends sitting in the living room on a Saturday night."

Senior Christy Spencer, who read original poetry, hopes that the reading gave students a feel for what Whitworth writers are creating, she said.

Unlimited coffee was provided with the \$2.00 admission.

"I've always found that a catered espresso bar is a great asset to campus

events," said Stan Bech, proprietor of Espresso Delights.

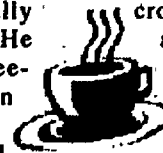
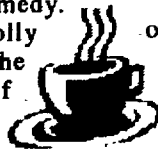
Providing coffee adds incentive for students to come to events and usually increases attendance, Bech said. He has been a part of ASWC Coffeehouses since they first began in 1992.

Coffeehouses were held in the dining hall rather than the Cafe area for the first time last year. The change was made so that the noise of the espresso

cart would be further away from the performers.

Bech, however, misses the crowded atmosphere of the Cafe area and his opportunity to hear the performers.

Another coffeehouse is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. The proceeds from the \$3.00 admission will support the senior class gift which is a sculpture for the new athletic fields, said Senior Class Coordinator Alicia Favreau.



Library displays historical papers

AMBER BOBST
Staff writer

Documents signed by former presidents and other historical figures will be on display in the library.

Director of the Library Hans Bynagle is in charge of this event.

"I was approached by someone in the community with the collection, and they were willing to share it with Whitworth," Bynagle said.

Some of the more recognizable names on these documents are Abraham Lincoln, James Madison, Andrew Jackson and John Adams.

Susan Roller, a Spokane resident, is the owner of the documents.

"I've had these documents for over 25 years. Back then no one really appreciated historical documents, at least not as much as me. I was into history a lot, and these documents fascinated me, so I started collecting them," Roller said. "You aren't likely to see these documents unless you are back east in a historical museum."

One of the most popular documents is one of the first naval warrants signed by James Madison. Another is a letter written by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis directly following assassination of President Kennedy. There is also a document that contains Harry Truman's inaugural invitation and includes signed photographs of Truman and Vice President Alben Barkley.

Columbia Paint and Coatings sponsors the event. The documents will be on display Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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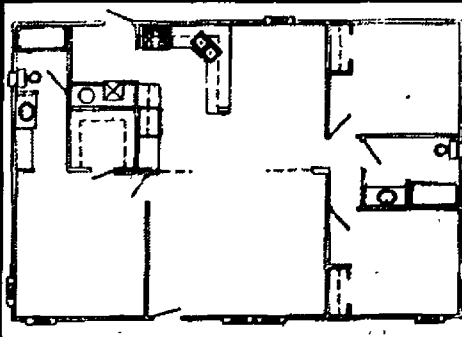
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Athletes draw strength for competition through prayer

DAVID EDWARDS
Guest writer

After the football game last week between the Seattle Seahawks and the Denver Broncos, the camera briefly passed over a group of players.

That may sound meaningless for the players, but it wasn't. They were praying.

Immediately following a grueling intra-division thriller, players from both teams took a knee, bowed their heads and joined together in prayer.

Such a scene is becoming increasingly common in sports.

Prayer has long held a spot in athletic competition, but recently it has garnered greater attention among athletes at all levels.

For Whitworth football players, pregame prayer is routine.

"It got to be a ritual after a while," said Pirate senior Mike Schock. "Coach Tully led prayer; Coach Casey led the Our Father. It was always the last thing that was said before we went for our kick-off."

When Whitworth faced Pacific Lutheran earlier in the year, both teams joined together following the game to pray.

Schock, who attended Spokane's Rogers High School, said the Rogers' football squad never held team prayer when he played. He personally prayed before leaving home for every game, he said.

Team prayer for high school students received a big boost last week when the Supreme Court, deciding a case from Texas, ruled that practice constitutional.

Athletes in sports other than football also pray regularly before competition.

Jo Wagstaff, assistant athletic director and women's tennis coach, recalls a special instance from the 1997 conference tournament.

Wagstaff and the players were sitting together in a van after a day of little success. The next day's

"We're always worried about the game, but the prayer is kind of a tension releaser. It gets us focused"

-MIKE SCHOCK, SENIOR

competition would test them even more.

"They had to win every match," Wagstaff said. "There was incredible pressure. I can remember the most intense prayer we had. Even the non-Christian players prayed. It was a neat experience."

And it proved successful. The next day, the team clinched the conference title and a trip to the national tournament.

Often the mere act of praying helps players more than the words they say. Prayer has a psychological impact that many coaches and athletes attest to.

Legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne became a Catholic after he discovered that his players went to Mass faithfully before every game.

Schock cited some of the benefits of team prayers for athletes immediately preparing to play. And as a utility player on the Whitworth baseball team, he compared the role

played in his two sports.

"I think people look to prayer to draw strength more in football than in baseball," he said. "We're always worried about the game, but the prayer is kind of a tension releaser. It gets us focused"

Many colleges and high schools also have a chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in which players and coaches from a variety of sports gather in prayer.

In the ranks of professional sports, prayer is equally evident. Several baseball players, most notably

Texas Rangers' catcher Ivan Rodriguez and Seattle Mariners' pitcher Freddie Garcia, make the Sign of the Cross in games. Ex-Green Bay Packer star and minister Reggie White was known for praying often, both on and off the football field.

Even non-Christians in pro sports join in prayer with competition. Examples include basketball players Hakeem Olajuwon and Mahmoud Abdul-Raouf, both devout Muslims.

And furthermore, sports commentary often contains sacred references and illusions. Play-by-play announcers talk about a "Hail Mary Pass" or "throwing up a prayer."

For all the trivial references, though, prayer inspires and assures athletes like few other things can.

"It energizes people and puts things in perspective," Wagstaff said. "It helps relax, take some of the pressure off. You know you're not going out there alone."



Members of the Whitworth cross country team huddle around each in a circle for prayer.

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Swim team: "We don't need no stinkin' divers!"



Aaron Baldwin/Whitworthian

Sophomore Katie Cuff works on her butterfly form in a short sprint during practice last week. The women's team won against Seattle University and Whitman last weekend at home in the Aquatics Center.

No diving team results in disadvantage at Nationals; Pirates off to 4-2 start

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

This winter, members of the Whitworth swim team are sporting team shirts with the quote on the back: "We don't need no stinkin' divers!"

Going to Nationals and winning takes hard work and dedication. For a swim program to capture a national title, it also takes a diving team; a team Whitworth does not have.

The diving team's points are

included in the final scores for each team in Nationals.

A team cannot hope to be in the top five at Nationals without a diving team, Head Coach Tom Dodd said.

"Strategically it's important to have divers," Dodd said.

Last year, the men's team placed 14th in Nationals, their first year in NCAA Div. III. They might have cracked into the top ten with a diving team, Dodd said.

"They are different sports," junior Jennifer Cruz said. "A few points from diving could change the score and it wouldn't be because of the swimming efforts, but the diving efforts."

A diving team does not look to be anywhere in the future for the Pirates.

Money would be needed for a separate coach and for insurance on the divers. Also, since the facilities at Whitworth do not supply a separate pool for the diving board, the two teams would have to practice at different times.

Many schools are at a disadvantage because they cannot afford a diving team due to insurance and coaching costing so much.

A team is allowed only 18 slots at any championship meet. Divers count as only one third of a slot, meaning three divers can go to the championships in one slot, creating an unfair advantage over teams with no divers.

"Personally I don't think diving should be scored with swimming," senior Bryan Crane said.

None of the NWC teams have a diving team, however, making chances more equal between these teams.

After the meets this past weekend, the Pirates have a conference record of 3-0.

The women won against Seattle University on Nov. 19 by a score of 118-88. The men fell to the NCAA Division II Chieftains 121-84. The Pirates were handicapped with several injuries, including senior Ben Swinehart with a fractured elbow, who placed fourth in the 500 freestyle at Nationals last year.

The Bucs cleaned up on Nov. 20 against Whitman College. The men won 135-45, and the women beat the Missionaries 144-51.

Whitworth only has two more meets at home in the Aquatics Center the rest of the season.

The team is coming into the hardest part of their season now through January, according to Dodd. With Finals and the cold weather, it is easy for them to become tired, Dodd said.

"I hope to keep their focus and spirits up," Dodd said.



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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 8

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Nov. 23, 1999

Runnin' Pirates Men's team goes to up-tempo game

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team's playing style will be visibly different because the size and talents of the players are so different from last year's, Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said.

This year's team has five new freshmen with varied capabilities and sophomores who saw limited playing time last year will now play key roles. Since the team has only three upperclassmen, at least two sophomores will be on the starting line-up. Five seniors graduated off a team that finished third in conference last year.

The Bucs plan to play man-to-man defense since it is too hard to stop good outside shooters in a zone, Friedrichs said. Offensively, the team hopes to capitalize on fast breaks and run variations of motion.

"They are very athletic and have good overall quickness," Friedrichs said.

He plans to use these strengths to play an up-tempo, fast-paced game.

In their motion offense, we can expect to see a lot of outside shots, sophomore Nate Gazdik said.

"We live and die by the three-point shot since we don't have a whole lot of big guys for a predominantly inside game," Gazdik said.

Junior Kelson Ramey will be looked to by the team to help rack up these points. Ramey, a shooting guard, transferred to Whitworth two years ago after redshirting a year at Montana Tech. He said he had watched the Pirates throughout his high school years and always wanted to play for a fast-paced program like Whitworth's. He gave up a substantial athletic scholarship to play for the Bucs, but he said it has been well worth it.

Junior Ryan Nelson also likes the offensive game that relies on the outside shot. The team will look to him to lead by example as he has led the team in three-point shooting for the past two years.

Gazdik will be stepping into the position of starting point guard this season and is also one of the best defensive players on the team,

Friedrichs said.

Friedrichs said sophomore Patrick Luce is also a great defensive helper. Luce will start as power forward and said even though he feels most important as a defensive player, he enjoys the thrill of offense most. He said exciting offensive events, such as dunks, are what really get the crowd going.

The Whitworth crowd responds well and is a lot of fun to play for, Luce said.

"As much as I try to tune out the crowd and focus on the game, it really helps to play in front of our home crowd," Luce said.

Nelson said as such a young team, he knows they will have a lot to work on as the season progresses, but his main goal for the team is that they improve day in and day out as the season goes on. In addition, he hopes

the team will continue to have fun and be fun to watch from the stands as well.

"The expectations that people have for Whitworth basketball are high," Nelson said. "We'll just have to step it up as a team and meet those expectations with success."

Whitworth dropped its first game to Carroll College at the Clearwater River Casino/KZOE Tournament in

overtime 77-76 on Nov. 19. The Pirates came out with energy at the outset to jump to a 35-28 lead at the half. Ramey led the Bucs in scoring with 26 points and 8 rebounds, followed by Luce with 15 points.

The Pirates lost to Eastern Oregon University 109-64 the following day. Whitworth has another chance at Eastern Oregon when they travel to LaGrande, Ore., on Nov. 23.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian
Juniors Kelson Ramey and Ryan Nelson practice last week after they lost their first two games. Ramey led the team with 26 points against Carroll College on Nov. 19.

Basketball PREVIEW

1999-00 Pirate Men's and Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 23	Eastern Oregon University M	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 27	Chapman University W	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps W	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	Whitman College M	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Willamette University M	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Lewis-Clark State College W/M	6:00/8:00
Dec. 10	Eastern Oregon University M	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	University of Utah W	7 p.m. (MT)
Dec. 11	Whitman College Tournament M	6:00/8:00
Dec. 12	Whitman College Tournament M	4:00/6:00
Dec. 17	Okanagan University (Exhibition) M	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Eastern Oregon University W	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	Pacific Union (Menlo Classic) W	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Menlo College (Menlo Classic) W	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	Carroll College W	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	Carroll College M	7:30 (MT)
Jan. 7	University of Puget Sound W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 8	Pacific Lutheran University W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 11	Lewis-Clark State College W	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Pacific University W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 15	Linfield College W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 21	Lewis & Clark College W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 22	George Fox College W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 25	Whitman College W/M	6:00/8:00
Jan. 29	Willamette University W/M	5:00/8:00
Feb. 4	Linfield College W/M	6:00/8:00
Feb. 5	Pacific University W/M	6:00/8:00
Feb. 11	Pacific Lutheran University W/M	6:00/8:00
Feb. 12	University of Puget Sound W/M	6:00/8:00
Feb. 18	George Fox University M	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Lewis & Clark College M	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	Whitman College M	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Willamette University M	7:00 p.m.

All home games in bold

M- Men
W- Women

Bucs aiming for the top

Transfers will add new depth to women's team

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

As the temperature plummets at the icy, forsaken Pine Bowl, the heat is rising in the Field House, where the Whitworth women's basketball team is shooting for the Northwest Conference championship after being ranked second in an NWC preseason coaches' poll.

The Pirates, coming off 17-8 overall and 13-5 NWC records last season for a fourth place conference finish, are looking for an opportunity to travel to Connecticut this spring for the NCAA Division III National tournament.

With four returning starters and a crop of four experienced transfers, Whitworth has the opportunity to do well this season in the competitive NWC.

"We have a really good core group back, with four out of five starters returning. Adding the transfers will bring depth," power forward Jamie Wakefield said.

Wakefield paced the Pirates last season with a team-leading average of 14.4 points per game and averaged 6.7 rebounds to earn first team All-NWC honors.

The Bucs also return starting point guard Emily Stuenkel, Honorable Mention All-NWC shooting guard Star Olson and small forward Myra Slwooko along with a strong group of supporting players. Only one player graduated from last year's squad.

The transfer set is led by post Jennifer Bennett from NCAA Division I Arizona State University, who, at 6'3", adds a new weapon to balance the Pirate attack.

"It's the first time we've had a big post player," Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "The transfers give us an inside threat because two are post players. They also bring added depth on the perimeter so we won't have to play our perimeter players as many minutes."

Forward transfer Danna Wilder will also add diversity to the inside lineup, while on the perimeter, Stuenkel and Olson will have the support of transfer guards Kelly Middlesworth and Erica Ewart.

The starting lineup in the Pirates' first contest against Chapman on Nov. 27 will likely feature returning starters Stuenkel, Olson, Slwooko and Wakefield, while

Bennett will replace graduated post Katie Werner.

The combination of returning players and transfers gives the Pirates depth on the bench, allowing them more options on the court. While the team's inside game will improve with strong forwards and post players, depth will allow Whitworth to wear down opponents with an up-tempo style of play.

"We should be a running team this year with a lot of fast breaks. It should be pretty entertaining to watch," Stuenkel said.

Coach Higgs said that the team will also score in other ways this season. The Pirates will use their height to take the ball inside when they have the advantage, but will still rely on a strong perimeter game for points.

Championship teams are marked by their defense which Stuenkel cited as Whitworth's greatest strength. The Pirates plan to pressure the ball on their end of the floor with primarily intense full-court, man-to-man aggressiveness.

Whitworth will need strong defense and offense to defeat NWC champion Pacific Lutheran when the two teams play on Jan. 7 in Tacoma and Feb. 11 at home. PLU was picked by coaches to win the NWC this season and like the Bucs, lost only one player from last year. Other competitive teams include George Fox and Linfield.

According to players, Whitworth will need to improve in rebounding to beat top teams. Against PLU, the Bucs will also have to handle the Lutes' tough pressure defense, a factor that helped the Lutes reach the NCAA Division III tournament quarterfinals last season.

Above all, Whitworth must play tough all four full quarters of a game.

"We definitely need to be a first half team as well as a second half team," Slwooko said. "We need to go the full extent of the game. At times (last year) our struggles were with playing catch-up rather than getting ahead."

Consistent road and non-conference victories will be another key for the team to reach its goal of going to the NCAA tournament. Because this is only the NWC's second year of Division III play, the conference is not guaranteed a berth to nationals.

This does not deter the Bucs, however, from the ultimate goal.

"We would like to make it all the way to Connecticut, because that's where nationals is. That's pretty much our main goal—everything leads to that," Stuenkel said.

Whitworth prepares to face Y2K

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

When the clock strikes midnight for the new millennium, millions of communities, including Whitworth College, will be waiting to see what changes the new era brings. The one change they hope to avoid, however, is the technological disaster brought on by Y2K.

The Y2K problem, which stands for the year 2000 problem, refers to computer systems that use the

last two digits of the year, instead of all four digits.

This shortened version works fine until the year 2000, when the computers will become puzzled. They do not know if the year is 1900 or 2000 and this could

cause crashes in many systems.

"The predictions for the year

2000 problem range from inconvenience to the end of the world as

"The predictions for the year 2000 problem range from inconvenience to the end of the world as we know it. The truth is, no one knows or can know how it will play out."

-JACKIE MILLER

out," said Jackie Miller, director of Information Resources and chair of the Y2K Task Force.

Whitworth has formed a task force, comprised of employees, to decide how to best solve or minimize the problems that Y2K could

said, would be the loss of electrical power, telecommunications, transportation, the network and computer systems. This could also cause the loss of available staff due to problems at home from the same complications, he said.

Miller does not anticipate any of these severe complications, but only minor problems that would be short term.

"If I knew of any specific problem, I would of course fix it now

we know it. The truth is, no one knows or can know how it will play

bring. The worst-case scenario, Miller

-see Y2K, page two

MIM Step-Up program becomes available to seniors

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Seniors interested in earning their Masters of International Management degree at Whitworth can begin taking classes next semester.

The Whitworth Graduate School of International Management is beginning a Step-Up program for seniors.

"The idea of the program is for students to get a jump start in finishing their Masters degree," said Dan Sanford, director of the Whitworth Institute of International Management.

Seniors enrolling in the program can earn up to five credits towards their masters. The 37 credit program costs graduate students \$12,950. By taking five credits during senior year, a student saves \$1,750, Sanford said.

"I would definitely be interested in this program," sophomore Janice Royalty said. "It will cut costs and is a great opportunity for me to earn my masters."

In order for a student to get into the program as a senior, a few requirements must be met.

First, the student applying must be a Whitworth senior. Second, the student needs to have at least a 3.25 GPA. Finally, the student must have an adviser recommendation, Sanford said.

There must also be room in the graduate program for seniors. The graduate school can only accommodate four to six students because there is not enough room.

If classes are too crowded by graduate students, seniors will not be ac-



Dan Sanford

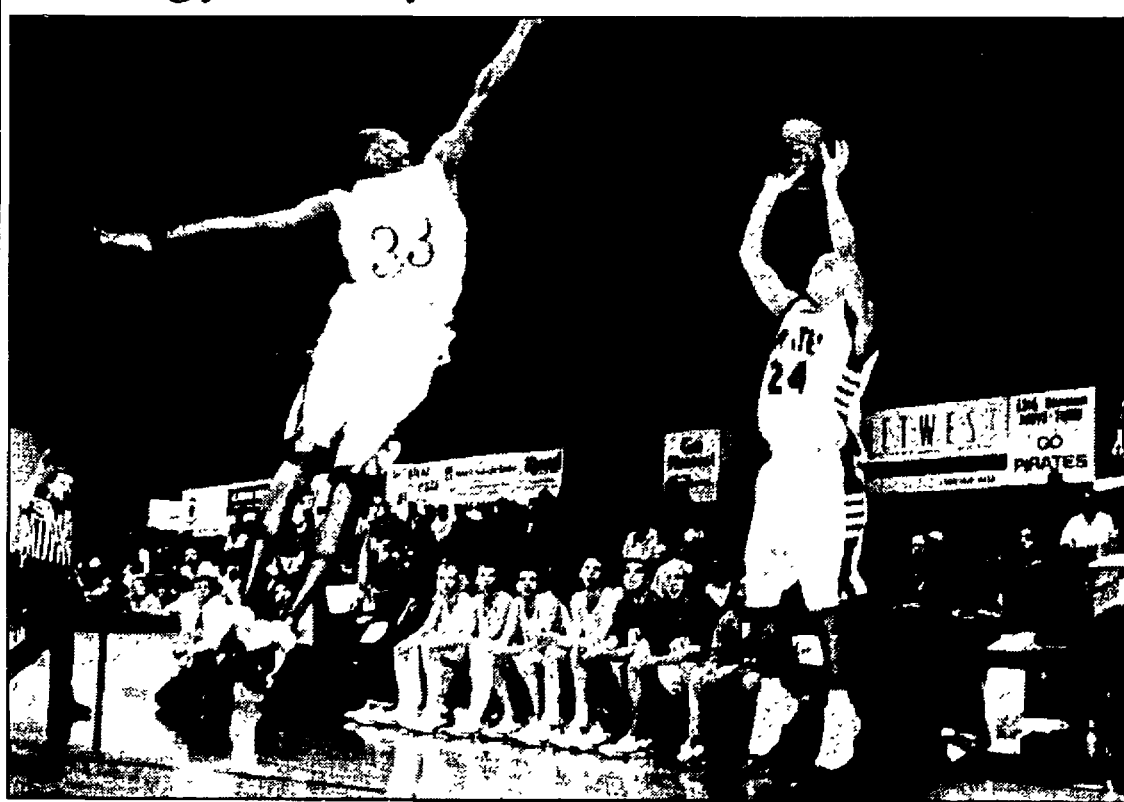
cepted, Sanford said.

Another advantage to the program is that the senior will likely finish their degree earlier than other graduate students. Typically, it takes 15 months for a graduate student to complete the program. A senior enrolling in the program could complete their degree in 12-15 months, Sanford said.

"The primary reason that students would want to take this program is if their background area is in something other than business, like communications or foreign language," Sanford said. "They may want something more specific and through internships they can link to the business world."

The Graduate School of International Management began in 1993 and 60 graduate students are currently enrolled. Fifty percent of these students are from foreign countries. The graduate school program is partnered with two other schools. One is Maastricht University in the Netherlands and the other is Soongsil University in Seoul, Korea, Sanford

Aiming for victory ...



Junior Ryan Nelson releases a three-pointer as a Whitman defender leaps up for the block.

Aaron Bahbout/Whitworthian

Student network passwords not secure

SEAN OLDROYD
Staff writer

Student passwords are not necessarily secure, and depending on what program is being used, user names and passwords can be easily taken from the network.

Passwords are accessible through computer programs called packet sniffers that scan network traffic.

The risk is only in the dorms, using programs that do not encrypt passwords, Network Manager Walt Seidel said.

Nothing has been done with the passwords that have been taken, but Seidel sent out a campus-wide e-mail to alert students of the problem.

"It's more of an attempt to make the network secure than

to scare everybody," he said.

A packet sniffer can access all network activity in a dorm, and user names can easily be connected with passwords, Seidel said.

Packet sniffers are useful for solving problems, and a Whitworth computer science class teaches how to use them, he said.

Seidel named the e-mail program Eudora as the most dangerous.

Eudora does not encrypt information sent on the network. The computer labs are secure, because they use Outlook Express, which encrypts, instead of Eudora.

The school intends to change install encryption programs for

-see Network, page four

CELEBRATING
90
YEARS OF
PUBLICATION

News.....pgs 1-5
Features.....pgs 6-9
Editorial.....pg 10-12
Sports.....pgs 13-16

Dale Soden and Stan Bech perform at Saturday's Coffee House.

Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

Y2K: Millenium viruses pose problems

continued from page one
and not wait," Miller said. "I am reasonably confident that Y2K will come and go with only minor inconvenience for the college."

The biggest problem, he said, is not the Y2K bug but millenium viruses. He urged everyone to make sure that they have an effective virus program.

Whitworth's networks are being carefully assessed and updated. On Dec. 28, 1998, a Y2K test was administered to the system.

Computer clocks were changed to 11:55 p.m., Dec. 31, 1999, and allowed to roll-over to the next year. The system was then tested and programs such as applications, payroll and grading ran successfully. No Y2K bugs were found.

"My assessment of the Y2K problem is that Whitworth College is in relatively good shape," Miller said.

The area that makes Whitworth vulnerable, Miller said, is the de-

pendence on external systems. The college has been assured that places such as the electric power company are prepared, but it is

pared for Y2K, in order to balance some of the doomsday hype that the media has built-up.

"We need to convey to students that chances are good that they will just call in and find out that classes are on schedule while letting them know that there is still some uncertainty," Orwig said.

If Jan Term is unable to be held, the college plans to issue "Y2K

Jan Term Makeup Plans" to all affected students. Students will be able to have a no-charge May Term or summer course, or be allowed to take an overload of classes.

"I'm not very worried about scheduling and Y2K," senior Ben Yinger said. "I'd just have to come back in the fall. It's not that big of a deal, there are always other options."

Students are advised to call 1-888-258-1278 after Jan. 1 to check that Whitworth College is operational before they return for Jan Term.



"We need to convey to students that chances are good that they will just call in and find out that classes are on schedule while letting them know that there is still some uncertainty."

-GREG ORWIG

still a risk.

If Whitworth College is unable to run Jan Term, a plan is in order. Students received a Y2K information sheet in their mailboxes and e-mail, and should expect another leaflet before Winter Break.

Greg Orwig, director of communications, suggested some clarification be made in the expected mailing which will come out in the next week or so.

He wanted to make sure that students and parents were aware that Whitworth College has pre-

News Briefs

ASWC will host An Evening in December

Students are invited to an evening of music, stories and holiday treats at 9:45 p.m. on Thursday in the HUB Cafe.

Special guests Brad McKerihan, Bill Robinson and Cool Whip will be included in the performance.

Various Whitworth students will also perform.

Jazz Ensemble and String Orchestra to perform

The Whitworth Jazz Combo will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Whitworth String Orchestra will also be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Free admission for both concerts.

Jubilee 2000 will be focus of additional Forum

Jubilee 2000, a movement to forgive the debt of poor countries during the year 2000, will be the focus of a Forum at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Chapel.

Julia Stronks' Faith in Politics class will host the presentation.

Forum credit will be given.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and sections 7954 and 915 of the Public Health Services Act.

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The GRAPEVINE



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- Judge Judy
- Flipper
- Barney
- The cast of Beverly Hills, 90210
- Marilyn Manson
- Mike Tyson
- Regis "Is that your final answer" Philbin



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, December 1

• Representatives from En Christo, Whitworth Missions Fellowship, MENC, Jubilation and the French club gave club reports.

• Jim O'Brien, Marriott Manager and Gary Wisenand, Registrar, spoke to students concerning food service and class schedule respectively.

• Winter formal tickets are on sale at the Info. Desk. The dance is Dec. 11 from 8-12 p.m.

• Requisition 99-00-08 for the International Club passed at \$500.

• Requisition 99-00-09 for the Hawaiian Club passed at \$163.34.

• Requisition 99-00-10 for the senior class passed at \$2,000.



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Yearbook likely to arrive this spring due to publisher's error

SARAH START
Staff writer

The yearbook for the 1998-99 academic year is still not here because of problems with the publishing company, not because of the yearbook staff.

"Whitworth's yearbook staff is not responsible for any delay associated with the yearbook," said Sarah McLain, Natsihi editor-in-chief. "All the deadlines were met and the pages sent off on time, it is entirely the publisher's fault."

Whitworth has been struggling with the publishing company to get the yearbooks here as soon as possible, but they will probably not arrive until spring.

Taylor Publishing Company is having problems at their plant, both financially as well as with their

staff. Whitworth has had at least three different people working on the yearbook account.

"The main problem is that they have lost some of the pages and they keep losing more," McLain said.



"Whitworth's yearbook staff is not responsible for any delay associated with the yearbook. All the deadlines were met and the pages sent off on time, it is entirely the publisher's fault."

-SARAH McCLAIN

Taylor has been an efficient publishing company in the past, although the yearbook for the 1997-1998 academic year was slightly delayed. The college has never had a problem like this with the company in the past.

To ensure that this year's yearbook will not be so delayed, Whitworth has signed with a new

publishing company, Herff-Jones.

Herff-Jones has a reputation for being very good and their representative is in constant contact with the college, McLain said.

McLain holds this year's yearbook staff in high regard, citing them as hard-working and dedicated people.

"One of my primary goals is deadlines," said McLain. "And my staff and I have been going to great lengths to meet those deadlines."


The college is doing all it can to get last year's yearbook here and ensure that this year's yearbook does not suffer the same plight.

"I think it's really important to let people know that we have gone with a different publisher this year, because that is the first step to making sure this kind of delay doesn't happen again," McLain said.


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Network: Students should change password monthly

continued from page one
the whole campus sometime in January, said Seidel.

Some inconvenience will be caused because people might have to switch e-mail programs.

Besides using a program that encrypts passwords, Seidel recommends changing passwords once a month.

Student ID numbers are not a good idea, he said, because they are often posted next to student names.

He recommends two unrelated words with a number or an unusual capitalization.



Walt Seidel

Shop naked!

Online stores offer alternative to Christmas shoppers

PHAT X. CHIEM
Chicago Tribune

Sam Mix bought Christmas gifts for eight people, birthday presents for five more and some furniture for her own home, all in an hour and a half.

Thank cyberspace for e-commerce.

After years of schlepping through packed malls, Mix has turned to the Internet to avoid unruly crowds, frazzled clerks and heavy traffic.

"It's changing my life," declares

Mix, 32, a secretary in a Chicago Loop office. "E-commerce is the biggest, greatest thing.

"Millions of traditionalists and mainline retailers might disagree. Old-fashioned stores — those with front doors, aisles and human clerks — have been crowded all year, thanks to the booming economy.

And they will be packed even tighter Friday as retailers herald the start of the holiday shopping season. Across the country, stores are opening early, some well before dawn, to accommodate the expected throngs.

Still, the embrace of on-line shopping by Mix and others is creating a challenge for brick-and-mortar stores as they vie for consumer dollars.

Mall merchants and department stores are beefing up customer service, offering free gift wrapping and giving out deep discounts in an attempt to keep shoppers off-line and in line at the cash registers.

Those are smart strategies in light of the fact that Internet analysts say this holiday season will be the biggest for e-commerce sales. Estimates for on-line shopping between

Thanksgiving and New Year's Day range from \$4 billion to \$16 billion.

"It's going to be the coming-out year," said Mark Speaker, co-author of the "Complete Idiot's Guide to E-Commerce" and president of Learnlots.com, an Internet service

that educates companies about electronic retailing.

Speaker, who estimates holiday on-line sales will reach \$12 billion, said Web retailers are winning over consumers for three

chief reasons: price, convenience and selection.

Unlike last year, Speaker said, "e-tailers" have recognized that they need to address such concerns as timely delivery, return policies and security.

For instance, many on-line stores now guarantee gift delivery by Christmas.

"Trust has been built on the Web," he said. "I believe next year people are going to think about shopping on-line first instead of comparing the two experiences.

"Not so fast, say brick-and-mortar retailers, who point out that, even with the most optimistic projections, Internet sales will account for only a fraction of the estimated \$185 billion that will be spent in November and December.

According to a consumer survey by Deloitte & Touche and the National Retail Federation, Americans

are expected to spend an average of \$849 at traditional stores this season, a 4.3 percent increase over 1998.

"No question, shoppers will be out in force," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Barnard said shopping isn't purely a chore for most people but a form of entertainment. Internet sites can't replicate the sights and sounds of Christmas shopping.

Consider the attitude of Alvin Isacowitz, a tourist from Brooklyn who was visiting Chicago's Magnificent Mile on Wednesday with his wife and young daughters. Isacowitz said he despises shopping but refuses to go on-line to pick out holiday gifts.

"I like to see it, feel it, mutilate it and spin it," said the bag-laden Isacowitz. "The Internet is all flash and no substance. Plus, it's very difficult to take your children shopping on the Internet."

George Whalin, president of Retail Management Consultants in San Marcos, Calif., scoffs at the threat of e-commerce.

"We're not losing sleep over it," Whalin said. "Retailers are focusing on how to maximize their sales on people coming through the doors in the next five weeks."

But many retailers are pumping up sales by plunging into cyberspace with their own sites. In the past year, major companies such as Toys "R" Us, Footlocker, Target and Abercrombie & Fitch have started on-line stores.

And they're attracting loads of customers, said Diane Swonk, chief economist for Chicago's Bank One Corp.

"Brick-and-mortar shops are effectively competing against their cyberspace counterparts by leveraging their well-known names and putting dot-com behind them," she said.

With so many companies catering to the Web-savvy customer, Sam Mix said she hardly steps into a traditional store anymore. She even orders her groceries on-line via Skokie-based Peapod Inc.

"My gifts are coming in a big brown sleigh that is the UPS truck," she said.

courtesy Tribune Media Services



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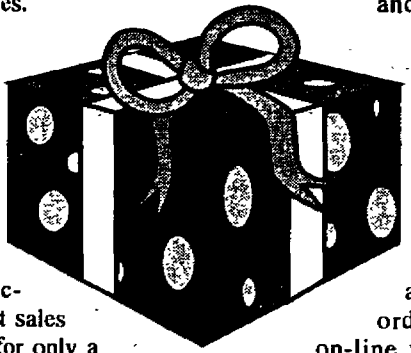
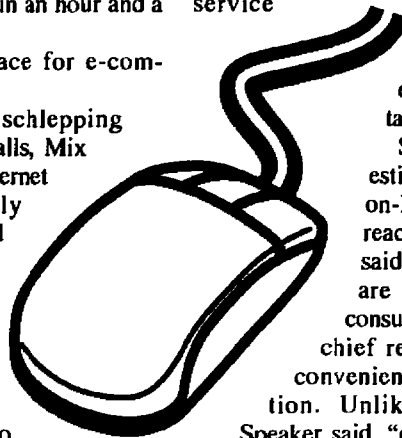
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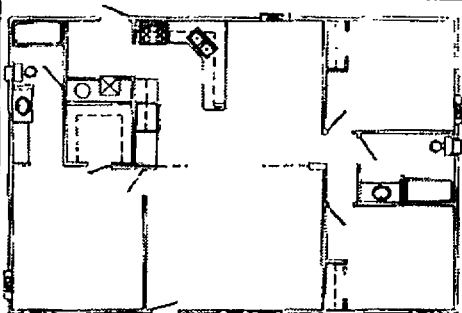
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Seattle World Trade Organization meeting results in protests, riots

Police, National Guard use tear gas to combat anarchists

SUZANNE BRUCE
Staff writer

The World Trade Organization (WTO) met last week in Seattle causing protests, violence and riots to reign in the streets.

Police responded to the violence with tear gas, pepper spray and the use of rubber bullets against protesters.

Protesters contend the decisions made by the WTO are detrimental to the environment and are unethical.

"Trade is a big issue and we need the WTO. But I think the WTO needs to address issues like environmental pollution, child labor and sweatshops," senior Laura Day

said.

Thousands of the protesters in Seattle were peaceful. However, a small group of the protesters smashed store windows and spray painted buildings in downtown Seattle in reaction to the WTO.

"Trade is inevitable. It's going to happen. Big business and industry are profit driven. It has always been this way," Associate Professor of Business Jay Kendall said. "I don't understand what the protesters think they are going to accomplish."

The WTO meets each year and is made up of members of 135 governments.

To join, countries must agree to follow the principles

of the WTO.

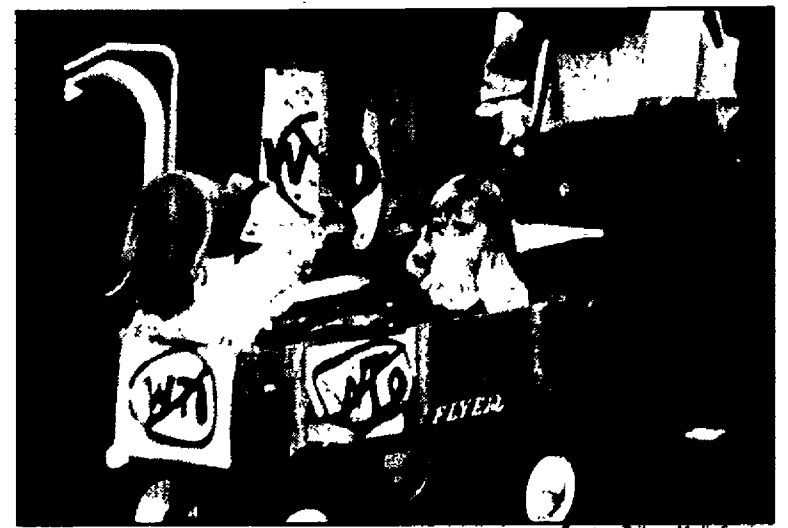
The goal of the WTO is to allow the freest possible flow of trade.

Some of the issues on WTO's agenda included lower trade barriers for agricultural and manufactured products, imposing standards on pesticides and genetically engineered food and the exportation of jobs in the U.S. to countries without labor unions.

"All of the violence is ridiculous. It is just distracting from the real issues at hand," senior Alan Bradley said.



Courtesy Tribune Media Services



Courtesy Tribune Media Services

Above: Anarchists protest against the WTO last week in Seattle. Below: Two little girls are pulled in a wagon with signs protesting the WTO.

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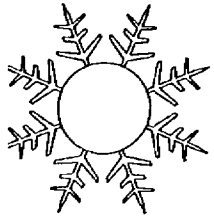
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It's Beginning
to Look a Lot Like...



CHRISTMAS

Christmas Shopping
ON A COLLEGE STUDENT'S BUDGET

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

After paying \$25,000 for tuition, students have barely enough money to pay for the occasional trip to Didiers, let alone laundry expenses. By the time Christmas rolls around, students' budgets are fairly limited when it comes to shopping for presents. Yet there is still hope for an inexpensive holiday season.

Students can save money this Christmas by hunting down sales and keeping their budgets in mind, said Jef Keith, store operations manager for Target on Newport Highway.

"My best advice to college students is to make a list of items you are looking for and to be prudent about what you buy," Keith said.

Popular, inexpensive gift ideas include small appliances such as toasters and hand-held electronic games or gadgets such as Walkmans. Clothes also make great gifts since you can shop around for the best bargains.

Buying clothes will give you your biggest bang for your buck because they are easy to shop for and usually not too expensive, Keith said.

Some clothing stores at Northtown Mall currently have sales and discount offerings available to the public. The Bon Marche and Champs Sports have announced store-wide sales throughout this week, and JC Penney has released a coupon book for holiday savings. Bath and Body Works has also placed selected merchandise on sale for this week.

Other stores such as GAP that do not have sales going on right now provide sales racks so customers browse through clothes with lowered prices.

Besides searching the mall for bargains, students at Whitworth have a variety of different tactics to save money during Christmas.

"I have a pretty limited budget and so I always look for the best deals," freshman Nick May said. "I usually try to buy my family members gifts that are meaningful and not too fancy or expensive."

Other students have more creative ways of holding on to their cash.

"I like to make my own presents for my family because it sometimes gives them more sentimental value," sophomore Abby Hyder said.

Andrew Means Illustrations

What the elves A look at this season's

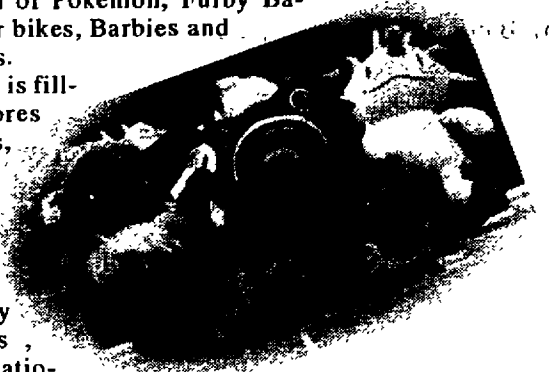
JESSICA TUSLER AND KELLY SIEBE
Staff writers

Christmas is near and with it comes the hottest toys. Every holiday season seems to have new favorites. Last year's craze was Furby. This time around the kids can't seem to get enough of Pokemon, Furby Babies, finger bikes, Barbies and Teletubbies.

Pokemon is filling the stores with cards, watches, comic books, Nintendo Gameboy games, puzzles, stationery, calendars, videos, T-shirts and much more.

"Pokemon is just huge this year," said Maranatha Shaffer, Toys 'R' Us employee. "We are selling just tons of this stuff."

The craze originated in Japan from a popular video game



WHAT is the worst Christmas



"I got a hat rack from my grandma."

D.J. MURRAY,
FRESHMAN



"My sister made me a Barbie boat out of an egg carton."

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Movies to view this holiday season

AMBER BOSS
Staff writer

Theaters will be bustling with movie-goers as many familiar actors take on new roles this holiday season.

Angela's Ashes

This movie takes place in Ireland and portrays a family in need of help. Born in Brooklyn in 1930 to recent Irish immigrants, Malachy and Angela McCourt, Frank grew up in Limerick after his parents returned to Ireland because of poor prospects in America. The prospects weren't desirable in Ireland either—not with Malachy, a chronically unemployed alcoholic, for a father. McCourt writes a story of how he and his siblings survived their Depression-era youth. This movie stars Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle, Joe Breen and Shame Murray-Corcoran and is directed by Alan Parker. It will be released in theaters on Dec. 22.

The Green Mile

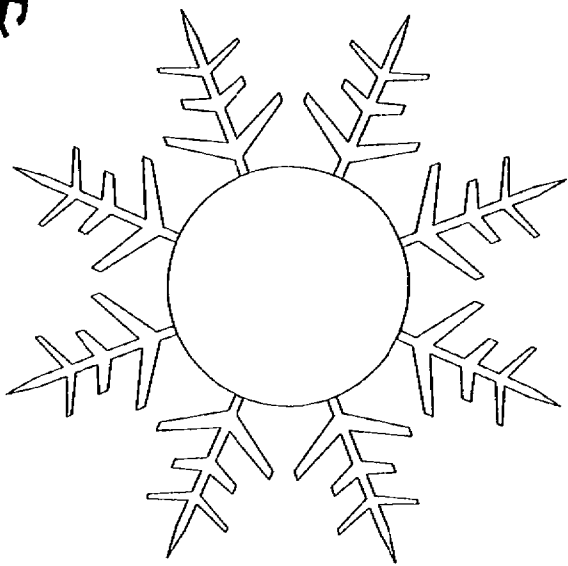
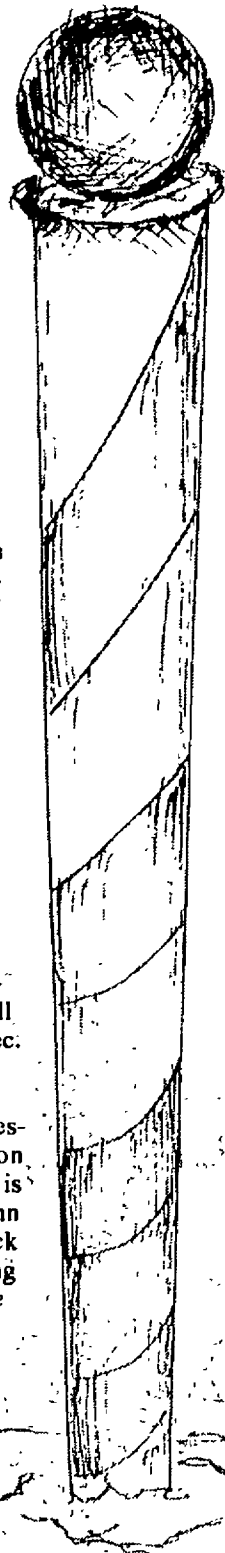
Tom Hanks plays a Depression Era death-row prison guard Paul Edgecombe, who is assigned to watch over John Coffey, an enormous black man convicted of murdering two young white girls. *The Green Mile* is told in a flashback narrated by Paul Edgecombe to his friend Elaine Connelly. *The Green Mile* stars Tom Hanks, Patricia Clarkson, Sam Rockwell, Barry Pepper and many more. It is directed by Frank Darabont and due out Dec. 10.

Man on the Moon

Jim Carrey is back, and this time he plays a role of an oddball comic named Andy Kaufman, who died in 1984 at age 35 and has since become a legend among professional jokesters. Kaufman's career starts in stand-up clubs, rises to guest spots on *Saturday Night Live* and peaks with semi-regular appearances as grease-monkey Latka Graves on the sitcom *Taxi*. *Man on the Moon* stars Jim Carrey, Danny DeVito and Courtney Love and is directed by Milos Forman. Look for it in theaters on Dec. 22.

The Hurricane

Denzel Washington stars. Prizefighter Rubin "Hurricane" Carter triumphantly returns to the New Jersey town that unjustly imprisoned him as a youth only to be charged with three murders he didn't commit. As his appeals fail and the years slip away, the imprisoned Carter closes off all contact with the outside world until he receives a letter from Lesra, a black teenager from Brooklyn now under the guardianship of three Canadian activists. Inspired by the boxer's autobiography, Lesra urges his friends to fight for Carter's release. This movie stars Denzel Washington, Vicellous Shannon, John Hannah and Dan Hedaya and is directed by Norman Jewison. The release date is Dec. 25.



Games put on the shelves



on's toys

and has rapidly become a success in the United States. The plot is about a young boy, Ash Ketchum, whose efforts to do good are squashed by the wicked Team Rocket every chance they get.

Pokemon refers to 150 different "pocket monsters." Through collecting, trading and nurturing these cards, children atteies. They are for children 6 and up.

Furby Babies are another popular item. They are the smaller version of the mature Furbies.

They have all the same electronic attributes as before such as moving mouths, eyes and ears and the ability to interact with other Furbies.

However, these small bundles of fur are more demanding than before. The Furby Babies need more attention. For example, they come with pacifiers that can be put in their mouths when they get fussy.

"Kids will need to feed it and love it more," said Josh Ludwig, K-B Toys employee.

The miniature Furbies also have a much larger vocabulary, speaking more English than Furbish. The babies can

play peekaboo and have other baby-like personalities.

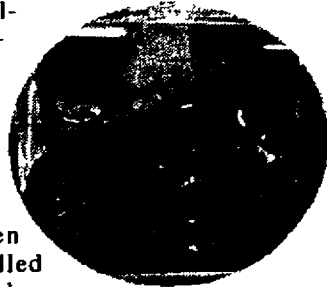
As in past years, Barbie dolls are popular gifts this Christmas for girls, said Julie Simpson, K-B Toys manager. A wide variety of the dolls are available at K-B Toys, including Tie Dye Barbie, Hollywood Nails Barbie, Soccer Barbie and Butterfly Art Barbie.

Other products expected to sell well are Flick Trix finger bikes, Simpson said. These palm-sized diecast bicycles are ridden with one finger and controlled with the others. The package costs \$6.99 and includes directions for tricks such as flips and spins with the bikes.

There are several action figures available based on television and movies, from professional wrestlers to Men in Black aliens.

Toy stores are already preparing for the December rush. Increased freight traffic flow and customers cause stores to become hectic.

"What don't we do [to prepare]?" Simpson said. "We hire a lot of people to help with the increased customers, we pray."



Photos by Ben Parker/Whimwhim

Christmas present you've ever received?



"I got a shovel from my grandpa."

LANCE BOYCE,
FRESHMAN



"I got an electric toothbrush from a boy in my class when I was in elementary school."

LEIANA MOSER-REYES,
FRESHMAN



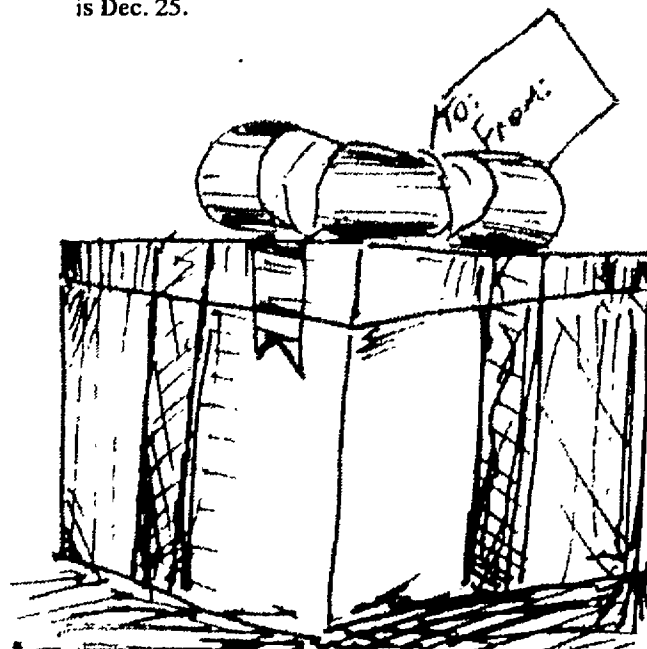
"My grandma gave me a hat from a yard sale when I was 12 years old."

GRATIA ACOSTA,
JUNIOR



"I got a rock with a bow on top from my older brother."

MAHEA MORAES,
FRESHMAN



Whitworth *this century*

A look at past events shaping a college's history

JENNIFER BRANDLER AND SARAH RUST
Staff writers

1900 - Whitworth campus moves from Sumner to Tacoma

1908 - Whitworth student Frederic Metzger is named Rhodes scholar; football team defeats University of Oregon

1914 - Jay P. Graves gives Whitworth 640 acres of land in Spokane;

The **Early years**

groundbreaking for MacMillan Hall begins

1918 - Whitworth shuts down for World War I

1927 - Ballard Hall burns down while students watch and sing the alma mater

1931 - ASWC formalizes regulations for freshman initiation

1932 - Harold Eastburg writes the

Whitworth Fight Song

1940 - Rev. Frank F. Warren begins his 23 year presidency

1942 - Graves Gym is under construction

The **40s** 1944 - Men's basketball team includes Japanese-American students that settle in Spokane to escape internment

1947 - Tiffany Memorial Chapel and the original Harriet Cheney Cowles

Library are finished

1948 - Student Sam Adams leads the nation's small colleges in touchdown receptions

The **50s** 1950s - The Whitworth Tree becomes a popular place for marriage proposals; "Ball and Chain Lane" provides married student housing



Whitworth College as it was in 1915.



Ballard Hall after the fire in 1927.



Reverend Frank F. Warren as president of Whitworth from 1940-1963.

Photos courtesy of Dale E. Soden's *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An unbelievable challenge.
Tonya Reed
Bridgewater College

Two colossal thumbs up!
Chris Cole
Azusa Pacific University

I'll never be the same again!
Aron Gahagan
Hillsdale College

Without a doubt the best thing I've ever done!
Mo Ahmadi
Kennesaw State University

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1954 - Basketball team wins conference championships with the help of future NBA player Phil Jordan

1956 - Campanile is built; Dixon Hall and Cowles Memorial Auditorium open; Whitworth athletics are mentioned in Sports Illustrated

1960 - John F. Kennedy visits Whitworth while on his presidential campaign; baseball team wins NAIA national championship

1964 - Student protests over quality of food in SAGA Food Services

The 60s 1966 - Current Professor Leonard Oakland begins teaching

1968 - 4-1-4 system is implemented

1970s - Whitworth students march in downtown Spokane against the Viet-

nam War; Forum begins in response to student criticism of mandatory chapel attendance; theme houses and coed dorms are established; Frisbee becomes a popular college activity

1974 - Mac Hall in Concert begins

The 70s 1977 - Student John Flora and professors Al Gray and Gus Haas revive KWRS

1980s - Whitworth is recognized as one of the top liberal arts schools in the West by U.S. News and World Report and New York Times Books

1984 - Whitworth Choir under Director Randi Von Ellefson gains international recognition; student Tommy Stewart is named national champion in the long jump

1985 - Aquatic Center opens

The 80s 1987 - Springfest in Riverfront Park raises \$3,000 for Ronald McDonald House;

students stage a sit-down demonstration in support of existing 24-hour visitation policy

1988 - Stewart Hall begins its "Save the Urinals Campaign"

1990 - Speaker of the House Tom

Foley speaks at Whitworth

1992 - New Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library is completed

1994 - E-mail comes to Whitworth

1996 - School closes after an ice storm hits Spokane; men's basketball team comes within one game of a national title

1998 - Whitworth athletics move from NAIA to NCAA Division III competition

The 90s 1999 - The Whitworth Choir, Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble sweep the Music Educators National Conference Northwest Division; swimmer Alison Eckenroad becomes the first Whitworth athlete to compete and earn points in an NCAA Division III national championship



The Whitworth Tree becomes popular during the 1950s.



English Professor Leonard Oakland begins his first year at Whitworth in 1966.



Students march in downtown Spokane against the Vietnam War in 1970.



Students stack Oreo cookies to raise money for Ronald McDonald House at Springfest in 1987.

BAD NEWS: STA'S MADE GETTING TO CLASS ON TIME EASIER THAN YOU MIGHT LIKE.



ADMISSION WITH PERMISSION to remain until 5:30 PM

"I understand...you've got your excuses for being late to class. And I respect that. But it seems the folks at STA are bound and determined to take the one about "not having a ride" away from you. Why else would they provide service direct to Whitworth? Now everyone, including your instructors, knows how easy it is to get to school. No, it looks like you'll have to dig up one of the old standby's, like "the Lamer ate my homework"—that one's hard to dispute?"



Spokane Transit Monthly Pass from the Whitworth Student Union. For more information, contact the Student Union at 509-325-2000.

A satirical look at Campaign 2000 Republicans

TYLER TORNABENE
Editorial Board

Campaign 2000 has already kicked into high gear as the Republican candidates recently had their first televised debate. In order to make sure that you the citizen are not led astray by misinformation, I have written this article.

Sen. McCain of Arizona: spent five years in a Vietnamese POW camp. His big issue is campaign finance reform and making Charlie pay for five years of Hell. Despite what McCain says about his gracious feeling towards Vietnam, I think that it is a safe bet to say that Vietnam would become a barren nuclear wasteland within the first 100 days of a McCain

administration.

Sen. Orrin Hatch is also running. The difference between McCain and Hatch is that Hatch is an alien who wants to make earth a colony for his home planet Zoltar. His telltale bug eyes and tiny bird head give away his true identity as does his shameless self-promotion which comes from an alien confident of his world's technological superiority. Hatch can not go more than three minutes in a public forum without forcing his resume' down the voter's throats in a desperate attempt to convince us he could actually be president for four years and not run this country into the ground.

Alan Keyes is another man

who should never be allowed near the White House let alone inside of it. As the only African-American Republican besides Karl Malone, Keyes has buckled under his unique responsibility and is suffering from some sort of dementia whereby he spends his time calling the media racist for not caring about his candidacy and calling Bush a socialist. Due to his mental illness, he makes up words like kleptocracy, fecundocrat and pseudo-didactic-Marxist-Nazi-neophyte-communist. All of this is done in a voice that is reminiscent of Kermit the Frog of Muppet fame.

Steve Forbes: his big issue is the flat tax. Of course as one

of the richest men in America the flat tax for him would be like having Christmas everyday. If you really want a rich nerdy guy as your president go for the real deal ... Bill Gates.

Gary Bauer, the former president of the conservative Family Research Council, is praying that right wing Christian fundamentalists will vote for him rather than Pat Buchanan. If you ask me, Bauer is not even half the alarmist wacko that Buchanan is and has little hope of filling his shoes.

This brings us to Gov. Bush of Texas. Nobody really has any satisfactory explanation for why, Bush is winning. Some say its his successful campaign fund raising, but why is anyone

giving him money when no one knows what he stands for? Regardless, Bush's poll numbers drop about half a percentage point every time he opens his mouth to say another one of his vague, rehearsed, poorly delivered answers to any question from anybody on any topic. Pretty soon he'll be asking Michael Dukakis for campaign strategy advise.

So who should get the Republican nod? Many might say that we need a more ambitious man to lead us than any of the current possibilities. I say we simply need a pawn we can push around. Choose your friend that is the easiest to take advantage of and write him in.

Car trouble: the bane of my existence

DAVID TEYKAERTS
Editorial Board

I believe that I speak for everyone when I say that car trouble is the worst problem to blight humanity since the Bubonic Plague.

If you've ever owned an automobile, I am sure you have experienced the sound of your car wheezing, sputtering or dying.

The sound of a car dying signals the end of your normal life for at least the next three days. Crying, swearing and huge expenditures will occur.

You will be forced to deal with people lacking compassion and after that, you'll have talk with your parents! But there is hope if you know what to expect.

First, let me make it clear that when your car decides not to work, it won't just be when you are going to the store. It will be on the way to a job interview, a date, or when you are delivering a liver to the hospital for a transplant. Whatever the situation, the point is that your life will be irrevocably ruined.

When the car actually does breakdown, you will either be 1) in the middle of an intersection, or 2) in the middle of nowhere with no cell phone. Whatever the inconvenient situation, you will be assured that nobody cares about you. Not the other drivers who are giving you the finger as you jam up the road, not the bystanders who pretend they can't hear or see you, and certainly not the cop who stops and sees that that your registration is expired.

The first step is to call a tow truck. This requires talking to a person on the phone who seems unfamiliar with the concept of directions, and who politely informs you to take a deep breath, and the tow-truck will

be there in precisely 39 hours.

At the repair shop, you will meet a man who does not speak English, but rather some odd gibberish composed of words like 'radial axle,' 'alternator,' and 'Well-lets-take-a-look-see.'

After examining your car, wagging his head and grunting, he says, he can't possibly get to it before next Tuesday. You manage to control yourself and ask through clenched teeth what it will cost. The mechanic will then write down a number so large that several computers crashed trying to tabulate it.

As a starving college student, you are forced to write a message to your father:

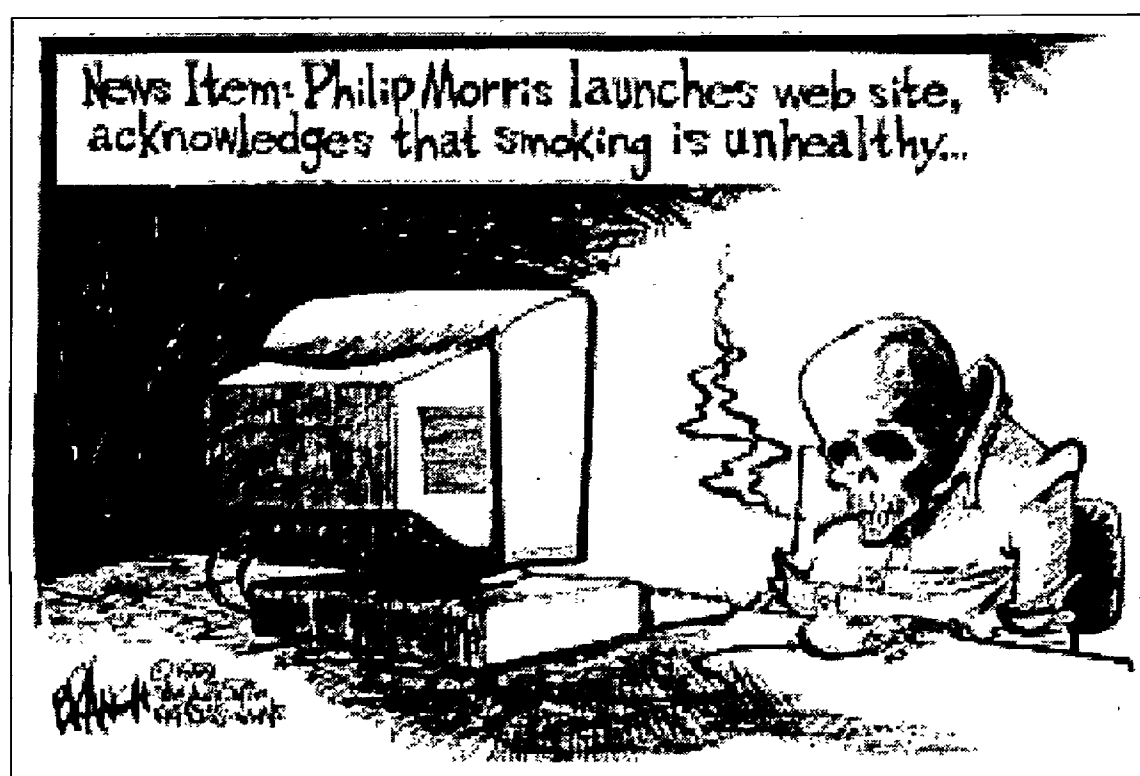
Dear Dad,
Send \$\$
Love, Jimmy

When you finally do get the car back, it is scratched and the fuel gauge is on E.

After a few days of driving, it breaks down again. The entire process is repeated, only this time the mechanic says, "Oh yeah, I'm not surprised, I noticed that there was a problem with your warp-coil drive last time you were in here," at which point you attack him savagely.

So the easiest thing to do is not own a car, without a car you cannot function in our society. In order to have a job, you need transportation, and in my opinion, going through car-trouble is preferable to riding a bus all the time, wondering if that thing on that guy's face is contagious.

No, the only solution is to keep going through the cycle of breakdown-repair-breakdown. You'll be fine; just make sure that you have no prior commitments, such as having any kind of social life or gainful employment, and you won't really feel too inconvenienced. And if you get hungry while waiting for the tow-truck, you can always eat that liver.



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

A perspective from the other side

Student reflects on power of nation's capital

BROOKE EVANS
Special to the Editorial Board

The historic nature and evident influence of the U.S. Capitol stuns me every time I walk through its long corridors. I think about figures like Abraham Lincoln or Henry Clay who have walked in these steps before me.

I love Washington D.C. with all of its power and prestige, as well as its poverty and injustice. My steps quicken a little each day as I brush past the amazing spots that have now become routine. I have learned to walk as a native of the capital.

Every day I take the Metro (Washington's subway) to and from work. I squeeze into a little space that seems too small for one person, but we manage to fit four. I love it.

I sit on the roof of my building in the Northeast section of town and take in the beautiful scope of D.C. before me. I jog around the Capitol and monuments, like the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson that I had never seen until two months ago.

The sights and sounds of our capital, including tourist spots, upscale and

run-down areas of the city, a dozen sirens that echo outside my window and police camped in front of the local 7-11, move all around me.

Something I have noticed about people in D.C. is the political and par-

God lives in churches and the organizations promoting justice, as well as the large government entities and homeless shelters. He is active in life in America and in America's politics.

tisan threads that pervade most conversations. The conservatives joke about the liberals; the democrats diss the republicans. It's all part of the game.

Washington, D.C. is vibrant and dynamic, but also a city built on power, money and capitalism. It is both good and evil.

God is apparent here, even in this city and He is amazing.

He is alive when individuals from all sectors of Washington, whether they are politicians, business leaders, students, activists or the homeless, pray for the city in a weekly morning meeting. He is apparent in the halls of Con-

gress and in the projects of this city. God lives in churches and the organizations promoting justice, as well as the large government entities and homeless shelters. He is active in life in America and in America's politics.

This morning, as I walked past the Supreme Court building, I realized once again the amazing freedom we have in this country. We can profess any religion, write confidently in our media or stand on the steps of the Capitol to speak against injustice.

My mind drifts to the white haired man who stands alone in front of the Supreme Court, clutching a doll and sign pro-

testing abortion or the dozens outside the White House after I went on a tour, screaming about President Clinton. This is the freedom of speech being lived out in our society. It continues even when we might not agree with the message portrayed.

We live in a unique country with opportunities unparalleled to almost any other area of the world. I may not know what I want to do with my life yet, but I recognize the amazing opportunity I have right now living in this city.

Brooke Evans is a junior and part of the semester-long American Studies Program in Washington D.C.

Student rights vs. campus diversity: Debate over mandatory student fees reaches the Supreme Court

JULIE SUND
Editorial Board

Dick and Jane are college students. Dick's friends would label him "extremely conservative," but yet he contributes to the Gay and Lesbian club on campus. Jane is African American, and some of her money goes to the Hispanic Student Union.

Why do Dick and Jane would give money to student organizations that they do not agree with or have any interest in?

Because they have no choice. They are required, as students

at their university, to pay a certain "student body fee," and a significant portion of this goes to support all kinds of campus clubs and organizations.

I would argue that a diverse public forum can be encouraged without forcing students to support clubs that they have a problem with.

Right now, the Supreme Court is trying to decide if this is constitutional, or if it is actually an infringement on the students' First Amendment rights.

The case was brought on by Scott Southworth, a student at the University of Wisconsin, a public school that requires every student to pay over \$300 in student activity fees each year. Part of that money goes to support over 180 student organizations.

The university says that the fees promote a diverse public forum, and that this is a great example of the First Amendment in action.

Southworth claims that the fact that he is required, indirectly, to support militant and bisexual clubs is a violation of his right to associate, granted by the Constitution.

So now the high court has to decide whether requiring students to support clubs that they do not agree with or find offensive is a right that universities should have.

Granted, the fees go to conservative groups and liberal groups, religious groups and cultural groups, athletic organizations and academic organizations alike. It isn't as if the associated student body is discriminatory about who it gives money to.

The university is simply showing an appreciation for student involvement in extra-curricular activities and campus diversity. What is so wrong with that?

What is wrong here is that it is a huge violation of rights to tell students where their money has to go. There is no good reason for a student's money to support an organization that 1) he or she will never be involved in, 2) he or she completely disagrees with, 3) he or she is offended by, or 4) he or she simply has no interest in.

I would argue that a diverse public forum can be encouraged without forcing students to support clubs that they have a problem with. Clubs could easily support themselves with fund-raising, and really, why would they want someone's

money who completely disagrees with their message? The members have organized themselves because they have a unique purpose or specific interest.

Whitworth students pay \$140 per year in student fees. Approximately 19 percent of this money gets divided up (unequally) between 20 different campus organizations, from En Christo to the Pre-Med Club to the Water Polo Club.

Sure, Whitworth students would probably be stretching to find anything offensive about the clubs on campus, and this is partly because of a requirement that ASWC-sponsored clubs must adhere to the college's mission. And, Whitworth is distinct from public schools such as the University of Wisconsin simply because we are private. However, this does not mean the issue is something that we cannot relate to because we are a private school without the presence of "offensive" organizations.

But for many bigger schools, a question of where to draw the line would become a little too realistic when a white supremacist club, for example enters the public forum scene. Would the school require its students to support hate? Or should the line be drawn before this point is reached?

I am a supporter of free speech. I think that the college experience is strengthened by involvement in public discourse and extra-curricular activities, whatever they may be. I respect the opinions of others, but in no way do I think I should be forced to support something that goes completely against what I believe in.



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

SAGA still in need of some help



SARAH MAHAFFEY
Editorial Board

I have to say, that above everything that I miss about home, the single

thing that I miss the most would have to be my mother's cooking. She is not some great cook or anything. In fact, I don't even like everything she makes. However, there is nothing like a home cooked meal. Now that I am at this fine institution, away from my mother's meals, I have learned to appreciate her cooking twice as much. Every time I enter Saga, I miss her food even more.

I know that the people from Marriott work very hard to prepare the food we eat every day. However, I also know that variety is the spice of life, so Saga, take note. Sophomore Tom Howell said, "I think that eating an entire container of Crisco would be better for my health than taking one single bite of Saga meatloaf." So maybe my feelings are not as strong as his are, but I certainly would not eat any meatloaf myself.

Besides my bitter feelings about the food selection, I also dislike the fact that I consistently miss serving time. "I have a class that goes until one o'clock," said freshman Holly Brown. "I miss most of the good stuff." The same goes for weekend times. I cannot count the number of

Saturday mornings I have wakened up only to look at the clock and see that I will have to dine elsewhere for lunch or wait until dinner. True, it is my fault for sleeping so late, but aren't Saturdays the days to catch up on sleep?

I guess more than anything I was disappointed to discover that Saga did not meet my expectations of what college food would be. I mean, this is a big step above the high school mystery meat days. But I think I was expecting something better. What I did not expect to find at our fine dining facilities was the excellent staff who works so hard every day to feed us. Every night, I look forward to seeing Charleen and hearing her say, "Thank you.....Sarah."



Courtesy of Tribune Media Services

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to issues affecting Whitworth life. All we ask is your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number we can reach you at. We reserve the right to edit for space and content.

Letters for the February 15th issue must be received by 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 10th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, MSC 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.

FAR *reaching* *effects*

*Children of divorce gain perspective,
strength from parents' mistakes*

All heads turn in the candlelit sanctuary as the familiar music starts: Here comes the bride. As another friend takes the plunge, a collective happy sigh shows the joy felt as the life-long union begins.

As the couple declares their promise to each other, all the guests whisper words of confidence in their love and future together; everyone knows they are "meant to be."

Except us.

We wish that we were as taken by the sanctity of marriage, that we shared in the confidence of the other well-wishers. But although we are hopeful that this bond will last forever, we are not convinced without hesitation.

We are children of divorce. One of us was just a baby when her parents split, and the other watched 16 years of matrimony crumble. We don't share circumstances, but we share repercussions, and we find that, at this point in our lives, it has all come full circle.

Forum speaker Skip Li recently put these repercussions into perspective for us. As he addressed "our generation," he spoke of our inability to commit, and our desire to "keep our options open." We agree, but we think Li did not adequately identify the source of the general attitude that he sees in us, particularly regarding relationships.



**JULIE SUND &
KARA ROHRER**
Editorial Board

Our skepticism and hesitation comes from our experience. We have not seen examples of lasting happiness. Our parents took their vows lightly and left us with a vision of marriage that no one should ever have.

We do not want to victimize

them. How is it that so many people "just know"?

And this is just the beginning of all the questions that come to us when we think about marriage. Is there such a thing as "undying love"? Were our parents never meant to be, or did they change in ways that simply made them incompatible? Or does it all come down to effort and our parents not being willing to put in enough?

Day by day we are learning how to reconcile these questions with our own desire to have "healthy" relationships. Although our entire generation has not experienced divorce

first-hand, they are exposed to the damaging effects of failed marriages through their interactions with us. These interactions force us to mesh

two opposing perspectives on love: One that is sure love can last, and the other that doubts its sustaining power.

We don't expect to answer these questions now, or maybe ever. But we feel that our consciousness of the ways in which our parents' errors play out in our lives is preparing us to more readily face the challenges that are inevitable in any life-long commitment. Our experiences growing up as children of divorce have heightened our awareness and prepared us for struggles.

We are going to be better off.

*Our parents took their vows lightly
and left us with a vision of marriage
that no one should ever have.*

ourselves at our parents' expense. But it is vital for us to recognize how their mistakes could not help but affect us and the way we think about commitment. We love our parents; we just don't want to be them. We want to take what we have learned and apply it to our lives so that we do not fail in the same ways that they did.

We see the Whitworth "ring by spring" phenomenon all around us, and it isn't that we refuse to be happy for our friends. We simply cannot comprehend the confidence in everlasting love that seems to come naturally to

Mac Hall not a place for females



HILARY MARTIN
Editorial Board

I don't like Mac Hall. It smells bad, I feel unwelcome, and being a former Jenkins lady, I have bad memories of pranks that Mac pulled on my dorm. So, it seems

that I would be overjoyed by the latest idea to put females on second floor Mac to solve housing crunch problems. But, I think it's a horrible idea.

Not only is it impractical to change Mac into a co-ed dorm, there are also other alternatives available.

First, the bathrooms in Mac are not designed for females. The showers as they are now are not separated, as they are in all other female bathrooms. To change second floor Mac would require a complete overhaul of the bathrooms, which would cost money.

Another problem with Mac is that the stairways were not designed for a co-ed dorm. In all other co-ed dorms, there is a separate stairway for going between floors. In Mac, in order to get to the next floor, a person has to walk through the hall-

way. So, changing Mac to co-ed could also require changing the stairs.

There are other answers to the solution. First floor east in Warren Hall was changed to a male floor only two years ago. While the balance in Warren right now is a good one, it would be much more practical to change Warren before changing Mac. There would also be no extra cost in changing the bathrooms, as first east in Warren is already designed for females.

By changing Mac, the campus would also get rid of the only all-male dorm on campus. There are currently two all-female dorms. If Mac was to become a co-ed dorm, there would be no other options for men wanting to live in a single sex dorm, while there is that option for females. In order to be fair and keep equality, the school needs to keep Mac all male, or else also integrate Ballard and/or Beyond to be co-ed as well. They need to have single sex options for both sexes, or else have all co-ed dorm, and no single-sex dorms.

I realize that there is a need for more female housing, especially until the new dorm is built. However, there are other alternatives to putting females in Mac. The housing authorities should find another solution instead of ruining the long-standing institution that is MacMillan Hall.

Society should not shape body image

KARA ROHRER
Editorial Board



Our American culture has an uncanny knack for making us young women acutely aware of our bodies. Take, for example, the typical fare one finds while watching cable TV. If it's not the latest video starring Mariah Carey's breasts, then perhaps it's a movie featuring Salma Hayek, scantily clad, in any given state of peril (and, ideally, tied down), uttering cries for help that sound suspiciously orgasmic.

Society does not stop with these "subtle" images, though. A recent "People Magazine" article pointed out the latest trend in Hollywood: the year of the waif. Yes, the in-style seems to be gaunt and bony - while, of course, preserving large, voluptuous breasts whenever possible.

We girls ponder these messages on our treadmills and stairsteppers, wondering how we can ever compete. But the simple truth is that we can't. However, I am not truly bothered by this, largely due to the fact that, gawk as they may, most of the guys that I know and/or date could never get a woman of these proportions. So I have nothing to worry about.

Although I have no problem with surgically-enhanced models, actresses or singers, I do take serious issue with some of the regular women I encounter. Some girls do not seem to understand that they do not help themselves by constantly complaining about their appearance. In fact, a typical girl's conversation about body image usually includes the following two components: how her (fill in offending body part of the day) is too big/small, and how she wishes it looked more like so-and-so's. It's truly pathetic, and as someone who has come to terms with her own body, I have some advice.

First, accept the fact that you will never be truly happy, at least not while you are constantly comparing yourself to everyone else. And hear me on this, ladies: It does no good to talk about your flaws. That only serves to make the rest of us as sickened by them as you are. So, try instead to pick a really great feature and run with it. If you have a tight stomach, forget about your flabby butt for a while. Stop thinking about how your triceps are not toned and show off those legs. Confidence will get you a lot farther than self-pity.

Secondly, a sense of humor always helps. A favorite professor of mine has a rule that I think works well in this situation: If you are going to complain, you have to be funny.

Finally, ladies, if you just can't be happy and really think you are fat, flabby, or just plain gross, stop whining and start exercising. Because I, for one, am sick of hearing about it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since Jenny Neyman, in her contribution to 'The Ugly Stick' (11/23/99) invited readers to "correct me if I'm wrong," I thought I'd take her up on the offer. First, Ms. Neyman, you should know that Christmas is not only about 'the birth of our Lord and Savior.' Many non-Christians now partake in the annual gift-giving celebration because it is difficult to segregate their children from the Christian families who celebrate with such zeal. Secondly, if your mother, like mine, had to work two jobs to give each of us a new doll or a pair of shoes for Christmas, I do not doubt that she, like my mother, had to start shopping early - simply in order to find the time to shop FOR the children, but WITHOUT having the children along. So, as long as you have parents, or other adults who love you, Virginia, there most assuredly is a Santa Claus...he's just a little tired in an age of two-income families and an exponential birthrate. By the way, rumor is he really does make a list and check it twice. I hope, for your sake, he missed your article in the Whitworthian. I suspect he would not appreciate yet another cheap shot at a working guy who's just doing his best.

Catherine L. Kearney
Senior

Dear Editor:

Recently, we read an article in The Whitworthian which listed the top 15 student concerns. Of these concerns, Number 12 read, "Poor quality for the money paid." We believe this is a very uninformed response. Those who haven't had any experience at another university might not realize just how great we have it here at Whitworth. The personal atmosphere that the professors and staff create for the students far surpasses other institutions. We believe that this is a quality that is invaluable. Compared to most other institutions, things like food dorms and activities are of higher quality. There is more variety in the food choice, larger and cleaner dorms and numerous activities to be involved in. We are impressed by both the accessibility of professors and the sincere concern expressed by the administration which strives to make students not just an ID number. They call you by name and really care about your academic welfare.

Those of us writing this letter did not have the opportunity to vote in the public poll. We felt a need to express our disagreement with the results.

Annie Miller, Bonnie Hopkins,
Emily Cole, Felicia Rosch
Freshman

Shooting Star Olson lights it up for Bucs

Senior shooting guard leading the Pirates in scoring after two games

STACY JOHNSON
Staff writer

The crowd is roaring, intensity is felt throughout the room, and every eye is watching as players attempt to score the points that will lead to victory. These times in a game are the most enjoyable moments of basketball for senior Star Olson.

"I love the competitiveness of it," Olson said.

Olson, a shooting guard on the women's basketball team, earned the title of All-Northwest Conference Honorable Mention last season. She averaged 11.9 points per game, shooting 41.1 percent from the floor. Olson also had 29 steals in 25 games last year.

Her love of the game is obvious to her coach and teammates, Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

"She adds joy and fun to the game," Higgs said. "She helps us enjoy playing because she enjoys playing."

Playing basketball, however, does have its difficulties. Trying to balance schoolwork and sports

is mentally challenging, Olson said.

"It's hard to play sports and get through college," Olson said. "One of my greatest accomplishments was getting through four years of basketball while at school."

Olson also realizes she will not always have a good day, but looks for the good in the situation.

"I know I'm not always going to have a good game," Olson said. "But I don't focus on the bad games. You have to play positive and not get down on yourself."

Olson deals with these difficulties and has learned to balance her time wisely.

Another ability Olson has, Higgs said, is to balance her desire to be successful personally and as a team.

"She is selfless and really able to see others, yet she is goal ori-

ented and wants to do her best," Higgs said.

Because she is great at seeing other people's need and encouraging her teammates, she is highly respected and is a good example to the team, junior Jamie Wakefield said.

"She is really genuine and positive," Wakefield said. "She is someone who genuinely cares for people and is herself all the time."

She is also an example to the team in work ethic.

"She's a great leader on the team," Wakefield said. "She is intense and hard-working."

"In order to be consistent, Olson spends extra time practicing if she

is struggling with something or if she feels they did not spend an adequate amount of time in practice on a certain aspect of the game, Higgs said.

"When people see one of the best players putting in extra time, they think they should do it too, to be good," Higgs said.

Her willingness to work hard to strive towards consistency is apparent in the game, Higgs said, where she always gives her best effort and plays strong defense. Higgs said Olson has an attitude in a good way.

"She's pretty feisty," Higgs said. "She doesn't back down. She has such a competitive nature that

when people talk down to her, it just motivates her and her game shows it."

Olson led the Bucs with 29 points in a 90-74 Pirate win over the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges on Nov. 29. Olson scored 22 points in the first half to spur the Pirates to an early 2-0 record.

"She's not someone who gets a lot of credit sometimes," Wakefield said. "But she is a real key part of our team."

The Pirates take on Lewis-Clark State College on Dec. 7 at 6:00 pm in the Field House. They then travel to Salt Lake City to play NCAA Division I University of Utah on Dec. 10.



Len Scherr/Whitworthian



Len Scherr/Whitworthian

Senior Star Olson led the Pirates with 29 points in their second game of the season when they traveled to southern California and beat the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges by a score of 90-74 on Nov. 29. Olson poured in 22 of her 29 points in the first half of the game.

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Options abound for winter recreation locally



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Info booth attendant junior Carrie Wright replaces one of the snowboards available for rent through Outdoor Rec.

AMY AUSTIN
Staff writer

First semester intramural sports are almost finished and the openings for Jan Term physical education classes are few, but students still have many opportunities to reduce their pent-up stress through exercise.

Winter sports are a past-time in the Northwest and Whitworth College's outdoor recreation program is the students' link to experiencing a variety of these activities. If, however, programs are not offered here to satisfy the urge to try a particular sport, chances are the Spokane Parks and Recreation Department will have a program to suit those needs.

Whitworth Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Keats McGonigal organizes a number of student outings to various recreational sites throughout the winter. Winter activities planned include downhill ski/snowboard trips and backcountry snowshoeing/cross country skiing.

The benefits of going on a trip through Outdoor Recreation are the low cost and the convenience factor, McGonigal said.

The program has ASWC allocated funds to use toward group activities, so McGonigal purchases supplies or tickets and students pay a subsidized fee.

A ski/snowboard trip is planned for this coming Saturday, Dec. 11. The cost of the trip will probably be \$15, McGonigal said, and this will include lift ticket, lunch and transportation.

Junior Roy Wortman has gone to Whitewater Resort with Outdoor Recreation to ski and hike.

"It was fun to go as a group with the bunch that went," Wortman said. "But the best part of it was the cheap tickets."

On the agenda for this winter are another weekend trip to Whitewater Jan. 22 and 23 and a backcountry snowshoe/cross country ski trek in early February.

For those who do not have their own equipment, Outdoor Recreation has a room full of outdoor equipment for students to rent by the day or the weekend.

Students can rent equipment for the group trips or for their own use. Available equipment includes snowboards and snowblades, a cross country ski package, snow shoes and avalanche transievers as well as winter camping equipment. Rental prices are low; less than half of what the equipment would cost at a resort.

Sophomore Heather Lau is interested in going on a snowboarding trip with Outdoor Recreation.

"I've never snowboarded before so I think I would like to learn with a group,"

Lau said.

But some students would prefer to take a lesson in their activity before hitting the great outdoors with other Whitworth students. For these people, the Spokane Parks and Recreation department offers lessons and day trips in a number of activities.

For those interested in cross country skiing, the department offers lessons and weekly jaunts to local trails. Each Saturday the group meets at Mountain Gear to head out to different trails.

Adult ski and snowboard school started last weekend and can joined any time. The package includes three days of skiing or snowboarding with a lesson in the morning on each day. The Parks and Recreation department typically also offers snowshoeing instruction.

Dec. 11 is an intro to snowshoeing and Dec. 12 is a day of women's only snowshoeing. A weekend snowshoe trek is planned for Jan. 7-9 at Priest Lake and moonlight snowshoe treks are planned for Dec. 22, Jan. 22 and Feb. 19.

Ice skating is another activity available through Spokane Parks and Recreation at their Riverfront Ice Palace. Several sessions of lessons are available and skates can be rented for \$2. For ice hockey players, the Ice Palace has a daily session of pick-up hockey.

Skier's wish list

DAVID EDWARDS
Guest writer

With a wealth of top-notch ski equipment on the market, Santa may decide to bag the sleigh this year and put on some Rossignols instead.

All right, that's not likely, considering his build does not exactly make him the prototypical downhiller. And besides, he would not have anywhere to put the toys.

For the toys on skiers' wish lists this Christmas, though, Santa probably is not as reliable as some local retailers.

"Loulou's is the best ski shop around (town), but it's expensive," junior Paul Clark said. "They don't sell any bad gear."

Clark, a longtime Spokane resident, is on the ski patrol at Mount Spokane.

He offered recommendations and a possible wish list for students eager to attack area slopes.

Starting with the skis themselves, he suggested Rossignol Bandits with Marker racing bindings.

"That way your leg can break in about 10 different places before your skis come off," Clark said. "I think they're the best ski on the market. It's stiff enough to ski fast, but it's got enough give to where you can ski moguls. And don't forget a helmet, especially if you ski in the trees or on hard ice."

Helmets range from \$60 to \$150 in price. Clark suggested a Boerri model.

Other hot ticket items include fleece and Gore-Tex clothing, composite poles, head lamps for night skiing and a wide assortment of boots.

Clark recommended front entry boots with a flex index of about 80-100.

"If I had my choice, I'd buy a (pair of) Nordica Grand Prix, but Nordica Next series boots are awesome," he said.

Besides Loulou's two stores at 428 E. Pacific and 9312 N. Division, other skiing outfitters include Wintersport at 3220 N. Division, Mountain Gear at 2002 N. Division, REI at 1125 N. Monroe and Pederson's Ski and Sport in

the Northtown Mall.

An alternative to going to a physical store, of course, is to check out an online store. Web sites for companies like Rossignol or online retailers offer a wide variety.

For Whitworth student on a tight budget, the outdoor recreation office rents skis, poles and assorted other gear for very reasonable prices.

Inexpensive options for buyers also exist. Ski swaps and previous season's merchandise in stores can mean big savings.

"If you're not materialistic and you're smart about it, you can get last year's gear at one-fourth the cost," Clark said. "But you got to know what to look for—a good binding, for example."

Favorable weather outlooks and increased cooperation among area resorts hold the potential to make this season a good one for skiers.

As the regions winter havens such as Schweitzer, Mount Spokane and 49 Degrees North prepare to usher in the year 2000, stores in Spokane look for white slopes to bring a little holiday green.

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Hate Nike, but love the ads



MARK STORY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There is a certain duality to my life. I hate Nike.
(I love Nike commercials.)
Look close enough at almost every destructive force in modern athletics — unrestrained greed, corporations squeezing out the average Joe, the ethic of putting self ahead of team, athletes reaping the fruits of success before they've had success — and you will eventually find the fingerprints of the swoosh.

The world Nike made started with Michael Jordan.

(Remember those commercials with MJ and Mars Blackmon? Remember MJ dunking while Mars hung on the rim? Way cool.)

Nike took Jordan and created an environment where an athlete's off-the-court persona is far more significant to his commercial value than his on-the-court accomplishments.

Jordan, of course, was so driven to compete that he still made team achievement his paramount goal. And he was a shrewd enough businessman to realize that his off-the-court persona was enhanced by his reputation as the ultimate winner. But the fact that Penny

Hardaway is better known for Little Penny than anything he's ever achieved in the NBA tells you exactly where the forces unleashed with the Air Jordan have taken us.

Celebrity matters more than accomplishment. (Yeah, but those Little Penny commercials were inspired. Still the best things Chris Rock has ever done. Wonder if Little Penny ever hooked up with Tyra?)

I hate Nike
(I love Nike commercials.)
There is no way in a free country that an unpaid labor force should be compelled to serve as human billboards for a multinational corporation.

Yet, at many of our country's most prominent college athletics programs, unpaid workers (athletes) are essential compelled to advertise for Nike because the company is paying their school (Kentucky, for instance) millions of dollars.

Now, Nike didn't make the rules of this game, but it plays it better and more aggressively than any other company. And if the colleges are willing to sell their souls (and their athletes as advertising space) it's hard to blame Nike for buying.

But every time I see a college athlete with a swoosh on his uniform, my stomach gets queasy.

(Back to the commercials. Remember when baseball was so unpopular that Madison Avenue would use Sadaam Hussein in a spot before a baseball player?)

Yet Nike soon had Ken Griffey Jr. going coast-to-coast chasing

down flyballs across a map of the U.S. Or last spring's "Chicks dig the long ball" spots were almost hip. Nike commercials are so powerful, they even make baseball players likable.

I hate Nike.
(I love Nike commercials.)
The whole seamy netherworld that is summer basketball for budding high school stars would not exist if Nike and its rival shoe companies weren't subsidizing the often-shady characters who run these summer teams.

After being coddled and catered to and plied with free shoes and basketball gear from the time they are pre-teens, is it any wonder kids emerge from this system with their values warped?

And it's all done just so Nike can identify and get its hooks into the next Kevin Garnett before adidas or Reebok can.

(Speaking of Kevin Garnett, his commercials are priceless. The look on Garnett's face when he asks Brandi Chastain "What's up with the shirt?" after she wins in foosball is classic. And Garnett's one-on-everybody basketball game where Tim Duncan shows up at the end isn't far behind.)

Wherever in the sports world the swoosh turns up, innocence soon disappears.

That's why I hate Nike.
(But those Jason Williams/Randy Moss "Dukes of Hazzard" commercials are too cool. "Justa good ol' boys..." Can't wait to see the next one. That's why I love Nike commercials.)

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SHOWTIMES

Swim team places 2nd at NW Invite

The Whitworth swim team placed second at the Northwest Invitational hosted by The Evergreen State College on Dec. 3 and 4.

Ten teams competed, including six schools from the Northwest Conference.

In combined men's and women's scoring, Whitworth finished with 1135 points, 49 points behind the winning Seattle University team.

The two day event has a similar format to the conference championships.

The men won the 500 freestyle relay, and placed second in the other four relays. Senior Ben Swinehart won the 500 and 200 freestyle races.

The Pirate women relay teams came in first in the 400 medley, 400 freestyle, and the 800 freestyle. Individually, junior Erin Kay won the 400 IM and the 200 breaststroke. Freshman Katie King won the 200 freestyle.

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 9

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Dec. 7, 1999

You win one, you lose some...

Pirate men win in home opener, then lose on the road at Willamette

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Despite a dismal second-half scoring performance, strong defense allowed the Whitworth men's basketball team to pull out a 74-69 victory against the Whitman Missionaries Nov. 30 at the Field House.

Tuesday's game was the first home contest for the Pirates, and the victory gave Whitworth a firm 1-0 start in Northwest Conference play.

The game was a Jekyll and Hyde contest for the Bucs. After shooting 50 percent in the first half, Whitworth came out of the locker room and proceeded to play nearly nine minutes without a field goal. The drought was finally broken by forward Ryan Nelson's steal and subsequent breakaway layup 8:45 into the half.

"In the second half we took bad shots, and at the same time Whitman picked up their defense. We showed a lot of grit winning after that half," said Nelson, who scored 16 points in the contest. "Now it's just a matter of putting two good, solid halves of basketball together."

Whitworth pulled out the win with strong performances by Nelson and post Kevin McDaniel. McDaniel, a senior, led the team effort with career highs of 25 points, 11 rebounds and seven steals.

Yet the Whitworth defense proved to be the deciding factor in the victory. The Bucs held the Missionaries to 27.6 percent shooting in the second half and forced 18 turnovers overall.

"Defense was my theme at the half, and both teams played better defense (in the second half)," Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "When both teams play good defense, it doesn't always look pretty in the aesthetics of

the game."

Friedrichs cited the defensive efforts of point guard Nathan Gazdik and forward David Rusk down the stretch as key to the Whitworth victory.

The game was a learning experience for a team primarily comprised of freshmen and sophomores, Friedrichs said. The Pirates have only three upperclassmen on this year's team.

On Tuesday, freshmen guard Issac Hayden and forward Kyle Jensen started for the Pirates. Hayden led the team with eight assists against the Missionaries.

With their lack of experience, the Bucs are looking to improve on all phases of the game in the coming months, Friedrichs said. This includes limiting turnovers, playing strong defense and improving on rebounding and shooting.

"We've come out kind of sluggish and just haven't hit any shots in the early going," McDaniel said. "Part of that is that we've settled for outside jumpers in the beginning of the game. We need to get it inside on drives or to the post."

The Bucs committed 15 turnovers against Whitman and were outrebounded 36-40.

Whitworth's shooting woes continued against Willamette on Friday, where they connected for only 31 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line while committing 16 turnovers in the loss. The Pirates were paced by McDaniel, who finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bucs are 1-4 overall this season after a close overtime loss to Carroll College, two losses to Eastern Oregon and a 50-59 loss to Willamette on Dec. 3 that gave team a 1-1 record in the NWC.

Whitworth's upcoming games begin with Lewis-Clark State on Dec. 7.



Junior Nelson Ramey goes skyward for a layup against Whitman College. Whitworth beat the Missionaries 74-69 in the men's home opener on Nov. 30 at the Field House.

Road games in the competitive NWC will also challenge the Pirates. Friedrichs said that the league picture will be more clear after more games have been played.

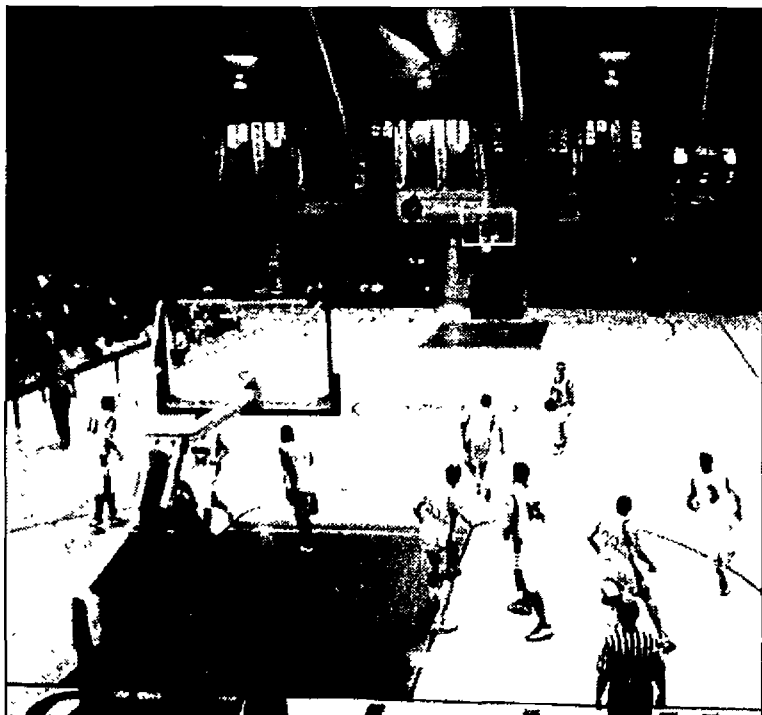
Players, however, are looking at defending conference champion Linfield as the team to beat in the NWC this year. Whitworth faces the Wildcats on Jan. 15 at the Field House.

The Pirates will play their last contest before the year 2000 on Dec. 17 in an exhibition against Okanagan University.

Though tough games are ahead for the Bucs, the young team looks forward to the challenge.

"It's just a matter of everything clicking at once on both offense and defense," Nelson said. "Then we can beat anyone in the league."

Field House ranked hardest place to play in NWC



A view looking down to the basketball court at the roomy Field House that was selected as the most difficult place to play in the NWC.

ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

Whitworth College's own Field House ranked number one in a recent coaches survey of the most difficult places to play basketball in the Northwest Conference.

"There is no question in my mind which venue in the NWC is the toughest," said Ken Schumann, men's basketball coach at Pacific University.

Schumann said that factors that make Whitworth tough include great crowd support, traditionally good teams, and that Spokane is a long way for many of the schools to travel. Most of the schools in the NWC have to take long bus rides from western Washington and Oregon to come to Whitworth.

One coach even went as far as to put Whitworth as the first, second and third toughest place to play.

Playing in a different and sometimes hostile, environment can be challenging for a visiting team.

"Our crowd is normally pretty vocal, and they get into it," Whitworth Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "They get the big defense chant going and it unnerves the visiting team."

Friedrichs said when you get good teams that are well

coached it can be difficult to play them at home.

The Field House is not a typical gym either. The court only takes up half of the open space in the gym that appears large enough for the construction of Boeing planes. The Field House is one of the few arenas in the league with open spaces and bleachers in the endzones.

"I like playing in front of more people than just a junior high sized crowd," sophomore Patrick Luce said. "And other teams aren't used to having so many spectators."

Certainly the compilation of the environment, talented teams, good coaching and supportive fans factored in the 43-game home winning streak that the Pirates had in the Field House from 1994-1998.

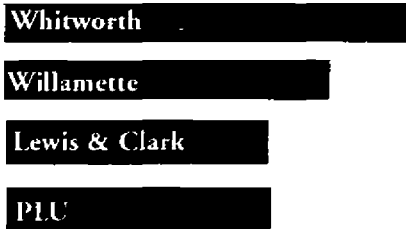
The poll of NWC men's head basketball coaches asked them to rank their top three choices of what they considered to be the toughest venues.

Willamette's gymnasium finished a distant second in the poll. Also receiving votes were Lewis & Clark, Pacific Lutheran and George Fox.

Apparently, some coaches in the NWC guard information about what venues are hard to play at very tightly.

"I don't give out that information, even to my puppy," said Bruce Haroldson, men's basketball coach at PLU, who declined to give his input on the survey.

COACHES vote on the toughest places to play in the NWC



Whitworthian survey

Wage increase brings bad with good

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

Whitworth's student employees looked forward to the first paycheck of the year, which brought an 80-cent-per-hour raise, only to find that their wages were not the only thing rising.

Minimum wage was raised from \$5.70 to \$6.50 starting Jan. 1, 2000.

Whitworth reexamined the budget and realized additional money would be needed to pay for the increase of students' salaries.

In anticipation of the minimum wage increase, the administration raised tuition costs for the current school year.

"All cost increases to the budget must be funded from some source of revenue," said Tom Johnson,

vice president for Business Affairs. The wage increase affects the college's student employment costs the most, Johnson said.

This year's budget for student employment was enlarged to just over \$1.1 million, a significant cost item to Whitworth.

"For those students working on campus. The increase in the rate has created a significant increase

in the financial benefit they receive from working on campus," said Johnson.

Students like freshman Brooke Ellis were looking forward to the salary raise.

"The minimum wage increase is especially beneficial to students, since we have to pay high tuition and living costs," Ellis said, "It makes me feel better if I can con-

tribute more money to paying off those costs."

ASWC Financial Vice-President Danny Clapp said the ASWC prepared in advance for this year's wage increase.

When the minimum wage was increased last year to \$5.70, Clapp said hours were lowered to keep

-see Wage, page 2

Hip-hop hooray



Members of L.A. Symphony perform for a full house at Saturday night's hip-hop concert.

Student receives threats while trying to change dorm image

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

Freshman and McMillan Hall resident, Ryan Oelrich, has received threats and his dorm room has been vandalized many times in the past month. The threats and vandalism are apparently the result of Oelrich's desire to give McMillan a better reputation.

"Mac Hall has great people living in it. They have just gotten a bad rap," Oelrich said. "I thought a great way to improve our reputation would be for our dorm to sponsor a service project for

other dorms."

Oelrich and 14 other McMillan residents participated in the service

project. We also wanted to ease the usual tension between Baldwin and Mac," said senior Joe White, who participated in the service project.

The McMillan bathrooms were vandalized after the service project. Oelrich's room was broken into and vandalized two days later.

"My walls and belongings were covered with graffiti and someone had written 'B.J. Lover' on the board outside of my room," Oelrich said.

Since the first incident, Oelrich's room has been broken into three

-see Threats, page 2

"I can't think of any guys that would do this to me ... I just wish people would come to me if I've done something wrong."

-RYAN OELRICH

projects for Baldwin, Julian and Stewart Hall.

"We took out their trash and vacuumed their rooms. We wanted to serve and get to know other stu-

Initiation undergoes changes for next year

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Incoming freshmen will experience most of orientation weekend, formerly known as initiation, away from Whitworth this fall.

Freshmen will still arrive at Whitworth on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, but after that, things will be much different from past years.

Ten charter buses will roll into Whitworth on Sunday afternoon and take the freshmen to Camp Roger C. Larson on Lake Coeur d'Alene's Cottonwood Bay.

Freshmen will stay there until Tuesday morning and will return to Whitworth that afternoon.

"Finding a campsite that could accommodate everybody wasn't easy," Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman said.

Orientation weekend is being moved to the camp in an attempt to build class unity. Coleman said she feels classes are not identifying themselves as seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

If freshmen bond during their time at camp, then they may see themselves as the freshmen class. Then by senior year, they will see themselves as the senior class, Coleman said.

A task force composed of faculty and students will stay at the camp with the new students.

The staff will try to incorporate the best things from past initiations into this year's agenda. What exactly will remain from initiation has yet to be decided.

"Initiation will not be happening, because many things were illegal and had to be changed," Coleman said.

Activities will take place on Tuesday night, but the focus between dorms will most likely not occur.

Leaving campus may affect freshmen involved with sports, but the

committee planning orientation is working with the sports director.

Since freshmen do not leave until Sunday and many sports events are on Saturday, the committee hopes that fall athletes can attend the camp. The committee is also prepared to shuttle athletes to and from the camp if needed, Coleman said.

Another change to orientation weekend is that returning students will not be able to move into the dorms until Monday morning.

Also, placement exams will not take place during orientation weekend. Having students take the exams on-line is being discussed, Coleman said.

Students will attend seminars while at the

camp, although they will not be lectures. Possible seminars include bonding games and learning what to expect at college.

Freshmen will stay in cabins and tents and efforts will be made to group resident halls together. This may be hard to do because some cabins hold 10 people and others hold 20, Coleman said.

"All our research has shown that getting freshmen off campus and focusing on their needs and giving them information, is very beneficial," Coleman said. "We want to see what this will do to bond the class."

Some students are skeptical of the plan to bond the classes together.

"I think that dorm unity is more important than campus unity, because the people you are around more often are the ones from your dorm," freshman Tyson Jensen said.

Other college campuses have similar programs to the one Whitworth is attempting. The University of Puget Sound has had a successful program like this for the past 15 years.

"We're going to give it a go and see how it goes," Coleman said. "If it doesn't work, we'll have to take action."

"Initiation will not be happening, because many things were illegal and had to be changed."

-DAYNA COLEMAN

Wage: Increase in wages helps close gap between on-, off-campus salaries

continued from page one
salaries the same as the year before.

This year, however, the budget committee and found the extra money so that hours could be kept and pay increased.

Laurie Armstrong, coordinator of student employment, also agreed that hours would be kept the same with the new wages.

Most of the off-campus work-study positions were already at or above the \$6.50 rate, Armstrong said.

"The minimum wage increase lessons the gap between the on- and off-campus student earnings," she said.

But there are some students who think minimum wage has become excessive.

"I think that minimum wage is getting high," Clapp said. "Now a larger part of the ASWC money goes to student wages and not student programs."

Johnson agreed this was the problem encountered when the

employment budget appropriated more money for wages.

The wage increase was so significant, he said, that it required more money be added to the employment part of the budget.

This money could have instead been added to improving other campus services or facilities, he said.

Since the minimum wage increase was unavoidable, Johnson said tuition increases are the source that must be used to cover the expenses of student employment.

Threats: Dorm meeting held to discuss service projects, threats to Mac resident

continued from page one
additional times. He has also received threatening phone calls and mail.

"I can't think of any guys that would do this to me," Oelrich said. "I just wish people would come to me if I live done something wrong. I was just trying to serve God. I serve first God, then Mac Hall."

Security responded to these incidents and a dorm meeting was held

to discuss the threats.

"At the meeting, a minority expressed they were upset by the service projects, but at the same time, everyone was supportive of Ryan," said Nate Spanier, McMillan Hall president.

The purpose of the meeting was to let Oelrich know he was supported and that people wanted him to stay in the dorm, said Dick Mandeville,

associate dean of students.

Residents of McMillan are not sure who is behind these threats.

"It's hard to say who is doing this to Ryan. I'm not even sure it is a response to the service projects," White said. "It reminds me of how people acted in high school. People just haven't learned to grow up yet. I'm encouraged by Ryan though. This won't stop him."

News Briefs

compiled by Megan Perica

Film series provides extra Forum credit

As a part of the Spring Classic Film Series, faculty and staff members will introduce and present films made prior to 1975 at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

The film series is free and available to students, staff and faculty. A discussion will follow the showing for those who wish to attend.

Forum credit will be given to all attending students.

New club hopes to bring service projects

Faith in Action, a new Whitworth club, is being shaped with the goal of ministering to the Whitworth community and the city of Spokane.

Faith in Action will provide outreach opportunities in areas such as children's hospitals, homeless and youth shelters and nursing homes by using service projects and drama ministries.

Call ext. 4608 for information.

Garretson elected new Arend president

Sophomore Andy Garretson, Arend's new dorm president, was elected Thursday after former president Kat Fischer announced her resignation.

The election was open to any current Arend resident. Candidates needed to have completed an application from ASWC and have maintained a 2.5 GPA.

Garretson was the only resident to apply for the position.

The GRAPEVINE



Cheap dates on the Whitworth Campus:
(where to go, not who to bring)

- Sit in the Loop and feed the squirrels
- Go for a walk/fall in the Back 40
- Visit the zoo (Mac Hall)
- Have a candlelight dinner at Saga
- Walk to the baseball field at night and tell scary stories
- Watch the stars from the Pine Bowl
- Go on a trek to find Beyond
- Or wait in line at the Engagement Tree



ASWC Minutes Wednesday,
February 9

- Stephy Nobles Beans asked for the Black Student Union to be rechartered. The motion passed unanimously.
- Requisition 99-00-15 for funds for a Sadie Hawkins' dance passed at \$390.
- "Reality Check," a program for students who have recently returned from study abroad trips, will be held Feb. 16 from 4-6 p.m. in the HUB.
- ASWC job positions will be out on Feb. 15. Applications are due March 17.
- Intramurals has a new website at Intramurals.com/Whitworth.
- "Phantom of the Opera" tickets for March 14 are on sale for \$35 at the Info Desk.
- A Ski and Snowboard Waxing Party will be on Feb. 21 in ASWC chambers.

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Leon Scherri/Whitworthian

Whitworth showcases hip-hop talent

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth students sang and breakdanced with independent artists from around the country at a hip-hop concert Saturday night in the Cafe.

The group, nomasterbacks, comprised of juniors Kei Omo, Tyler Pau and Wade Inn opened the concert with a few of their own original numbers.

Omo's brother, Kavet the Catalyst, performed with nomasterbacks as an additional vocalist. Kavet attends the University of Hawaii where he works as a disk jockey.

Two professional hip-hop groups also performed for the crowd. The LA Symphony, a Christian group, and the Earthlings played a number of sets for the show.

Members of LA Symphony and

the Earthlings are seasoned performers, and both groups have released their own CDs, said Special Events Coordinator Molly Schwartz.

"These are some of the highest quality groups in their area and we're glad to have them here," Schwartz said.

The concert offered great exposure for Whitworth because it was promoted throughout the community, Omo said. Students from Gonzaga University and other residents of Spokane came to the concert after seeing advertisements in the mall and at places like Club London.

Whitworth hosted the concert because of students' comments about a lack of hip-hop shows in Spokane, Schwartz said.

"Several students voiced their opinions about wanting to have a

hip-hop concert, which motivated me to bring in the Earthlings and the other groups," Schwartz said.

Students who like the hip-hop scene were impressed with the concert and enjoyed watching their fellow students perform.

"I thought they were awesome, especially nomasterbacks," senior Hilary Wright said.

Members of the groups and the audience began to breakdance during a pause in the concert. Breakdancing often happens at hip-hop shows because of its spontaneous format, Schwartz said.

Some performers like to use freestyle rhymes, which makes hip-hop music unpredictable.

"Hip-hop is a unique form of expression, and not very many people do it," Pau said. "You can't totally define hip-hop because it is always evolving."



Leon Scherri/Whitworthian

Top Left: The Earthlings pump up the crowd during Saturday night's concert. Above: Junior Tyler Pau shows off his breakdancing style.

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Scholarships awarded to alumnus, senior

SARAH START
Staff writer

Andrew Rock, a 1999 Whitworth graduate, recently received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship from the Rotary District 5030 for \$23,000 to fund a year of graduate studies.

Rock was one of four selected from 30 final applicants to be interviewed and chosen for the scholarship from the Rotary District 5030, which consists of Rotary clubs from the greater metropolitan Seattle area. The history major from Shoreline, Wash., received the highest scholarship nomination and was appointed United States Rotary Ambassador to Ireland.

"I am very honored to be chosen, and it's an exciting opportunity for my wife and I to be in Ireland, to experience life abroad and to study what I prepared for at Whitworth," Rock said.

Currently, Rock and his wife,

Whitworth graduate April Retz, currently live in Modesto, Calif., but this September they will travel to Ireland. As a Rotary Ambassador to Ireland, one of Rock's responsibilities will be to develop relationships with the Irish while earning his degree at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Rock plans on earning a master's degree in philosophy and specializing in intellectual and religious history of the 16th - 18th centuries.

Once he finishes his year of funded graduate school in Ireland, he plans to earn a master's degree in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and then a doctoral degree.

From there, he hopes to secure a position to teach history and religion at a small, private college.

"It's an amazing opportunity and a very easy application process compared to a lot of other scholarships for the amount of money," Rock said. "I read about it, applied and look what's happened."



Alumnus Andrew Rock



Senior Matthew Lockard

Senior Matthew Lockard was recently awarded the Pew Younger Scholars Graduate Fellowship for \$26,000 on top of full tuition for two years of graduate studies.

Lockard can apply the scholarship toward any university of high rank with programs in the humanities and social sciences as long as the university matches the scholarship with a significant financial aid contribution, usually a full tuition waiver.

Lockard was chosen to be a finalist of 12 out of the original 68 applicants, and after being interviewed at Notre Dame, he learned he was one of the five award recipients.

Lockard was pleasantly surprised at receiving the scholarship.

"It's quite exciting and I feel very honored to have been chosen," Lockard said.

The math and philosophy double major from Yucaipa, Calif., has ap-

plied to graduate programs in philosophy at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, UCLA and Notre Dame. He plans to earn a Ph.D. in philosophy and go on to either teach at a college or university or do further research in philosophy.

The scholarship is aimed at strengthening evangelical scholarship by encouraging and providing for Christian students looking to go into graduate work in the humanities and social sciences. It also hopes to help Christian students to get involved in networks with other Christian scholars of all ages.

"It's a scholarship that doesn't get enough coverage, and they actually had to ask people to apply this year," Lockard said. "But, it's easy to apply for and takes no effort. I would greatly encourage any Christian student who's interested in social sciences to apply for this scholarship."



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Teaching preaching is a hit

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Students came together to learn about African-American preaching in a Jan term class taught by Associate Professor of Communications Ron Pyle and the Reverend C.W. Andrews.

"I wanted to familiarize the students with a distinctive communication form," Pyle said. "That's why it was a communication class versus a religion class."

The group of 17 students and two teachers met in the Music Building Monday, through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. They visited some nearby African-American churches on Sundays. These included Calvary Baptist, where Andrews preaches, and Holy Temple Church Of God-In-Christ.

In addition to visiting nearby churches, the students watched eight videos of different preachers and had six pastors from the community come into the classroom to speak.

"The class combined experience, lectures and readings," said Kevin Benson, senior speech communications major. "They did a good job of making the class applicable and real to the students."

The students also studied the background of African-American preaching in order to better un-

derstand the concept.

"It was mainly a speech class, so we looked at the style and content of African-American preaching," senior Steve Hart said. "We learned some history of the African-American church so it was a wide range of history and speech."

There were three main goals for the class: to expose the students to a new type of communication, to become more familiar with the African-American culture and some of the African-American leaders in town and to give students a different experience with the Gospel. Pyle believes that the goals had been accomplished by the end of the month.

"It was an excellent experience," Hart said. "I took the class pass/no credit so I wasn't super interested in the academic side as much as I was the spiritual side. I wanted to explore the African-American celebration in the services."

Pyle was introduced to some of the African-American pastors in Spokane several years ago. In the context of those relationships, he became aware of the uniqueness of African-American preaching. As a result of this experience, Pyle asked Andrews last spring if he would teach the class with him.

"I didn't ever want to do the class by myself," Pyle said. "I had read books and studied, but

Reverend Andrews lives it. He's been preaching for 30 years and was a wonderful presence in the classroom."

The students also appreciated Andrews' contributions to the class.

"Reverend Andrews teaching the class added a different and interesting dimension," Hart said. "He is an actual African-American preacher himself, so we saw the real spiritual side through him."

Pyle's favorite part of the class was learning from the visiting pastors' stories and experiences and visiting the churches. He loved the class and believes that the students enjoyed it as well.

Benson recommends the course to other students.

"I think African-American Preaching is one of the best classes I've taken at Whitworth," Benson said. "It was taught extremely well."

The African-American Preaching class adds to Whitworth's class offerings.

"The multicultural classes seem kind of forced at Whitworth sometimes, and it can seem like a chore," Hart said. "But this class gave me a chance to get multicultural credit, and it was something that I was interested in."

This is the first time the African-American Preaching class has ever been taught at Whitworth.

It will not be offered again next year, but because of the positive student response, it may be back the year after.

"I wanted to familiarize the students with a distinctive communication form."
-RON PYLE

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Tall Timber

While some students were learning how to survive in a big city, Stan Fishburn was teaching others to survive in a more isolated region in Washington's North Cascade Mountains. Students in the winter mountaineering course stayed at a mountain lodge called the Tall Timber Ranch. Students went on day-long skiing and climbing tours, learning first aid, how to dig snow pits, navigate and other practical skills to help them survive in the outdoors.

The three-credit course was a "basic overview of mountaineering skills," junior Keats McGonigal said.

The month culminated in a four-day expedition in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness.



Photo courtesy of Raja Tanas

Holy Land

Students walked where Jesus and Abraham walked and explored today's Middle Eastern culture during the Holy Land study tour, led this Jan Term by Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas.

The three-credit sociology course gave students an opportunity to visit archaeological sites in order to better understand people from Biblical times. However, the course was not just concerned with the past.

"The students were interested in the sites, but they were also very interested in the current people," Tanas said.

Whitworth students talked with students from the area's universities, visited an Israeli settlement, and walked through a refugee camp.

"It just made the Arab experience more real to me," said sophomore Majid Tanas. "We got to play soccer with [the refugees]."

Sophomore Carissa Look also took away valuable lessons from the experience.

"I learned not to judge other cultures by what you hear in the news, but to see what they're really like," Look said.



Photo courtesy of Melissa Butler

Hawaii

Associate Professor of Biology Susan Bratton and Charles Hillman led the first Core 350 study tour in Hawaii.

Junior Kapua Ruiz highly recommends this course for anyone who wants more than the tourist experience. Ruiz, a native Hawaiian, had already been to many of the sites the group visited, but this trip deepened her understanding and appreciation of the island of Oahu and its people. Ruiz was impacted by some things she did not learn touring museums as a high school student.

"I didn't know that Hawaii bought sand from other countries to preserve the beaches," she said.

Sophomore Melissa Butler appreciated the on-site lectures to learn about the technological advancements and cultural issues in Hawaii.

"Compared to sitting in a classroom, it is way better to go and have the experience," Butler said. "Otherwise it doesn't pertain to you."

She enjoyed the final project of comparing the hula dances of tourist shows to more authentic hulas depicted in the museums.

Baja

Sophomore Matt Perkins enjoyed the people on the Baja, Mexico, biology trip as much as he enjoyed the sunny weather that allowed students to do plenty of snorkeling, camping, hiking and whale watching.

"The highlight of the trip was the people," Perkins said.

He liked witnessing Assistant Professor of Biology Dean Jacobsen's Transylvanian jigs and also the more serious side of the professor, whom Perkins described as "a biological genius."

Europe

Core 250 in Europe with Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird started in Italy, as students toured from Florence to Paris and ended in London. Students learned about philosophy as they listened to lectures both on-site and in several four-star hotels.

Sophomore Grace Grabner said Baird served as an excellent tour guide, as he would take students on a bit of a stroll, which could last anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes. Grabner enjoyed the opportunity to get to know her professor and fellow students better.

"One of the best parts of the trip was being together and getting to know 20 other people and sharing the experience with them," Grabner said.

Alaska

Eleven education students worked with Native Alaskan high school students on the island of Sitka, Alaska, over Jan Term as part of a Multicultural Education course led by Adjunct Professor of Education Sharon Hartnett.

Twelve different tribes were represented in the student population of the high school, Hartnett said.

The Whitworth students stayed in dormitories at Sheldon Jackson, a small Presbyterian college in Sitka.

Senior Jill Read enjoyed the people and the experience of assisting in Alaskan schools.

"Everyone is really, really friendly," Read said. "I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else— even though it was cold."

Aguascalientes

Seven students visited schools in Aguascalientes, Mexico, over Jan Term in order to fulfill their Multicultural Education requirement and to become more fluent with an Intensive Oral Spanish course.

The students, led by Diane Gunderson, spent mornings in the local schools working with a variety of age groups. They took Spanish classes in the afternoons.

Staying with host families was a highlight of the tour.

"It was a good way to see how [people] live and work in the country," said junior Becky Cosner. "Drinking water out of a bottle, taking taxis and buses, getting groceries every day.... Spending a lot of time with family was really important."

Students also took weekend trips to Puerto Vallarta and Guanajuato.

San Francisco

Four students traveled to San Francisco with Professor of Music Richard "Doc" Evans for the Domain of the Arts study tour for what some would say was a rainy but enriching experience.

"There is so much that San Francisco offers. Whatever you like to do, you'll find it there," sophomore Kathleen Carter said. "Whether it be the music scene, or international and independent films and theater, it's all there."

The students attended musicals, movies and plays. Each person was required to individually attend 10 events of his or her choice and six events as a group. Carter and three other students, who have since returned to Japan, had to find their way around the city on the public transit system.

Students' views of the arts were changed as they learned how to "understand what people face in a big city and to value the arts as something that continually affect our lives," Evans said.

Study tours from around

Alaska

Guanajuato

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Photo courtesy of Shannon Stetner

Guanajuato

Students immersed themselves in the Mexican culture during the intensive Oral Spanish course in Guanajuato, Mexico, led by International Student Affairs Coordinator Lulu Gonzalez-Page.

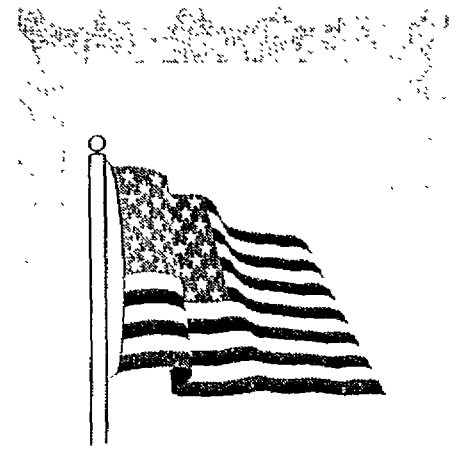
The upper-division Spanish students took a Mexican history class taught in Spanish by a local historian. They also stayed with host families, visited museums and learned about different aspects of everyday life such as cooking and folk dancing.

Gonzalez-Page grew up in Guanajuato, and was excited to show Whitworth students her hometown.

"I wanted to share my culture," Gonzalez-Page said. "I think the students learned through living the Mexican lifestyle."

Sophomore Christina Martinez believes the approach was effective.

"I learned how important it is to learn the language while living among the people and in their culture," Martinez said. "It helps a person learn more quickly."



London

The British Culture Through Theatre and Music study tour gave Whitworth students the opportunity to see several cultural events such as plays, operas and concerts over Jan Term in London.

Professor of Theatre Rick Horner and Assistant Professor of Music Debbie Hansen led the tour. All students saw a production of Shakespeare's *King Lear* and Puccini's opera "La Boheme" as well as other plays and concerts.

Another aspect of British culture that Hansen and Horner highlighted was the tradition of music within English cathedrals. Students attended church and an Evensong service.

Hansen was appreciative of the students on the tour.

"I think the group was really energetic and really creative in seeking out events and places to explore," Hansen said. "They were really thoughtful about the experience they were having."

Dear Friend

CARRIE ERICKSON AND KELLY SIEBE
Staff writers

Whitworth College

Spokane, WA 99251

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Photo courtesy of Adam B. Cleveland

Honduras

Whitworth students served others while participating in a mission trip to Honduras during January.

Seniors Zeke Nelson and Bryan Cosby and sophomore Jedi Bethea led the participants in adding rooms onto a medical clinic during the day and leading worship services in the evening.

Sophomore Caleb Stewart was grateful for his opportunity to serve with the group.

"I love the Latin American culture, and every time I go down there I'm more sure that that's where I want to live," Stewart said.

Bethea, who recently had knee surgery, spent time with a little girl, Amalia, and her grandfather as an alternative to manual labor.

"I would go to their house because ... I was on crutches. They would teach me old Honduran folk songs," Bethea said. "Amalia had [a guitar] and she doesn't know how to play. She was strumming away ... and normally it would have made me cringe, but she and her grandfather were singing with so much joy that it was more beautiful than most of the praise music that's practiced and perfected here in the States."

around the world

Hawaii

Honduras

Europe

Do not waste your money on "The Beach"

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

★★★★

Someone told me once that when reviewing anything or anyone, it is best to begin with the positives. "The Beach," starring Leonardo DiCaprio, had a few good aspects such as the beautiful turquoise water, white sand beaches and, of course, the gorgeous Leonardo DiCaprio.

That is where the good ended and the bad began. The movie started out poorly,

.....
:MOVIE
:RATING
:MUST SEE
:★★★★
:WAIT FOR
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:★★★★
:WAIT FOR \$1
:THEATRE
:★★★★
:DON'T BOTHER
:★★★★
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when Richard (DiCaprio), drank a shot of snake blood two minutes into the movie. Yum, yum. After the snake blood scene, it would seem the movie couldn't get any worse. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

The story line begins when Richard, an American, arrives in Thailand by himself, desperate for a life-changing adventure. After his dinner of snake blood, he checks himself into a hotel that makes dorm life look like a four-star resort.

Upon going to his room, he meets his neighbors, a French couple, Françoise (Virginie Ledoyed) and Etienne (Guillaume Canet). Richard is instantly attracted to Françoise.

A little later, his other neighbor is looking for some weed and introduces himself to Richard as Daffy Duck. The two then go on to share a joint and Daffy tells Richard about an island that defines the word paradise.

The next day, Richard finds a map tacked to his door from Daffy, who happens to be lying dead on the floor.

If the movie sounds weird so far, boy are you in for a treat. Richard decides to go in search of the island and invited his neighbors Françoise and Etienne to come along.

Once the trio reaches the beach, this movie does nothing more than get stranger with each scene.

DiCaprio did a good job distancing himself from the nice, normal character he played in "Titanic." There is nothing nice about his character, who is a pathological, weed-smoking liar. In the end, Richard loses his mind and takes on everyone and everything in the movie as an enemy.

This movie, which is based on Alex Garland's 1996 novel *The Beach*, is one of those movies best kept as a novel.

If you have the time, spend it reading the book rather than watching the movie. A word of warning to any of those that get queasy at the thought or site of blood: do not go, because you will end up spending money to look at the back of your hands.

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3:00 - 7:00 PM

Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park

Presented by: Whitworth, EWU, Gonzaga, WSU & Whitman

Attend Eastern Washington's largest job fair and have the opportunity to speak with over 90 employers.

Employers will be available to discuss full and part-time employment as well as summer jobs or internships.

Free shuttle service provided. Employers include: Microsoft, Weyerhaeuser, DSHS, Bon Marche, Princess Tours, KHQ TV, Pepsi, State of Washington & Americorps.

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CAREER EXPO SHUTTLES

Free Shuttle Service

(Need a ride to Career Expo 2000? Don't want to search for parking? Well, ride with us! A free shuttle service will be available for your use on February 23rd to attend the Career Expo. Meet in front of the HUB at the specified time.)

Leave Campus: 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30 & 6:00 pm.

Return from Expo: 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 pm.

CAREER WEEK EVENTS

Etiquette Dinner

HUB Catering Rooms

(Enjoy a superb multi-course meal while learning how to win over that prospective employer with your excellent dinner etiquette. Learn about appropriate business fashion from area experts. Contact Career Services at x3272 to sign-up.)

February 21 (Monday) 5:00 - 7:00 pm

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Resume Contest

(Submit your resume to Career Services. Best 2 resumes will be awarded \$50.00 book store gift certificates. Resumes judged on design & content)

Submit: February 21-February 25th.

Deadline: 2/25/00 5 p.m. Career Services

Expo Prep Workshops

Career Services Interview Room

(Prepare yourself for Career Expo 2000 by attending this workshop. You'll learn how to master the job fair by being ready for tough questions and how to make a great impression!)

Friday, February 18 1:30 - 2:15 pm

Monday, February 21 1:30 - 2:15 pm

Tuesday, February 22 3:00 - 3:45 pm

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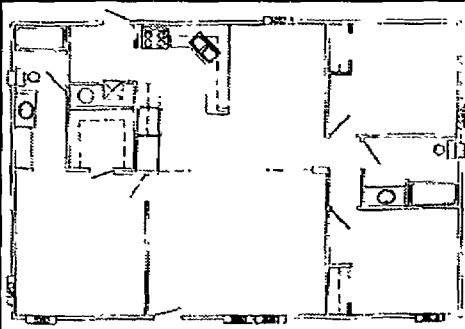


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GOOD foods gone BAD

Jenny Neyman
Staff writer

It's time for another installment of Misadventures in Grocery Shopping. Today's topic: when good foods go bad. In the ever-widening arena of nuke and puke cooking, product developers have the daunting challenge of coming up with new flavors, time-saving recipes and packaging designs that appeal to the Chef Boyardee in all of us.

Sometimes they pull it off, and sometimes they nose-dive worse than a garbage-bag full of Spaghetti-O's falling from a 10-story building.

Let's turn our attention to one of their more recent failures: Peanut butter and jelly in the same jar. On paper this is a brilliant idea. Peanut butter and jelly have come together to form the perfect food since time immortal. Nothing's better as a kid than opening your lunchbox and finding a PB&J sandwich inside (except for when the sandwich remains in the lunchbox for upwards of a week and mysteriously finds its way to the pillow of a sibling, but it's still a close second).

Peanut butter and jelly rank right up there with Batman and Robin in terms of great duos. They don't fight crime, wear tights or sell out to movie studios for millions of dollars, but they do work well together. You'd think they would naturally belong packaged together, like caramel and popcorn, spic and span, dings and dongs. Unfortunately however, this just isn't the case.

PB&J combo products have yet to overcome the consistency dilemma. When they're mixed together, they turn into snot. This is not a problem when they're spread out of sight between two pieces of bread, but it's quite another matter to open a jar and be faced with something that could

have come out of a dog after eating four pounds of Hershey bars. "Holy saturated fat, Peanutbutterman! Val Kilmer's butt didn't look half as lumpy in that rubber suit as yours does!"

Another cuisine that sadly misses the mark is one of the most inventive culinary attempts around. It merges the elegance and refinement of an upscale restaurant with the alcohol content of Charlie Sheen's blood and urine

samples. This culmination of culinary creativity is none other than beer cheesecake.

In the category of alcoholic dessert foods, which for some reason has never once appeared on Jeopardy, beer cheesecake ranks right up there for originality with Jack Daniels frosting and Bailey's shakes. You'll certainly never see Martha Stewart attempting a recipe for it on her show, although I'll lay good odds that the "cooking" sherry she uses finds its way into a shot glass more often than it does a saucepan.

Unfortunately dairy products and beer just don't play well together. It's not often that you see someone chase a Budweiser with a tall, frothy glass of 2 percent, unless they've just swallowed some Drano and need to get it out of their system. Sadly, until scientists stop wasting their time on trivial matters like curing cancer, and start focusing on the really big problems, we'll just have to live with keeping our dairy products and fermented grains separate but equal.

That's all for this installment of Misadventures in Grocery Shopping. Join us next week as we venture into the world of meat-flavored soda. Beef, not only is it "what's for dinner," it's now also a refreshing carbonated beverage that comes in T-bone, rump roast, tongue and hamburger flavors.

THE
UGLY
STICK
An off-beat
look at life

Dr. Laura offers criticism, and occasional ignorance



Julie Sund
Editorial Board

On the average day, I spend more than an hour in my car. Home to internship (downtown), then to class, then to work (almost downtown) then home then back to nightclass. Choose any variation of this and you have my typical day.

Now, what I have is a large gas bill and Dr. Laura haunting me in my sleep. You see, my radio tuner invariably ends up back on her 12-3 p.m. show, both because she is (in an often obnoxious way) entertaining and because I can't stand all the retro-lunch specials on FM stations.

While I do not always agree with what she has to say, I respect Dr. Laura. She is not afraid to speak her mind, she does not

mince words and she is consistent. She is passionate about children and in a recent USA Today feature, she said, "Parents cannot teach values without living them."

She doesn't let annoying callers ramble on and on, and she doesn't let anyone even attempt to make excuses for stupid or irresponsible behavior. Despite what people accuse her of, she labels behavior not individuals. Dr. Laura is a credible advice-giver. She received her post-doctoral certification in marriage, family and child counseling from the University of Southern California, she has taught at USC, Pepperdine, UCLA and UC Irvine, and she was in private counseling practice for twelve years.

Despite all these traits that I respect Dr. Laura for possessing, there is one thing she does that I cannot tolerate. Every time she refers to a "pro-choice" person as "pro-abortion," I turn her off as fast as I can reach the button.

For those of you that do not know her, Dr. Laura is an Ortho-

dox Jew and labels herself "pro-life." She is very much against abortion at all stages of pregnancy, and any kind of "irresponsible" behavior that would lead to a situation in which an abortion would be considered an option.

I would like to see Dr. Laura ignore the labels of pro-choice and pro-life, for they do not accurately represent the constituency they are supposed to. Those that typically fall into the pro-choice category are not all pro-abortion. They simply believe in a woman's right to choose, and do not think that any lawmaker should be able to have complete control over another's body.

I am glad that Dr. Laura devotes her time and energy to raising moral questions and encouraging people to take responsibility for their own acts. But I think it is unfortunate that she loses those so-called "pro-choicers" that might be interested in what she has to say when she surrenders to the ignorant labeling terminology that society creates.

U.S. should stay out of kidnapping business

Urhanda Lewis
Colorado Daily - University of Colorado

Since when did the American government get into the kidnapping business? Unless you've been in a coma, the name Elian Gonzalez is as familiar to you as those of your next of kin. The tyke, who survived an amazing ordeal at sea when he, his mother, stepfather and others tried to defect from Cuba, has become the center of a political mess. It seems that relatives, dispatched by the boy's father to care for him and then send him home, have decided that his interest will best be served if he does not return to the island nation.

Enter the government. If this boy were American, there'd be no question about where he belongs.

In America, we believe that children belong with their parents. Few, if any, questions are ever asked about a person's ability to parent. We aren't certified or given classes to ensure that we're fit to raise children. We just have children, and the world prays that we can handle the responsibility.

The community depends on social-service agencies to assess the skills of parents who seem to be having trouble parenting. Those agencies routinely leave children with natural parents who are only nominally able to care for themselves, much less their children. The law of this land is: "Nature supercedes nurture." Though a child might face a childhood of poverty or be raised in questionable moral situations, we've decided that that doesn't give the government carte blanche to remove him from his home. This having been said, it follows that aunts, uncles, and other relatives have no say in the care and disposition of a child found to have at least one suitable parent. Even grandparents, presumably

those who have raised a child's parents, have few if any rights when it comes to their grandchildren.

Presently, the Supreme Court is considering a case brought by paternal grandparents who have been denied

If this boy were American, there'd be no question about where he belongs.

visitation with their grandchildren by the children's mother. Though the state of Washington has ruled that the grandparents do have a right to visitation, the Supreme Court seems wary of telling parents who they must allow to have access to their children.

I can't say that I think sending a child back to a country with no real economic plan and therefore, no discernible future, isn't a difficult decision. However, children all over the world are born under political regimes that America considers unsavory.

In this country, children toil at or below the poverty level, and while we pay lip service to the tragedy of their plight, we pay \$40 million to under-

stand the president's sex life. This child has what many other children would love to have: namely a father and grandparents who love him and who, by all accounts, have done well by him. Can it be said that they are less decent than any of us because they were born in Cuba and have not attempted to defect? Though it has been reported that Elian has asked to stay in this country, what child wouldn't say the same thing if plied with new toys and trips to Disney World?

Besides, under the laws of this country, he isn't old enough to know what he wants. It seems that Republicans, who a week ago were leading the charge to introduce a bill before Congress to grant the boy citizenship, are now becoming leery of the ramifications of that act. There are undoubtedly reasons this boy's mother and stepfather took to the sea in a desperate attempt at defection. Unfortunately, they drowned trying, while Elian was picked up at sea. The law says he must be returned to Cuba. Hopefully, our government will come to its senses and do what the Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled should be done: reunite Elian with his father.

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the February 22nd issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 17th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc. 4302 or e-mail. jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.



Courtesy Tribune Media Services

IM sports introduces new cyber-schedule

MATT FECHTER
Staff writer

Nights are usually reserved for going to the library, studying and sleep. However, intramural sports are in full swing and that means many students will be spending their evenings in Graves Gym and the Field House instead.

Whitworth has gone high-tech in scheduling and coordinating the intramural basketball and volleyball games this year. Now players can log on to www.intramurals.com to create teams, see game schedules and get updates on team standings.

Intramurals.com opened in January and there is no fee for the college.

Martin said having the schedule on-line has made it convenient for the intramural staff to set game times. The results from each game and season statistics can then be updated on a daily basis. Some minor scheduling errors have occurred with the new program, but organizers have been able to solve any potential problems.

"I enjoy the web-site because it's quick," said junior Rachel Iblings, captain of the basketball team Bionic Women. Other team captains and players like having a schedule that everyone can access. No player login ID is needed to use the site, so fans of the intramural teams can also use it to check up on their favorite teams.

This semester, basketball teams such as The Leftovers, Froth and The Shagwells were able to register in one of two different brackets. The Challenge League has nine men's teams and three women's teams. A more competitive bracket is the Power League. This division is made up of six men's teams.

Intramural Coordinators are expecting more than 20 volleyball teams to participate this season. Unlike basketball, these teams are co-ed. The first volleyball games are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Feb. 15, and will be held in Graves Gym and the Field House.

Various other intramural programs are scheduled to begin throughout the semester. Activities to look forward to after Spring Break include kickball and a Hawaiian version of dodgeball. Football and Frisbee will also be back by popular demand.

"We're looking forward to more weekend tournaments this year," Intramural Coordinator Jesse Butte said.

Possible tournaments include two-on-two basketball and sand volleyball.

Whitworth IM sports can be found at:

www.intramurals.com/whitworth

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Griffey is gone, life goes on for M's fans

Seattle fans need to move on from this failed relationship

MATT WHITNEY
Staff writer

Now I know that there are lots of Seattle Mariners fans out there in Whitworth land, and I know you're all probably as upset as I am about the loss of Ken Griffey, Jr. The biggest Seattle icon next to the Space Needle was traded to the Cincinnati Reds last week. If you're like I was, you may be in mourning right now. This whole drama has felt like a really long, dragged out break-up with an old ex-girlfriend. We loved our Griffey. He was my hero growing up.

Well, I'll tell you what. I'm over the mourning period and it's time to move on. It's time, as Mariners fans, to tell this ex-girlfriend that we don't need him, that life in Seattle baseball can go on without the best player in the game.

We should have seen it coming a long time ago. Let's look at a few of Griffey's actions over the last few years. The most glaring of his slow, heart-wrenching blows to our relationship was three years ago when he packed up his family and moved. He didn't just move them

to somewhere like Snohomish or Sea-Tac. He moved as far away from Seattle as he could while still remaining in the continental United States - all the way to Mickey Mouse-land in Florida.

Then, this November, when Griffey requests a trade, he cites his desire to be closer to his family. Now, correct me if I'm wrong (and I know I'm not) but Griffey's wife grew up in Seattle. His children

were born here. Oh, Junior, we understand. It must be hard when your family is so far away. You want to drive your kiddies to school, watch them grow. You yearn to be with your wife, to let her pretend to listen to you rant and rave about a called third strike with a runner on third.

Then why in the heck (sorry, they won't let me swear) did you move them so far away? You did play close to your family! Then you blew it, or did you? Perhaps this was a cold, calculated move on your part because you didn't want to be here anymore. Those are my thoughts, granted they come from a raving, jealous fanatic.



Matt Whitney/Whitworthian

Throughout the years, Griffey has said he wants to play for a winner. Remember 1995? It was one of the most exciting seasons for any team in history, when the Mariners stole the AL West crown from the Angels and went on to beat the evil Yankee juggernaut in a five-game playoff for the ages to challenge for the AL crown.

Remember 1997? The Mariners more convincingly won the AL West that year, eclipsing 90 wins for the first time in their history. Okay, so the last two seasons haven't been that great, but look at what's transpired over the last few months. Woody Worthless has fi-

nally called it quits after a glorious 11 year tenure as amateur golfer and mostly inept general manager. Pat Gillick has taken the reigns, and backed (finally!) by a commitment from ownership to win (commitment here meaning grips of cash), goes out and makes the biggest splashes in free agency that Seattle has ever seen.

They brought home first baseman John Olerud, stole pitcher Aaron Sele out from the Orioles noses, and signed closer Kashuhiro Sasaki, the biggest Japanese sensation since Pokemon. While everyone is drooling at the revamped roster, Griffey was whining be-

cause the team cut Russ Davis and Brent Hinchliffe instead of trading them.

For goodness sake Griff, Russ was a sub-average hitter and a nightmare of a third baseman, and the only productive thing Hinchliffe ever did was bean Troy Glaus of the Angels in his big fat shoulder during an April game on national TV! The ensuing brawl was magnificent, but did anyone really think we'd get any value in a trade for those two yahoos? This is similar to the Mariners purchasing a Bentley and Griffey being upset because the sheepskin carpeting doesn't match the fungo bats he threw in the trunk.

But you know what, Junior? I'm over you. Erased is your name from my Baseball Stars Nintendo game team. I was crushed when I heard you wanted to break up. I thought we had something special here. Then I realized that you are a manipulative, whiney, oversensitive man who hid his shortcomings by hitting lots of home runs. It's okay though. No hard feelings, right? I mean, you're not the only one who can dive for shallow pop flies and wear his hat backwards. So go run off with your Cincinnati floozie, the Mariners are going to the World Series. While Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner are dousing each other with champagne in the locker room, you can drive your kids to school in your big Suburban.

By the way, have you looked at a map lately? Orlando is kind of a long way from Ohio, genius.

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 10

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Feb. 15, 2000

Pirate men send PLU, UPS packing

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs isn't joking when he says that every game is a close game with the Whitworth mens' basketball team.

Fans found out just how tight games can be as the Pirates earned two nail-biting victories at the Field House Friday and Saturday night. The Pirates defeated Northwest Conference foe Pacific Lutheran 71-68 Friday night and edged out the Puget Sound Loggers 84-77 in overtime Saturday night for their 10th and 11th wins of the season.

The twin victories gave the Bucs an 11-11 overall record and a 6-8 record in the NWC.

On Saturday, the Pirates reached the end of regulation at a 70-70 tie after battling back from a sluggish first half. The Bucs took the lead early in overtime and held on with clutch free-throw shooting led by forward David Rusk. Rusk was six for eight from the free throw line against the Loggers, finishing with 16 points on the night.

"There wasn't a lot of flow to this game," Friedrichs said. "Stopping and shooting free throws takes away the rhythm of the game."

The Pirates started off slowly in the first half, falling behind 21-5 just over six minutes into play. Big shots and better defense, along with UPS foul trouble, helped the Bucs creep closer. The half ended with a 42-38 Logger lead.

"Early on, we struggled with defense and dug ourselves a big hole, but we played pretty solid most of the time overall," guard Kelson Ramey said. "We came out a bit tentative, but turned up our intensity on

defense, and defense creates offense."

Ramey and guard Ryan Nelson led the team with 19 points each.

The Pirates pursued the Loggers throughout the second half, keeping the game close until Nelson drove to the hoop to give Whitworth a 70-68 lead with 30 seconds left in the half. Two UPS free throws pushed the game into overtime, where tough Whitworth defense and free throw shooting secured the Pirate win.

Friday night against Pacific

It took an intense fast-break sequence with eight minutes left on the clock to get the crowd on its feet and spark Pirate play.

The final minutes found the Pirates and Lutes locked in a see-saw contest for control of the scoreboard, with PLU's Garrett Miller hitting two free throws to tie the game before Meserve's critical three-point shot. With less than 30 seconds on the clock, a McDaniel rebound and subsequent score gave Whitworth the final victory at 71-68.

The win was a boost in confidence to the Pirates, who defeated NWC's second-place Linfield on Feb. 4 only to lose the next night to Pacific for the

"We're now 11-11, which puts us in a position to have a winning season. A few weeks ago that was a long shot."

-HEAD COACH WARREN FRIEDRICHS

Lutheran was another down-to-the-wire victory for Whitworth. With a minute left in regulation, a deep three-point goal by guard Travis Meserve broke a 66-66 stalemate, electrifying almost 1,200 fans and pushing the Pirates to victory.

Meserve hit four three-pointers throughout the night to finish with 12 points.

The Pirate offense was spurred by post Kevin McDaniel, who dominated under the hoop for 24 points and five rebounds.

The Pirate defense held Pacific Lutheran to a 35.7 percent field goal average in the half while shooting 66.7 percent from the field themselves. Whitworth took a 43-33 half-time lead into the locker room.

Whitworth looked much different starting the second half, opening with two turnovers and going scoreless the first four minutes of the half.

"We just weren't knocking down shots," McDaniel said. "We were playing good defense, but we just weren't getting the shots and they were shooting well."

second time this season.

"The number one thing about inconsistency is confidence—when you practice hard and then lose, that takes away a lot of confidence," forward Patrick Luce said.

January was unkind to the Bucs, who slipped into a five game skid from Jan. 8 to Jan. 22 before finally defeating Whitman on the road. Whitworth currently has a 3-1 record in February.

The road ahead for the Pirates is a rocky one, as they finish out the season on Feb. 18 and 19 facing George Fox, who defeated the Bucs 84-64 on Jan. 22, and top-ranked Lewis & Clark, who clinched the NWC title Friday with a victory over Pacific.

The Pirates are currently sixth in the NWC. The top four teams in the NWC advance to the postseason.

After last weekend's wins, however, the Pirates are optimistic about the season.

"We're now 11-11, which puts us in a position to have a winning season. A few weeks ago that was a long shot," Friedrichs said.

Women's b-ball splits weekend series

CHRIS MILLER
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team demonstrated perseverance and determination in the dramatic Northwest Conference games Feb. 11 and 12 in the Field House.

The Pirates were defeated 77-66 Friday night by the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes in their first conference game of the weekend. The loss ended the Pirate's four-game conference winning streak.

The Lutes, who ranked second in the NWC, beat the fourth place Pirates with strong defense and some clutch plays by PLU senior Tara Millet.

PLU dominated the first half of the game and kept a comfortable 43-28 lead at halftime. The Lutes continued to chip away at the Pirates defense in the second half as well. At one point, their lead extended to 25 points over the Bucs.

Whitworth sharpened its play with seven minutes remaining,



Senior Star Olson goes up for two points against UPS in the 75-59 Whitworth victory on Saturday.

and narrowed the 11-point PLU lead. The Pirates continued to fight late in the game. They began to make a run with less than two minutes to play, but the Lutes

responded by making their final free throws and holding onto their lead.

Junior Jamie Wakefield led the Pirates with 25 points and nine rebounds in the contest.

The loss has eliminated the possibility of Whitworth winning the Northwest Conference title.

The Bucs rebounded from Friday's loss and defeated the University of Puget Sound Loggers on Saturday, with a score of 75-59.

Whitworth senior Star Olson led the Pirates in their victory by scoring 23 points.

The Pirates made a series of scoring runs throughout the game that wounded the Loggers' desperate attempts to stay in the game. The Pirates' largest lead of the game was 28 points with 10:30 left to play.

The Pirates swept the Loggers in each of their meetings this season.

The last home games of the season will be held in the Field House this week. The Northwest Conference leader George Fox will play at Lewis & Clark College.



Senior Kevin McDaniel drives in the paint against PLU Feb. 11 at the Field House. McDaniel finished with 24 points and nine rebounds.

Spotlight Athlete of the Week- Ben Swinehart

Swinehart won three events, the 1,000 Freestyle, 200 IM, and 500 Free, in the men's 103-96 victory over UPS on Feb. 5. The men's team finished the conference dual-meet season undefeated with a 6-0 record. Swinehart's time of 9:56.60 in the 1,000 Free was the fastest in the NWC this year, and broke the Whitworth Aquatic Center record.



Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

Year: Senior
Sport: Swimming
Hometown: Keizer, Ore.
Major: History/Education with a Social Studies endorsement
Career plans: High school history teacher

Favorite movie: "Fight Club"

Favorite band: They Might Be Giants

Favorite book: *The Monkey Wrench Gang* by Edward Abbey

Favorite swimming event: 500 Freestyle

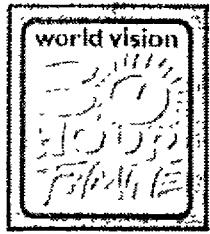
Best swim team trip memory: "I'm a vegetarian, and one year at Christmas training down in San Francisco, we were at a restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf and we liberated a lobster from a tank and threw it into the Bay. We were chased down by restaurant security. I got caught while an accomplice got away and I had to pay for the lobster."

If you could have one superpower, what would it be?: The ability to teleport

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?: Atlanta (for Nationals, March 16-18)

Summer plans: To get married (to Alison Eckenroad)

Fast, camp-out planned for 30 Hour Famine



30 Hour Famine will kick off this weekend

CAITLIN CLAPP AND MEGAN PERICA
Staff writers

Whitworth will have the opportunity to join a worldwide effort to participate in the 30 Hour Famine Feb. 25-26, with the chance to gain insight into the feelings of hunger

and poverty that affect families worldwide.

"God blesses us with opportunities to give back to the community," said Ryan Oelrich, ASWC Serve coordinator and organizer of the 30 Hour Famine.

Through World Vision, the money raised by the campus will go to countries such as Tanzania, Peru, North Korea, Rwanda and the United States.

"As college students, we may think that we don't have much to give, but we do have meals, even if they are SAGA, and to give up

three meals a day to help someone is a really neat experience," Oelrich said.

ASWC Serve coordinators Oelrich and Lora Grissen are sponsoring a number of activities to get the campus involved.

The famine runs from 11 a.m. on Feb. 25 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 26, and students can donate up to four meals a day.

Marriott will reimburse Whitworth \$4 for each meal contributed.

During the evening of Feb. 25, a campus camp-out will be held in

the Loop, with a fire barrel providing the only heat.

Only eight students have signed up at the Information Desk to camp-out so far, but freshman Dana Hamblet is excited to be part of this activity.

"I understand that fasting for 30 hours will not even come close to showing me how the people we're supporting live, but our prayers and the funds we've raised certainly improve their spiritual and physical lives," Hamblet said.

Flyers were sent out late last week explaining the 30 Hour Famine and

the donation of meal money.

In 1998, 73 students participated in Whitworth's 30 Hour Famine and raised \$500. Last year, \$1300 was raised with 250 students participating.

The monetary goal is the same this year as last year, but the coordinators hope at least 300 students will join the effort.

The money Whitworth raises is sent to World Vision, which is the largest Christian non-profit organization in the world. It is estimated

-see Famine, page two

Young commissioned to compose musical piece

Piece estimated to be completed next spring

SARAH START
Staff writer

Associate professor of Music Mike Young has recently been honored with a commission to compose a musical piece for Whitworth in honor of his long academic career here and forthcoming retirement.

Young has taught at Whitworth for 24 years and, in that time, has been an excellent teacher and composed several pieces for the college.

The administration felt that it was fitting to honor his teaching career by giving him this commission,

said Dan Keberle, chair of the Music department.

For Young, this commission has come as a complete surprise and he is overjoyed by it.

"This is one of the nicest things that has happened to me during my career at Whitworth," Young said.

The administration and the Music department faculty sent out a letter to all music alumni requesting their monetary donations in honor of Young and the response was enthusiastic.

Not only did alumni give, but many Whitworth faculty have given as well, Keberle said.

"I was impressed by how many people wanted to help, and Mike really deserves it," Keberle said. "He is a gifted teacher and a wonderful composer."

One of the criteria for the commission was that Young could compose whatever he wanted to.

"We didn't want to put any constraints on Mike. We wanted him

to be his creative self when composing the piece," Keberle said.

The commission appeals to Young because of his love of composing.

"Composing is my first and greatest love," Young said. "I'm making composing this piece my top priority for the summer, but I feel like summer won't be long enough."

Young would like to write a piece that involves students and is thinking about composing a piece that brings together the choir and the wind ensemble.

Currently, he is looking at texts and is trying to decide if

he wants to go with one from the first chapter of John, the fourth chapter of Revelation, or something else.

"Once I set a text, the things that happen in that text determine the wonderful possibilities of the musical piece," Young said. "In composing this piece, I hope to draw from the text and my whole experience here at Whitworth and write the piece as normally and naturally as I can."

The college hopes to give a performance of the piece next March or April, giving Young a year in which to compose it before they begin rehearsing.

"This commission casts a wonderful glow over my last year here," Young said. All I can do is express appreciation for all the people who have made this possible, and I hope that I can compose a piece that has quality and is full of joy to leave as a legacy from a grateful professor to the college."



"This commission casts a wonderful glow over my last year here. All I can do is express appreciation for all the people who have made this possible."

- MIKE YOUNG

Festival of the muses ...



Senior Christy Spencer hangs out on Sunday in the HUB during Parthenon, the celebration of the muses. Parthenon featured original art, sculpture and poetry written and read by Whitworth students

College Bowl team finishes ninth in regional competition

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

The Whitworth College Bowl team placed ninth at the Regional College Bowl Competition in Walla Walla, Wash., this weekend.

Team members juniors Ryan Voytovich, Tim Woods, Tom Yochum and freshman David Zemke competed against 12 other college teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

"It was interesting to see the students from other schools and

get to compete against them," Voytovich said.

College Bowl is an academic competition in which teams of four from various colleges compete in a quiz show format.

Questions for the competition ranged from sports to literature to history.

Teams can be made up of three undergraduate students and one graduate student. The members of the Whitworth team were all undergraduate students.

"Whitworth is at a disadvantage in the competition because we don't have as many graduate

students to choose from like Washington State or the University of Washington do," Woods said.

The Whitworth team was sent to the regional competition after placing first in the college-wide competition.

"We might not have won, but we had fun and represented Whitworth well," Yochum said.

University of Alaska-Fairbanks placed first in the competition.

They will travel to Boston, Mass., in April for the national competition.

Famine: World Vision to receive donations

continued from page one

that 1.5 million people in over 21 countries will be involved in the 30 Hour Famine, according to World Vision.

Participants are often concerned with giving money to organizations that handle money without showing results, said Grissen, who organized the 30 Hour Famine the last two years.

However, World Vision has an established and honorable reputation, she said.

When donations come into World Vision, 76 percent go directly to those in need.

"I think it's important to think globally since we live in our own world on campus; it is good to think about the whole world doing a 30 Hour Famine all at once," Grissen said. "It brings into perspective the brevity of this activ-

ity, but also the long-term effects."

Starvation kills 35,000 people throughout the world every day,

in 1999 and raised \$8 million.

"This will be my seventh year participating in the famine. It's a great opportunity not only to raise money for World Vision, but also to experience just a tiny bit of what hundreds of thousands of people experience every day," freshman Amy Hulse said. "We take so much for granted. It really puts things in a different light."

Warren Lounge will be open for those fasting all 30 hours of the famine with entertainment, games, juice and rice.

"I think a lot of people don't realize how wealthy we are as college students," Grissen said. "I met a Vietnamese girl who was happy if she made \$5 a week, which to us is pocket change. Even if it seems like a little, it means a lot."

"It is good to think about the whole world doing the 30 Hour Famine. It brings into perspective the brevity of this activity, but also the long-term effects."

- LORA GRISSEN

yet \$100 can feed two children for three months.

"Unfortunately, that number [of deaths] goes up every year," Oelrich said.

The 30 Hour Famine is open to anyone who wants to participate, though it tends to focus on high school and college students. In the United States, 600,000 teenagers and college students participated

News Briefs

Second Dunamis project retreat this weekend

"In the Spirit's Power," the second in a series of six Dunamis Project retreats, will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 24-27 in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

The retreat will focus on the gifts and manifestations of the Holy Spirit.

The intensive retreat is intended to equip students for ministry empowered by the Holy Spirit.

Registration forms are available in the Chapel.

For more information contact Gail Burger, 467-4326, or Sondra Krantz, ext. 3804.

Whitworth career week hosted by Career Services

Several events are planned for the Career Expo 2000, hosted by Career Services and Partnership in Employment.

The expo is from 3-7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park.

Free shuttle service will be available for anyone interested in the expo.

Forum credit will be given for the Expo prep workshops. Also, submit resumes for a resume writing contest this week. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Feb. 25.

Contact Career Services for more information.

Cast Adrift Players will present Paul Osborn play

The Cast Adrift Players will present "On Borrowed Time," at 8 p.m. on April 1, 7:30 p.m. on April 6 and 2 p.m. on April 9 at the Met Theater.

The play will be presented by Helen Sandifur and was written by Paul Osborn.

The plot is about a boy who idolizes his grandfather.

When Mr. Death comes to take the grandfather, he gets chased up a tree by the grandfather so that he can stay with the boy.

Tickets are \$7 per person. For ticket information contact Helen Sandifur at 465-8799 or 990-1716.

The GRAPEVINE



While at college, have you ever noticed:

- Pizza Pipeline always says they will take an hour to deliver your pizza but they only take fifteen minutes?
- There are never any stray animals or babies on campus?
- You can take notes without actually paying attention?
- The one day you skip class, there is always an in-class write or a quiz?
- The food suddenly improves when visitors are on campus?
- You never forget how to ride a bike?
- At the speed of light, matter no longer exists?
- The volleyball scene in "Top Gun"?
- You get taught how to research in the Library in every class?
- That thing between your teeth?



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, February 16

- Requisition 99-00-16 by the BSU for \$166.39 failed.
- Requisition 99-00-17 by Keats McGonigal, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator, for \$1,000 failed.
- New club Faith in Action was chartered.
- There is a meeting at 4 p.m. on Feb. 23 for all those students interested in applying for leadership positions.
- The Etiquette Dinner will be at 5 p.m. on Feb. 26 Cost is \$8.
- The 30 Hour Famine will take place on Feb. 25 and 26.
- Call McMillan President, Nate Spanier, if you have any ideas for variety shows for Mac Hall in Concert.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Editor in Chief
Kori McKinley

News Editor Amy Wheeler
Features Editor Shannon Stetner
Sports Editor Eric Nelson
Layout Editor Robin Thrapp
Photo Editor Ben Parker
Copy Editor Anna Marshall

Advertising Manager Anthony Wolf
Circulation Managers Megan Perica/Julie Tate
Web Site Editor Jes Brown

Adviser Ginny Whitehouse

STAFF WRITERS

Suzanne Bartlett, Jennifer Brandler, Caitlin Clapp, Carrie Erickson, Matt Fechter, Tracy Larson, Chis Miller, Jenny Neyman, Sean Oldroyd, Megan Perica, Kelsey Rice, Kelly Siebe, Sarah Stant, Julie Tate, Jessica Tusler, Matt Whitney

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmundson, Robin Emmans, Laura Klingel, Sarah Latta, Lisa Larson, Robert McCall, Peter Metcalf, Lien Scheer, Stephanie Stern, Morgan St. Pierre, Stacey Stuke, Nathan Timpano

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of the college, the administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in its educational programs and activities. This publication is published in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Executive Order 12816 of the Public Health Service Act.

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The candidates at a glance ...

George W. Bush *Republican*

Republican candidate George W. Bush is the current governor of Texas.

Bush has a bachelor's degree from Yale University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He served in the Texas Air National Guard as an F-102 pilot.

Bush was elected governor of Texas in 1994 and was re-elected in 1998.

Bush married Laura Welch in 1977, and they have twin daughters.

John McCain *Republican*

Republican candidate John McCain is a current U.S. Senator for Arizona and was a captain in the U.S. Navy.

In 1967, McCain was shot down over Hanoi, Vietnam and was a prisoner of war for five-and-a-half years.

McCain served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1982-86 and then moved on to the U.S. Senate.

McCain married Cindy Lou Hensley in 1980 and they have seven children.



Al Gore *Democratic*

Democratic candidate Al Gore has an honors degree in government from Harvard University. After graduation, he enlisted in the army and served in Vietnam. He later attended Vanderbilt Law School.

Gore was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for Tennessee from 1976-84 and a member of the U.S. Senate for Tennessee from 1985-92.

Gore has been married for 29 years to the former Mary Elizabeth 'Tipper' Aitcheson and they have four children.

Bill Bradley *Democratic*

Democratic candidate Bill Bradley was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and has a graduate degree in politics, philosophy and economics.

Bradley played for the New York Knicks from 1967-77 and helped the team win two NBA championships as the team's starting forward.

Bradley was a U.S. Senator for New Jersey from 1978-97.

Bradley is married to the former Ernestine Schlant and they have one daughter together.

WHERE THEY STAND ON THE ISSUES:

Compiled by Julie Tate

	EDUCATION	ABORTION	CRIME	DRUGS
<i>Bush</i>	-States should decide whether or not to teach evolution or creation and have an English plus Spanish program, not just English.	-Would support a pro-life amendment, but will not pursue one. Thinks that states should decide the abortion issue, not Roe v. Wade.	-Supports the death penalty beginning at age 17. Repeat offenders should get the maximum sentence and no parole for violent criminals.	-Supports tough drug laws and education. Believes people should abstain from tobacco, drugs and alcohol.
<i>McCain</i>	-Schools should have Internet filters, local schools should make the decision on evolution and supports teaching virtue in schools.	-Pro-life, except in the case of rape. Against partial-birth abortions and would like to see Roe v. Wade overturned, except in incest and rape cases.	-Stricter sentencing and more death penalty sentences. Wants to have hearings on how the FBI can prevent hate crimes.	-Wants stricter penalties and enforcement for drug abusers. Believes the drug war is being lost and people need to just say no.
<i>Gore</i>	-Schools should be provided with \$115 billion, believes in student loans and would like to make the first two years of college free.	-Believes abortion is an issue for women, not the government. Believes in the right to choose and supports Medicare-funded abortions.	-Believes in the death penalty for people who murder federal officers, supports the three strikes law and fighting for safe streets.	-Believes that after-school programs stop most drug use. Admits to using marijuana when young, but denies using it now.
<i>Bradley</i>	-Schools should be provided with \$90 billion over the next 10 years and \$400 million for technology and jobs for community colleges.	-Believes that abortion is a private issue between a woman and her doctor. Also thinks clinic bombers should be fully prosecuted.	-Believes crime can be answered locally, not federally and terrorists should be deported. Supports the death penalty and is against appeals.	-Does not believe first time drug offenders should have the maximum sentence. Admits to using marijuana, but not cocaine.

According to "Presidential Candidates on the Issues"

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Career Services x3272

Spring Semester 2000



CAREER EXPO 2000

Wednesday, February 23rd
3:00 - 7:00 PM

Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park

Presented by: Whitworth, EWU, Gonzaga, WSU & Whitman

Attend Eastern Washington's largest job fair and have the opportunity to speak with over 90 employers. Employers will be available to discuss full and part-time employment as well as summer jobs or internships. Free shuttle service provided. Employers include: Microsoft, Weyerhaeuser, DSHS, Bon Marche, Princess Tours, KHQ TV, Pepsi, State of Washington & Americorps.

FORUM CREDIT AVAILABLE

CAREER EXPO SHUTTLES

Free Shuttle Service

(Need a ride to Career Expo 2000? Don't want to search for parking? Well, ride with us! A free shuttle service will be available for your use on February 23rd to attend the Career Expo. Meet in front of the HUB at the specified time.)

Leave Campus: 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30 & 6:00 pm.

Return from Expo: 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30 & 7:00 pm.

CAREER WEEK EVENTS

Etiquette Dinner

HUB Catering Rooms

(Enjoy a superb multi-course meal while learning how to win over that prospective employer with your excellent dinner etiquette. Learn about appropriate business fashion from aria experts. Contact Career services at x3272 to sign-up.)

February 21 (Monday) 5:00 - 7:00 pm

FORUM CREDIT AVAILABLE

Resume Contest

(Submit your resume to Career Services. Best 2 resumes will be awarded \$50.00 book store gift certificates. Resumes judged on design & content)

Submit: February 21 - February 25th.

Deadline: 2/25/00 5 p.m. Career Services

Expo Prep Workshops

Career Services Interview Room

(Prepare yourself for Career Expo 2000 by attending this workshop. You'll learn how to master the job fair by being ready for tough questions and how to make a great impression!)

Friday, February 18: 1:30 - 2:15 pm

Monday, February 21: 1:30 - 2:15 pm

Tuesday, February 22: 3:00 - 3:45 pm

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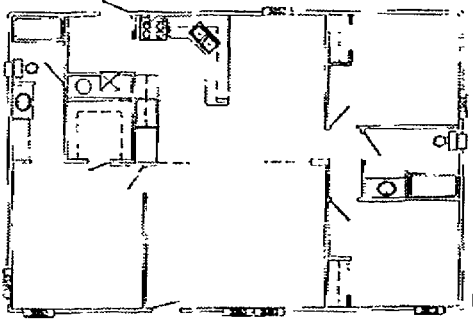
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (TMS)
A bout with bad hair may not wreck an entire day, but it sure can ruin a few moments.
Marianne LaFrance, a professor of psychology at Yale University, is studying how unruly locks affect mental health.
The results so far? Women are not the only ones bummed out by bad hair; men are, too. In fact, the study found that men prompted to think about their hair problems showed the biggest drop in self-esteem.

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Study and tour some of Britain's greatest cities such as Liverpool, Bristol, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Bath and Chester. In cooperation with Liverpool John Moores University, and Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh, this course offers you the opportunity to study in Great Britain for up to three weeks. By studying the past adaptive capabilities and evolution of British cities, you will learn how planning policies can be shaped to best anticipate and direct our cities' futures.


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July 26-August 2, 2000
The fog rolls in. Big Ben chimes the hour. A double-decker bus breezes by. And you're on your way to the theatre. Experience live theatre at venues like the West End, the Fringe, the newly-built Globe, the Barbican and the Royal National Theatre. Emphasizing both professional theatre and cultural heritage, this international intensive course will inspire you. Free time allows you to visit historical sites, art galleries and museums.

Earn college credits as you immerse yourself in the culture of some of the world's greatest cities. This summer, Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs feature cities in Ireland and the United Kingdom.

For more information regarding Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs, please call 623-4355, or toll free at 1-800-999-8363.

Email: summer@mail.ewu.edu



The study, financed by the Procter & Gamble Company, surveyed Yale students — mostly sophomores — in November and December. The 60 men and 60 women were separated into four mixed-sex groups. Members of the first group were told to think about times they had had problems with their hair; the second, about bad hair-product packaging; and the third, about times they were not at their physical best. Members of the fourth group, the control, were not supposed to think about anything in particular.

All participants were asked to describe hair disasters they had experienced, using such terms as "wild," "bushy," "flyaway" and "frizzy." Then they were asked a series of questions through which LaFrance's research team could analyze their current emotional states.

LaFrance has been teased for her project, but the seasoned researcher, who has conducted numerous studies on physical appearance and nonverbal communication, is quick to defend her work.

"When I was studying facial expressions several years ago, people would say, 'Oh please, that's not important,' and now we know that they make a huge difference in understanding what's going on between parents and kids," she said.

And LaFrance's study showed that men, too, can be "discombobulated" by an untamed mane.

"The stereotype is that women are the only vain ones," she said.


But she's showing that that notion soon may be as passe as perms.

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<http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian>



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Whitworth's favorites

www.kissthisguy.com

"This is a neat site that was named after the song 'Kiss the Sky' that so many people have misheard. It is a fun place to go to see lyrics that have been distorted by people's ears."

-LORI ADAMS, SOPHOMORE

www.boundless.com

"Issues pertaining to Christian college students are plentiful on this site. There is everything from finances to books, music, politics and faith."

-JOSH CLEVELAND, JUNIOR

www.windowmedia.com

"You can look up any radio station in the world and listen to a live broadcast. I like to try to listen to the French stations that just play American songs anyway."

-KELLY ROBERTS, FRESHMAN

www.sidestream.com

"A new Christian cartoon is posted here everyday. Some are right on with how I feel that day, and it is just cool to look at."

-ROBERT MITCHELL, JUNIOR

www.amuse.com

"For those who are easily entertained, this site is very amusing. You can take songs and turn them into mad libs and do all kinds of fun and useless activities."

-MELISSA ROBINSON, SOPHOMORE

www.magicrepository.com

"I can get all my magic tricks off of this site. I might even start a business and make millions off them."

-NATHAN PORTER, FRESHMAN

www.emode.com

"If you want to find out when you are going to get married, or which superstar you are best compatible with, this site is a great procrastination tool."

-JESSIE MUHM, FRESHMAN

www.christianfools.com

"This is one of the most hilarious websites I have ever seen. It has wacky stories about Christian fanatics and also publishes findings about different church services."

-TONY HOSHAW, SOPHOMORE

Online search pro

Search results: 2 of 2

Mybytes.com offers help

Mybytes.com, an Internet hub for college students, is full of helpful advice and information. It is the first full-service Internet community to provide a site specifically for college students. Their tools and services are designed to meet the needs of students, professors and administrators.

The website provides access to scholarship searches, research and even study tips.

The Scholarship and Financial Aid resources include 7,000 national and college-specific U.S. scholarships. Over 900,000 students are awarded scholarships each year that total more than \$1.6 billion.

"Mybytes.com has lots of ways to find scholarship information, and I think that is some-

Reference tools available through websites by Carrie

The Whitworth College Library homepage provides an easy way to access reference materials, Internet search engines and databases all in one place. This can be a helpful tool for students doing research, as it may be confusing which option to use.

"I would always recommend databases over Internet search engines," said Nancy Bunker, coordinator of Reference Services.

Bunker said the databases are much more reliable for finding factual information. The

database search published information that has been edited by authorities in each subject. Some full-text articles can be retrieved from online databases such as ProQuest. Other databases, such as Medline, give an abstract of an article that may have to be retrieved from the actual source.

With the Internet, it is harder to detect the quality of specific search engines. Many websites either have some commercial or political bias, and it is often hard to tell the back-

related sites

OneLook Dictionaries www.onelook.com

Check out more than 550 general and specialized dictionaries.

A Web of On-line Dictionaries www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/rbeard/diction.

This site has links to more than 800 dictionaries in 160 languages.

click here



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rs help to college students by Jessica Tusler, Staff writer

college stu- thing we can all benefit from," sophomore
nformation. Tristan Brown said.
community The mybytes.com research directory is a new
college stu- way of doing research over the Internet.
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essors and says, mybytes.com is able to have precise and
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ge-specific makeup, politics, ski reports and even provides
tudents are users with a financial wellness center.
r that total. "Mybytes.com has a wonderful number of
find schol- links to different sites of interest," sophomore
is some- Rose Sliger said. "I would especially recom-
mend looking over the bibliographical informa-

tion which would be very helpful when citing
works in papers."
At the website, there are many contests op-
portunities available. Prizes include free CDs,
a Jeep Wrangler, money, movies and a
Webcam.
Mybytes.com is up-to-date on health and fit-
ness, jobs and internships and even has the
latest movie reviews.
There is information on less-costly textbooks,
cheap spring break travel, auctions and poster
deals.
This website offers a large selection of sub-
jects that may be of great interest to many stu-
dents or professors.

Carrie Erickson, Staff writer

hat has ground and reliability of the source, Bunker said.
subject. However, the search engines on the library
d from website are more reliable than general search
Other engines, a few being www.google.com,
bstract www.yahoo.com, dogpile.com and
ad from www.lycos.com.
"There are good websites out there, but it
takes more discrimination than with databases,"
ect the Bunker said. "Some students are using the
Many Internet as if everything is valid. They should
l or po- use more scrutiny."
back-

related sites

heard/diction.html

Merriam-Webster Online www.m-w.com/home.htm
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KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Music lovers today can search for good, bad and free music with the help of several Internet websites.


Scour.net sells hundreds of mp3s, most for around \$0.99. It also includes some mp3, RealPlayer, MIDI and wav files for free. The visually oriented can download movie trailers and music videos. The website, at www.scour.net, is easy to navigate and thoughtfully designed.


Launch.com, though a little more cluttered, offers a searchable database, music videos, a radio station, chat events, entertainment news and reviews at www.launch.com. Launch users enter the name of a performer or group into the site's search engine to view album reviews, articles and links. Launch.com also allows registered members to view streaming music video channels in five musical genres. A radio station, LAUNCHcast, provides members with the opportunity to influence how often their favorite songs are played.


Musicforce at www.musicforce.com provides insights into the world of contemporary Christian music with album reviews and news. Potential customers can look at a variety of Christian CDs and buy them online.


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Right: Over the Rhine's lead singer Karin Bergquist, bassist Linford Detweiler and guitarist Rtc Hordinski perform in the HUB. Above: Bergquist and Hordinski take the stage.



Photos by Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

Over the Rhine hits the HUB

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Whitworth offered students a study break Sunday night as the band, Over the Rhine, also took a break, from its United States tour.

Over the Rhine is currently touring with Cowboy Junkies and will make guest appearances on David Letterman and "Good Morning America."

"We play a lot of clubs and festivals, but colleges are among our favorite

places to give concerts at," said Linford Detweiler, songwriter for Over the Rhine. "College is a neat place to be. The audience members are in a stage of their lives when they are curious and excited about what life has in store for them."

It is not uncommon for Over the Rhine to play at small places like Whitworth, but the band has also spent time giving larger concerts. In the last 10 years, they

have travelled to Europe six times and have also played with artists such as Bob Dylan, Shawn Colvin and Emmylou Harris. Although the band has played in large venues, it prefers clubs and festivals because people seem more receptive.

Over the Rhine's other claim to fame is that Karin Bergquist, is Karin and Detweiler both had characters named after them on a recent "X-Files" epi-

sode, which included jokes about their re-released CD, *Good Dog Bad Dog*.

"I have moments all the time, where I say, 'If this was to end now, it would be okay.' We have had quite a ride and it has all been worth it," Detweiler said.

The band, who takes pride in writing their own songs, credits many people for their success. The band credits SixPence None the Richer and Sarah McLachlan, among others, for inspiring and helping get their name out.

Over the Rhine's mission is to help people through their music.

Detweiler told the story of a woman who lived next door to him when Bergquist and he had just begun. He said she was going through some hard times, and he brought her a cassette of their work. The music helped her through that time in her life and because of this band, music has become her passion and life.

"Music to me is powerful. It can ask and answer a lot of big questions about the world," Detweiler said. "For me, writing music helped me express what I needed to say."

The band tackled tough issues such as suicide, orphans and the American Dream.

"The songs they played and their music was absolutely beautiful," junior Whitney Baird said.

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Get off my back...

Life is not just about bringing home the bacon

Jenny Neyman
Staff writer

This is a message to all you four-year planning, life-goal setting, day-planner clutching, course catalog circling fascists who actually meant what you said in your college application essays: Leave us alone.

It's tough being a communications, English and/or philosophy major. We know we're probably dooming ourselves to a life of hair nets and name tags in the fast food industry. We don't need you people reminding us of it.

We're sick of being badgered to decide what we're going to "do" with our lives. As if a life were some sort of hunting trophy that could be shot, stuffed, mounted on a wall and decorated at Christmas time.

"So what're ya gonna do with it Jim-Bob?"

"Well, I reckon it'll look right nice in the sittin' room across from the gun cabinet. That way Granny can have something to keep her company while she's knittin'."

It's not that we don't have goals in mind. My life goal, for instance, is to donate so much money to some city or organization that they have to erect a public statue in my honor. Kind of like the perks system in a telethon; you donate twenty bucks and you get a key chain, a hundred bucks for a watch, three hundred for an autographed copy of Kenny G doing rap, etc. I'll donate so much money that they have to put up whatever statue I want.

But it's not going to be just any old statue. I don't want some rinky-dink thing of me in a robe feeding a bunch of doves or some weird modern art sculpture. Oh no, I want the ugliest, most revolting, tasteless, avert your eyes, gag on your own bile, god-awful piece of hideousness this world has ever seen. Not lewd, obscene or socially unacceptable per se (although I wouldn't complain if it were.) I want it like Lyle Lovett in drag or Tammy Fae Baker after a good cry - just plain ugly.

I want tourists to go out of their way not to get this thing in their pictures. I want it to have less redeemable value than a serial killer with leprosy and a

deep conviction that the group Milli Vanilli really was musically gifted. I want the city it's erected in to be embarrassed by its very existence. Best case scenario: cheerleaders from rival high schools of this city will work my statue into taunts at homecoming games.

The only things I haven't figured out yet are what exactly the statue will be made of, where it will be placed or how I'm going to get the money for it. I also haven't decided who to name it after, myself or someone I really dislike. Both options are appealing. On the one hand my name would be immortalized forever and the benefits of the other go without saying.

Of course a third option is to just pick some random name out of the phone book and dedicate it to that person. Imagine a 20-foot statue of a chain-smoking duck-billed platypus in fishnet stockings and a gardener belt dedicated to the loving memory of some random 84-year-old retired librarian named Estelle, who has never seen a gardener belt up close in their entire life.

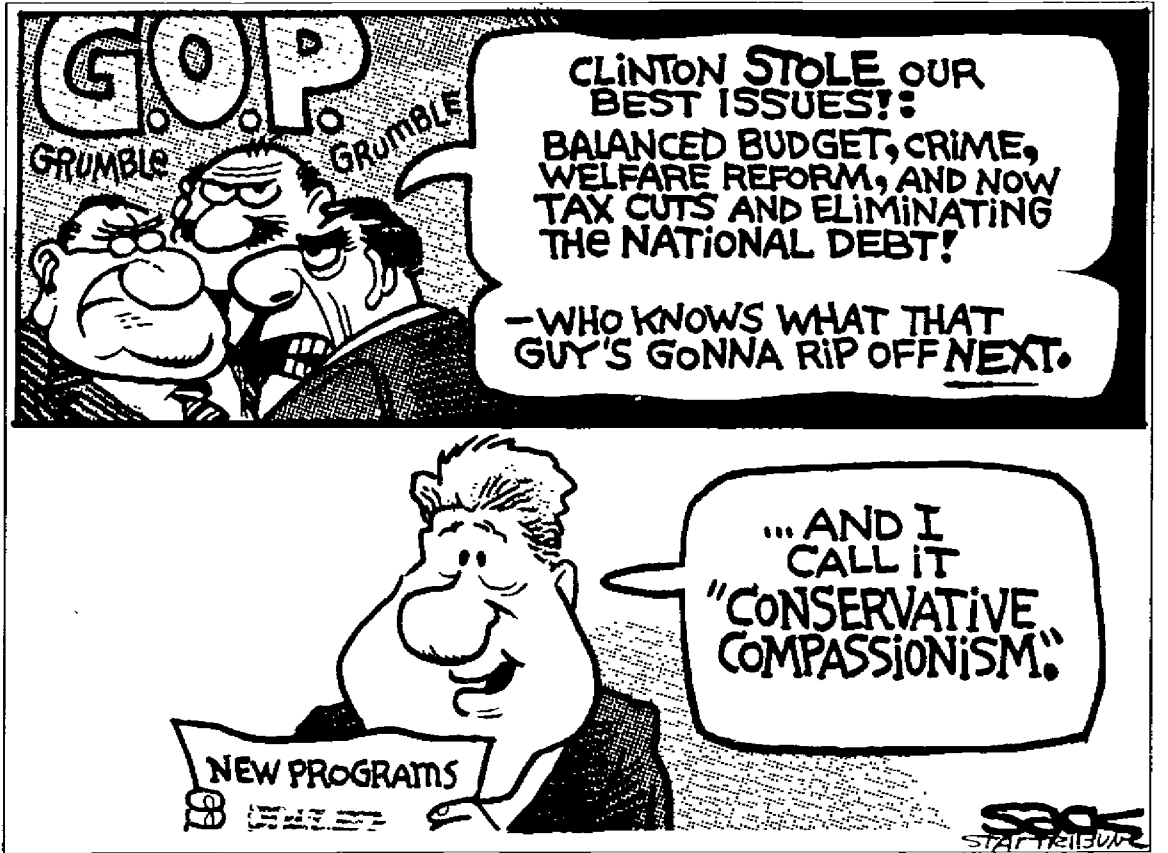
But can you list this as a life goal in an application essay or job interview? Nnnnoooooo. However, I know for a fact that this is what I want to do with my life.

So don't tell us we don't have goals. We have goals; they just don't involve sacrificing our existences to the gods of monthly car payments, mortgages and health insurance premiums. Personally, I want a job where I can take a spur-of-the-moment road trip to New Mexico at 3 a.m. Monday morning and not feel particularly bad about the consequences.

I'm quite secure in the fact that I'll probably be serving my education-major roommate her lunch from a window for at least a few years after I graduate. But you know what? That's okay. Fast food isn't so bad. (There's a certain pleasure gained by spitting in the special sauce of a hamburger for someone who has had a career plan since birth.)

Are these sentiments petty? Yes. Juvenile? I certainly hope so. And if you have a problem with that, give me your name and what direction you'd like your namesake statue to be facing for all eternity.

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life



Primaries: Keep in mind the power of the media



Julie Sund
Editorial Board

Talk about a feeding frenzy. A month ago, you couldn't walk by a newsstand or turn on the TV without seeing George W's confident face or hearing his southern drawl speak of "compassionate conservatism." The Texas governor who raised unprecedented amounts of campaign money was definitely dominating the media.

Well, all it took was 18 points in New Hampshire to turn the tables.

They're calling his rise to the top in the last week everything from the McCain Mutiny to the McCain Express. It is now John McCain, the war hero and John McCain, not-your-average-politician that we are seeing everywhere. He's calling himself a candidate that attracts everyone, from "libertarians to vegetarians." And he is. After McCain's 18-point win in New Hampshire, George W. came back this past weekend in South Carolina, but not by as comfortable a margin as the media is making it out to be - only 11 points.

In the past week, John McCain has gone from the underdog to the straight-talking reformer who has given all kinds of people a reason to put a little faith

into the political system.

McCain has officially received what he should have received a long time ago: permission from the press to actually have a shot at the title. Now, I challenge you to ask yourself this question. Did the approval come first from the public, and the media is simply reflecting the change in attitude? Or has the media influenced public opinion by deciding to promote him now as someone that has a chance? It is a chicken and egg question, but one that those who study the media often wrestle with. We know that the media is not an impartial player in the game. Now the challenge is keeping it in mind, as November nears, every time we hear or see a commercial, a news broadcast, a billboard, a cover story or a headline.

In an election year, the media is in position to show its strength as the fourth branch of government. Whether it chooses to abuse this power or embrace it is another question. Newspapers, television and radio stations can choose to give certain candidates more airtime, depending on who is most popular in any given hour. Or they can serve their purpose to inform citizens in an unbiased manner. The media is perhaps the most powerful player in the game, although not an impartial one. It could justifiably be argued that the media can make or break a candidate. It is up to the voter, then, to not only be judging the candidates during this transition time, but also to be judging the media.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Whitworthian's 2/15/00 front page story "Student receives threats..." is shocking and disheartening. I don't know whether to be simply sad or absolutely outraged that any student at Whitworth College would be vicious enough to vandalize property and threaten the well-being of another student—especially over the issue at hand. Good Lord, are there vandals on this campus who have nothing better to do with their time than harass someone who, from what I read in The Whitworthian, was trying to build campus unity and repair

some time-honored schisms by initiating a project to serve others? If there are people like this at Whitworth (let's call them irrational, irresponsible vandals), I have a few suggestions. Get a job. Go volunteer somewhere. Do your homework. Surf the Internet. Donate plasma. Do something good for someone else. Deny your own petty whims to do harm to others in order to make yourself feel powerful and justified. Enough ranting.

To end on a positive note, however, kudos to Ryan Oelrich and the Mac Men who joined him in working to improve the relationship between Mac, BJ

and Stewart. Having lived and worked in several of these dorms myself, I understand the rivalry and am impressed that we have students at Whitworth who are thoughtful, service-oriented and committed to building a better community. Happily, I believe that you are in the majority. Go do something good today. Honor God. Follow Christ. Serve Humanity. Remember why we're here?

Sincerely,

Dolly Jackson, '92
Director of Annual Giving

Whitworthian Editorial Policy

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the February 29th issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.

Winter hiking in the outdoors



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Snowshoes have been reduced in size over the years, with aluminum replacing wood frames.

Outdoor Feature



MATT FECHTER
Staff writer

With more than a month of winter remaining, thrill seekers will be heading to the slopes for skiing and snowboarding while hikers wait in silence for the coming spring. But hikers do not need to wait anymore, they just need to try out snowshoeing.

"Snowshoes allow you to go places you normally wouldn't be able to," said Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Keats McGonigal.

Snowshoeing allows people to enjoy the wilderness all year. Snowshoes have been used for transportation for hundreds of years.

The traditional snowshoes were large and cumbersome. These old snowshoes were mainly used for expeditions and necessity. In the past 15 years, aluminum has replaced wood frames, and the decking or surface area is made of high strength plastics instead of leather. Today, snowshoes are short and light, making them comfortable to use.

"It was easy to learn," Stacia Marks of REI said.

Snowshoeing is easy. If you can walk, you can snowshoe, but many people are fooled by the sports simplicity. Larry Martin of Mountain Gear said that snowshoeing uses more energy than downhill skiing. The exercise is continuous, therefore people need to bring plenty of food and water when they go out.

The sport is not action packed, but as one walks through the mountains with snowshoes, they are able to enjoy the silence and serenity of the snow-covered landscape.

"Without having the need to constantly focus on the terrain, snowshoes are great for viewing wildlife," Martin said.

Tracks in the snow tell stories about the animals. Rabbits, cougars, coyotes and deer all leave their footprints to be found by modern explorers.

Whitworth's Outdoor Recreation office is the cheapest place in town to rent the gear. Snowshoes can be rented for \$5 a day or \$7 for a weekend. For those interested in buying snowshoes the prices range from \$89 to \$200, depending on your interests and level of experience.

Snowshoers are welcome on many of the local cross-country ski trails and can be used anywhere there is snow. Some ski-areas even host snow-jogging events where people sprint 25-100 yards in snowshoes. These events are fun to watch because many racers stumble and fall.

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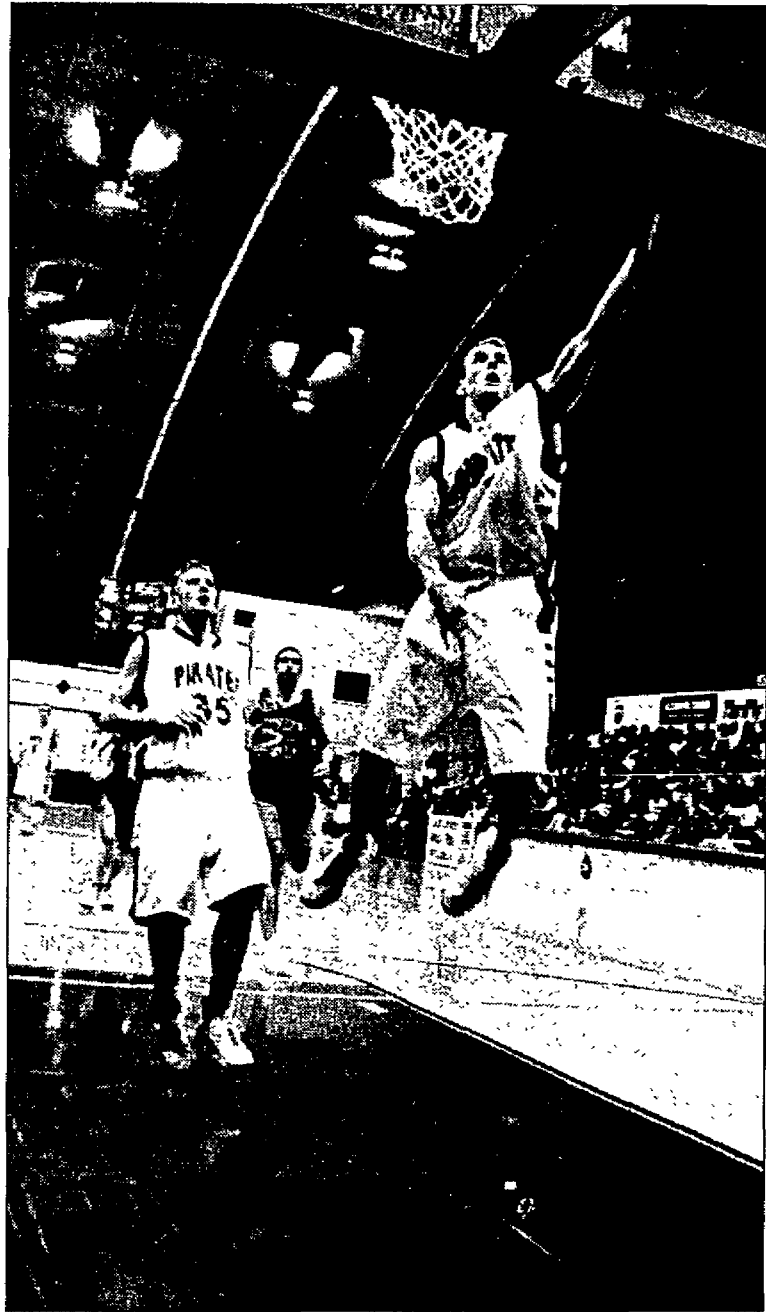
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Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Junior Kelson Ramey skies for the easy lay-up against Lewis & Clark Saturday night. The Bucs lost to the NWC champion Pioneers 85-83.

Pirates come close in final homestand

Whitworth places fifth in conference

ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The Pirate men's team finished off the basketball season with a 85-83 loss to the Northwest Conference champion Pioneers of Lewis & Clark College Feb. 20.

Whitworth beat George Fox University the previous night 80-71 at the Field House.

The Bucs ended with a .500 record at 12-12 and 7-9 in the NWC.

The Bucs narrowly missed a shot at the conference playoffs, finishing in fifth place. A win over L&C combined with a Willamette loss would have forced an additional game between Whitworth and Willamette to determine the fourth playoff seed.

Whitworth's valiant effort to break the Pioneers' 16 game winning streak came up short when time expired.

The Pirates were down by ten at the five minute mark, 69-59, but narrowed it to 77-72 with 1:15 to play.

Junior David Rusk and freshman Chase Williams hit three-pointers in the closing seconds, but Lewis & Clark was able to make their free throws and run down the clock at the end.

"I was proud of the fact that we didn't give up," senior Kevin McDaniel said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win at the end, but down



Peter Metcalf/Whitworthian

Freshman guard Chase Williams explodes past the George Fox defense in the 80-71 win Friday.

the stretch, they hit all their big shots."

The L&C offense featured potential NWC player of the year Scott Davis, who was held to two points in the first half by the Whitworth defense, although some fans might think it was because they were "in his head."

Davis, who averaged 19.9 points per game, came out gunning in the second half to score 25 points, finishing with 27.

The game marked the end of the Whitworth basketball career for McDaniel. McDaniel led the Bucs with 18 points in the game. He was first in field-goal percentage in the NWC, and second in rebounding with a 7.9 average per game.

McDaniel was also the Pirates' top scorer in the nine-point win over George Fox with 17 points. Sophomore Travis Meserve and Williams added 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The Whitworth lead was as big as 19 points at one time in the second half against the Bruins. George Fox got as close as four points at 70-66 with under four minutes to play in the game. However, the Pirates went on a 6-0 run to bolster the lead back to 10.

The Pirates had the top three-point field-goal percentage in the Northwest Conference with a .403 percentage.

Whitworth finished the 1999-2000 season by winning five of eight conference games, including a three game winning streak that was broken by Lewis & Clark. Prior to that, the Bucs dropped five straight games at one point in January.

"We kind of started slow, but we really improved," McDaniel said. "We played a lot better by the end of the season."

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Whitworth pulls out a pair of weekend wins

Women's team betters George Fox, L&C

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Defense was the theme as the Whitworth Pirates women's team posted two convincing victories at the Field House, knocking off Northwest Conference top-ranked George Fox 55-49 Feb. 19, and defeating Lewis & Clark 74-49 Saturday evening.

The pair of wins puts Whitworth in a tie for third place in the NWC with a 10-4 conference record. The Pirates are 16-7 overall this year with two games left to play.

Whitworth's defensive intensity started Friday night and carried over into Saturday's game, with the Bucs forcing a combined 41 turnovers against their opponents. Whitworth also hit the boards hard on rebounds, grabbing 40 against George Fox and 46 against L&C.

"The last game against George Fox, they got all the offensive rebounds. This game we didn't give up many to them," forward Jamie Wakefield said.

Wakefield led all scorers in Friday night's contest with 16 points and added another 16 on Saturday.

The Pirate victory over George Fox broke an 11-game Bruin winning streak. The Bruins came within two points late in the second half before being repelled by clutch Pirate free-throw shooting. The Bucs hit 7 of 10 free throws in the final two minutes to pull out the 55-49 win.

"They were trying to get three-point shots off, but we rebounded and made the free throws at the end," Wakefield said.

Defense was the decisive factor, with Whitworth holding the Bruins to 34.8 percent field goal shooting in the first half and neutralizing NWC leading scorer

Katie Greller, holding her to only 5 points in the game. Whitworth then ran out the clock for the 55-49 upset.

Saturday was a change of pace for the Pirates, who faced last-place Pioneers in a game that saw all but one of the players on Whitworth's roster get playing time.

"One of the hardest things in a game like this is to keep motivation," Assistant Coach Lori Napier said. "You just keep playing hard and aggressive."

The Pirates played tough defense while dominating offensively, holding the Pioneers to 27.1 percent field goal shooting.

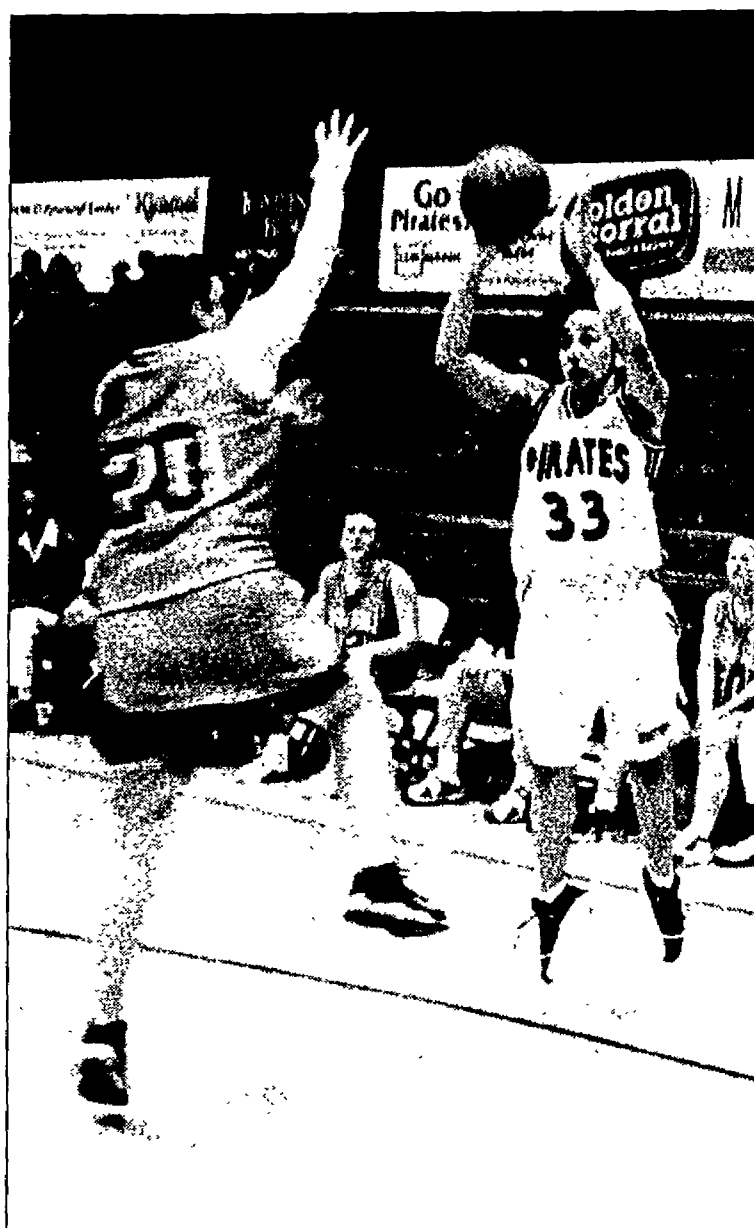
Whitworth fired the opening shots Saturday with five quick points by point guard Emily Stuenkel, who finished with 16 on the night. Lewis & Clark kept it close, however, until Stuenkel hit a three pointer to start a four minute, 11-point spurt to sprint ahead 18-7. The Pirates did not look back, leading 33-23 at the half.

"Lewis & Clark played zone defense, which leaves a lot of gaps open," Stuenkel said. "It opens people up, giving them good shots and good looks at the basket."

The Bucs pulled away in the second, leading 67-40 with just under seven minutes to play. Whitworth pushed forward to easily win 74-49.

The Pirates finish out at home on Tuesday against Whitman at the Field House, and play their last contest of the season on Friday at Willamette.

"We're a little disappointed not getting our conference championship, but we kept it together after losing to Pacific Lutheran and worked hard in games and practice," Stuenkel said.



Senior Myra Slwooko fires a three against George Fox Feb. 19 at the Field House. The Pirates beat the conference leading Bruins 55-49. Whitworth is now in a tie for third place in the Northwest Conference.

Spotlight Athlete of the Week- Jamie Wakefield

Wakefield scored 42 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in two games Feb. 11 and 12, including 25 points and nine boards against defending conference champion PLU. She is sixth in the Northwest Conference in scoring, and first in the conference for offensive rebounds.



Ben Parker/Whitworthian

Year: Junior
Sport: Basketball
Hometown: Spokane, WA; Mead High School
Major: Secondary Education, Biology

Career plans: Teach biology, math or science at the high school level
Favorite foods: Lasagna, pizza, chocolate chip cookies
Favorite band: Rich Mullins
Favorite movie: "Little Women"

Best basketball memory: Beating last year's conference champions, PLU, in 1999. The Pirates were the only team in the NWC to beat PLU last year.

Best advice received: "Always know your priorities, and put God first in all things."

What do you like to do in your free time? Watch movies, hang out with friends, study and spend time with family.

Skiing or snowboarding: Skiing, but not during basketball.

Favorite athlete/role model: Adrienne Hamlin, teammate

Pirates swim into second place at conference meet

ANNA MARSHALL
Copy Editor

The Whitworth swim teams finished in the wake of conference-leader University of Puget Sound at the Northwest Conference championships Feb. 17-19.

The championship was the capstone to a dual-meet season that ended with a conference record of 6-0 for the men and 5-1 for the women. The men narrowly defeated UPS, 103-96, in the dual meet on Feb. 5 and the women came up short, 127-78.

"The guy's team wanted to win conference. We were thinking we could win, but we knew it would be tough," freshman Andrew Gehring said. "UPS was favored by about 150 points. We were hoping to upset."

The layout at a championship meet allows teams to enter all qualifying swimmers in an event, which benefits teams with larger numbers and more depth.

"The price you pay to learn is



Lisa Scherr/Whitworthian

Coach Tom Dodd preps the swim team for the conference meet where the Pirates placed second behind UPS.

pretty big in this sport," Head Coach Tom Dodd said. "It comes down to one meet. You find out at the end if what you did worked."

Both Whitworth teams boasted three individual victories and one relay victory, which helped the teams to edge out Linfield College for second place.

Seniors Mindy Galbraith and Ben Swinehart, junior Erin Kay, sophomores Brent Rice and Troy Schuknecht, and freshman Katie King posted individual wins for the Pirates.

Schuknecht touched-out fellow

teammate Brian Rice for a 1-2 finish in the 200 Breaststroke, with a time of 2:09.05, followed by Rice's 2:09.06.

King dropped three seconds in the 200 Freestyle, finishing first in 1:56.52.

Whitworth swimmers were also able to wash away some records this past weekend. The women's 800 Freestyle Relay, made up of Galbraith, Kay, King and sophomore Marta Holsinger, broke the previous meet record by

over three seconds.

Swinehart set two new Whitworth and conference records in both the 500 and 1,650 Freestyle events.

This meet was the last chance for swimmers to qualify for NCAA Division III Nationals, which has much higher standards than the previous NAIA

Whitworth swimmers will be notified Thursday evening if they will be swimming at Nationals, which will be held in March 9-11 for the women and March 16-18 for the men in Atlanta.

Presidential candidates court Spokane

McCain, Bradley attempt to persuade Washington voters

KORI MCKINLEY
Editor-in-chief

Two presidential hopefuls visited Spokane last week in anticipation of Washington State's primary.

Republican candidate Sen. John McCain held a town hall meeting on Feb. 23. Five hundred people went to Gonzaga University to hear McCain speak on such topics as campaign finance reform, veteran's rights and education.

McCain's visit came right after primary wins in Michigan and his home state of Arizona.

Sophomore Andy Garretson went to Gonzaga with his Introduction to Public Speaking class, but was turned away due to limited space. He watched it on TV instead.

"I liked the town-hall atmosphere more than the rally atmosphere. It was more interactive and personal," Garretson said.

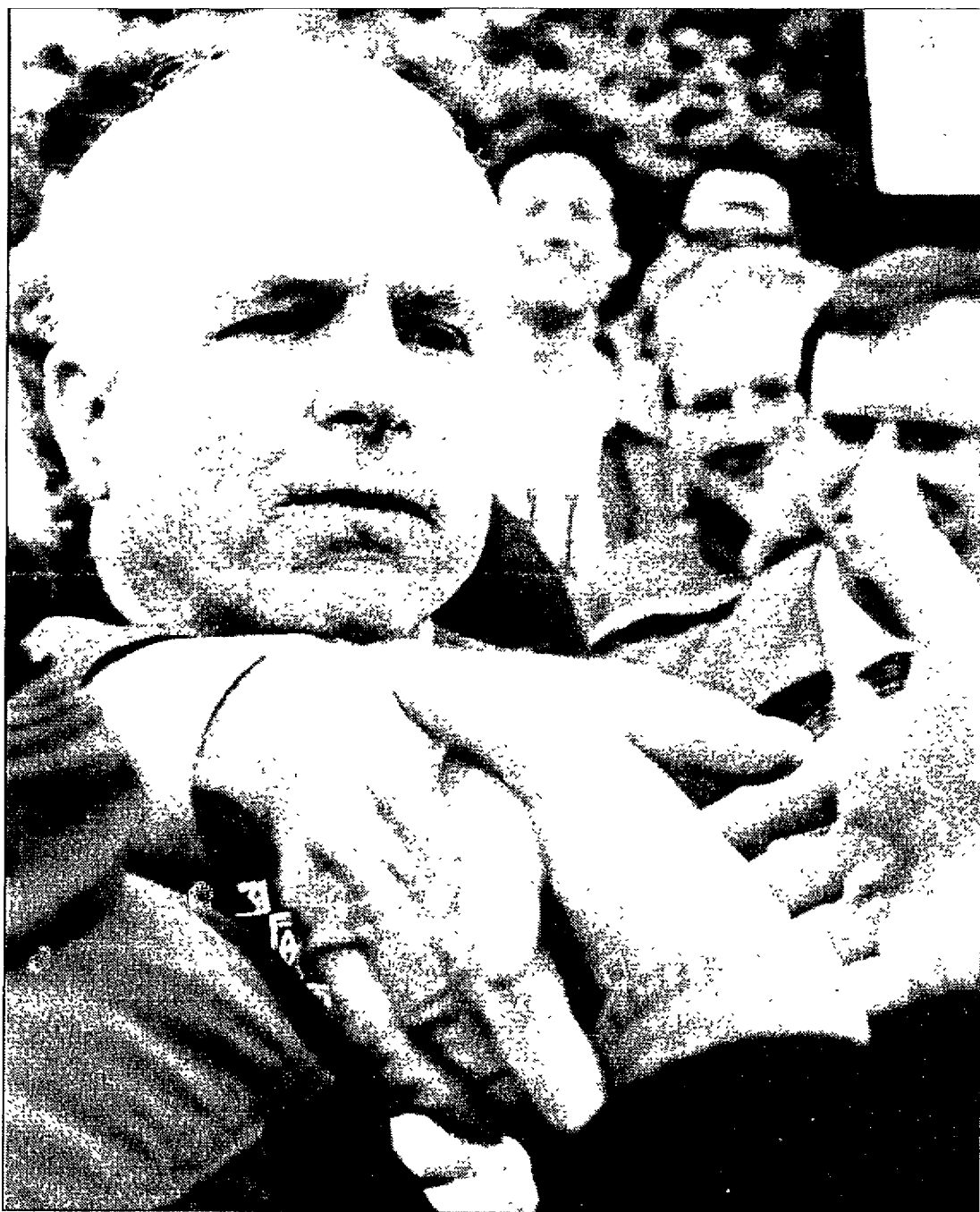
Democratic candidate Bill Bradley held a rally at the Davenport Hotel on Feb. 26. Bradley spoke to approximately 400 people.

After the rally, Bradley visited the Kaiser plant, where he talked to striking workers.

Gov. George W. Bush's wife, Laura, made an appearance in Spokane last Friday. Representative George Nethercutt introduced Bush, who discussed, among other things, her husband's education policies.

Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice-President Al Gore, also attended a luncheon on behalf of her husband last week.

The candidates made several other stops in Washington, including visits to Seattle and the Tri-Cities.



John McCain reaches out to students and community members last week at Gonzaga University.

ASWC election deadlines nearing

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Applications are currently out for next year's elected ASWC leadership positions. The election will be held on April 4.

Applications for next year's positions are due March 16, the Thursday before Spring Break, and the following day all grade point averages will be checked to verify that each candidate has the required 2.5 GPA.

Campaigning for the primaries then begins at 7 a.m. on March 27. Two days later, roving debates for each executive candidate will be held in Baldwin-Jenkins, Arend, Warren and McMillan Hall. Primary elections will be held on March 30. They begin at noon and last until 6 p.m.

Campaigning for the general election starts at 7 a.m. on April 1. During the April 4 Forum, the executive candidates will give short speeches. The candidates will then answer questions from the student elections committee and students in the audience after the speeches are over. Voting will begin immediately after Forum and will end at 6 p.m.

"Usually we have a week for primaries and a week for generals, but this year we can't since Forum is on a Tuesday and the choir is singing the Tuesday after Spring Break," ASWC Executive Vice President Hannah Snelling said. "We also don't want to torture students by having Spring Break in the middle of the elections."

To win the election, a candidate must win 50 percent of the student votes plus one, Snelling said.

"I hope that people get out there

-see Election, page two

Bradley campaign staffer visits Whitworth

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

Presidential candidate Bill Bradley's campaign staffer, Elijah Ercolino, visited Whitworth last Monday night and spoke to students about the upcoming Washington primary and the importance of voting.

"It is very important to the Bradley campaign for people to vote, especially college students," Ercolino said. "They have the

power to decide an election."

The Washington state primary is Feb. 29. The primary is an important one for the Bradley campaign.

"The decisions made in Seattle and Spokane can effect the decisions made in California and the entire West Coast," Ercolino said.

Ercolino became interested in the campaign after seeing Bradley speak in New York. This prompted him to get involved.

"The first time I met Bill Bradley, I was volunteering. He came

in to run on the treadmill. He does not have the aloofness that most politicians have," Ercolino said. "He is a real people-person."

Bradley is a former professional basketball player for the New York Knicks. He has also served three terms as a senator for New Jersey.

"Everything Bradley has done, he has excelled and done well," Ercolino said. "Given the chance, I think he would be the best president we've had."

Ercolino also urged students to

volunteer for the Bradley campaign to learn more about the political process.

"To be involved in a political campaign is a very eye-opening experience. I have learned so much and it takes energy," Ercolino said. "College students are perhaps the only ones who have the energy and drive to do this."

The Bradley campaign headquarters is located downtown. Interested volunteers can call 747-6901.



Bradley staffer, Elijah Ercolino spoke at Whitworth last Monday.

Website addition to allow for more student interfacing

SARAH START
Staff writer

Whitworth may add a new feature to the Whitworth website which would allow for more student interfacing and a more personal aspect to the college server.

Whitworth is working with a company that calls their version the Mascot Network. The network would be accessible from the Whitworth home

page to registered users at no cost. Students will have a choice whether or not to sign up for the feature.

Students can give as much information about themselves as they want to on the network, such as photo, phone number, interests and major. Then they are added to a searchable directory where other students can look at fellow student profiles.

"Students can then send messages through the network, for instance if you say your interests are in intramurals, then you can receive any information regarding intramurals," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students.

Mascot Network will also have listings of Whitworth events that students can click on to get more information about, as well as weather and local Spokane events.



"Computing Services is re-searching how much work it would take to add this new feature, and we'll go from there."

-DAYNA COLEMAN

"There's this calendar in the corner, and if you click on a day, it will tell you what's happening in Spokane that day," Coleman said. "So, if your parents or a friend is visiting, you know what is going on and what kind of entertainment is available."

It also gives students a way to access the Internet, but mostly works with the Whitworth network, allowing clubs to chat with their members and people to go into chat rooms for classes or clubs to talk about projects or upcoming events.

"It's a good idea because we get a lot of junk we don't care about, and this would give clubs a good

opportunity to get out information," senior Crystal Steed said. "It also keeps students more connected."

The college is still deciding whether to add the feature next year.

"What we have done is sign that we are interested," Coleman said. "Computing Services is researching how much work it would take to add this new feature, and we'll go from there."

If the college did add the feature, Computing Services would employ two students to load in all the data and to publicize the new addition.

"I think it'd be neat if they got it, and I would sign up for it," sophomore Jamie Withrow said.

The Mascot Network allows colleges to try their service for free the first year. They would come and give presentations about the network and all its features if the college decided to try it.

"It sounds like it's worth a shot. If the company is willing to let us try it for free, we might as well take the chance," senior Manu Naeole said.

Election: Regulations reassessed in light of upcoming election

continued from page one

and find out what the candidates stand for and not just do a popular vote," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students.

Write-in candidates are allowed for the primaries, but will not be allowed in the general election.

A candidate cannot campaign until the specified deadlines.

If a candidate asks someone to sign their petition, that is not considered campaigning. However, if the candidate is actively trying to gather votes, that is campaigning, Snelling said.

If a candidate violates the campaign guidelines, the student election committee can put restrictions on the campaign. If the violations are serious, the committee has the right to stop the candidate from running, Snelling said.

Four out of seven pages of the ASWC bylaws deal only with election guidelines.

Because there are so many rules and guidelines in the bylaws, it is hard for every rule and procedure to be memorized, Snelling said.

"Sometimes things fall through the cracks and this year we are making sure that doesn't happen," Snelling said.

Last year's election for Executive Vice President had to be redone after it was discovered that the candidate who had won the original election did not have a 2.5 GPA.

"In light of last year's election we have taken precautions," Snelling said. "We are trying to make the elections as comfortable for the candidates and campus as possible."

The GRAPEVINE



Things that are less common than February 29th:

- A fully-clothed Jennifer Lopez.
- An innocent Sean "Puffy" Combs.
- A lasting marriage between a money-hungry woman and a desperate multi-millionaire.
- A time when people actually drive 15 m.p.h. on campus.
- A Whitworth couple dating without the involvement of a shiny diamond ring.



ASWC Minutes Wednesday, February 23

- Requisition 99-00-17 for the Westminster Round was tabled.
- Requisition 99-00-18 for the Hawaiian Club passed for \$2,000.
- Requisition 99-00-19 for Faith in Action passed for \$100.
- Luau tickets go on sale on March 8.
- Evening in Unity will take place at 7 p.m. on March 7 in the HUB.
- Mac Hall is still looking for ideas for variety shows. Call Nate Spanier at ext. 3846 with suggestions.
- Sadie Hawk's Dance will be Sat. March 4th.

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Preparing for the future

Career Services

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Career Services devoted last week to honing students' business skills and educating them about job opportunities.

Whitworth Career Week 2000 featured an etiquette dinner, a resume contest and Career Expo prep workshops. The highlight of the week was the Partnership in Employment Career Expo 2000 at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park Wednesday, which approximately 150 Whitworth students attended.

Employers from Avista, Weyerhaeuser, the Bon Marche, Princess Tours, KHQ TV, Pepsi, the State of Washington, Americorps and other companies attended the expo.

"We had fabulous companies this year," said Diane Thomas, director of the co-op internship program and job development. "There was a wide variety, everything from high-tech public relations to a live-in facility for troubled teens."

Students discussed employment, summer jobs and internships with the employers. Whitworth, EWU, Gonzaga, WSU and Whitman presented the expo, which is the largest in Eastern Washington.

Many students obtain interviews with the company of their choice, and some are hired at the fair itself. However, that is not its only purpose, Thomas said.

"We feel that the career fair does much more than just provide jobs. It really provides education for students," Thomas said. "It's also an opportunity for students to visit with employers to find out what a typical job might be like."

Junior Tonya Washington attended the expo for the first time. She believes that students should not wait until their senior year to begin thinking about potential employers.

"My main goal was to see what the expo was like. I jumped out of my comfort zone and tried to do some networking," Washington said. "I was just practicing my skills, but I think I'll be really prepared next year."

One of the best parts of the expo was the interest and attention employers paid to students, Washington said.

"You felt wanted by these people. Rather than knocking on their door, they wanted you," Washington said.

Students can find out more about the companies represented at the expo on Whitworth's website.

Expo prep workshops on Feb. 18, 21 and 22 taught students how to impress potential employ-



Aaron Crutchlow/Whitworthian

ers at the expo. The classes focused on how to answer difficult questions and use time at the expo wisely by talking to first-choice employers.

The Partnership in Employment Expo 2000 wasn't the only feature of career week, however. A multi-course etiquette dinner prepared students for job interviews Monday night by teaching them etiquette and business fashion.

Career Services also presented a resume contest from February 21-25. The judging was based on resume design and content. The writers of the best two will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the bookstore.

Career Services offers career counseling for students who have not decided what career or major to pursue, Thomas said.

Resources include a computerized career as-

essment, a personality test that can help determine potential careers and internship and job opportunity listings.

Career Services has books on everything from resume writing to job searches and interviewing, which are available for students to check out. Regular workshops teach students how to interview, write a resume and find a major.

Career Services is located upstairs in the Hixson Union Building. Call ext. 3272 for more information on workshops or resources.

Seniors Jason Soucinek, Sean Taylor and Alan Mikkelsen take a break from the pressures of job searching at the Career Expo Wednesday.

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Music department springs into semester

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Members of the Whitworth music department will perform in concerts at Whitworth and on tour throughout the semester.

The Whitworth choir, women's choir, chamber singers, wind ensemble, jazz band, jazz choir and string orchestra are each planning events. The wind ensemble and jazz band will tour the Puget Sound area during Spring Break, and the Whitworth choir will visit Wenatchee on a mini-tour in April.

The Whitworth choir and the women's choir, led by Assistant Professor of Music S. Bryan Priddy, will join Assistant Professor of Music Debbie Hansen's chamber singers in a choral celebration at St. John's Cathedral April 9 at 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$5, \$4 with a student I.D.

"It's the first time we've put the three large choruses together in one program other than the Christmas concert," Priddy said. "With the St. John's concert, music written specifically for [a cathedral] environment will be performed."

The music represents a variety of styles and influences from around the world, with an emphasis on 20th century American composers, Priddy said. Works from English masters, Hungarian, Tibetan, and Celtic music will also be performed.

"We live in a world that's becoming smaller and smaller due to advances in technology and communication," Priddy said. "The music the choirs are singing reflects this view."

The Whitworth wind ensemble and jazz band will perform pieces from last semester and new works when they tour together over Spring Break. They will perform the same concert in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on March 27.

Assistant Professor of Music Richard Strauch will lead the wind ensemble in "Pastime" by Jack Stamp. It's a tribute to baseball, based on the melody of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game". The piece is interwoven with musical tributes to great baseball players and events.

The wind ensemble will also perform in Forum on April 25, possibly playing a piece called "Godzilla Eats Las Vegas" that involves audience participation.

"We try to find repertoire that's new, fresh and exciting," Strauch said.

Strauch said his group has grown a lot musically in the last year.

"It's a very talented group, in some ways the most talented group we've ever had," Strauch said.

Junior Laura Doughty is looking forward to spending more time with the wind ensemble during their tour.

"It's pretty much a mixture of all classes, which is really neat, and a mixture of [music] majors and non-majors," Doughty said. "I think it'll be fun to see the group come together after an entire eight days of traveling and performing together."

Several student recitals will be held throughout the semester. Check the Music Office for details.



Mud offers opportunities for sisterly fun as freshman Bethany (left) and junior Anna Jennings frolic in a puddle outside of Arend.

Birth order

A look at how personality is determined

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Have you ever felt that your parents paid more attention to your older sibling? Do you wonder why you are so cautious and conservative compared to your brothers or sisters?

These types of questions have been asked throughout history and can be answered in many ways. Psychologists have been studying birth order for over a century and have come up with some interesting results.

Personality and birth order go hand in hand when looking at the relationships existing between members of a family. Although there are variables such as spacing of children and twins, birth order can help answer many questions.

According to Dr. Kevin Leman, author of *The Birth Order Book*, "Children all live in the same den, so to speak, but they are distinctly different."

For example, first born children often get more attention than anyone else, and everything they do is considered important. They tend to be confident, organized and responsible.

"I think that my birth order affected me a lot," senior Danny Oakden said. "Growing up being the older one, I had to take care of my younger brother. It was a big responsibility."

Firstborns can be sticklers for rules and do not like to make mistakes. Older children also tend to be more achievement-oriented

than the latter-borns, who seem to be more socially successful than their older siblings. Firstborns also tend to take on a parental role with their younger siblings.

"I tend to be a mom to everybody," senior Jenny Dale said. "I'm always telling people to wear their coats and buckle up."

The older children in a family tend to influence the middle child. The middle child may feel left out at times and look to his or her peers for support and attention.

"I'm a big believer in the whole birth order effect," freshman Sydney Baird said. "I'm the typical middle child. I do theater and goof-off to get attention. I think that comes from being squished in the middle."

Studies have shown that middle children are the most secretive and have large issues with fairness.

"My favorite line as a kid was 'That's not fair,'" Baird said. The baby of the family usually feels inferior to his or her siblings and strives to become a high achiever in order to out-do the rest of the children.

An only child can be a perfectionist as well as conscientious, well-organized and reliable. Their standards, which have been set by adults, tend to be high, so at times they feel that they or others do not measure up.

Only children often wonder why they do not have siblings. This could be because their parents realized they did not have enough energy for more than one child or perhaps a result of a tightly-disciplined household where only one baby was planned for.

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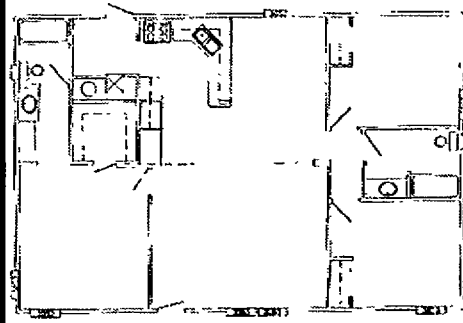
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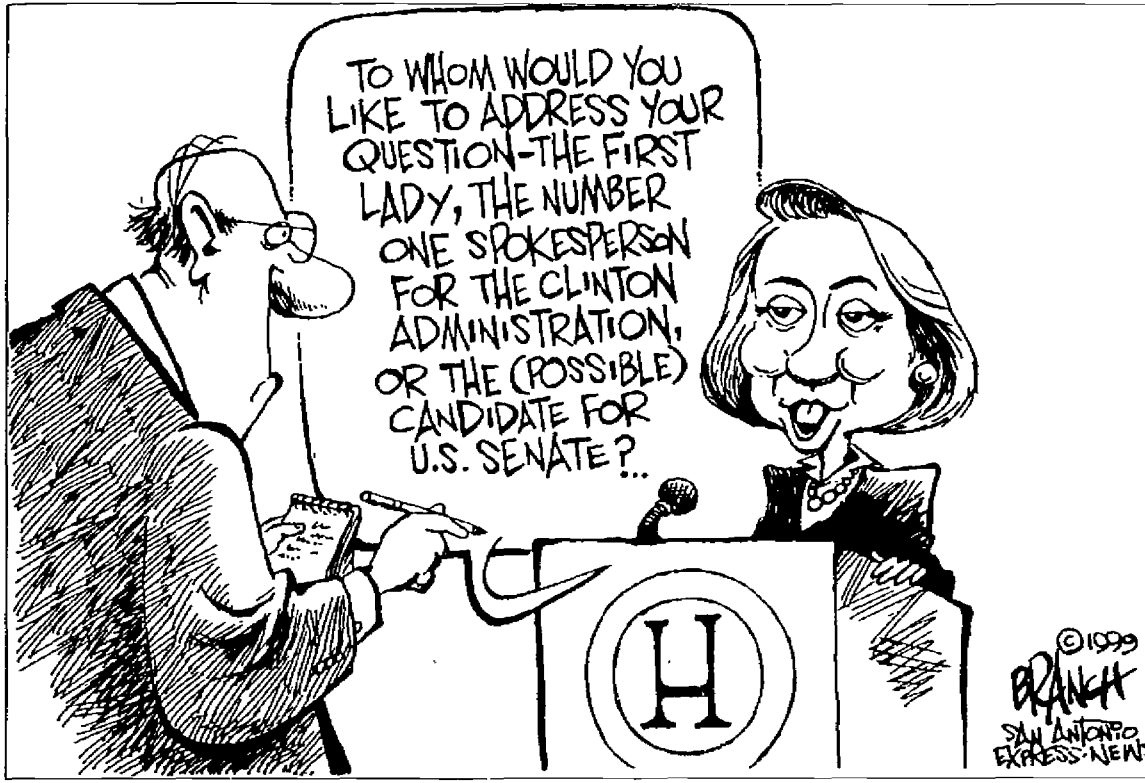
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Idea of "rights" is wrong



Kara Rohrer
Editorial Board

Last week, Spokane hosted two presidential hopefuls and two prospective first ladies. The citizens of Spokane heard how Bill Bradley, Al Gore, George W. Bush and John McCain, stand on the issues dearest to our hearts here in the Pacific Northwest. As my views lean toward the conservative, I could take this opportunity to rave about where my vote is going. However, I am working with the (hopefully true) assumption that, since this is Washington State primary day, most of you have already decided who you are supporting.

Instead, I would like to address a phenomenon that I see becoming more and more prevalent in this country. That is the belief of many Americans that they are entitled to certain unalienable rights. However, the grand ol' "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," do not seem to be enough anymore. Somewhere along the line our "rights" got a makeover. Perhaps

it needs to read something like: "life, liberty, and government-funded programs and tax breaks which enable us to have at least two cars, cable television and no obligation whatsoever to pay for our own health care."

Uh-oh. Now, you're asking, why did I have to bring that up? We were all going merrily along, chuckling over the sometimes materialistic attitude we share as Americans, and I had to go and slam health care. How could I be so harsh, so utterly without compassion, so completely Republican as to suggest that Americans should have to use a portion of their own precious income to keep themselves healthy?

It is not that I have a stone-cold heart, nor do I think that only the wealthy should have doctors. In fact, I hold great admiration for the social compassion which is so central to the Democratic party. However, I think that "do-gooders," like Bradley, for example, whose campaign literature promises "affordable, quality health care for all uninsured and underinsured adults" and vows that "if you lose your job, you will not lose your insurance," make a gross judgment error when

they are forming their pol. They think that people are generally good.

Now that I have attacked the innate goodness of the human race, let me explain myself. It would be a beautiful thing if our country could be a haven for those needing assistance, a nurturing, safe home for all. However, our system, as it currently stands, does not do this. Instead, it lets people get away with the mentality that they have a right to a life of luxury, and that this life should come at very little of their own cost.

As long as politicians cater to special interest groups and shy away from reform, my tax dollars will go to the welfare mother who pumps out kids as often as possible to increase the amount on her monthly check, the hypochondriac who thinks all colds need antibiotics and the Medicaid patient who wants just one more hip replacement.

Harsh, yes, but true. Self-serving Americans are getting the message, loud and clear: Just let us here in the government know what you want or think you need, and we will make someone else pay for it.

Do you ever feel like you're out of the loop? Like everyone around you is more clued in to the latest trends and fashions than you are? Like you're the only person in Spokane without a methamphetamine lab in your basement?

Well, you are. I hate to say it but you, yes you, are the only person in Spokane without a meth lab in your basement.

You don't believe me? Granted it sounds a little far-fetched, but I've spent

countless grueling hours making detailed observations, conducting thorough research and compiling evidence on the narcotic trends in Spokane that has led me to this conclusion.

Well, maybe not "countless" hours. Actually the guy I cut off in traffic this morning seemed quite capable of expressing the correct numerical value. And I suppose "detailed" and "thorough" are a wee bit exaggerated. Truthfully I've got a deadline coming up and meth labs sound far more interesting than the unidentified carpet stain I've been staring at for the past twenty minutes. But I do have a case here. Really, I swear (though not as profusely as my new friend in the blue Toyota did this morning).

Every time you turn on the local news it seems like somebody's getting busted for a meth lab. The anchors have a few moments of witty banter at the top of the broadcast, there's a weather reading, some sports highlights, and then a live update from the residence of John Q. Public, who just got busted for manufacturing illegal substances in his basement.

After focusing my seasoned-veteran television-watching logic on this phenomenon, I came to my conclusion. Everyone in the commercials seems to have bought that new product, therefore I must be the only one in existence that hasn't. I need to rush right out and remedy this situation. Similarly, a lot of every-day, next-door-neighbor type

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life

Yes, you are alone

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

people seem to have meth labs in their basements, therefore I must be the only one that doesn't.

There are probably some of you out there who still aren't convinced. "I can't be the only one in Spokane without a meth lab in my basement," you say. "My next door neighbors don't even have a basement!"

You're taking my statement much too literally. It's more a figurative statement of fact, just like "Read my lips: no new taxes," "I did not have sexual relations

with that woman" and "FDA approved" are meant more figuratively than literally.

Besides, how do you know your neighbors don't have one? Have you been in their basement lately? Everybody's got one of those unmarked, oddly-shaped, kind of smelly, miscellaneous boxes stashed away somewhere in their home. For all you know it could very well contain the supplies necessary to produce the Inland Empire's narcotic of choice.

After all, it can't be that difficult to set up such an operation. Just look at the people getting busted for it on the news. Not to disparage my fellow homo sapiens here, but these guys don't exactly scream rocket scientist. Have you ever heard the phrase, "the wheel's spinning but the hamster's dead"? Well, their hamsters are so dead they don't even stink any more. So if they can do it, how hard can it be?

I hope I've shed some light on this subject and at least made you think about your lonely status in Spokane's latest trend. And you thought you were behind on the whole cell phone craze. At least there are about five or six other people who still don't own one of those things.

I'm sure a few of you still haven't been convinced by my arguments and I'm sorry you feel that way. But like I said, it was either this topic or the carpet stain. Speaking of which, I need to get cleaning. And you have a bandwagon to jump on.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I never expected to be the focus of all the attention I've received these last few weeks, but I don't want anyone to come away with the false view of the majority of the guys who live here in McMillan Hall. The person or persons who broke into my roommate's and my room on several occasions are not true Mac Men. The real men of McMillan Hall are, for the most part, men of integrity; guys who care about, stick up for and look out for one another. McMillan Hall is still a great place to live, not because

of the great building, but because of the Men who live, work, pray and fellowship together here. I'm privileged to be able to call the guys here friends as well as brothers. As for the person or people who I've in some way offended, I'd like you to have enough courage to bring your complaints to me in person, and not take out your anger towards me in anonymous vandalism and hateful words. I'll make no judgements, and you're totally forgiven. I'd also like to thank the guys and leadership of Mac

Hall for their encouragement, the great people in BJ who gave me their support and the campus of Whitworth College for your support. I've appreciated the encouraging letters, calls and messages I've received. Whitworth College is definitely a great place to live and learn, and I look forward to continuing to serve Christ here in the future ... hopefully without quite so much attention.

In Christ,
Ryan M. Oelrich
Freshman

Whitworthian Editorial Policy

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the March 7th issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 2nd. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.

Tennis kicks off season in Walla Walla

Whitworth men's team welcomes new head coach

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

The arrival of a new sports season always brings a fresh start and its share of question marks.

That is especially true for the Whitworth tennis teams this year.

On the men's side, the most conspicuous change comes in the form of first-year Head Coach Mike Shanks. Shanks was hired in January, and he will take control from former coach Sean Bushey. The move allows Bushey, who coached the tennis team for three years, to concentrate fully on his primary duties as head soccer coach.

Shanks brings an impressive list of credentials to Whitworth. He was the head tennis pro at Spokane's Central Park Racquet and Athletic Club from 1984 to 1999. In addition, he is a former board member of the Spokane Junior Development Association and a verifier for the United States Tennis Association. As a player, he has been ranked in the area's top ten in both singles and doubles.

"He's really knowledgeable about tennis and very committed to helping out the team," senior Alan Mikkelson said. "All around, I think he's a great coach, and I hope Whitworth can keep him around a long time."

Shanks inherits a team that finished 11-



New men's head tennis coach Mike Shanks chats with players at practice. Shanks takes over the coaching duties from former coach Sean Bushey. The men's team was blanked 0-7 in their first two matches against Whitman College and Lewis-Clark State College.

10 last year and won both its matches in the Northwest Conference Tournament.

The Bucs lost two players to graduation last year, Roger Taylor and Jon Wrigley.

Junior Mark Rice holds the top seed for singles play on this year's team.

Matches include both six singles and three doubles games.

"I think doubles play is going to be a strength for us," Mikkelson said. "It always

has been in the past, and we do a lot of it. Experience will help us, too, especially when we play younger teams. I think we're going to get progressively better as the season goes along. We might struggle at the beginning, but when conference rolls around, we're going to surprise people."

Unlike the men, the Pirate women have a familiar face at the head coaching position. Jo Wagstaff, who is also the college's asso-

ciate athletic director, has become a fixture in the Athletic department. She returns for her 16th season at the Pirates' helm.

While Wagstaff offers a picture of stability, her team is full of newcomers. Of the nine players, six are freshman. They are Hope Anderson, Robyn Bowman, Jill Huibregtse, Kelly Roberts, Jill Vaughan and Alex Williams.

Wagstaff considers the team's youth a strength, though. She said many of these freshmen were top players in high school and will have no problem making the transition to college tennis.

"I think we'll definitely be in the top half of the conference. We should be up there," Wagstaff said. "I'm really excited."

Senior Lisa Benschmidt, junior Amy Austin and sophomore Jessica Walters are the only returning players.

Huibregtse has earned the top seed, and a trio of players, including Benschmidt and Austin are battling for the two, three and four spots.

Wagstaff and her team look to rebound from a 6-13 record in 1999 season and the loss of top seed Joelle Staudinger, who graduated last year.

The women's squad beat Northwest Nazarene University 6-3 in their first match on Feb. 26. Later on in the day, the Pirates dropped a match to Whitman College 3-6.

The men's team lost their first two matches 0-7 against Whitman and Lewis-Clark State College.

Both teams will play Pacific University, Lewis & Clark College, and George Fox University this weekend. The women's team is traveling to Oregon on Friday and Saturday, while the men's team hosts the same schools here.

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Pirate baseball banks on pitching this spring

Whitworth loses first two games

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The Pirate baseball team is gearing up to play as the snow melts off the diamond on lonely Merkel Field behind the Field House.

The Whitworth baseball team hopes the renewed pitching staff and tough team play will help it win the Northwest Conference title this spring. The Bucs are looking to improve on last season's records of 13-11 NWC and 17-25 overall, with the help of Assistant Coach Scott McQuilkin. Former head coach and current Director of Athletics McQuilkin returns to the Pirates as a pitching coach after leading the Bucs to three NAIA district titles between 1985 and 1990.

"We're going to win and lose games on the mound," pitcher and outfielder Matt Squires said. "We have a full-time pitching coach in McQuilkin this year and that makes all the difference."

The Bucs brought in McQuilkin to bolster Pirate pitching. The Bucs combined to give up 205 walks in 348 innings pitched last season while posting a team 6.87 earned run average.

The team hopes to turn pitching around with the help of McQuilkin.

"He really emphasizes basic drills, and it's good for us to go over the little stuff all the time," pitcher and first baseman Scott Biglin said. "We're throwing a lot of strikes."

The Pirates return a group of experienced pitchers that includes Squires, Scott Yoshihara and Matt Neill. Yoshihara started 15 games last season and Neill led the team with a 3.77 ERA in 10 relief appearances.

However, there are many holes to fill in a lineup that lost eight regular players from last season. All three Pirate outfielders and both the first and third basemen are not returning, including All-NWC left fielder Nate Lynch. Lynch hit .395 for the Pirates last season with a team leading 10 home runs and 46 runs batted in.

"We're not a team that's going to hit the ball out of the park," shortstop Miguel Saldin said. "So we'll just get people on base, bunt and get a steal here and there, or hit and run."

Saldin and catcher Nick Schuerman are Whitworth's only two returning players to receive All-NWC Honorable Mentions last season.

The Bucs face a tough schedule this season, with players and Head Coach Keith Ward citing reigning conference co-champions Linfield and George Fox as the teams to beat. Willamette and Pacific Lutheran also have perennially tough programs.

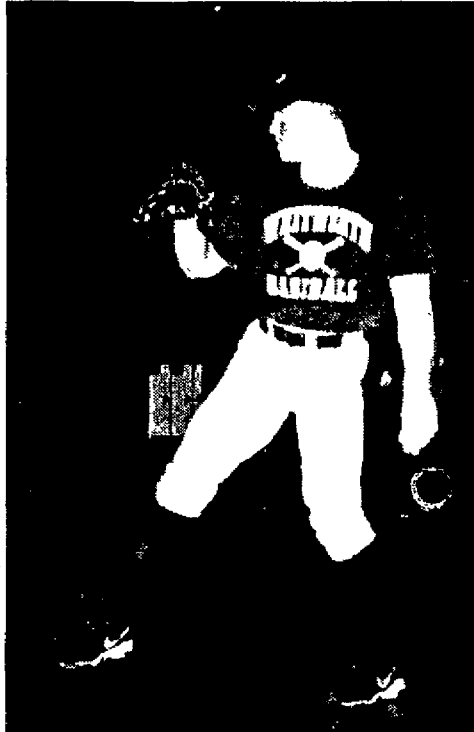
Linfield has been picked to win the NWC in a recent baseball coaches pre-season poll. Whitworth is slated for the middle of the pack, expected to finish sixth place out of nine teams.

"We don't have a magic number, but we want to do well in conference," Ward said. "We beat everybody in our league two out of three times last year except Linfield and George Fox."

The Pirates opened the season against Central Washington and Western Baptist on Saturday at the Whitman Tournament. The Whitworth conference opener was rained out against Whitman on Sunday.

Whitworth dropped its first two games on Feb. 26, losing 1-3 to Central, and 3-7 against Western Baptist.

The Bucs have to wait until March 21 for the home opener on Merkel Field against Western Baptist.



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Pitcher Matt Squires (left) and catchers (above from left to right) Nick Schuerman, Chad Headlee and Aaron Farr practice in the Field House. The Pirates lost 1-3 to Central Washington, 3-7 to Western Baptist on Feb. 26 and were rained out at Whitman on Feb. 27.



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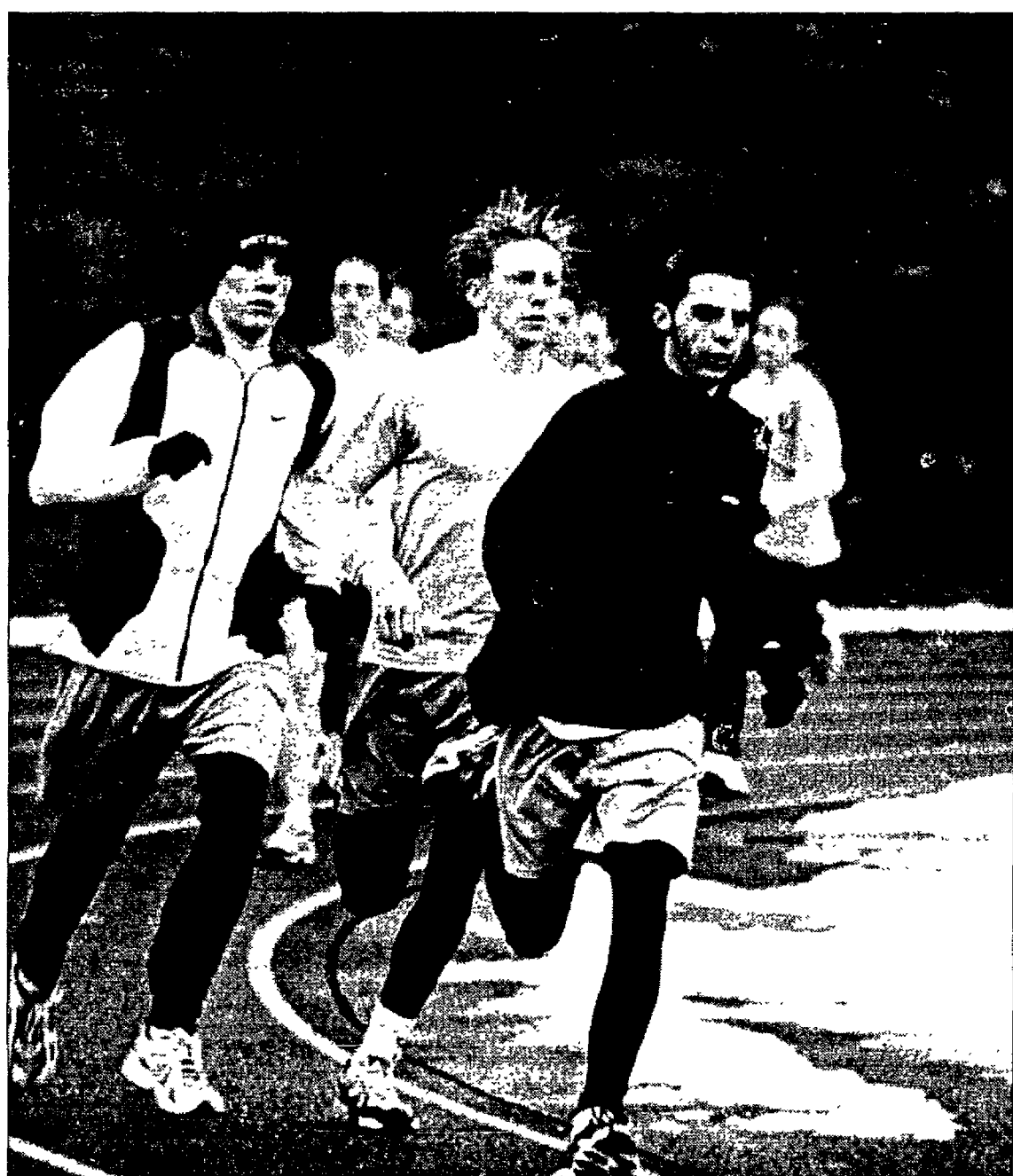
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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 12

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Feb. 29, 2000



Loren Lukic/Whitworthian

Pirate distance runners junior Erik Brucker, freshman Ben Robinson and sophomore Adam Thornton round the north turn at practice in the Pine Bowl, where the leftover snow has been cleared off the track.

Track hopes size, depth equal championship

MATT FECHTER
Staff writer

The 2000 Whitworth track team kicked off the conference season with a strong showing at the Northwest Conference Relays Feb. 26 at George Fox University.

The Pirates won 13 of the 33 events at the meet, which was not officially scored. All nine teams from the Northwest Conference were on hand at the meet in rainy Newberg, Ore.

The competition primarily consisted of team events, but five Pirates captured first in individual events including senior Danielle Swift in the javelin, sophomore Elysia Hanna in the discus, junior Nichole Marich in the shot put, junior Aaron Baldwin in the triple jump and junior Navin Fernandes in the 110 hurdles.

Head Coach Toby Schwarz could not be happier with this year's squad.

"When I came here four years ago my goal was that in four years we could have a team that would win conference. I think this team can do it," Schwarz said.

Schwarz attributes the team's potential to its raw size and the amount of talent spread across the events.

Whitworth boasts the biggest team in the conference, with 81 total members.

"We've got good depth and talent," said Schwarz.

No one event appears to be a standout but there are some individuals to watch. Sophomore Abby Jo Hornstein will be competing in the heptathlon and has the potential to place in the top three at nationals. Joel Robnett, a junior sprinter, heads up a great sprinting core after a having good season last year, and Swift is returning after placing second in the nation for the javelin last year.

Regulation meets are scheduled to begin on March 11 at Lewis & Clark College at the NWC Scoring Meet. There will be three home meets at the Pine Bowl this season taking place on April 1, 8 and 29. All of the home meets will begin at 10 a.m.

This will be the team's first season using the new facilities located behind the Pine Bowl. There is one

new runway for the javelin competition and three pole-vault runways. The grass in the hammer and discus area is still a little sloppy because the grass is not fully rooted but it will be used this season, Schwarz said.

"We are all very pleased with the new facilities because they provide safer conditions for the throwers, runners and tennis players," junior sprinter Alisha Simchuk said.

This could be a record season for Whitworth with new facilities, a larger team and experienced team members. Aside from trying to win conference, many team members have said that they hope spiritual growth as individuals will come from the competitions this season.

"This is going to be an awesome year for Whitworth track and field. Everyone has high hopes and is excited for the season," Simchuk said.

Coach Schwarz would like to see a good student turnout at all of the home events to help encourage the athletes on their quest for a conference title.

Pirates place third in women's basketball Bucs end with 12-4 record in the Northwest Conference

CHRISTOPHER MILLER
Staff writer

The women's basketball team ended the 1999-2000 season on a positive note by defeating their two final opponents last week.

The Pirates' final home game was held in the Whitworth College Field House last Tuesday against Northwest Conference opponent, Whitman College.

Whitworth gave the 237 fans in attendance a treat by defeating Whitman 71-61.

"It was good fun, we played really well," said forward Jamie Wakefield, who grabbed nine rebounds in the contest.

"We won, and winning is the important thing," guard Emily Stuenkel said.

Stuenkel was a key player in Tuesday's game, adding her 16 points.

The Pirates showed their winning attitude again Friday night when they defeated their final

season opponent, Willamette, on their home court in Salem, Ore.

Whitworth took control early in the game as senior Mrya Slwooko led the way with eight points in the opening moments. Senior Star Olson, sophomore Erica Ewart and junior Kelly Middlesworth added 10 points each to the victory.

The Pirates finished the season on a five game winning-streak and improved their conference record to 12-4 and 18-7 overall.

The five seniors that finished their Whitworth basketball careers are Stuenkel, Olson, Slwooko and Jennifer Radcliff.

"We put our best efforts out. I don't really have any regrets," Stuenkel said. "It's always sad to be finished."

Other players seem to be excited about next year.

"We've got a lot of core players coming back, I think we'll do similar or better next year," Wakefield said.

Spotlight Athlete of the Week—Kevin McDaniel

McDaniel led the men's basketball team in scoring in his final games as a Pirate. He scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds against George Fox on Feb. 18, and scored 18 points against Lewis & Clark. He also led the Northwest Conference in field-goal percentage.

Year: Senior
Sport: Basketball
Hometown: Sultan, Wash.
Major: Business and Physical Education

Future plans: To coach basketball
Who's funnier, Jim Carrey or Dana Carvey? Dana Carvey
Best memory of Whitworth? When the basketball team went to the 1998 national tournament in Nampa, Idaho.

Advice for freshman: Make the best of your time at college; it goes by fast.

Favorite ice cream: Anything coffee flavored, especially mocha.

If you could be any superhero who would it be? Spiderman, because he can climb on the sides of buildings.

What do you like to do in your free time? Hang out with friends and relax.

Where do you see yourself in 15 years? Married with a family, coaching basketball and (hopefully) wealthy.

Role model: His father, because he has been supportive and coached him through the years.

If you could wear only one color shirt everyday of the year, what color would it be? Gray, because it's a neutral color and goes with everything.



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 13

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 7, 2000

Policy addresses student rights

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

With Internet usage becoming increasingly common, schools like Whitworth must decide how to handle campus computers and the students that use them.

Whitworth's current policy addresses issues such as password confidentiality, prohibiting illegal use of others' data and programs and viewing of obscene or pornographic materials.

"Because of Whitworth's status as a private institution, students have no First Amendment rights on campus," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean for Academic Affairs and member of the web advisory

group.

The school chooses to give a high level of free expression to students, Jackson said. But the issue of viewing obscene material is a freedom that has not been upheld by the Supreme Court for schools or the general public.

However, Whitworth has not yet directly supervised Internet usage among students and faculty.

"We don't monitor at this point," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources. "We don't filter at this point."

The act of filtering would mean placing software and hardware on the network that would block or limit connections to certain Internet sites.

The idea of filtering comes with a debate on the issues of censorship versus safety.

Students have agreed to handle the Internet appropriately by accepting their computer account and by receiving the student handbook, where pornography is not defined, but mentioned, Pecka said.

"We don't define it," Pecka said. "That's the \$96,000 question. Instead we try to put in language more to respond to the concerns of faculty, students and parents."

While no official monitoring is taking place, supervisors in the computer labs are directed to watch appropriate usage. If anyone is seen viewing offensive materials, Student Life or a director such as Pecka will

talk to the student. This is also true if a student is turned in for viewing materials in their dorm room.

Pecka said every year a few such cases are brought in to him. This is usually in the case of roommates or obscene viewing in the computer labs.

Some people are relieved to be caught, while others fight the charges.

No official rule on punishment has been set, but Pecka said that some students who are repeatedly caught visiting obscene websites lose their Internet access.

"These are not bad people," Pecka said. "It is just the reality of living in a fallen

-see Policy, page two

Whistle while you work ...



Whitworth students juniors Patrick Plumb and Tom Yochum help Joe Graham lay fiberoptic lines as part of the Dixon Hall renovation.

Gore, Bush win in state election

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

The Gore and Bush victories in the Washington Primary Elections, on Feb. 29, 2000 lacked the participation of registered college students.

State-wide, Gore earned 68 percent of the Democratic votes, although the Democratic vote was only a popularity poll.

The Democratic caucuses are being held today and will decide the Democratic electoral votes for Washington.

Bush earned 58 percent of the Republican votes.

Students registered in this Spokane precinct were able to cast their votes in the auditorium.

"I don't like it when people complain about the system and then don't vote," freshman Courtney Hayden said.

Other students, such as sophomore Abby Hornstein, did not know about the scheduled election date and did not have time to vote.

"It's a civic responsibility for everyone to vote in a democracy," said junior Carlee Klingeman, a registered Democrat.

Jo Ann Ryan, an election worker, encouraged students to vote during the November elections. Another primary election, giving students the opportunity to vote once again, will be held in the fall.

STA leaves Mead riders stranded

SARAH START
Staff writer

The passing of Initiative 695 last November decreased the funding for many of Spokane's public services. This includes a 40 to 46 percent reduction of anticipated funding over the next six years for the Spokane Transit Authority (STA).

Initiative 695 eliminated the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax in Spokane, changing the state car licensing fee from 2.2 percent of a car's value to a flat \$30 fee. It also requires voters to approve any increase in fees of state and local taxes.

This loss of funding has caused STA to cut back their budget 20 percent by limiting bus hours to the busiest commute times and discontinuing the No. 81 Mead line and the No. 28 Upriver Drive line.

Changes in bus hours and routes were based on how each route was doing in comparison to a series of performance standards and on high and low usage routes.

The buses will not operate on holidays or provide special services for events such as Bloomsday, Arts Tours or parades.

Another way they have cut

costs is by scaling back their budgets in different areas, said Jill Lamb, public relations specialist for STA.

"We are encouraging our employees to be very cost-conscious, turning off the lights when they leave a room, being careful about their use of office supplies, etc," Lamb said.

So far, the reduction in funding has not affected the number of bus-riders or forced STA to lay off employees.

"We haven't cut any jobs yet. We're still waiting to see what happens, and we won't know

-see STA, page two

If you would like help with planning your ride or need additional schedule or service information, call 328-RIDE.

Students lack interest in politics

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

Last year, Whitworth participated with 100 Christian colleges in a study which found that students entering college were moderately interested in politics and left college with even less interest in politics.

"It is so hard to know how to vote," sophomore Jamie Withrow said. "I feel like Whitworth is in a bubble. We don't get information on campus, and when we do it's biased information."

Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks said that only a small percentage of Whitworth students are knowledgeable about politics and election issues.

"I think a core group of students are concerned and in-

formed about being a citizen in a pluralistic world," Stronks said. "They are smart, but it is disappointing that more students do not take such an inter-

est." However, lack of interest in political matters is not just affecting college students. Nationwide voter turnout is also low.

"Across the nation, we have more people struggling with the big issues. This is true for Whitworth as well. People need to play an active role in society."

-JULIA STRONKS

"I see apathy in voters throughout the country. It's in the nation and that affects students," Stronks said.

Despite low-voter turnout, Stronks thinks that civic interest

is high. "Across the nation, we have more people struggling with the big issues," Stronks said. "This is true for Whitworth as well.

People need to play an active role in society." Students should read a number of good newspapers like *The New York Times* or the *Christian Science Monitor* to become informed on election issues, Stronks said.

It is also important for students to talk with each other about the elections, Stronks said.

Some students have turned to the Internet to get information about the elections.

"You see all of the commercials, and it is hard to know what is true," said junior Noelle Johnson. "I logged on to the Internet and did some research so that I could know what the candidates thought."

Final voter turnout percentages have not yet been released.

Policy: Students have access to all materials on Internet

continued from page one

world." Whitworth's policy is not at all uncommon, Jackson said.

"The point is that the computer policy's limits concerning this kind of content aren't at all unusual either for colleges or the society at large," Jackson said.

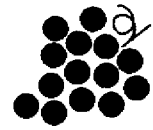
Though the policy has not dramatically changed over recent years at

Whitworth, the presentation of facts may be reflected differently since last school year, according to Pecka.

With the addictive powers of the Internet in other areas besides pornography, such as gambling or chat rooms, it is best to be cautious, Pecka said.

"Volumes of material are available in just a few clicks. It's unbelievable and it's not healthy," Pecka said.

The GRAPEVINE



Things not to do in a grocery store:

- Try to fit in the child's seat in a shopping cart.
- Squeeze a bag of chips just to see if they're fresh.
- Eat grapes before you buy them.
- Double-dip at the sample area.
- Use a fresh salmon as a hand puppet.
- Go for the deals in the mystery meat section.
- Drink from the orange juice carton and put it back.
- Test out the toothbrushes.
- Bowl with cantaloupes.
- Drag race in the carts.



ASWC Minutes

 Wednesday, March 1

- KWRS T-shirts are on sale for \$10 at the Info. Desk.
- Club reports were given by the International Club and the FCA.
- Requisition 99-00-11 for the International Club passed at \$600.
- Requisition 99-00-22 for KWRS passed \$4,058.56. Funds will be taken from the capital account.
- Yearbook needs dorm photos. Call Sarah at ext. 4240.

STA: Division line now includes Northpoint shopping center

continued from page one

anything until the meeting of the Board of Directors on March 15," Lamb said.

Manu Naeole, a senior who takes the bus to Whitworth, was unaware that STA had made any changes.

"All I know is that I can still take No. 25, the bus route I use, to school and back at the times I need to," Naeole said.

The No. 25 Division route did change slightly and now includes service to Northpointe.



Peter Metcalf/Whitworthian

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

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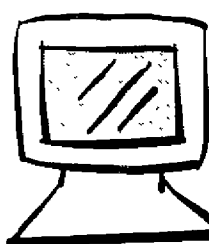
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Dixon Hall to be ready for fall

Dixon facelift now under way

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

The \$2.5 million renovation of Dixon Hall, which began in January 2000, will be completed for the beginning of the 2000 fall semester.

The entire infrastructure of Dixon Hall is being renovated.

"We're starting with a shell and redesigning it," said Dennis Sterner, dean of Education.

"Dixon will look completely different to students for two main reasons," Sterner said.

The first change is the addition being built onto the West wing, which will hold an elevator, new restrooms and separate student and faculty lounges.

The second change is that every classroom will have a computer connected to a console, which allows computer screens to be enlarged and projected, allowing for better use of visuals during class

time.

The plumbing, heating and electricity will also be replaced.

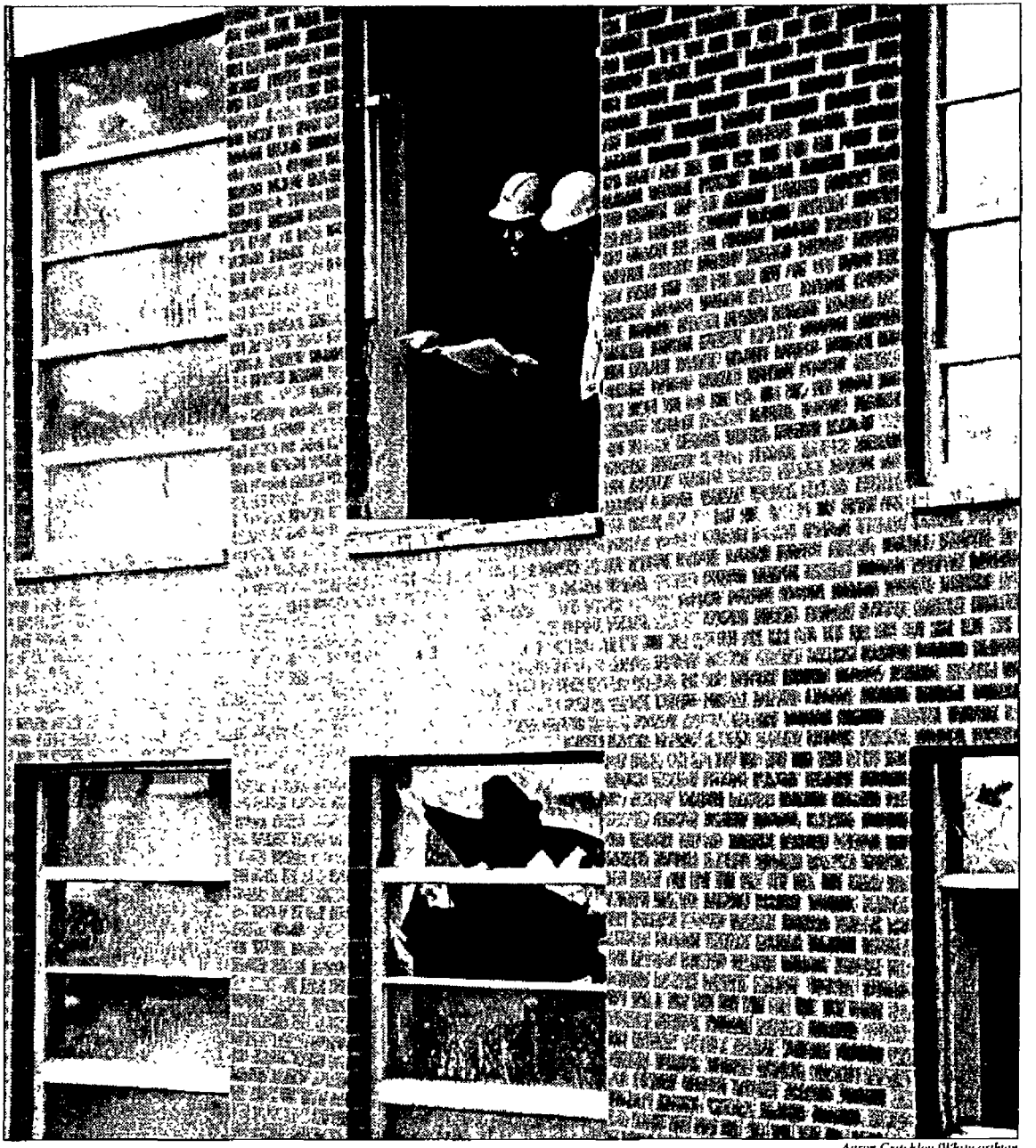
"The second upper level has been completely gutted," Sterner said. "With the use of Hawthorne Hall, we made up for most of the classrooms we lost."

The landscaping around the building is also being altered with the addition of a cement walkway between Warren Hall and Dixon.

"It's going to be great," said Jack Burns, assistant professor of Education, whose office used to be in Dixon. "I'll miss my collection of silverfish that used to run across my desk."

Whitworth's latest plans to better academic facilities are the demolition of Leavitt, the former dining hall, which will be replaced with new classroom facilities.

The funds for that project will be taken from the \$50 million Faith in the Future campaign.



Architect Bill Rash and foreman Jody Young discuss improvements on the Dixon Hall renovation project.



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Release date for 1998-99 yearbooks indefinite

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

Last year's yearbook, which was originally going to be available to students in September 1999, still lacks a definite distribution date.

The problems with last year's yearbook are beyond the hands of Whitworth's yearbook staff.

"The publishers seem to have undergone an inordinate number of personal changes over the past eight months, and during that time we believe that some of our material have been lost within the plant in Dallas," said Terry Mitchell, Managing Editor of Publications.

The majority of the problems began after the yearbook had been completed.

"We continue to have some communication problems with the photographer who took the senior photos," Mitchell said.

After the yearbook staff submitted copies and photos to the publishing company, they received a message from the publishing company that Whitworth's materials had been misplaced or were never received.

"We are now trying to track our material through FedEx and to replace or substitute materials for the ones that have been lost," said Mitchell, who guaranteed that the 1999 yearbook will be completed and distributed to students and faculty.

"This year's yearbook will be published by a new company," said Sarah McClain, yearbook editor.

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The Whitworthian

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Spring play teaches family values

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Whitworth students will laugh and cry with the characters who portray the love-hate relationships within a typical family in the upcoming spring play. *Crimes of the Heart* will be performed March 9-12.

The Southern comedy focuses on three sisters who come together for support after running away from their problems. Written by Beth Henley, this Pulitzer Prize-winning play was one of the few shows written by a woman that was staged in the New York theater scene, said Diana Trotter, professor of Theatre and director of the play.

"*Crimes of the Heart* was one of the first major commercial successes made by a woman playwright," Trotter said. "It's a fresh and surprising play coming from a woman's perspective, which was unusual for the time it was released."

The three women in the play deal with different dilemmas that bring them closer together as a family. As the sisters care for their grandfather, they are able to relate to each other for the first time.

The sisters escape their problems in three different ways, which demonstrates the dynamics of typical family life, said junior Katie Robbins, who plays the character Meg.

"It's a totally different family situation, but one that people can relate to," Robbins said.

The family situation in the play is somewhat different than the typical family because of the crises the sisters face. The youngest sister, Babe, shoots her abusive husband; the middle sister, Meg, returns from Hollywood after an unsuccessful acting career; and the oldest sister, Lenny, becomes frustrated by the fact that she is an old maid.

Although the play is full of humorous family moments, there is a serious side to the plot.

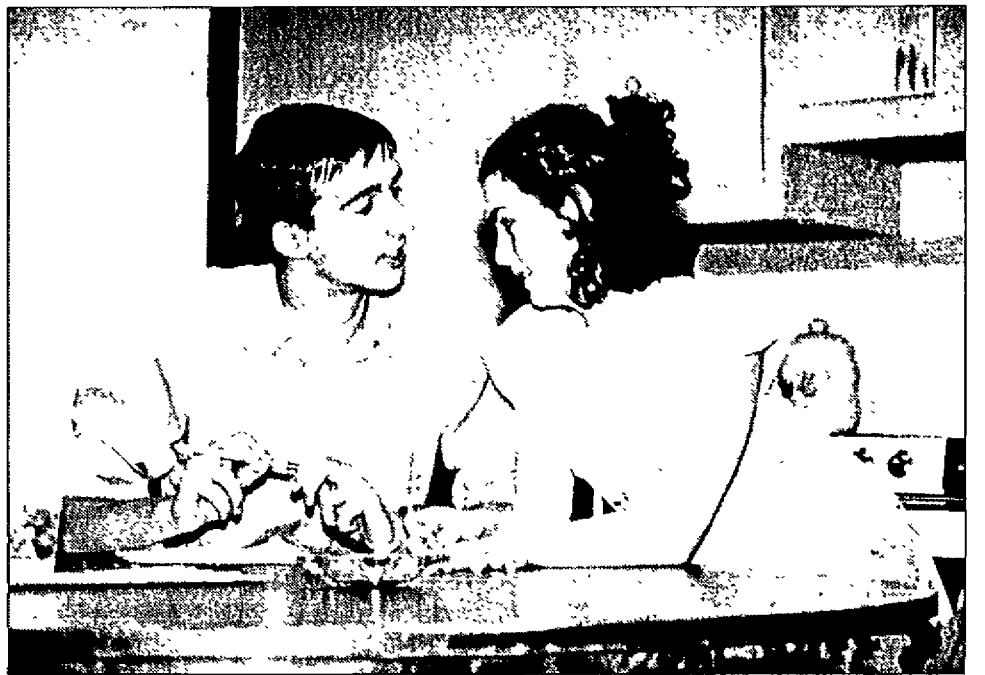
"It's really a dark comedy, dealing with serious issues," said sophomore Julia Marsh, who plays Lenny. "Both laughter and tears are a part of the family process."

Those involved in the play expect the audience will receive a valuable message from the performance.

"People will watch and then leave thinking about their own family and how they can drive one another insane yet still love each other," Robbins said.

The play will offer entertainment and give the audience something to think about, Trotter said.

"I hope the audience will understand the importance of family and grace in spite of flawed human beings," Trotter said.



John Edmondson/Whitworthian

Freshman Colin Hesse and junior Julia Colgan rehearse for *Crimes of the Heart*, which begins Thursday

Showtimes: 8 p.m. March 9-11
2 p.m. March 12

Tickets are \$5 per person

Whitworth students who attend Thursday night's performance will receive FREE lattes after the show.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Gutsy girls ask guys to dance

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Sophomore Kim Wilson, sophomore Jessie Butte and senior Kevin Benson boogie to the beat at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Saturday night the Sadie Hawkins dance was held in the Hixson Union Building. Despite the small turnout, those in attendance enjoyed themselves. Some students went as couples, and others came in large groups.

"It was kind of cool because a lot of people from BJ went, and we all danced together," freshman Deanna O'Hara said.

The theme for the dance was Dress Like Your Date. Costumes ranged from the typical jeans and white t-shirt to cowboy outfits. A group of students showed up dressed as doctors.

Most of the costumes were imaginative as were some of the dance moves.

"One guy from Arend breakdanced, and that was neat to watch," sophomore Kim Wilson said.

Freshman Adam Roberts summed up the night in one sentence, "Those Whitworth people sure know how to boogie!"

Whitworthian

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WHAT TYPE

OF PERSONALITY DO YOU HAVE



How has your personality affected your career choice?

"I chose to major in art because I like things that are visually pleasing."
-PAM EDAMURA, JUNIOR



"I'm outgoing and outspoken and love kids, which is why I want to be a teacher."
-TAMARA NUTTALL, JUNIOR



"I enjoy athletics, which is why I chose sports medicine as my major."
-ED TOMLINSON, FRESHMAN



"I'm an extrovert and like to interact with people, which has made me interested in going into missions."
-ABBY HYDER, SOPHOMORE



"I'm a psychology and communication major because I like working with people and getting to know them personally."
-TIFFANY DOWNIE, SOPHOMORE



"I like working with people and numbers, which is why I am a business major."
-DANNY CLAPP, JUNIOR



"I like to learn and I think teaching is a life-long learning process."
-MINDY GALBRAITH, SENIOR



Compiled by Jennifer Brandler/Staff writer

Careers & Personalities

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

Naturally outgoing people should become salespeople or lawyers. For those who are quiet listeners, a profession in psychology or the arts is more suitable. These are only a few of the many assumptions that typically mislead students about how personality and careers fit together.

Selecting a career is not an easy thing to do. "So often students think they want to do something, then try it and hate it," said Diane Thomas, director of co-op internships.

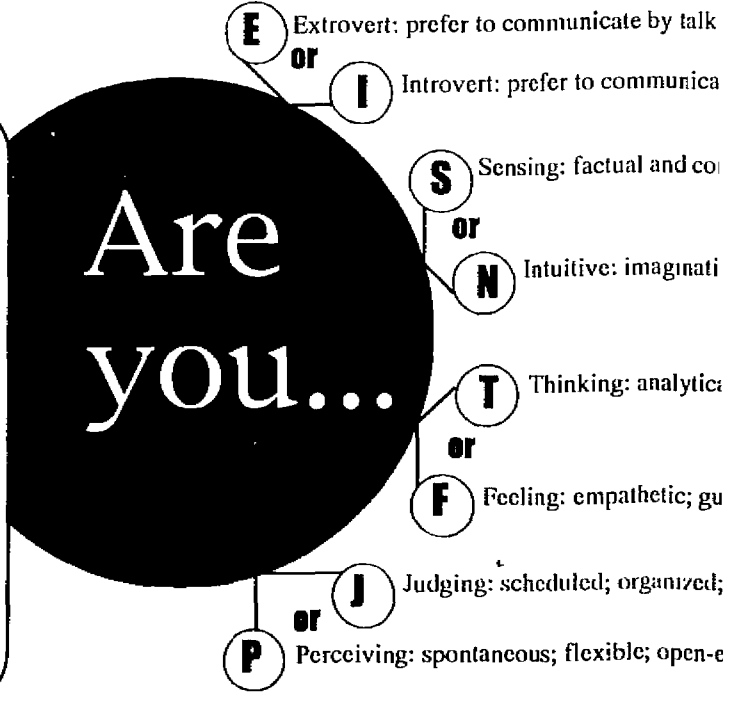
This often occurs because the career chosen does not complement the person's personality.

If students are interested in choosing a career based on their personality, certain tests are available to help point them in the right direction. Ca-

reer Services offers an in-depth test called the Myers-Briggs. The test first determines personality and then suggests compatible careers.

"The test results give a general idea of specific careers that people with similar personalities tend to do well in," Thomas said.

After students take the test, their answers are scored in the Career Services office. Someone in the office will then explain the results. There is also a shorter self-assessment test students can take home for quicker results. Thompson suggests taking the test in the office for more accurate results. For those students who do not want to leave their rooms or computers to take a test, it is available online at www.keirsey.com.



TYPE

QUALITY

ADVICE?

People think and act differently for a variety of reasons. A primary reason is that everyone tends to favor one side of their brain. Left-brained people are organized and tend to be linear thinkers, while right-brained people tend to be messier and spontaneous.

Left-brain dominant, or analytical people, favor the verbal world. Analytical people listen only to the words in an argument. In contrast, right-brain dominant, or global people, depend more on the tone of voice a person uses rather than the meaning of the words.

In schoolwork, left-brained people tend to be task-oriented, like to plan ahead for things and are prompt, while right-brained people usually have problems prioritizing, are impulsive and rarely on time.

Study skills for the left-brained person tend to occur in a very quiet setting such as a library or study room. The right-brained person prefers to study with music or other background sound. Right-brained people will often study in dorm rooms or with large groups of people.

When it comes to communication skills, left-brain dominants tend to be quieter and more reserved. They tend to recall people's names, not their faces, and when they talk, they seldom use gestures. The right-brain dominant person communicates with a lot of emotion, being able to recall people's faces, not their names. They also rely heavily on using gestures while talking.

Although each person relies on one side of the brain more than the other, Synergetics Learning Inc. states that it is important for people to try to balance out the sides of their brains.

Take the quiz to figure out what side of the brain you favor, and read the instructions at the end to help balance out your brain.

1. When fighting with your roommate, do you respond to the meaning behind the words or the tone of your roommate's voice?

- A meaning B tone

2. Do you often have hunches?

- A yes B no

3. Do you often act on these hunches?

- A yes B no

4. Is your dorm room clean and organized?

- A yes B no

5. Do you like to move your furniture a lot, or do you like it to stay in one place?

- A keep B move

6. On Friday nights do you plan out your activities or do something spontaneous?

- A plan B spontaneous

7. Which do you enjoy more, Art or English classes?

- A Art B English

8. When you took Intro. to Public Speaking, were you told to use

- A more gestures. B less gestures.

9. When taking an exam, which type do you prefer?

- A true/false, multiple choice, or matching
 B essay

10. In math you can

- A explain how you got the answer.
 B get the answer but cannot explain how.

11. At Forum, on which side of the room do you prefer to sit?

- A left B right

12. Are you ever on time for class?

- A always B never

13. Do you rely on a calendar?

- A yes B no

14. Do you study best in the library or in your room with the music playing?

- A library B room

15. Your desk is

- A neat and organized.
 B cluttered with everything but homework.



Compiled by:
Troy Larson/Suff writer

**Right brain,
left brain**

Which are you?



communicate by talking; learn best by doing or discussing; sociable and expressive

prefer to communicate in writing; work out ideas by reflecting on them; private and contained

right-brained: factual and concrete; focus on what is real and actual; observe and remember specifics

left-brained: intuitive; imaginative and verbally creative; focus on the patterns and meanings in data; follow hunches

right-brained thinking: analytical; use cause and effect reasoning; want everyone treated equally

left-brained thinking: empathetic; guided by personal values; compassionate; want everyone treated as individuals

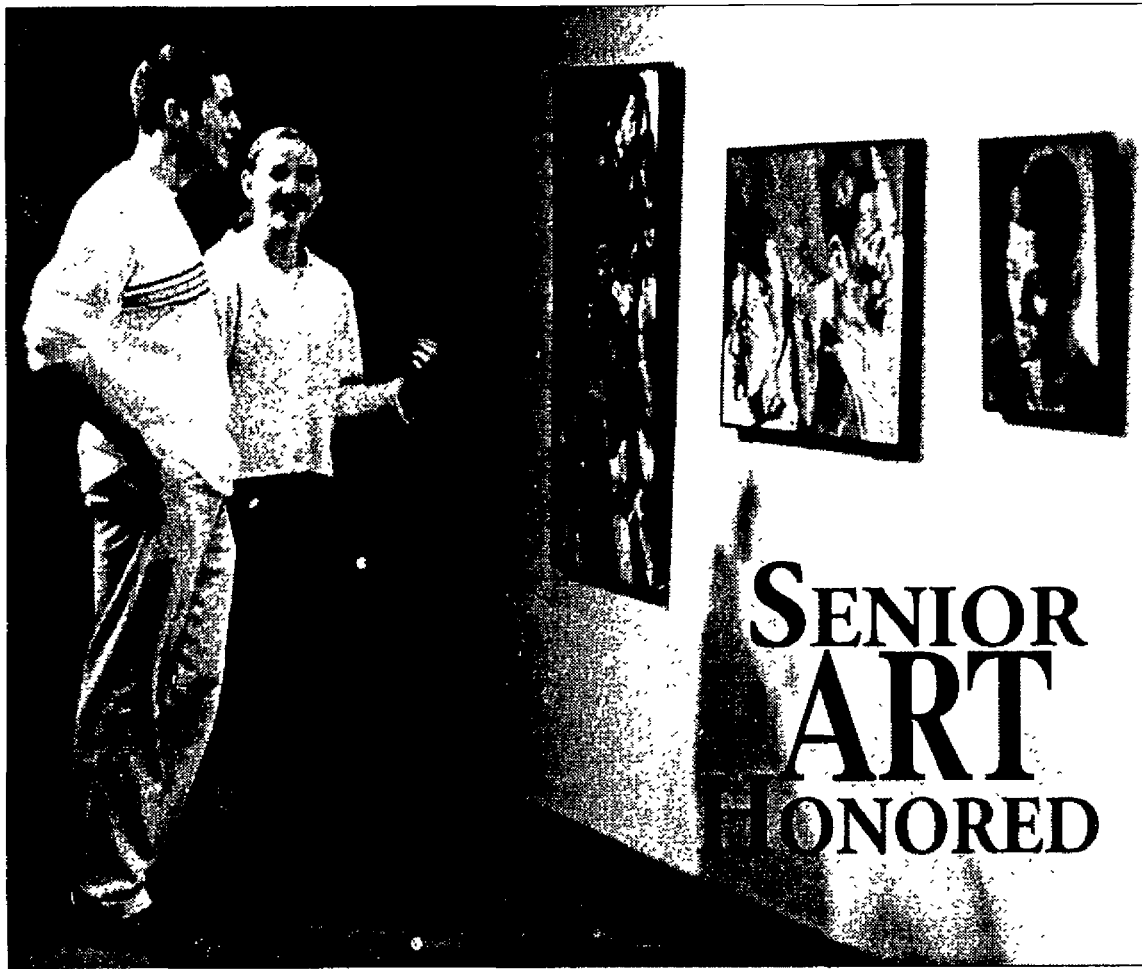
right-brained: organized; systematic; methodical; avoid last-minute stresses

left-brained: flexible; open-ended; adaptable; feel energized by last-minute pressures

If you answered A in 10 or more, you are left-brain dominant. You are probably someone who would be lost without a planner. You are often seen as a little stuffy, but your world seems to flow nicely from one planned event to another. You are a serious student who has your eye on the future, and your homework is often done early. Advice: Lighten up a little. Lose your planner on Saturdays and have some fun.

If you answered B to 10 or more, you are right-brain dominant. You are spontaneous and the classic party animal. Your room is always messy, but you like it that way. You can study in big groups, but you often can't study too long because you get bored, and you wait until the last minute to do your homework. Advice: Try cleaning your room and keeping it that way for a week. Also, hang up a calendar and write down due dates for class assignments.

If you answered less than 10 in either category, then you are balanced. You use both sides of your brain fairly equally. You can have fun while at the same time keeping your goals in mind and what it will take to obtain them. You can be spontaneous but only when the time is right.



Junior Beau Garner and senior Becky Jordan critique her oil paintings on display at City Hall.

Jessica Filot/Guest photographer

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

Senior Art majors Becky Jordan and Anthony Wolf have been selected to display their work at City Hall in an exhibition called Explorations VII.

Two students from each of the local colleges and universities including Eastern Washington University, Gonzaga University, Spokane Community College and North Idaho College were chosen to feature three pieces of their original artwork at the show that started March 3 with an artist reception.

Although the exhibition runs until the end of March, Wolf said the reception was important.

"On opening night you get a chance to meet the artists and figure out how they tick," Wolf said.

Wolf, who is displaying three pieces of pottery done in the raku process, was not as nervous for the show as Jordan, who has two self-portrait oil paintings on display.

Jordan was honored by being selected but was somewhat apprehensive about displaying her work for the first time outside of Whitworth.

"It is intimidating because so much of me is expressed in my work," Jordan said. "There is a lot of vulnerability."

Jordan said she is ready to hear constructive criticism and to learn and grow from it.

She does not plan to sell her oil paintings because of their personal nature, whereas Wolf had already sold two of his pieces before the show. He sold one of the pieces to Whitworth for its permanent collection and one to a private buyer.

Wolf sells his work at shows and by word of mouth and is proud to represent Whitworth at this city-wide show.

"Any show is an honor, and hopefully it will open up doors for additional shows," Wolf said.

He also looks forward to the senior art exhibit coming up in April. Both Wolf and Jordan hope to continue with art after they graduate but will also take on other jobs. Wolf plans to continue with pottery as a hobby that will pay for itself in sales. Jordan also wants to pursue her talents after graduation.

"I want to make art a top priority," she said. "It is my passion, and I don't want to let it slide, but I also need a real job to live."

Jordan and Wolf's work can be seen at the Chase Gallery inside City Hall, 808 West Spokane Falls Blvd., until March 30. The gallery is open on Mondays 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Jazz ensemble performs, places at competition

Moscow, Idaho, hosts Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, attracts musicians and listeners from all around the region

SHANNON STETNER
Features Editor

The Whitworth College jazz ensemble and several individuals won awards at the 33rd annual Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho, last week.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Professor of Music Dan Keberle, won second place in the college/university section of the competition held on Feb. 24.

"I am very proud of the tradition that has been established at Whitworth College," Keberle said. "People all over the Northwest, and definitely at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, know that we

have some very talented jazz students here."

The jazz ensemble competed against schools including Central Washington University, Gonzaga University, Brigham Young University, Lewis-Clark State College, Pacific Lutheran University and Utah State University.

Whitworth's ensemble has won first place four out of the last six times it has attended the festival.

The competition allowed each ensemble 30 minutes of time on stage. Most ensembles fit four songs in the allotted time slot, Keberle said. The only rule regarding song choice was that one

ballad be played.

Individual musicians also competed in a soloist competition. Senior Eric Gruber placed first in the bass solo division, senior Mike Jones placed first in the trumpet solo division and senior Bryan Swenland was named best jazz band drummer.

The jazz ensemble's next performances will be on the nine-day tour of the Puget Sound area with the Whitworth wind ensemble during Spring Break.

They are scheduled to give approximately 14 concerts, including one on an alumni cruise on Lake Union.

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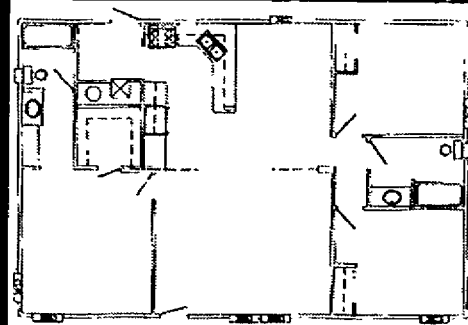
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JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

The following is a public service announcement sponsored by the People Who Want To Tell You How To Live Your Life Because They Are Depressed About Still Living With Their Mothers Corporation:

Gambling is bad. It can cause financial instability, emotional problems, family disturbances, loss of job, diaper rash, an uncontrollable urge to listen to Frank Sinatra songs and Winona Ryder's film career. (We're not quite sure about the last few, but we're pretty sure it could happen).

The Arizona Council on Compulsive Gambling defines problem gambling as: (noun) An involvement in risky gambling behaviors that adversely affect the individual's well being; this may include issues of, relationships, family, financial standings, social matters and vocational pursuits. See also President Clinton's leisure activities.

If you think you may have a problem, the Arizona Council on Compulsive Gambling also list three stages of compulsive gambling to help you identify yourself.

Stage One. Plans carefully and bets cautiously. Stage Two: Bets are impulsive and rash. Stage Three: Unreasonable, panicky, bets hunches, superstitious; takes long shots.

Let's put this in a working example. If Joe smokes two bowls of pot once a day, every day, how long will it take him to turn into the lead singer of the Eagles? - Oh wait, that's from next week's announcement on marijuana.

This week's example is: Stage

One: Joe starts out betting spare change and season tickets for Cubs games only on hands where he has at least three of a kind. Stage Two: Joe bets his kid's college fund that he can stick five quarters up his nose. Stage Three: Joe is betting the gold fillings he dug out of his teeth on a pair of deuces and screaming "Come on baby, Daddy needs some dignity!"

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life

If you are still unsure if you have a problem, we also offer some warning signs to look for in you and your friends.

10. You count your paycheck in terms of poker chips.

9. You plan to name your children "Blackjack," "Pulltab" and "Craps."

8. The janitorial staff at the local casino know you by name.

7. You've "donated" enough money to have the casino name a wing named after you.

6. You try to start betting pools at family get-togethers on which elderly relative will die first.

5. You start sentences with "I'm not a betting man, but..."

4. You think "Luck be a Lady" should be the national anthem.

3. You send Christmas cards to all the pawn brokers in town.

2. You've been caught injecting Ritalin into race horses.

1. Your belongings have been repossessed enough times to land you a spot on the next Exorcist movie.

If you recognize these behaviors we suggest you get help now. We also suggest you get a haircut and get a real job. And if you keep making that face it will freeze that way, mister. Thank you, that is all.



Courtesy Tribune Media Services

Whitworthian Editorial Policy

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the March 14th issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 9th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc 4302 or e-mail jsund@mail.whitworth.edu.

Melting pot vs. Vegetable stew

BETH POTEET & CARLEE KLINGEMAN
Guest Columnists

I did not decide to become you, I did not want to be come a gringo. Assimilation happens, said Richard Rodriguez, award winning journalist.

Unity and diversity is a pressing issue and we were given the opportunity to explore its ramifications with top scholars and students from around the country at the 42nd Air Force Academy Assembly. We were forced to rethink how we view others and define ourselves. We challenge you to do the same.

Assimilation happens because we offer no other viable alternative. We expect others to become carbon copies of ourselves by using education, the media and the church. The ideal image is the white middle-class male. Assimilation is forced on minorities because the only way people can successfully participate in society is if they speak English, follow so-called gender roles and act white.

We have pretended to be a monoculture, when in fact we are a rich multicultural society. We espouse the image of a melting pot, yet we stay within the boundaries of our

own groups, clinging to what is comfortable, thereby becoming a mosaic.

So, what is a minority? Do numbers constitute minorities? Class? Skin color? Gender? Sexual orien-

society, in which we only think about the "I," but long for the "we." Our society believes we have to give something up to help others instead of seeing the blessing this opportunity creates. We refuse to give up money, time and talents if we perceive the outcome will not directly benefit ourselves. The desire to be consumers and to continue in our apathy and fear blinds us to the reality of the world around us.

We do not have to be entirely like each other to peacefully inter-exist. Cultural roots do not have to be divisive. Rather, we should view our shared humanity as the broth that holds us together as each "different" group flavors the other while maintaining its own consistency and identity.

In the words of Richard Rodriguez, I did not create myself, I was created by a whole line of people. We envision not a melting pot or mosaic, but a vegetable stew. We need to stand outside our bubble and recognize our common, interwoven heritage and interdependence. Let's change our mentality so that inclusiveness signifies sharing and appreciating the differences that unite us.

"We have pretended to be a monoculture, when in fact we are a rich multicultural society."

tation? All of these groups are marginalized by society because they are not who they are supposed to be, but who are they supposed to be? Are African-Americans American-Africans?

We set a double standard by compelling minorities to lose their heritage while at the same time pushing them into the isolation their cultural status brings. Are we so ethno-centric that we cannot look at society except through our own cultural lens? We want others to become enough like us so that we feel comfortable, as long as they don't threaten our power. On what grounds do we have the right to assume that we deserve to remain the keepers of tradition and holders of power?

We live in a liberal, rights-based

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the editorial by Kara Rohrer titled "Idea of 'rights' is wrong." Ms. Rohrer seems to think that adequate health care is not a part of a human's unalienable to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We disagree. In order to have the means to achieve these unalienable rights, it presupposes the idea that we are all created equal. However, we are not all born with equal access to the system, which necessitates public assistance programs.

Although the author makes a good point of highlighting the abuses that occur in programs like welfare, Medicaid, and Medicare, she paints an inadequate and inaccurate picture of the average person who receives public assistance. The vast majority of people receiving aid do not "invent" medical problems nor "pump out" babies to receive more benefits. Many people, both on and off public assistance struggle just to get by. An illness or injury can propel an uninsured or underinsured family even further into debt. We are not saying that people should have "no obligation whatsoever to pay for health care," but the soaring costs of health care has made it nearly impossible to afford adequate care without insurance.

Although we may not be innately good, we all have the capacity to do good. Jesus set the greatest example by feeding

the poor and healing the sick. He taught us not to isolate ourselves from those in need. Yes, our tax dollars do go to a system that is abused at times, but does that mean we should turn our backs on the majority who are not cheating the system? Until a better solution is proposed, we will gladly pay our tax dollars to support those unable to pay for the unalienable right to health care.
Sincerely,
Beth Poteet and Kristie Kopp
Juniors

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a statement printed in Kara Rohrer's article, "Idea of 'rights' is wrong," which was published in last week's paper. Ms. Rohrer criticized politicians for their lack of reform, which results in the continuation of her tax dollars funding "the welfare mother who pumps out kids as often as possible to increase the amount of her monthly check." Ms. Rohrer admits that this statement, along with others she made about other citizens who receive government assistance, is "harsh but true." Unfortunately, at least in connection to the "welfare mother" this is an unsubstantiated myth. In fact, families receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) average about 1.9 children each, which matches the national average.

As for having more children to increase health benefits, AFDC recipients on the average only receive an additional \$2.27 per day, per extra child. This amount is hardly an economic incentive. In addition, research done during the Reagan administration found no correlation between increased benefits and increased birth rates among mothers receiving assistance. I will not argue that there are gross abuses within the welfare system, but please, let's refrain from assuming that all mothers on assistance behave this way. In this country Ms. Rohrer has the "right" to freely express her opinion, however, please don't dress opinion up as fact. Finally, I find it sad that this is the ungraceful attitude being perpetrated at this "Christian" institution. And this goes far beyond Ms. Rohrer's article. Perhaps, we have become so caught up in becoming politically aware that we have forgotten to make ourselves socially aware as well. As Christians, how can we be anything but concerned about the social injustice and inequality surrounding us? Isn't this what Jesus taught when he said the "poor will always be among us" and "whoever serves the least of these, serves me"? As Christians, perhaps there is something to be learned from the Democratic Party.

Sincerely,
Allison Lancaster
Sophomore

March Madness sneak preview

DAVID EDWARDS
Staff writer

As the annual college basketball rite known as March Madness approaches, college basketball fans find the road map to the Final Four dotted with interesting subplots.

Of course, many of the perennial questions have already begun to tease analysts and average fans alike. Anybody who has an interest in



college basketball's 64-team circus, a.k.a. the Big Dance, wants to know which teams are going to earn No. 1 seeds and which teams will be relegated to the nether-regions of the NIT.

Another interesting bit of speculation is who among the top teams will take the first- or second-round exit ramps on the road to the Final Four.

Columnists and talking heads are addressing these questions ad nauseam, to be sure. After all, the insatiable basketball fans of the Penn Quakers and Dayton Flyers simply must know how highly the Tournament Selection Committee thinks of their team.

And according to the head of that committee, a big factor in determining who gets in this year is strength of schedule, or SOS.

Maybe it's too coincidental that those three letters also constitute the international distress signal, because several intriguing teams are looking for some help.

The first SOS call conveniently comes from two local squads that need to right their ship quickly.

The Eastern Washington Eagles were flying towards a conference championship and a chance to host the Big Sky Conference tournament as the top seed. But their loss Saturday night to Montana dropped them to the second seed. Now the Eagles have to travel to enemy territory, and they will likely have to win the confer-

ence tournament outright to make the field of 64.

Gonzaga, last year's NCAA tourney darlings, also faces a bit of an uphill climb. The Bulldogs finished second in West Coast Conference play, and two crucial late-season losses stripped them of their apparent conference invincibility.

The W C C might receive two N C A A tournament berths this year, but the Zags will likely have to beat Pepperdine to ensure themselves a return trip to the Big Dance.

Speaking of last year's GU team, what has become of the man who guided that team last year, Dan Monson? Well, Dan has been far from the man in Minneapolis this year. The Golden Gophers won't be dancing this March. They currently rank second to last in the Big Ten and have a 12-15 overall record.

The Big Ten, by the way, is considered one of the strongest conferences in the NCAA this year. Ohio State and Michigan State have legitimate title shots, while the Gophers' rival, Wisconsin, is one of the "bubble teams."

While the Big Ten teams play in a supposedly dominant conference, the Pac-10 powers, Arizona and Stanford, have been regarded as the titans in an otherwise weak bunch.

Apparently, the conference's critics didn't count on UCLA and Oregon upsetting the Cardinal and Cats, respectively.

One thing's for sure, though. About the only tournament the Washington State Cougars will qualify for this year is Hoopfest.

Interesting subplots aside, though, most of the key questions remain unanswered. The Oracle of Delphi might be a good resource for any lingering queries.

If her schedule is full, though, enjoy this brief list of tourist attractions on the road to the Final Four.



Sophomore Katie Brenner, left, scrambles for sophomore Trisha Tang's bunt at practice on the new softball field. Whitworth's inaugural home game is on March 11 against Lewis & Clark.

2000 Pirate Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 11	Lewis & Clark	Whitworth	1 p.m.
March 12	Lewis & Clark	Whitworth	Noon
March 29	Eastern Oregon	La Grande, Ore.	1 p.m.
April 1	Puget Sound	Tacoma, Wash.	1 p.m.
April 2	Puget Sound	Tacoma, Wash.	Noon
April 8	Willamette	Whitworth	1 p.m.
April 9	Willamette	Whitworth	Noon
April 15	George Fox	Whitworth	1 p.m.
April 16	George Fox	Whitworth	Noon
April 21	Pacific Lutheran	Whitworth	1 p.m.
April 22	Pacific Lutheran	Whitworth	Noon
April 26	Central Washington	Whitworth	1 p.m.
April 29	Linfield	McMinnville, Ore.	1 p.m.
April 30	Linfield	McMinnville, Ore.	Noon
May 6	Pacific	Forest Grove, Ore.	1 p.m.
May 7	Pacific	Forest Grove, Ore.	Noon

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Snowboarder grabs big air

WHITWORTH FRESHMAN EARNS SPONSORSHIP, COMPETES

MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

Four years ago she strapped on a board and pointed it down the hill. Today, Whitworth freshman Meagan Schwartz is a sponsored snowboarder.

Last season she competed in the United States Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA) nationals. At the competition, she placed fourth in the Slope Style event, and eighth overall in the women's category. Schwartz is not affiliated with the USSA this season, but she is sponsored by Big Woodie Snowboards and DSL Eyewear.

The road to nationals began with one rough day on the hill a few years ago. Schwartz was learning to ski, but things were not going very well. Like most first-time skiers, she was falling a lot and felt out of control.

"I tried skiing, but I figured I'd kill somebody if I kept doing it," Schwartz said. "Then I tried snowboarding and loved it."

After some strong coaxing by her older sister Molly, a sophomore at Whitworth, Schwartz agreed to try snowboarding. She said it made her smile and she felt in control. She mastered the skills quickly.

Her love for snowboarding quickly grew and just three years

after her first run, Schwartz was entering competitions.

Now she travels to Schweitzer Mountain three days a week to work on her powder and jumping techniques. The two hour drive is a little long, she said, but her sponsors have given her free lift-tickets and entry fees for competitions.

Big Woodie also provides her with clothing and DSL gives her goggles and sunglasses.

Her sponsorships came easier than Schwartz had expected. One of her boarding partners had recommended that she send a video resume to Big Woodie. A short time later, she was contacted by the company and began her career as a sponsored athlete. She ran into a DSL rep at a ski shop later that season. Schwartz asked him about the sponsorship process, and after sending DSL a video, they agreed to sponsor her as well.



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian



Photo courtesy of Meagan Schwartz

Freshman Meagan Schwartz competes mainly in the Slope Style and Boarder Cross events. Last year at the USSA nationals, she placed eighth overall in the women's category.

Schwartz now competes in two main events. The Slope Style event is her favorite. In this event, one racer goes down a run and completes a series of jumps. Judging is based on technique, rotation, amplitude, style and the difficulty of the maneuvers.

"I really like the jumps and tricks," Schwartz said.

Schwartz also competes in the Boarder Cross event. This is similar to the old television show "Roller Derby." Five boarders begin together and try to beat the others to the bottom. On the way down there

are jumps, turns and drop-offs. This event can get physical as the racers push and pull each other.

In a sport dominated by males, Schwartz often finds herself competing alone in the women's division. This is why she enjoys the Slope Style event. She likes to try things that the stereotypical girl would not do, Schwartz said.

Her activity in the sport has been well-received by her male counterparts. She said some boarders are a little surprised that she competes, but they all get stoked as she heads down

the mountain.

"When I try stuff, they get jazzed that I'm doing it," Schwartz said.

Trying new tricks does not come without a price. Schwartz has suffered three concussions since she began snowboarding. After getting two during a two-week period, her mom began urging her to get a helmet. Now she wears a helmet regularly and said it has protected her during several falls.

The next competition at Schweitzer is the Big Woodie INSA Rider Cross 2000 on March 17-19,

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 13

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

March 7, 2000

Pirates run into PLU road block

Whitworth women lose 46-50 in first round of NCAA D3 tournament

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The newly-born NCAA Division III tournament dreams of the Whitworth Pirates ended quickly on Wednesday night as the Bucs fell 46-50 to Pacific Lutheran in Parkland, Wash.

The Pirates came within three points, 49-46, with 12 seconds on the clock before PLU hit a free throw to end Whitworth's first-ever women's basketball NCAA tournament appearance. The Bucs qualified for the NAIA Division II tournament in the 1994-95 season.

"We played them close," guard Erica Ewart said. "It felt good to know we were so close and that we belonged in the national tournament."

The Bucs traveled to Parkland on Wednesday after becoming one of four Northwest Conference teams to receive a surprise at-large berth to the tournament. Whitworth tied for third place in the conference with Linfield and finished the sea-

son with an 18-8 overall with a 12-4 NWC record.

On Wednesday, Whitworth started off strong, jumping ahead 7-3 before PLU claimed a 14-10 lead eight minutes into the half. Yet strong eight for 10 free-throw shooting and 36.8 percent shooting from the field helped the Bucs stay within striking distance. The half ended with Whitworth behind 25-22.

"Their press was really good," guard Star Olson said. "A lot of times they would press us at the beginning, and when we got down to run our offense, there just wouldn't be that much time left on the shot clock and we'd have to rush things."

The second half saw the Pirates gain a 36-34 lead with less than nine minutes in the game, only to have the Lutes regain control. An 11-0 PLU scoring spurt put the Bucs down 36-45 with 3:24 left in the game.

The Pirates charged back, however, riding on a string of three-

pointers by forward Jamie Wakefield, Olson and Ewart to come within three points. Yet a clutch Lute free-throw put the game out of reach at 46-50.

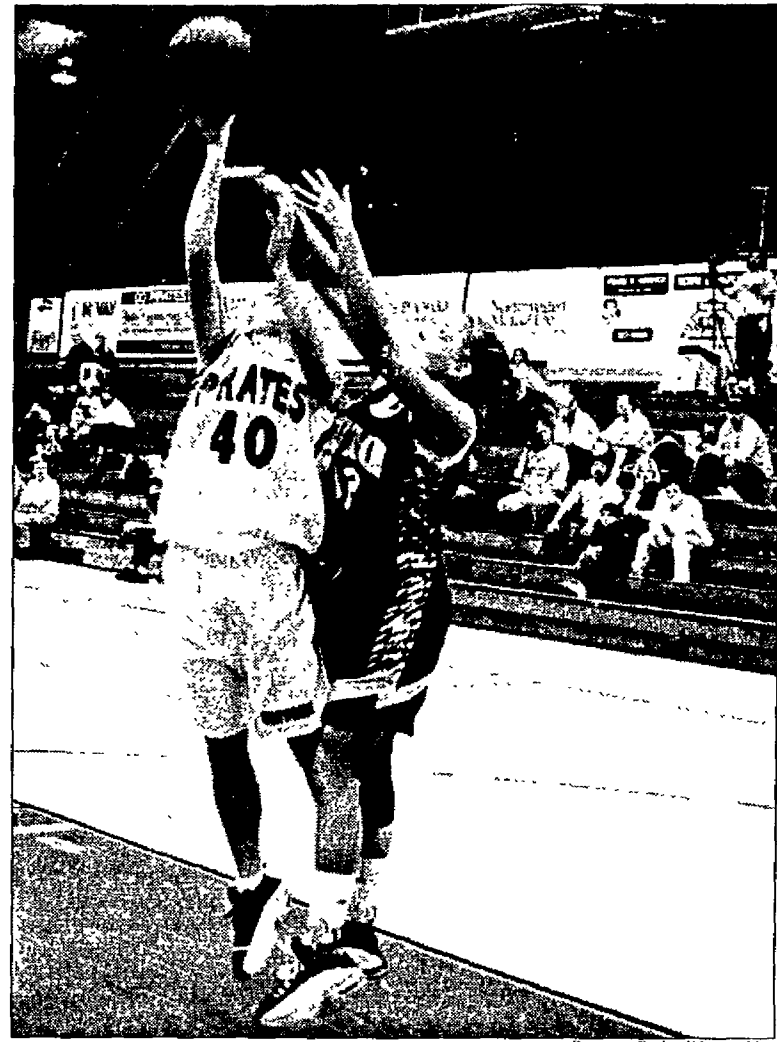
"The game turned around at the very end, when we knew they were a couple of points ahead," Olson said. "We had to foul them and they made their shots."

Wakefield carried the Bucs through the night with 14 points and 14 rebounds, including 10 defensive rebounds. Olson chipped in eight points in her final game as a Pirate.

The tight contest capped the year for the Bucs that included a five-game winning streak to finish off the regular season. Whitworth's last regular-season loss came against PLU on Feb. 11 at the Field House.

The season's conclusion also brings NWC honors to Whitworth players. Wakefield earned first team All-NWC honors for the second year in a row, while Olson garnered a spot on the second team. NWC coaches also voted senior point guard Emily Stuenkel as an Honorable Mention.

Wakefield was also selected to the 2000 GTE Academic All-District 8 College-Division Team. She got the most votes among all players in the NAIA and NCAA Division II and III levels.



Junior Jamie Wakefield, shown here against Whitman, was selected to the All-NWC first team and the 2000 GTE Academic All-District 8 Team.

Spotlight Athlete of the Week- Erin Kay

Kay broke two school records and a Northwest Conference record while winning the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys at the NWC championships on Feb. 17-19. In the 200, Kay smashed both the Whitworth and her own conference meet record, winning with a 2:10.32 time. She also broke the Whitworth record in the 400 with a time of 4:41.33.

Year: Junior
Sport: Swimming
Hometown: Roswell, Ga.
Major: Psychology and Sociology
Career plans: Law enforcement, maybe.

Favorite event? 100 Freestyle
Favorite cartoon: South Park
Best Whitworth memory: Some of my best memories are just hanging out with the swim team girls. I can't think of anything specific.

What's the last book you read for fun?: *First Person Plural* - It's about multiple personality disorders.

What do you think about when you're swimming? Most of the time, just things that have been going on during the day, or I'm getting mad at Tom about the workout.

What cereal best describes you? Lucky Charms, because it's sweet and it's a good variety.

What's the strangest thing that ever happened to you during a meet?: When I was about 10, I was warming up and this guy behind me was too close. I accidentally kicked him in the mouth, but he had braces. I still have a scar on my toe from it.

What's your favorite fast food restaurant? Taco Bell; I have the menu memorized.



Lauri Klingel/Whitworthian

IM team represents Whitworth at tournament, gets into scuffle

CHRISTOPHER J. MILLER
Staff writer

Whitworth's sent an intramural team to the Saturn 3-on-3 basketball shootout at Eastern Washington University Saturday ending the day with two wins, two losses and two ejected players.

Seniors John Bates, Victor Garcia, Jace Jones, Ivan Gustavson and sophomore Casey Lawrence represented Whitworth in the intercollegiate intramural challenge. The five were selected because they were on the intramural championship team in the Power league last fall.

In their third game, a scuffle broke out between players from Central Oregon Community College and Whitworth.

"It was a misunderstanding," Bates said.

Lawrence, Jones and a player from C.O.C.C. were ejected from the game. The incident started when

Jones elbowed an opposing player. The C.O.C.C. player retaliated with a blow to Jones' face.

Lawrence entered the confrontation and was ejected for the rest of the tournament, along with the

Saturn and efollet.com attracted many spectators who came in support of their school's athletes. Many schools from around the Northwest region were represented by their top intramural basketball competitors.

Bates, Lawrence, Garcia, and Gustavson came out strong by de-

"I can guarantee it was not a flagrant elbow."

-JACE JONES, SENIOR

C.O.C.C. player. Jones was ejected only for the game for a "flagrant elbow."

"I can guarantee it was not a flagrant elbow," Jones said.

Bates and Garcia went on to defeat C.O.C.C. in a two-on-two match.

"We don't condone their actions, but things happen when players get caught up in the field of play," Intramural Coordinator Craig Martin said. "We hope nothing like this happens again, especially when students are representing our school."

The event that was sponsored by

feating North Idaho College by three points in their first game. They were defeated by three points in the second round by Seattle University.

Jones replaced Gustavson in the final two games against C.O.C.C. and Eastern Washington University.

Without Lawrence in their final contest, the three remaining Whitworth players were forced to play ironman basketball. They lost to one of Eastern Washington's three teams entered in the tournament. Most of the game was back and forth, but Eastern was ahead when the clock expired.

Congratulations to the Whitworth swimmers going to Nationals:

MINDY GALBRAITH, ERIN KAY, BEN SWINEHART, BRENT RICE AND RYAN FREEMAN
NCAA Division III National Championships will be held in Atlanta, Ga. on March 9-11 for the women and the 16-18 for the men.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 14

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 14, 2000

Campus remembers Wright

KORI MCKINLEY
Editor in Chief

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

David Wright, a Whitworth Physical Plant employee, was killed in a Thursday morning maintenance accident in the Eric Johnston Science Center. Wright was servicing an elevator when it apparently malfunctioned. He died at the scene.

The Spokane County Sheriff's Department and the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries are investigating.

Wright, 50, had worked at the

college for 20 years.

"David was probably one of the most dependable employees we've ever had," said Dave Bailey, manager of the Physical Plant.

Wright graduated from Genesee High School in Genesee, Idaho. He then attended University of Idaho, where he studied radio and television communications.

He came to work at Whitworth as a custodian in 1979. He transferred to the General Trades and Maintenance staff in 1981.

Wright received several letters of commendation from his supervisors while at Whitworth.

His wife, Janet, is the Grounds

Services Supervisor at Whitworth. They met at the college and married in 1983.

Friends remember Wright as a quiet man with a gentle demeanor. "He had this real dry sense of humor that would just catch you off guard sometimes and knock you off your chair," Bailey said.

Wright was a member of several kennel clubs and a beagle trainer. He and Janet had three beagles of their own: Powder, Sugar and Abbey.

The tragedy has shocked and saddened the entire Whitworth community.

"This has been a real blow to the

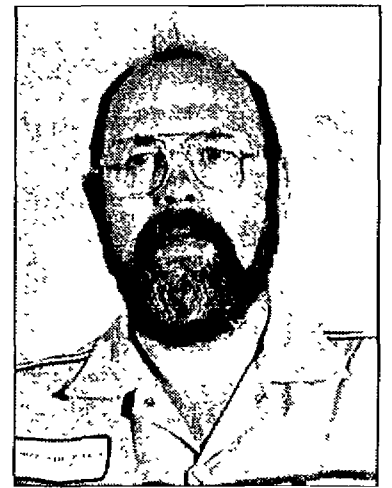
campus community, many of whom have known and worked with Dave for years," President Bill Robinson said.

Staff and students alike shared their grief at the loss of Wright.

"I was heartbroken and disturbed to hear the news of Dave's accident," said junior Jenny Cohn, who works for the Physical Plant. "I think everyone is still sick over this tragedy. We will remember how faithful Dave was to Whitworth and to making it a place we can love."

The caring atmosphere of

-see Wright, page three



David Wright

Visitors from afar ...



Women from the Capricious Angels shake hands with Whitworth powderpuff players after Saturday's game. See page eight for more details.

KWRS looking into webcasting to Internet audience

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

90.3 KWRS, Whitworth's local radio station, which broadcasts throughout North Spokane, is looking into webcasting its radio shows, making it available to anyone online.

KWRS, founded in 1978, has a sense of oddity in that it is student run and directed, giving students the real college radio experience, said Mike Ingram, associate professor of Communication Studies.

Currently, KWRS's frequency is up for auction and bids have been made on the station.

"At some point we will no longer be able to broadcast on

90.3," Ingram said.

The search for other available station frequencies is currently underway.

KWRS is waiting to hear from Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

"We are going to lose the frequency. It could be next week. It could be two years from now," said senior Jon Graybill, station manager.

By airing the show online, anyone can access the shows at any time.

The proposal of webcasting KWRS, currently being discussed at the cabinet level, will take at least a month before the shows can

-see KWRS, page two



KWRS managers work to begin webcasting radio shows on the Internet.

Whitworth students included in 2000 Census

SARAH START
Staff writer

Beginning April 1, Whitworth students will be counted for this decade's census. Off-campus students will fill out the census forms at their place of residence.

According to the Census Bureau handbook, people must be counted at their place of usual residence, which is defined as the place where the person lives and sleeps most of the time. For college students, this means the dormitories.

"Universities are labeled as special places, and we actually have a special places team that handles places like Whitworth College," said Brian Kennedy, assistant manager for field operations in the Spokane Census office.

ASWC President Kevin Benson received notices in the mail informing him of his role in the Census.

"Basically, my job is to let people know that they will not be counted with their parents, but at the college, and that they need to fill out the forms," Benson said.

Benson has enlisted the aid of the dorm presidents in getting the word out, but according to Kennedy, actual enumerators, or census-takers, will come to the dorms to help the students fill out the census forms.

"After April 1, the special places team will send people out to places like colleges, jails and nursing homes, and hand out the census questionnaires and answer any questions people may have regarding how to fill them out," Kennedy said.

The team has until May 5 to get the census forms handed out and filled in by all the residents of spe-

-see Census, page three

Whitworth accepting food service bids, considering student input in decision

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The experience of dining at Whitworth may soon change because the college will consider bids from food service companies other than Sodexo Marriott, which has served the campus for over 30 years.

In the past, Whitworth renewed Marriott's contract every three to five years without requesting proposals from other companies.

"Whitworth hasn't gone through the process for a long, long time," said Dick Mandeville, food service review committee chair. "Our doing this just makes good business sense for the college."

By requesting bids, the food service committee has a chance to compare Marriott's food, value and service to that of other companies.

Bids submitted must include information about fees, operation expertise and customer service as well as the names of colleges with which they have gained or lost business.

The committee formed focus

groups to determine students' opinions about Marriott and their impressions of the companies that have bid. Mandeville also encourages students to give any member of the committee feedback.

"Whitworth hasn't gone through the process for a long, long time. Our doing this just makes good business sense for the college."

-DICK MANDEVILLE

One of students' primary concerns about Marriott is its hours, which many see as not being flexible enough.

Athletes often have to rush to dinner from practice before the dining hall closes, said Navin Fernandes, student representative.

Another criticism is the limited options for vegetarians and lactose-intolerant students.

"Vegetarians have it hard ... It seems like all they ever have is quiche," said Kristy Colgan, student representative.

However, Marriott was praised for its soups and the cold cereal and bagels that are continually available.

The food service review committee is made up of college

staff, administrators, students and alumni.

"What we were trying to do is get a fair representation of the campus, especially in those areas having direct contact with

the food service provider," Mandeville said. "[There are] three students, because they're our most important customers in this whole

process."

The result of the process may be that another company replaces the current one - something that has happened in the past.

"In the 1960s we were with a company called SAGA, and I believe there was some dissatisfaction with that," Mandeville said.

SAGA was replaced with Marriott services.

Five companies have submitted proposals: Sodexo Marriott, Fine Host, Bon Appetit, Chartwells and Aramark. Representatives from various companies visited Whitworth in February as part of a pre-bid meeting.

Many will return in April for an additional visit.

KWRS: Format to fit Whitworth reputation

continued from page one

be aired due to technical issues, Ingram said.

Graybill said he hopes to establish online broadcasting after Spring Break.

Student DJs are free to play all types of music but must abide by regulations set forth by the FCC, which regulates public airways.

Some music can be offensive

and that is always a concern to people, Ingram said.

"Some of the lyrics don't project what Whitworth College is really about," said senior Donald Mahoe, a KWRS DJ.

Whitworth's reputation as a Christian institution could be challenged in the eyes of some viewers when listening to the variety of

musical lyrics played on the station.

"We want to keep the radio station going, and we are willing to cooperate. Right now we are cracking down. We have changed the format," Graybill said. "We are pretty much cutthroat."

Visit KWRS at their website www.whitworth.edu/kwrs.

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- Sing "Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer, er ... Soda on the Wall."
- Make signs for passing cars, such as "Your Car is on Fire."
- Play the ABC game ... en Español!
- Pull over and set up a Bar-B-Qued roadkill stand ... only 15 cents.



**ASWC
Minutes**

**Wednesday,
March 8**

- KWRS T-shirts are on sale at the Info. Desk for \$10.
- Call Keals at ext. 4561 if you are interested in a Mount Ranier climb May 5-7.
- Theresa O'Melveny of Circle K and Christy Spencer of Westminster Round gave club reports.
- Requisition 99-00-20 for the Westminster Round passed at \$100.
- Requisition 99-00-23 for Outdoor Recreation passed at \$750.



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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmondson, Lani Klingel, Lauren Luksic, Shena McCall, Peter Metcalf, Lien Scherr, Meagan Stirling, Naomi Stuke, Nathan Timpano

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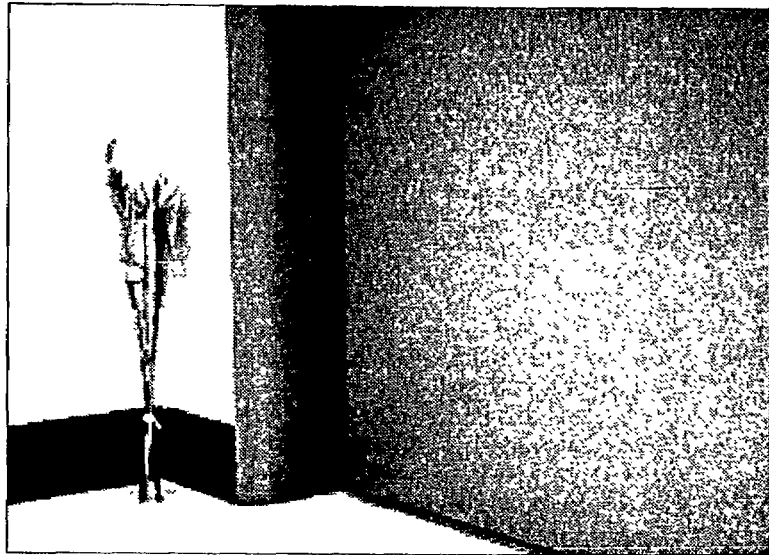


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Aaron Cruchlow/Whitworthian

Arose was left in the memory of David Wright's death in the science building.

Wright: Scholarship established in memory of Physical Plant worker

continued from page one

Whitworth has served as a comfort to those affected by the loss.

"I've never seen so many people care so much," said Peggy Brown, Physical Plant secretary.

A special chapel service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday for the campus. The service was a time for reflection and prayer.

"The unity of Christ has been so evident," Bailey said. "It's times like these when we really need to turn to the Lord."

Counseling services are available for faculty, staff and students at the Health Center and the

Chapel.

"People should understand that grief is like waves rolling across the ocean and breaking on shore - sometimes small and gentle, sometimes huge and powerful - and we never know when one or the other will come our way," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "Leaning on each other and expressing what is in our hearts to God, and to each other, is most helpful."

A scholarship has been established in Wright's memory. Contact the Institutional Advancement office for more information.

Jackson inspires with new book

Anthology of quotes provide *Wisdom for the Way*

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

"The grace of God is outrageous. By normal human reason, it doesn't make any sense." — Leith Anderson

This quotation is one of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson's favorites and is among those published this year in his anthology *Quotes for the Journey, Wisdom for the Way*.

The anthology provides inspiration and instruction for Christians and is excellent for readers who want to browse through the book and sample a few quotes at a time, Jackson said.

The book serves as a reference tool for pastors, speakers and writers who may seek quotes for sermons or speeches.

For example, Chaplain Terry McGonigal has found the book to be a helpful reference and has used it when preparing sermons.

"I've already added it to my list of about five books I look at all the time,"

McGonigal said.

Jackson started the volume four years ago and rejected hundreds of quotes before selecting the 1,300 that comprise the book.

"Each of them I've chosen, in a way, because it's a favorite," Jackson said. "Some of them are meant to be a little irritating, some are meant to prod people and get them to think."

The book is organized according to topic, from anxiety to worship and everything in between. Sources quoted include C.S. Lewis, Oswald Chambers, Mother Teresa and Augustine.

"You can tell by looking at the index who some of my favorite authors are," Jackson said.

Jackson said that the quotations he included have helped direct his life; however, they must be understood as supplements to the Bible and not substitutes for it.

Jackson's anthology grew out of a love for collecting quotations that has spanned a quarter of a century. In his

native South Africa, Jackson would often sit in church and write out the pastor's words if they were particularly thought provoking.

He now owns 100 quotation dictionaries.

Quotes for the Journey, Wisdom for the Way costs \$12 and is published by NavPress. It is available in bookstores throughout Spokane and beyond.

Jackson will read quotes and discuss the anthology at Auntie's Bookstore on May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The book is Jackson's second anthology. *Outside Insights: Quotations for Contemporary South Africa* was published in 1997.



Census: Forms to be received in mail by April 1

continued from page one

cial places.

Off-campus students will receive their census forms in the mail sometime next week, and they will have until April 14 to fill them out and return them.

Those who do not get the forms in on time will be placed in a pool of non-response, Kennedy said.

"Then we have to do what we

call non-response follow-up, which involves knocking on doors to get the forms filled out," Kennedy said.

Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, said that students need not have concerns about the financial effects of the census.

"It shouldn't affect students' financial aid or loans because none

of our funding is tied into that area," Olson said.

Kennedy strongly encourages students to take the census seriously and to fill out the forms.

"We really appreciate it if people fill out the forms and send them in on time; it saves us the time and trouble of tracking people down," Kennedy said.



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IN YOUR



Dream Dictionary

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Accident

An accident dream is normally a warning from your subconscious mind telling you to steer clear of whatever was involved in the dream accident, no matter what it is.

Bed

A bed that is not your own shows that you can expect a small increase in good luck in your business affairs, and your own bed offers you security that you may be lacking in your life.

Failure

To dream of failure is a dream associated with fear of being inadequate and a fear of not having a winning personality. Dreaming of failure in a business means you are letting fear cloud all of your tasks.

Falling

If you dream you are falling, it shows that you will meet with adversity but overcome it with ease. If the fall greatly frightens, then you will undergo a major struggle in life.

Home

If you dream of visiting your old family home you will hear some very good news. If the home is not in good condition, it is an omen that you will soon hear of the death of a close relative or a dear friend.

Kiss

A dream of kissing is an omen of good and shows love, peace and contentment.

Love

If you dream you see two people in love, your present undertaking will meet with success. If you are expressing true love for another person, then it shows that you will find happiness and contentment in your life.

Money

If you dream of finding money, you will have much happiness in your domestic affairs.

Travel

Dreaming of travel can be a wish to leave your present environment. A dream of traveling in a car full of people usually means you will be making new friends. If you are in an unknown area it is a warning to be careful of enemies.

Underwear

Dreaming of someone in nothing but underwear is a sign of catching a friend or loved one in an embarrassing situation. If you are the one in the underwear, then you will be the one caught in a situation that will cause you a loss of respect.

Dreams 101

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

You are sitting in the middle of class one day when the teacher looks in your direction and bursts into giggles. After a while, your classmates join in the laughter and you realize with horror that they are laughing at you because you have no clothes on. Grabbing your notebook for cover, you slowly get up, leave the room, and then ... you wake up.

While some people may interpret your dream as a symbol of your vulnerability, others may classify it as simply a collection of random neuron firings in the brain. These two perspectives are only a part of the section on dreams in the Psychology 101 class taught by Karol Maybury, assistant professor of Psychology.

Maybury had given the dream lecture in

While evidence suggests that memories and experiences are incorporated into dreams, different theories about whether dreams serve as an expression of unconscious desires are posed to explain the significance of dreams.

The psychoanalytic theory, championed by Sigmund Freud, says that dreams represent one's hidden wishes that have been forced into the unconscious.

"An example of a psychoanalytic approach to dreams would be if someone got in a fight with their professor and then had a dream that night that they pulled a gun on a police officer," Maybury said. "The confrontation with the officer would symbolize your desire to challenge authority."

The opposite perspective of activation-synthesis theory maintains that dreams are just the result of physiological activity in the brain. Other theories claim that dreams help people to process information and solve prob-

Psychoanalytic Interpretations of Common Dream Symbols

- Authority figures represent parents
- Small animals represent children
- Clothes represent vulnerability
- References to water represent birth
- Going on a journey represents dying

Tips for remembering dreams

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

situation that will cause you a loss of respect.

Terrors in the night

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

You wake up in a cold sweat; your heart is racing as you look fearfully around the dark room. You lay perfectly still for a few minutes until you summon the courage to look hesitantly under your bed. Nightmares. They happen to everyone.

Nightmares are dreams that occur during the rapid eye movement (REM) period of sleep. This stage generally occurs during the second half of the night.

Nightmares cause feelings of fear, terror and extreme anxiety. These horrible dreams are a result of the mind attempting to resolve a personal conflict or deep issue. They can be something remaining from unresolved feelings, troubling issues, self-punishments or even overindulgences in food and drink before bedtime.

Looking at nightmares on a deeper level can give an important glimpse of our needs or wants. The things we dream are directly related to the environment we live in and what is happening in our daily lives.

There are five common nightmares: being chased by a monster, public nakedness, falling, losing something of great value and failing an important test.

Common causes for nightmares are illness, death of a loved one, stress and anxiety.

Nightmares most commonly happen to small children who wake up crying in the middle of the night. Children's bad dreams are usually only a result of normal developmental conflicts and concerns. However, they can happen to people of all ages.

In order to banish nightmares and get rid of sleepless nights, one must first confront the nightmare. Calling friends to help can be useful.

If possible, try to turn the tables during dream. For example, if you are being chased by a monster, turn and ask it a question so that the power role is switched.

Nightmares are a normal way of expressing problems and stress in our lives. Everyone has experienced them at some time. The best way to rid yourself of nightmares is to confront the problem.

So sit back, consider what your nightmare could be trying to tell you and snuggle under your covers for some sweet dreams.

random neuron firings in the brain. These two perspectives are only a part of the section on dreams in the Psychology 101 class taught by Karol Maybury, assistant professor of Psychology.

Maybury had given the dream lecture in the Introduction to Psychology classes for several years up until two years ago. Her lectures generally focused on common questions and myths about dreams, including how dreams are interpreted differently.

"People often wonder if everyone dreams and if dreams really express unconscious wishes," Maybury said.

Research shows that even though some people may not remember their dreams, they still experience them during rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. In fact, remembering dreams is only a matter of waking up at the right time, Maybury said.

Most story-like dreams occur during REM sleep, while sketchier, shorter dreams occur during the other sleep cycles. Events that a person experiences during the day and during their sleep affect what people dream about during REM.

"Research has shown that when water is flicked onto people in their sleep, they have dreams about walking in the rain or taking a shower," Maybury said.

to challenge authority."

The opposite perspective of activation-synthesis theory maintains that dreams are just the result of physiological activity in the brain. Other theories claim that dreams help people to process information and solve problems.

Besides the theories about the purpose of dreams, some myths exist today about their meaning and content.

"People often think that if they die in their dreams they will really die, but there is no evidence that dreams can have that kind of effect on people," Maybury said.

Although the Bible includes several instances where God has spoken to people through dreams, every dream is not necessarily a direct message from God, Maybury said.

"Some of our dreams may be the result of random memories of thoughts we had during the day about God," Maybury said.

However, she does not rule out the possibility.

"I have had dreams where I've felt that I had been touched by God, which gave me a certain peace," Maybury said. "I think dreams may be another conduit for God to communicate to us."

Color enhances meaning in dream interpretations

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Dreams can explain a lot about people's thoughts, hopes and fears. The people and objects that we dream about can have significant meanings in interpreting what we think about as we sleep. However, there is an aspect that becomes important when we examine our dreams. This additional clue is the use of color.

Color represents emotion in our dreams. It combines with imagery to give a more complete meaning to our nighttime reveries. The two complement each other and add to our understanding.

Color appears in dreams in a number of ways. It can be an image that is one solid color; colored shapes and areas; or the color of a backdrop or scene.

Red represents intense feelings and assertive behavior. It can express a desire to succeed or to enjoy yourself as well as to symbolize anger or outrage.

Orange represents the feeling of broadening one's hori-

zons. It can mean restlessness and a need for more in life.

Green brings forth the need to establish yourself and receive recognition. It can carry a desire to blame others or a strong need for change and security.

Blue expresses feelings of tranquility, peacefulness and harmony. Blue represents unity and a sense of belonging.

Violet means there is a feeling of intimacy and a yearning for a romantic relationship. It also appears in dreams when one is seeking intuitive understanding.

Brown appears when in search of a secure state or relaxation. It symbolizes physical comfort and the need to satisfy physical needs. Brown can pertain to matters concerning family, home or a search for the true self.

Gray means emotional distance or the desire to remain uncommitted. It can also express the desire to avoid a situation that brings anxiety.

Black represents the unconscious. An object coming from darkness can mean a new personality is emerging. Something moving into darkness can symbolize the suppression of feelings. Black can also hint toward anxiety.

White expresses new feelings, experiences and a reawakening. This blankness can also represent isolation and an unprepared feeling.

Pastels mean a newness in life as well as feelings of rebirth and freshness. They can also symbolize immaturity or intimacy.

Red, yellow and blue, relate to wholeness and a stable condition. However, if one of the colors is missing, it can mean that stability needs to be reaffirmed.

Dreaming in black and white represents unification. The merging of the conscious (white) and the unconscious (black) can mean a unity of opposites or an internal change.

Colors are very important and can explain much where dreams are concerned.

Many people dream in color, though quite a few remember dreams in black and white. Some experts believe that women tend to dream more in color because of their emotional side.

Colors can help us interpret our dreams, but the meaning should not be based solely on that point.

dreams

CARRIE FRICKSON
Staff writer

Everyone dreams - it has been proven. Some people just do not remember their dreams. If you want to shape up your dream remembrance, a few exercises might be helpful. If you exercise your dreaming mind, you may be better able to control the dreams you have.

Focus

To get in good shape, you have to work at it every day. While going to sleep, think about dreaming. Make remembering your dreams a priority for your sleep each night. Upon waking, pay attention to the dreams you had.

Start a Routine

Develop a set of activities you perform every morning to help your dream memory. Some people place a notebook by their bed and record their dreams as soon as they wake. Others recite their dreams into a tape recorder. It is also helpful to write down the date and specific, vivid details about the dream, or you may want to represent your dream with a drawing or painting.

Consult team members

Share your dream. Some people prefer to verbalize their dreams to a regular morning companion (a roommate or spouse) to help remember a dream. Sharing your dreams is the most potent dream exercise you can do during the day. Tell people if they appear in your dreams. No matter how silly, let them know and see what kind of conversation develops. You may discover they have insights into your dream.

Pump up your practice

The more energy you apply to your dreams, the better the chance of improving your dream recall. Starting a notebook, or making a picture journal is one of the best ways to enhance dream memory. These give you a permanent record of your thoughts at the time. Later, you will be able to look over the dream record and see the way the dream reflected your life and activities.

Stretch/Warm-up

As you are lying in bed preparing to sleep, think about your dreams and how you will enjoy exploring them in the morning. Think of previous dreams you have liked. Avoid guilt trips or telling yourself you should dream. Allow your mind to wander. Allow your mind to create a dream. Just pay attention and look for them. The dream mind has remarkable ability to inform and reflect upon the self.

Cool-down

When coming out of a dream, rapid body movements disrupt memory. When you wake up, hold still for a few minutes and keep your eyes closed for as long as you can. Focus your attention on what your mind has seen and heard during the preceding time.

The Phantom of the Opera

Students, faculty take advantage of opportunity to see Broadway

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Opulent costumes and sets, a mysterious subterranean lake, unrequited love ... and music. All play an essential role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's gothic musical romance *The Phantom of the Opera*, playing at the Spokane Opera House through March 18.

The musical stars Brad Little as the Phantom and Rebecca Pitcher as Christine and was brought to Spokane by Cavanaugh's Entertainment.

Several Whitworth community members have seen the production since its Feb. 23 opening, including Psychology, Communications and Theatre Department secretary Kathy Fechter.

"I would go again," Fechter said. "I really liked the storyline. It was easy to follow from beginning to end, even though they were singing."

Sophomore Julia Marsh has seen the musical before but enjoyed experiencing it again.

"The acting was well done, and of course the story is a classic," Marsh said. "For the most part the effects flowed very well. They looked pretty real, especially for a stage production."

Many others at Whitworth have plans to see the show before it closes. Junior Joi Taylor has tickets to the March 14 production.

"It was the first play that I really heard of when I was a kid," Taylor said. "Being from Alaska, we didn't get a lot of the big productions that come from Broadway."

The musical is based on Gaston Leroux's novel, which was inspired by accounts of a man living under the Paris Op-

era House in the 19th century. One of the architects hired by opera house designer Garnier begged to be allowed to live as a hermit in the lower levels where an underground lake existed. He eventually died there.

Webber's adaptation of the story is lavish. Twenty 48-foot semi trucks move the show from city to city, and 100 local crewmembers were hired as carpenters, electricians, wardrobe assistants and a variety of other jobs. One of the 230 costumes weighs 70 pounds and costs \$30,000. Each show requires 550 pounds of dry ice.

"It's called *The Phantom of the Opera*, and it really was like an opera," Marsh said. "Huge costumes, huge sets, huge special effects."

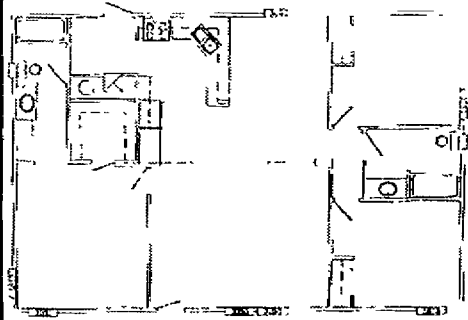
The Phantom of the Opera has been one of the most profitable stage productions in the world since its 1986 London premiere. The touring production was finally persuaded to come to Spokane after six years of negotiations and a demographic study of the region. Cavanaugh's Entertainment paid for structural changes to the Spokane Opera House including the installation of steel reinforcements to the roof to support the weight of the 1,000 pound chandelier.



Courtesy of WestCoast Entertainment

Broadway actors Brad Little as the Phantom and Rebecca Pitcher as Christine star in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*, playing at the Spokane Opera House through March 18. Both students and faculty attended the production's first appearance in Spokane

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Javelin thrower spearheads track team

Swift one of the top throwers in NCAA Div. III

MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

Her name is appropriate for a lightning fast sprinter, but senior Danielle Swift chooses to throw a javelin instead.

Last year Swift was able to hurl the javelin 141 feet 9 inches, placing her among the top ten female javelin throwers in NCAA Division III. At one point she was ranked as high as second in the nation.

"Every track person wants to make it to nationals," Swift said. "It is the icing on the cake."

Swift began participating in throwing events when she was in the fifth grade. She competed in the shot put, discus and softball toss. She decided to try the javelin once she entered junior high. At first it was awkward and frustrating to Swift, but with the help of former Whitworth coach Don Dicus, she was able to learn the proper technique.

"My fiercest competitor would be myself," Swift said.

Swift said that she could take last place in a meet, but if she breaks a personal record she would be happy.

During a practice meet on Feb. 26 at George Fox, Swift threw 130 feet. A throw of 128 feet is needed to qualify for the NCAA Division III ranking. Unfortun-



Senior Danielle Swift threw the javelin 141 feet 9 inches last year to rank in the top ten of throwers at her level.

nately, Swift's throw of 130 feet did not qualify her for nationals because the ranking did not begin until March 1. With that meet being the first of the season, Swift is a competitor to keep an eye on in future competitions.

Head Coach, Toby Schwarz said that Swift is a mature, responsible, dedicated and amiable athlete. These characteristics all add up to a fierce competitor that truly enjoys her time with the team.

Because she is a senior, Swift said that she cherishes her time with the team even

more. This spring she will graduate with a degree in Business Management. Her future plans include working in the advertising industry and coaching at the high school level.

"Some of the greatest people that have impacted my life have been coaches," Swift said.

Good coaching in junior high and high school set a foundation for doing well in athletics. With bad coaches, the athlete loses interest and does not succeed, Swift said. Fortunately she feels that she has been blessed with good coaches.

The sport of javelin is not action packed, but there are some major risks to competing with all throwing events. Swift has had several back and shoulder injuries throughout her career.

She has seen people get lit in the leg with a javelin, had their ear cut by a discus, and been knocked out by shot puts. Swift said these are all reasons why she will never hold a measuring tape for a throwing event.

This past weekend the track team sent 30 men and 25 women to Lewis & Clark College for the NWC Scoring Meet. Swift placed second in the javelin with a throw of 118 feet 2 inches.

The men's team won the six-team meet and the women's team placed second. The men ended the day with 203 points, nearly fifty more than second place George Fox. The George Fox Bruins edged the Whitworth women 193 to 185.

Pirate athletes and relay teams captured eight first place spots.

The team will be traveling to California for Spring Break. The team will spend some time in Disneyland and compete at Stanford.

Pirate 1st and 2nd place finishers

from the NWC Scoring Meet at Lewis & Clark College

Men

100-	1. Bryce McDonnell	11.16
	2. Joel Robnett	11.19
200-	1. Robnett	22.60
	2. Chad Miyamoto	22.90
400-	2. Leo Suzuki	49.45
800-	2. Campbell White	1:59.65
110 hurdles-	1. Navin Fernandes	15.29
400 hurdles-	2. Fernandes	56.99
4x100 relay-	1. Whitworth	42.23
4x400 relay-	1. Whitworth	3:22.79
Long jump-	2. Kei Omo	21' 5"
Discus-	2. Jon Abbey	135' 5"
Javelin-	1. Josh Maurer	183' 2"
Hammer-	2. Takashi Atkins	143' 4"

Women

3,000-	2. Annie Scott	10:57.48
5,000-	1. Scott	18:07.80
4x100 relay-	2. Whitworth	50.57
Shot put-	2. Mindy Bandy	36' 8.25"
Discus-	1. Elysia Hanna	124' 7"
Javelin-	2. Danielle Swift	118' 2"
Hammer-	2. Hanna	129' 2"

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 14

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

March 14, 2000

Pirates win first game on new field

Softball wins 2-0, 3-1 in doubleheader

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Half-finished bleachers and an unoperational scoreboard did not stop the Whitworth Pirates as the softball team christened their new field with a 2-0 win over Lewis & Clark Sunday afternoon.

Starting pitcher Kira Bliss carried a perfect game into the fourth inning. She gave up only two hits overall while posting four strikeouts for a complete game shutout.

The win was Whitworth's first of the season. The Pirates won 3-1 in the second game of the doubleheader. Whitworth is 2-0 in the Northwest Conference, 2-4 overall.

The wins start the new home season with a new field, a new coaching staff and a large incoming freshman class in Whitworth's third year of fastpitch.

"We're the foundation of a great program at Whitworth," center fielder Ginger Ewing said. "We can make that happen- you always have to start from somewhere."

The Pirates struck early on Sunday. In Whitworth's second at-bat of the game, third baseman Aubrie Caldwell delivered a deep double to the left-field fence to score Ewing. The Bucs would not score again until Bliss' sixth inning RBI, icing the final 2-0 victory.

Sunday's victory was the opening of the new Whitworth softball



Senior infielder Penny Pearson (5) tells freshman Aubrie Caldwell (1) to stand up as Caldwell scores the final run of the Bucs 3-1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader over Lewis & Clark on March 12.

complex. The softball field is one phase of a \$1.5 million athletic improvement project that also includes the soccer field and track throwing area.

According to Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin, the field is a vast improvement over the Pirates' previous off-campus playing facility, Franklin Park.

"This field has dugouts with sides, a scoreboard, press box, batting cages and is an actual women's

fastpitch field with the fence at 200 feet instead of 275 feet," McQuilkin said. "Most importantly, it's on campus."

Though play has already begun at the new field, it will not be dedicated until after the Whitworth Board of Trustees meets in late April to decide on a name.

Both Pirate players and coaches are excited to begin playing at the facility. Ewing cited the field as one of the best collegiate parks in

the Pacific Northwest, while Head Coach Teresa Hansen added that playing in the facility was a great privilege for the team.

"I give a big hats-off to Whitworth College for supporting women's athletics from the top down," Hansen said. "It's not a coach fighting for her program, but people from the top down supporting the development of the program."

The Bucs also begin the season

with a new coaching staff. Hansen comes to Whitworth from Shadle Park High School, where she led her team to the 1998 state tournament before coming to Whitworth. This is also the first year for Assistant Coach Laurie Henry.

"Our program has changed 180-degrees," Ewing said. "Coach Hansen is knowledgeable about the game and brings experience and excitement."

Hansen begins her career at Whitworth with a small squad of only nine players, six of whom are playing their first year at the collegiate level. Whitworth has only three players from last season's team: Ewing, shortstop Penny Pearson and catcher Katie Brenner. Eight players are not returning.

The small returning class, according to Hansen, is a reflection of the infancy of the program on all levels. While the team lacks experience, Hansen applauds team work ethic, attitude and coachability.

"They just really encourage and support one another. I commend them for working hard and trying to be better," Hansen said.

Whitworth has a 2-4 overall record after Sunday's doubleheader. In the season opener at the Central Washington Invitational on March 3 and 4, Pirate opponents included Pacific Lutheran, who beat the Bucs 13-0. The Lutes are picked to repeat as NWC champions in a pre-season coaches' poll.

"In the first four games, we needed to be more aggressive at bat," Ewing said. "We needed to get some games in to see what we needed to work on, but we've gotten stronger each game."

Seiwa team stomps Whitworth

Japanese touch football team spreads goodwill

C.J. MILLER
Staff writer

If you have not noticed, Whitworth has had some friendly international visitors these past two weeks.

Seiwa College in Japan is a sister college to Whitworth. Their women's touch football team comes to Whitworth every two years for a visit and to play a game of football. The game has become somewhat of a tradition over the past six years.

The Seiwa Capricious Angels routed the Whitworth women 29-6 in Saturday's game on the practice field behind the Field House.

Spokane Mayor John Talbot came out to see the game, as did President Bill Robinson and many other supporters.

The Angels blew Whitworth away in the first half by scoring three unanswered touchdowns.



Maka Mitani (88) of the Seiwa College Capricious Angels eludes the Whitworth defense in Seiwa's 29-6 victory on Saturday at the Moon Bowl.

These women may be small, but they know how to play some serious football, said Whitworth quarterback Katie Hagestad.

"We made some adjustments in the second half," Whitworth coach Ian Sanders said.

Both teams held each other to just one second-half touchdown.

Senior Sanders, junior Adam Lindly and sophomore K.C. McVey coached the Whitworth

team.

"It was a lot of fun," Sanders said. "There was no frustration and we worked with some great athletes."

The Angels were touted as the best touch football team in Japan.

"The Seiwa team was very well disciplined; they are hard workers and very well coached," McVey said. "They were friendly and there were a lot of smiles."

New fitness center planned to be built

C.J. MILLER
Staff writer

Plans for a new campus fitness center are underway.

An addition to the Whitworth athletic facilities will break ground in June, said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin. The expected date of completion for the new fitness center is Sep. 18. The facility will be located in the Aquatic Center area.

Students and faculty have expressed the need for a new training facility on campus. The Athletic Department has not had the budget to update the current weight room located in the basement of Graves Gym in the past.

The issue was addressed at a Board of Trustees meeting last year, and a donor stepped forward providing funds for the \$500,000 project.

"It's not going to be a place with people wearing tank tops and flexing their muscles as

they bench 300 pounds," McQuilkin said.

It will be a place designed to promote exercise. The hope is to make the fitness center more accessible to students by having it open longer hours.

The equipment in the fitness center will be primarily aerobic and exercise machines. The current weight room in Graves will continue to be used for free weights and heavy lifting.

"I think it's a great idea," said football defensive coordinator Chris Casey, who manages and maintains the current weight room in Graves. "It's great for the campus."

The addition of a new fitness center will ease the burden of the current weight room.

Whitworth students are excited about the new fitness center.

"[It] sounds great," sophomore Bryan Bonte said. "A new center should spread things out."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 15

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 4, 2000

Whitworth settles Yoder lawsuit

BROOKE EVANS
Staff writer

College officials announced last week that Whitworth and Janet Yoder, former director of International Student Academic Programs, have reached a settlement in the two-year long lawsuit.

Both parties have stated that the settlement will remain confidential.

"I am extremely happy," said Yoder, also former director of the English Language Program. "I am very grateful for all of the people who were instrumental in this process."

Yoder filed the lawsuit in 1998, a month after the college did not re-

new her contract. The suit alleged the college was guilty of sexual discrimination and breach of contract.

The recent settlement occurred with a third-party mediator, who approached the college and acted as a liaison between Whitworth and Yoder and her husband John, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

"This is a positive outcome in the sense that we have resolved something that was consuming significant time and energy," President Bill Robinson said. "I am pleased that it has reunited an important part of the community with communication."

The settlement was announced in Faculty Assembly last week by Lois

Kieffaber, faculty president.

"The main focus of the settlement discussion dealt with reconciliation and the underlying sources of the disagreement. Money was not the major consideration," Kieffaber read in a prepared statement.

Both Kieffaber and Robinson said they are confident that the Whitworth community is happy for the conclusion of the case and are ready to move forward.

"There is a uniform sense of relief," Robinson said.

Although members of the community will have different reactions on the outcome, Robinson said, the community as a whole is pleased the suit has been resolved.

"It was not an easy process, but the process is done and healing takes time," Robinson said.

Yoder, who now lectures in the English Language Institute and is director of assessment and placement at Eastern Washington University, will not return to Whitworth College as an employee, but will still be connected to the college through her husband.

The Yoders said they are grateful for the end to this litigation process and ready to move on.

"It takes bridge-builders in this kind of a situation," Yoder said. "I am very fortunate that there are bridge-builders at Whitworth."



Janet Yoder

As the Spirit moves...



Nathan Timparol/Whitworthian

Members of Simon's Cross perform at Warren Peace's Christian Artist Showcase Saturday night.

Clapp, LaVine move to final election

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

Juniors Danny Clapp and Chad LaVine moved on to the general elections for the ASWC President after the Thursday primaries.

LaVine moved on to the general elections as a write-in candidate.

"I'm running as a write-in candidate rather than an official candidate due to a recent bout with mono," LaVine said. "I was in the process of making a decision about running when I came down with it and it sapped my energy and health. After a good Spring Break, I came back and was encouraged by people I greatly respect to consider running as a write-in candidate."

Both candidates said they have experience that lends itself to the job. Clapp has served as ASWC's Financial Vice President and Assembly Secretary, and through this experience has learned how the organization

"I have spent the past two years serving in ASWC," Clapp said. "It is essential to understand the mission of ASWC and how it should run before coordinating the entire ASWC program to be President. I have that experience."

LaVine said that his experience as a resident assistant and an initiator will help him to be a good president.

"I have a year of experience as an R.A., which is an intensely personal job that requires effective communication on a team, investment in the lives of people around you and the resolution of conflict," LaVine said. "These are skills that the president would do well to possess and I have prior experience in."

General elections will be held until 6 p.m. in the HUB. "Every full time undergraduate student is entitled to vote for executive officers and those living in a dorm will also vote for their dorm presidents," said Executive Vice President Hannah Snelling, who is also in charge of elections. "It is so important that everyone votes. Each vote really does matter."

Forum undergoes changes for 2000-02 Current program to be suspended

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

The Forum enrollment requirement will be temporarily suspended for two years beginning next fall.

Students will have the option of attending "Showcase: The Best of Whitworth" voluntarily or going to "Connexions: Artists and Orators" for credit.

"Showcase: The Best of Whitworth" will include President's Convocation, music concerts, drama productions and outside speakers, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

This voluntary program will take place during the Tuesday time slot that Forum now occupies, McGonigal said.

"Connexions: Artists and Orators" will include the Great Decisions series, Staley guest lectures and other events sponsored by academic departments, McGonigal

said.

"This is not the end of the Forum program," McGonigal said. "It is just a temporary suspension of it."

Students can enroll in Connexions for one half credit, but enrollment is not required. No credit is given for attending the Showcase series, McGonigal said.

"Suspending Forum is a good idea because I don't think Forum should be required," freshman Spencer Stiglets said.

The program will be reviewed during the two year suspension. The decision to review the program came after many students complained about the enrollment requirement for Forum, McGonigal said.

"I think suspending the program is a wonderful idea because no one pays attention anyway," sophomore Carolyn Boyer said. "It would be

-see Forum, page two

College proceeds with Wright investigation

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

The death of Physical Plant employee David Wright, which shocked and saddened the Whitworth community, is now being investigated by a formal committee made up of Whitworth employees and specialists.

"For a host of reasons, it is important that we understand what went wrong," President Bill Robinson said in a March 27 e-mail to Whitworth. "However, at this time Janet [Wright's wife] has

asked that she not be made privy to this information. Hence, we are doing our work confidentially."

After Wright's accident on March 9 when an elevator malfunctioned, the Spokane County Sheriff's Department and the Department of Labor and Industry began their investigations.

The Sheriff's Department has filed and completed their report, but the Department of Labor and Industry hopes to have their investigation completed as early as mid-

-see Wright, page three

Forum: Student response to current program initiates temporary suspension

continued from page one

nice if there were more entertaining speakers and subjects that applied more to our lives."

Another factor in the decision was disruptive students in Forum. Speakers are invited to share their message and are treated rudely by some students, McGonigal said.

Filling the line-up of speakers has also gotten more difficult, McGonigal said.

McGonigal said now is an appropriate time to review and make changes to Forum since the school is in the middle of a general education review.

"This is a great opportunity to

fix the Forum program," Professor of Sociology Don Liebert said. "I think of how my life has been changed by some of the speakers in past Forums, and I hate to think that we can't get that caliber of speakers now."

Liebert said his dream of what Forum should be boils down to his days at Princeton when there was a student group that listened to lectures and guest speakers. The students invited everyone they wanted to hear and were surprised when everyone invited came.

"I would love for that kind of vision to be shared by

Whitworth students, where students decided on who they want to hear and the speakers come," Liebert said.

Sophomore Terry Riggs said the goal of bringing diversity to students is a good idea, but it is not working.

"There have been some good speakers, but many of them have not been worth hearing," Riggs said. "Why take an hour out of your day to hear someone you don't want."

Any Forum credit accumulated by students so far will still count for this semester's grades, McGonigal said.

International club hosts banquet

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

Brightly colored flags, a multitude of different ethnicities each with their traditional dress filled the stage of Cowles Memorial Auditorium Friday night at the International Banquet hosted by Whitworth's International Club.

The banquet began in the Hixon Union Building with a dinner that featured dishes from India, Russia, Japan, the Republic of Georgia, Thailand, Palestine and Holland. Each dish was a homemade recipe from the country it represented.

"The students of the International Club created a festive atmosphere," sophomore Jen Brischle said.

Following the meal, the audience was funneled into Cowles Auditorium, where countries were represented in a variety of forms. The entertainment consisted of authentic dances, songs, a slide show, a fashion show and traditional music.

The countries represented were Mexico, Israel, Jamaica, Germany, Georgia, Congo, Ghana, Japan, Taiwan, Kenya, Nigeria and Hawaii,



Lauren Lukic/Whitworthian

Sophomore Lilian Ngatunyi dances with Maria Gabriela Felize at the International Club's banquet last Friday night in the Auditorium.

said the International Club's Vice President Issa El Hayek, who is from Palestine.

"The night is about culture," said sophomore Patrice Willison, who is from Nigeria.

Willison participated in the entertainment.

The goal of the International Club is to promote diversity, said president Nino Sitchinava upon closing.

The sold-out banquet was successful and gave students the ability to gain deeper and more meaningful insight into different cultures throughout the world.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Kon McKinley

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STAFF WRITERS

Suzanne Bartlett, Jennifer Bandler, Caitlin Clapp, Carrie Erickson, Matt Fechter, Tracy Larson, Chris Miller, Jenmy Neyman, Sean Oldroyd, Megan Perica, Kelsey Rice, Kelly Siebe, Sarah Start, Julie Tate, Jessica Tusler, Matt Whitney

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmondson, Lawi Klmgel, Lauren Lukic, Peter Metcalf, Lien Schen, Megan Stirling, Naomi Stukey, Nathan Timpano

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 504 and 505 of the Public Health Service Act.

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ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, March 29

- Representatives from the Student Education Association and Amnesty International gave club reports.
- Requisition 99-00-24 for the Senior Class passed at \$1,125 with conditions.
- Requisition 99-00-25 for Script passed at \$125.
- Requisition 99-00-26 for the Village and Stewart Ministry Coordinators passed at \$300.
- KWRS T-shirts are on sale at the Info. Desk for \$10.
- Mac Hall in Concert still needs variety shows. Call McMillan president at x3846 with ideas.
- Yearbooks for this year are still available to be purchased. \$40 each.

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Wright: Consultants to conduct investigation

continued from page one

April, with a report to follow. Whitworth formed its own committee comprised of Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson, Physical Plant Manager Bill Roberts, Associate Professor of Chemistry Don Calbreath and Physical Plant employee Mel Waddell.

In addition, Whitworth has asked for the advice of two outside consultants.

Paul Way, of Schaefer Engineering in Seattle, is a professional engineer and licensed electrical engineer, who specializes in forensics and has experience investigating workplace accidents.

Gordon Ernst, who will also help with the investigation, is from Elevator Consulting Services in Bellevue and is a licensed elevator inspector with 40 years of experience in elevator design, inspection and repair.

So far, the committee does not wish to comment on any new developments, Johnson said.

"It is best to wait until we have all the information before we say anything about that," said

Mandeville, chair of Whitworth's investigative committee.

Robinson explained the purpose of keeping much of the committee's work private.

"Our objective is to be sensitive, not secretive," Robinson said.

Whitworth committee members and technicians have worked side by side with Labor and Industry to find answers.

"Labor and Industry have in their investigation included several

hours of testing on the elevator and our experts have also been present at those tests," Mandeville said.

Part of the investigation includes understanding the elevator's maintenance policy, and whether it should have been serviced by Thyssen Sound Elevator of Spokane.

Mandeville said Whitworth is looking at years of repair records on the elevator at Eric Johnston Science Center as well as other elevators on campus.

"Our responsibility is to try to find out, to the extent possible, what happened," Mandeville said.

Whitworth's investigative committee does not know when its report will be released. The committee is dependent on the timing of

precipitated and missed. We will respect her wishes. It has just seemed inappropriate to discuss up to this point."

On March 28, Janet Wright sent an e-mail to students conveying her appreciation to the Whitworth community.

"As there were no words to describe how we felt at the time of the accident, there are no words that can describe how grateful and how much we appreciate and love all

of you," Janet Wright said in her e-mail.

Janet Wright will receive a monthly benefit from the Department of Labor and Industry because of her husband's work-related death.

Wright was cremated according to his wishes and a memorial funeral mass was held at St. Aloysius, on the Gonzaga University campus.

"It was a service really marked by grace in terms of Whitworth and

Gonzaga, Protestants and Catholics, coming together to recognize God's sovereignty and to remember David," Mandeville said.

Many from the Whitworth community participated in the service including Bill and Bonnie Robinson, Terry McGonigal, Roger Morlang and Larry Jones.

"Friends at Gonzaga bent over backwards to host the service, and Father Costello rearranged his schedule and other commitments in order to be there," said Greg Orwig, director of communications. "You could tell it meant a lot to Janet that Whitworth and the larger community were so supportive."

Many also have been very supportive with the David Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund. So far, the fund has reached \$1,056 with 24 donors.

After the first wave of contributions, the Institutional Advancement staff will sit down with Janet Wright and decide on the timeline and criteria for selecting recipients of the scholarship, Orwig said.

In order to make a donation, contact June Hanson in the Institutional Advancement Office at ext. 4343.

"As there were no words to describe how we felt at the time of the accident, there are no words that can describe how grateful and how much we appreciate and love all of you."

-JANET WRIGHT

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Spring

Spring Break is here

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Snow hasn't fallen in a few days in the high sierra way to Spokane.

Wool sweaters and leather boots and sandals. Along with outdoor activities such as hiking and a variety of others, students want to slack off at the end of the semester. Does the side of the mountain is so inviting? At the last time it wasn't in class.

Here's some advice for Spring Fever this year.

The first piece of advice from Counseling Services, is to attend every class.

"The goal should be to attend every class, or 'I won't skip it,'" Thayer said.

Another thing to remember for Spring Fever is that although it starts in September, it won't last until after May 15.

If you have to go outside making the time to exercise with you, exercise normally do inside, like in the gym.

One thing that is also important is sticking to it. Another piece of advice is to give yourself a reward more than 30 minutes a day.

If you've tried all that and still haven't helped, take advantage of the time you have while the sun is out again.

If you are someone who is physically active, and if you are then director of student activities, you should give you an intramural sport, an activity currently available and Spring Formal.

These activities will give you color, excitement and community with other people.

Bands head west for break

Music ensembles experience West, boost Whitworth

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

Two charter buses transported members of the wind ensemble and jazz band to the West coast, where they performed 11 concerts during Spring Break.

Dan Keberle, chair of the Music department, said the tour was important for students to gain professional performing experience. He said the tours help build alumni and church relations, promote the college and recruit new students. The trip to the Seattle area may not have been as glamorous as the next tour to Hawaii might be, but was important for a variety of reasons, Keberle said.

"It is very necessary to tour the West side every few years because that is where a large percentage of our music students come from," Keberle said. "We want to make sure high school

students understand what a high quality program we have at Whitworth."

Some students were not excited about the required trip but learned from the experience and later were glad they went.

"While I didn't want to go on the trip at all, it allowed me to discover my love for music and spend time in fellowship with new friends," sophomore Adam Cleaveland said.

Junior Eric Moffat said many students felt like they were giving up their Spring Breaks to go on the tour.

"But I had fun getting to know people on a personal level rather than seeing them a few hours a week," Moffat said.

When they were not performing, students had the opportunity to shop, visit Pike Place Market, Pacific Science Center, Woodland Park Zoo and go on a three-hour jazz cruise on Puget Sound.

Freshman Jaime Fangio's favorite part of the trip was staying in the homes of different families.

"Getting to know new people, seeing different lifestyles, and sharing myself with different people was neat because it was something different," Fangio said. "The trip was a lot better than I thought it would be."

What was your craziest



"Getting peed on by a little kid and a dog in Mexico. It really happened."
--Sophomore Abby Hyder



"One night we stayed up really late, like way past midnight, and walked to 7-11 to get Slurpees."
--Junior Dan Myers



"I pulled an all-nighter in southern California. I'd been to Disneyland, and I just stayed up talking all night. In the morning, I went to Krispy Kream donuts."
--Freshman Caroline DeVries

Spring Fever

Work is history. It's time to finish the semester.

CLARSON
writer

Work hasn't fallen in over a week, and we've had at least a few days in the high sixties. Spring must have finally found its way to Spokane.

Old sweaters and long johns have been replaced by tank tops and sandals. Along with these new fashions come outdoor activities such as Ultimate Frisbee, Tennis Ball Golf and a variety of others. One activity, however, that seems to kick off at the end of spring semester is homework. Who wants to stay cooped-up in a room studying when the outdoors is so inviting? After all, it has been six months since a time it wasn't necessary to wear a jacket and gloves.

Here's some advice for those of you that have incurable Spring Fever this year.

The first piece of advice from Janelle Thayer, director of Learning Services, is to set a goal for your performance in each class.

The goal should be something like 'I want to get a B in class,' or 'I want to do all the reading and not just skim it,'" Thayer said.

Another thing to remember when suffering from Spring Fever is that although there hasn't been much sun since winter, it won't likely go away. There will be plenty of sun after May 15.

You have to go outside and enjoy the sun, Thayer suggests. Making the time outside productive by taking a text with you, exercising or doing something you would normally do inside, like eating.

Another thing that is also helpful is making a daily schedule and sticking to it. Another important piece of advice Thayer has is not to let your friends get you off track for more than 15 minutes a day.

If you've tried all these suggestions and they haven't worked, take advantage of the bad-weather days by getting out alone than you planned. This will help you when the sun comes out again.

If you are someone who has a problem getting motivated to study, and all you want to do is nap and lie around, Director of Student Activities Dhyana Coleman has a few suggestions for you. She suggests getting involved in a musical, sport, an athletic club or one of the various activities currently available, such as the Luau, Springfest and the Formal.

These activities will provide escape from routine and give you color, exercise and entertainment and connect with other people," Coleman said.

Students journey higher, closer

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

Students traveled to Utah and northern Arizona this Spring Break on a backpacking trip that brought them to new heights physically and spiritually.

Ten Whitworth students and a student from Pacific Lutheran University hiked through Zion National Park and the Havasupai Reservation in the Grand Canyon on the Higher and Closer trip led by Coordinator of Athletic Recruitment Jim Nendel.

"We had a great blend of international students and people of different ages and experience," Nendel said.

The group caravanned down to Utah where they completed some of the state hikes.

Poor weather conditions in Flagstaff, Arizona hindered their trek and left them stranded overnight in a foot of snow, Nendel said.

After the snow cleared, the group took a three-day hike into the Grand Canyon.

"Making it all the way down to the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon was a huge accomplishment for many of the people," Nendel said.

Students were not only stretched by the physical exertion of the trip but also by the spiritual lessons they were taught along the way.

"The group was challenged physically, emotionally and spiritually," Nendel said.

"All of us grew in our understanding of our relationships with Christ."

Nendel ministered to the students and led

them in a study of Galatians, said senior Ben Yinger, who has joined Nendel in the Spring Break trip for the past three years.

"I love to be in the outdoors as an escape from school and to experience the beauty of God's creation," Yinger said.

Nendel previously served as a guide for Beyond Malibu, a Young Life hiking program based in Malibu, Canada. He began to lead his own trips eight years ago when a group of Whitworth students wanted to go on a trip with Beyond Malibu but could not because of time conflicts. He formed his company, Higher and Closer, and arranged a backpacking trip for Whitworth students over Spring Break.

"The purpose of Higher and Closer is to challenge people to go out and experience God's creation and grow closer to Him," Nendel said.

Nendel leads other trips for church groups and students and organizes hikes to any place people want to go. He has led trips to the Canyonlands, Cascades and Nelson Mountains and tentatively plans on going to Hawaii and Switzerland in the future.

"On the recent Spring Break trip, God allowed new relationships to grow and develop," Nendel said.

"There is always something that brings added experience and enjoyment to our trips," Nendel said.

Students agree that their Spring Break was well spent.

"This hiking trip is the highlight of the year for me, and it's always an adventure," Yinger said. "I recommend it for everyone."

Wazziest Spring Break ever?

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer



"I went to New York City and did the catwalk in Times Square. We sang 'I'm Too Sexy' as we tried to walk like models."
--Junior Kristin Peterson



"I mowed the lawn."
--Junior Brendan Siefken



"Kidnapping my best friend. I had one of my other friends blindfold her and drive her around Chewelah. Then we went out for pizza."
--Freshman Stephanie Kasta

CHAD LAVINE

President

1. My experience in leadership as an R.A., head initiator, and S-Group leader have given me a well-rounded approach to leadership. These jobs require solid personal relationships, the ability to provide focus and direction, problem solving, confronting unpleasant issues, and working with a team. Each of these qualities would be a great help to an ASWC President. The other reason is that my gifts are consistent with the qualities needed by a president. Leadership, encouragement and focus are my strengths. Under another position, such as Financial Vice President, I would be terrible because my gifts are not in that area. Whitworth would probably go into financial ruin if I spent a week as FVP, but with the president's position, the requirements are right in line with my abilities.

2. The greatest challenge of ASWC will be to have a focus greater than

itself. Because it is an organization of people, there are going to be challenges. People have problems, and that's the reality. The challenge for ASWC will be to focus its efforts towards the students of Whitworth, rather than turn inward and forget the reason it exists, while maintaining internal integrity and accountability. An elder at my church told me that a key challenge for elder boards is this very thing. They operate effectively when they die to themselves and look primarily at the body of the church. I believe the same is true for ASWC. There will be internal issues next year, but the leaders need to treat each other with grace and return to the task of serving and representing the students of Whitworth.

3. Whitworth is one of those rare places where hearing someone say "I love you" is more common than swearing.

DANNY CLAPP

President

1. The position of ASWC President is one that requires experience within ASWC. The number one job responsibility of the president is to coordinate the entire ASWC program. I feel it is extremely necessary to understand the mission and procedures of the organization prior to leading the whole entity. I have served in ASWC for two years. My first year I was the Assembly Secretary, this year I am the Financial Vice President. I am a member of the executive council and have a very accurate perception of the presidential position. I work very hard in ASWC and understand the mission and goals of the organization.

2. It is hard to anticipate challenges at this point because they happen sporadically. Challenges tend to

come up at various points in the year and must be dealt with when they arise. Several challenges that have the possibility to arise include initiation and consistency within ASWC. Consistency in serving the students, however, is something we are challenged with every day. Every year new students with different desires are enrolled at Whitworth; it is challenging to continually be able to serve them. By working as a team, and actively seeking the desires of the student body, we will be able to effectively serve them.

3. A Whitworth student is searching, devoted, driven and concerned. We are trying to figure out who we are and striving to do our best.

KASEY KIRK

Executive Vice President

1. I have experience with ASWC as Dorm Rep. in BJ last year. I know how things are run and what has and has not worked in the past. I am a Young Life leader, therefore getting up in front of people and talking, along with going outside of my comfort zone is a weekly occurrence. I have been on many leadership teams in the past and have drawn much wisdom and experience from working with other leaders. A great leader is a person who loves to serve others and I consider myself blessed with a servant's heart.

2. The greatest challenge that faces ASWC is how to break down the barriers between different groups of leaders, dorms, and coordinators.

For ASWC to run like it should, we have to fully support one another. We cannot get so wrapped up in what we are doing that we do not have time to help others. The media heads, coordinators, dorm presidents and officers need to work as one team. I think that communication is the key. We all need to know what everyone else is doing. I plan to meet with the dorm presidents and media heads one-on-one to make sure ASWC is their support system.

3. A well-rounded student with a friendly, caring personality who strives to succeed through serving others.

Meet the Candidates

ASWC hopefuls answer the burning questions

1. What makes you the most qualified candidate for this position?

2. What is the biggest challenge Whitworth ASWC faces in the year ahead and how will you address it?

3. If someone from another country asked you to describe a Whitworth student in 25 words or less, what would you say?



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ANDY PRICE

Financial Vice President

1. I feel that I am the most qualified for this position because I am an Accounting and Business Management major, so the FVP position is in line with my field of study. Also, I have a strong work ethic, I am reliable and I pay close attention to detail, which is something that this position requires.

2. I feel that the biggest challenge

ASWC faces is a continuation of one of the big problems this year: student apathy. It seems that not many students are interested in activities and programs that are offered to them. I would look to solve this problem by talking to students and figuring out what type of activities that they want to participate in. Also, I would advertise for these

events in a more personal way, by word of mouth, on top of putting up posters and flyers.

3. There are too many different types of students on campus to sum up in one description, however all are friendly, kind and caring towards others.

KIM WILSON

Executive Vice President

1. I am the most qualified candidate for this position because I am the Ballard Hall president. I was also a Jan Term RA this year. Both of these positions have given me valuable experience working with people, which is what the EVP does. As a dorm president, I have attended GE 330 and know what to expect for that. Part of the job of the EVP is to facilitate GE 330. Having participated in several different styles of GE 330, I know what works and what doesn't. Furthermore, the job is largely an administrative job. I ran my own business from eighth to twelfth grades.

This taught me much about organization and making sure that

people do what they are assigned to do. My experience as an RA taught me how to facilitate a smaller group of people and to encourage them in their lives.

2. I think the biggest challenge Whitworth ASWC faces in the upcoming year is division among the leaders, thus creating a divided front. I believe ASWC needs to be unified as leaders, while still maintaining their integrity as leaders of the diverse student body. I will get to know the job description of each position, particularly the jobs of the media, presidents, and representatives (since that is who I am responsible for) in order to be a resource for them to get their jobs done. I

think that once the members of ASWC recognize and respect the differences in each other's jobs, they will be able to support each other. However, they must support the members of their respective communities. If that happens, then ASWC will maintain its integrity and the mission statement we all vowed to uphold, "To serve the diverse and dynamic student body."

3. If asked to describe a Whitworth student in less than 25 words, I would say, "Whitworth students are varied in their personal beliefs and their outlook on life. They contribute much to the community."

Sodo Mojo? A look at the 2000 Mariners

MATT WHITNEY
Staff writer

There's nothing like the optimism of the upcoming baseball season. The Seattle Mariners of the new millennium are taking the field, and they're unlike any Seattle team before them. Two icons synonymous with Seattle are long gone: the Kingdome and Ken Griffey, Jr. Both are to be forgotten. The old Mariners, who won by crushing baseballs and teams into submission, are gone. The new Mariners are built around pitching, speed and defense, and they should be quite exciting to watch. The infield is defensively the best ever in Seattle. The outfield looks very different, but it will do. The pitching will hold its own on the mound. Look for steals, double steals, hit and runs, sac flies, anything to advance the runner. Don't get me wrong; this team will hit long balls, but not like they used to. How does this team shape up on paper? Let's take a look.

Sports Commentary

Positional Analysis (completely unbiased and unopinionated)

First Base: The Mariners made a significant improvement here by signing Bellevue native John Olerud away from the New York Mets.

Olerud can hit for average (.300 the last three years), power (21 HR last year) and is a solid glove. Expect him to slap the ball all over the Safeco grass, giving opposing outfielders lots of grief.

Second Base: Face it, the only reason you liked Joey Cora was because he cried after the 1995 loss to Cleveland in the ALCS. So if you still doubt the trade that sent him away for David Bell, you have issues. David Bell stepped up big time last year, showing he could turn the double play efficiently. He also showed he could swing the bat (21 HR last year, though only two after the All Star Break). Bell is no superstar, but he's a rock at the two bag.

Shortstop: Enjoy it while you can, because we have the best shortstop in the game in Alex Rodriguez. A-

Rod's contract status shouldn't be a distraction, so expect big numbers again: .300+ average, 40 HR, 30+ SB. He can show some flashy defense as well. Some say he has the softest hands in the game.

Third Base: Carlos Guillen last year was the starting second baseman for a total span of five games, until the dirty drug addict Tony Phillips hooked him in the leg after getting caught in a pickle. Now he's been moved to third, partly to replace the under-achieving Russ Davis, mostly to go easy on his surgically repaired knees. Guillen can field gracefully and should throw rockets to first base. Lots of people doubt his hitting, but the last two springs he's hit around four dollars. Guillen should be decent as long as he doesn't get hurt.

Left Field: Seeing as Brian Hunter and his .280 on-base percentage was cut last week, the job goes to Mark McLemore, with John Mabry backing him up. McLemore is 35 years old, but he still has speed, and loves the game. His clubhouse presence is reason enough to have him on the team. McLemore entered free agency wanting to play for a winner, so consider it a statement that he left the Texas Rangers (three of four AL West championships) to play for the M's.

Center Field: Can you hear the Safeco Field PA Announcer now? "Now batting, the center fielder ... Mike Cameron!" Whatsa Whosa? No, he's not Griffey, so let's not talk

about it. Cameron has wheels, which is good because he has lots of green to cover in the outfield. He also stole 38 bases last year, and has shown flashes of power.

Right Field: How can you not

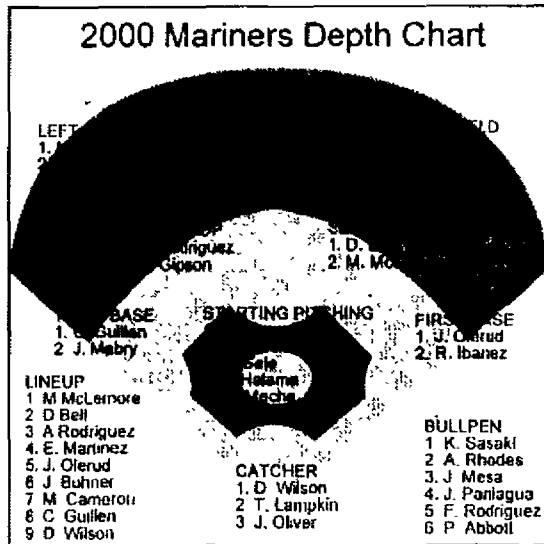
not, the Mariners have one of the best rotations in the game. Jamie Moyer continues to throw 10 m.p.h. change-ups past big swingers, The Freddy Garcia Show stepped up in his rookie season as a dominant hard thrower.

He throws a mid-90s fastball, but will catch hitters off guard with a nasty curve. Aaron Sele gets outs and wins. After those three, things get sketchy. John Halama can win, but struggled after the All Star Break. Gil Meche has number one potential, but is only 20 and can't be pushed. Expect Meche and Halama to pitch in the four and five slots.

Bullpen: Paul Abbott will go long relief, and Frankie Rodriguez will pitch every time the Mariners need a thug to start bench-clearing brawls. Arthur Rhodes will pitch

8th innings. After blowing an 11-5 lead in the 9th, Jose Mesa lost his job with an exclamation point. He gave up six runs, raising his spring ERA to a shade above 10! As Lou put it so eloquently, "My God, he's ineffective." Kazu Sasaki, Japan's all-time saves leader, will close games. I've never been able to say this before, but the bullpen looks good.

The Mariners new advertising catch phrase this year is "Sodo Mojo" (Sodo for South of the Dome, and Mojo being magic. Don't ask me). Will the team on the field work their Sodo Mojo this year? The AL West looks tight this year, and it should be a fun season.



Graphic by Matt Whitney

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 15

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

April 4, 2000

Track propelled by relays, throws

Pirates look ahead to Conference Quad meet

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

Perhaps spring fever was in the blood of the men's 4x400 relay team at the Whitworth Invitational on Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

"We just pulled together and knew today was going to be something special," said sophomore Josh Pasma, a member of the relay. "Competing against Division I schools, we stepped up and really took advantage of the awesome opportunity."

Sophomore Leo Suzuki swept past Central Washington in the final 100 meters of the men's relay to clinch the victory for the Pirates in Whitworth's top finish of the invitational, the first ever held at Whitworth.

Whitworth faced seven other teams in the non-scoring meet, bringing together NCAA Division I and II schools with smaller colleges for one of the largest track meets ever held at Whitworth.

Pasma, freshman Bryce McDonnell and senior Campbell White held off opposing pressure



Peter Menaff/Whitworthian

Senior Campbell White hands-off the baton to sophomore Leo Suzuki for the anchor leg of the winning 4x400 relay. Whitworth ran a season best time of 3:19.87 in the meet on Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

in the close 4x400 down the stretch for the Bucs.

The 4x400 team posted a season-best 3:19.87 time Saturday, putting it within three seconds of the national meet qualifying mark of 3:17.64. The team has already qualified for the Northwest Conference and regional track meets.

The 4x100 mens' relay team also finished well, clocking in at 41.90 seconds for a second place finish over University of Montana.

"Really, our one goal in the

4x100 was to break 42 seconds today and we did that. Everyone ran really strong legs," 4x100 team member Joel Robnett said.

The duo of Robnett and McDonnell placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 100-meter dash, while Suzuki and Pasma followed with second and fourth place finishes in the 400 meter dash.

On the women's side, senior Danielle Swift, coming off a ninth place finish in the javelin at Stanford over Spring Break, led the

Pirates with a fourth place mark of 126 feet, 8 inches in the javelin on Saturday. Swift is currently the top-ranked Division III javelin thrower in the nation.

Distance runners also contributed to the team effort. Freshman Elizabeth Abbey won her heat of the 800-meter run to take fourth place overall, posting a 2:20.14 mark. Junior distance runner Annie Scott finished in fifth place in a field of 32 women in the 3,000-meter run.

Placing well against other teams, however, was not Whitworth's primary concern coming into Saturday's non-scored meet.

"It wasn't how we would do among these teams, but how we do against the clock and marks. Competing against the bigger schools pushes us for our conference quad next weekend," junior Erica Moen said. Moen tied for third place in the high jump and also competed in the pole vault.

Whitworth's performance on Saturday helps prepare for next weekend's home meet against Pacific Lutheran, Linfield and Whitman. The meet brings Whitworth head-to-head with PLU, a program that boasts a national Division III second-place mens' team and third-place womens' team from last season.

"To walk away from next weekend with a win would show that we're one of the best teams in the conference and capable of winning the conference," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

With the largest team in school history, Whitworth has the overall depth within each event to challenge for the conference titles this season, Moen said.

"Conference is the meet that we train for all year and try to set ourselves up to win," Schwarz said. "What this season comes down to is that we have a chance to do something that hasn't been done in a long time, and people are working hard to accomplish that goal."

Freshmen bolster women's tennis

Pirates win two of three weekend matches

MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

Whitworth's primarily freshmen women's tennis team is proving to be a contender in the Northwest Conference. The team is 9-4 this season and ranked fifth in the conference.

Seven of the team's ten players are freshmen this season. Returning upperclassmen include senior Lisa Benschmidt, junior Amy Austin and sophomore Jessica Walters.

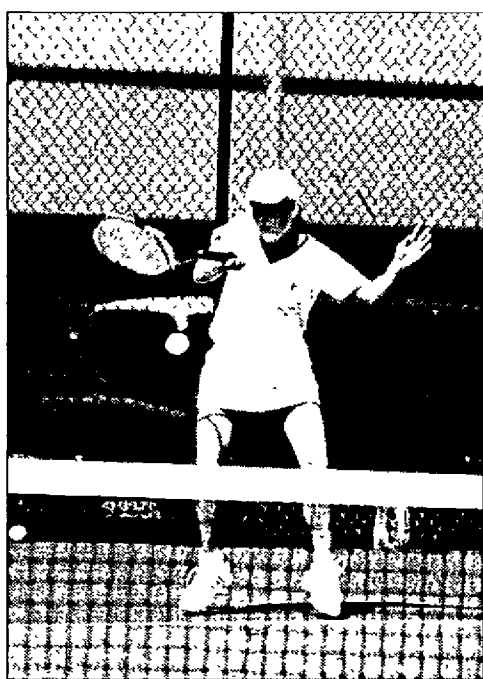
Head Coach Jo Wagstaff is pleased with the way the freshmen have stepped up to the challenge of playing at the college level.

"I have not had to develop talent, and the future looks bright," Wagstaff said.

Positions within the team have been changing regularly due to challenge matches. The skill level is fairly even throughout the team, providing the depth that will be needed to finish in the top half of the NWC.

"We are all in the same situation, and that brings us closer," freshman Hope Anderson said.

Closeness has made all the difference for this young team. Players said the connection within the team has caused it to be more competitive than teams of the past.



Leon Scherr/Whitworthian

Freshman Jill Huibregtse returns a forehand against Willamette at home on Saturday.

"Our team is really bonded and has fun together," freshman Jill Huibregtse said.

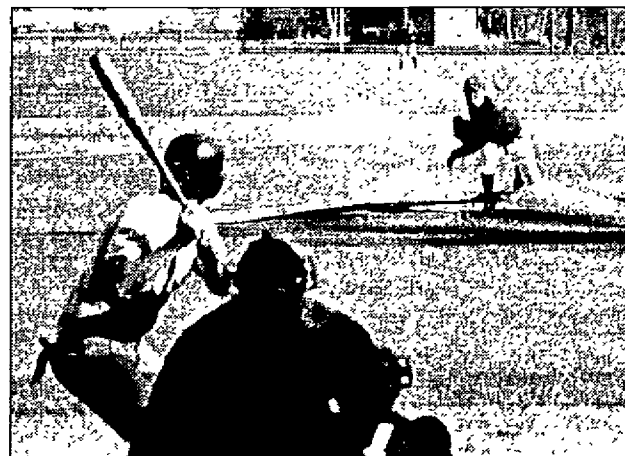
Over Spring Break the Bucs traveled to California winning all three matches against Cal State University-San Bernardino, Biola and Occidental. While in California the team visited Disneyland and tried to get on "The Price Is Right." The women were unsuccessful at getting on "The Price Is Right," but did catch the attention of the producers for Roseanne's talk show.

"It was fun to be on TV," freshman Alex Williams said.

All seven freshmen were wearing their initiation T-shirts decorated with strategically-placed tennis balls and a smiley face. Roseanne, who for some reason had lips painted on her forehead, told the girls that the shirts looked stupid. Williams responded to Roseanne by pointing out that she had a pair of lips on her head.

The women's team took on Linfield, Willamette and Albertson College this past weekend. Whitworth won two of the three matches with a 1-8 loss to Linfield, 7-2 win over Willamette and 8-1 victory against Albertson.

The women will be home against Whitman and Evergreen State this weekend.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Senior Scott Yoshihara gave up only one run in the 21-1 win.

Baseball romps L&C

CHRIS MILLER
Staff writer

The Whitworth baseball team made short work of the Lewis & Clark Pioneers on Saturday's double-header at Whitworth's Merkel Field.

Lewis & Clark came into Saturday's contest with a Northwest Conference record of 4-2. Whitworth was 2-4. At the end of the day, the two teams were tied for third in the conference with a record of 4-4.

With solid pitching by junior Matt Squires, and consistent hitting by the rest of the team, the Pirates quenched the Pioneers in the first game, 7-1.

Sophomore Aaron Keller cranked his first of three home runs for the day deep over the right field fence.

Head Coach Keith Ward looked pleased with his team's performance after the first game, but he was in for a real treat in the second game.

The contest was truly a slugfest. The Pirates clubbed six home runs, pounding the Pioneers 21-1.

"We played as well as we can play today," Ward said. "If we play like that, we can play with anybody."

Inspired by his McMillan Hall fan club, Keller drilled two more homeruns in the second game, both over the right field fence.

"I saw the ball really well today," Keller said. "I haven't been doing too well in practice lately; it felt good to hit well today."

The Pirates dropped the final game of the series on Sunday, 7-8.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 16

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 11, 2000

Clapp wins ASWC presidential race

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Last Tuesday students elected a new ASWC president, executive vice president (EVP), financial vice president (FVP) and dorm presidents for next year.

Junior Danny Clapp was elected president with 50.8 percent of the votes. Sophomore Kasey Kirk was elected EVP with 59.1 percent of the votes, and sophomore Andrew Price was elected FVP, said current EVP Hannah Snelling.

"I thought elections ran

smoothly, and every candidate treated the elections with respect and dignity," Snelling said. "I felt really good about the people who ran. Any of them would have made good officers."

Clapp said his main goal for next year is to consistently serve the students and to work more closely with the coordinators.

"If we can work as a team together, we can be the most effective," Clapp said. "We need to be unified and then work with the students."

Kirk has already started to learn about the EVP position.

She will help Snelling run the elections for McMillan Hall and off-campus students.

Kirk said she hopes to have more optional activities that ASWC leaders can attend.

"I want there to be more cohesiveness in leadership teams," Kirk said. "I want to build a better community where ASWC members can help each other out."

Price ran unopposed in the election and is already building a budget committee for next year. "Danny Clapp's been a big help with what I need to do and how

to get started with my job," Price said. "He has been guiding me and I really appreciate it."

Currently the old and new executive staff are on the budget committee, as well as five dorm presidents or representatives. Four student-at-large members still need to be selected, Price said.

Future dorm presidents are freshman Keith Spitzer in Warren, freshman Holly Roe in Ballard, sophomore Andy Garretson in Arend and sopho-



-see Election, page two Danny Clapp at Tuesday's Forum

Playing with fire ...



Zero, a Spokane resident performs, the Samoan Fire and Knife dance at Saturday's Hawaiian Club Lu'au in the Field House.

Lu'au founder flown in for celebration

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

Whitworth's annual Lu'au, sponsored by the Hawaiian Club, has a history of authentic food, traditional dance and music, original costumes and songs. When all these are combined with the efforts of students, families and faculty a spectacular production is created that takes the audience overseas to a timeless tropical history.

"I don't think people really understand what we have here," said Curt Kekuna, a Whitworth alumnus, who was a member of the first Hawaiian Club, founded 30 years ago.

Four students invented the idea of a Hawaiian Club. Over time, this idea developed into the original Hawaiian Club, consisting of 22 members. The goal of the club was to "showcase who we are in sight, sound and taste," Kekuna said.

Whitworth's first Lu'au was performed in April 1970, and was supported by SAGA, who supplied the money for the authentic Hawaiian food that the club members prepared. The 1970 Lu'au was held in Graves Gymnasium.

"Food is central. The preparation of food is as important as the production," Kekuna said.

The entertainment in the first Lu'au consisted of basic hula. The Hawaiian Club was just starting to be recognized. There was no conscious theme to the 1970 Lu'au, but Kekuna and other club members strived to show students what the Hawaiian Club was and to give others a taste of their culture.

Now lu'aus have a variety of themes such as a specific island or group of islands, a type of flower or style of music.

This year's Lu'au theme was "Hawaiian Paradise," and consisted of Kahiko and Auwana dance, a spiritual expression within the culture.

"Hawaiians just love to enjoy life. Any excuse for a Lu'au at home, we do it!" Kekuna said.

During the preparation for this year's Lu'au, families aided the production by making costumes out of leaves, while the costumes in the first Lu'au were made from cloth.

In 1970, the Lu'au supplies consisted of two boxes that were shipped from Hawaii, Kekuna said.

This year, over 700 pounds of supplies were shipped to create a Hawaiian atmosphere authentic to the island states.

The Lu'au, the Hawaiian Club's largest event, is a true experience in the traditions that deeply root their culture.

See page five for more
Lu'au information.

Senior-sponsored boat cruise set for Saturday

Due to lack of funding, senior boat cruise now available to all students

SARAH START
Staff writer

This year's boat cruise will be sponsored by the seniors as a one-time event open to the entire school. The cruise will take place on April 14, from 8 to 11 p.m., on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Boarding will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the Info. Desk and are available to all students.

Last year, the senior class coordinator held the boat cruise and was able to requisition the money necessary to put it on for only the senior class. This year's senior class coordinator, Alicia Favreau, in an attempt to establish a

Whitworth senior tradition and legacy, decided to put on the cruise again.

Favreau initially tried to get the cruise set in the ASWC budget as line-item, which means that every year the money would be set aside for the cruise, but it did not get added.

"ASWC told me that eventually, if the cruise continued and the coordinators always requisition, it may get added, but it's too new to be added right now," Favreau said.

She requisitioned for the \$500 necessary for the deposit, just like last year's coordinator did and received the money.

"But, then about a month and a half ago, I realized that we needed more

money, so I requisitioned for the remaining amount of \$2,834," Favreau said.

ASWC denied her the full amount of the requisition because they did not have the money available.

"We don't have the money and we didn't feel that we could pay so much for an event only seniors could participate in," said Danny Clapp, ASWC financial vice president.

ASWC compromised by giving \$1,125 for the cruise and stipulating that it be open to all students as a senior sponsored event rather than a seniors-only event.

"It's a little disappointing because it

-see Cruise, page two

Cruise: Food, music provided

continued from page one

originally began as an opportunity to let the seniors know they are appreciated, and now it's not just a senior celebration," Favreau said. "But I am very thankful for what money we got and we're going to work hard to make it a fun event for everyone."

The cruise will be one of the last opportunities for students to get together, and in addition to a three-hour tour around the lake,

there will be both food and a DJ.

"One of the most important things for people to know is why the cruise will still be called the senior boat cruise, and that is because the seniors are sponsoring the cruise," Favreau said. "We're trying to establish a legacy and we want to hold on to that name, but it's still open to everyone."

As the end of the year is nearing, ASWC has many events to support.

"Right now, it's really important not to have division in ASWC because there are a lot of events coming up that we need to band together to support," Favreau said. "We need to work together and make sure that these last events are fun for the whole school."

Whitworth scientist to work with NASA

SARAH START
Staff writer

Richard Stevens, assistant professor of Physics, has been awarded a fellowship to work with NASA for 10 weeks this summer on a laser-testing system to improve the electric thrusters on spacecraft.

Electro-propulsion is Stevens' area of interest, and he came across the opportunity to work with NASA on the Internet.

"I think that I found out about this opportunity from a spin-off from the NASA website," Stevens said.

The application process involved obtaining references, writing a proposal and actually working with people involved in the program to check compatibility and match interests. To his delight, Stevens was chosen.

"It's a great chance to learn and bring back that learning to campus," Stevens said.

Stevens will be helping NASA scientists develop a laser spectrometer for testing the rate at which main components in the electric propulsion system are breaking down.

Electric propulsion systems eject electrically charged particles out of a thruster at extremely high speeds. The particles maintain greater speed than traditional chemical



Lauri Klingel/Whitworthian

Physics professor Richard Stevens stands next to equipment that he will use during his 10-week fellowship with NASA this summer.

propellants, but only if they are continuously being ejected by the thrusters, and this greatly increases the wear and tear on the key components of the system.

"The charged plates that generate the particle acceleration are essentially sand-blasted in the process," Stevens said. "That reduces the life-cycle of the thruster."

Stevens will be working with NASA, using his expertise in laser spectroscopy to develop a testing system for finding what changes can be made to slow down the wear and tear. By shin-

ing a laser into the exhaust plume of a thruster and analyzing the wavelengths of the light that bounce back, scientists can measure the amounts of particular materials present in the exhaust.

This way, NASA can make changes and have them quickly analyzed without having to wait for time to show the results. The use of laser spectroscopy can determine right away if the changes will reduce the wear on the thruster components.

Stevens is currently working on

-see NASA, page four

Election: McMillan position reopened

continued from page one

more Ronald Sanchez in Stewart.

Since no one applied for the Village president and five out of the six buildings will be occupied by freshmen next year, the elections for that position will be postponed until fall.

By postponing it until next year's freshmen arrive, the president will be a representative of them, Snelling said.

The McMillan president position has been reopened since none of the candidates received 50 percent of the votes plus one and 19.6 of Mac residents voted "none of the above" on the ballot, Snelling said.

No one was elected from Beyond and the elections committee is still deciding what to do about it, Snelling said.

The GRAPEVINE



What's Hot

- Jude Law
- "WASSUP!"
- Spring
- Capri Pants
- L.A. Gear
- "Connexions"
- Molars
- Red Licorice

What's Not

- "Making the Band"
- "Yo Quiero"
- Winter
- Capri Pants
- Reebok Pumps
- Forum
- Gumming your food
- Black Licorice



**ASWC
Minutes**

**Wednesday,
April 5**

• Spring Formal tickets go on sale starting April 14 at the Info. Desk for \$2 each.

• Representatives from Christian Missionary Fellowship and En Christo gave club reports.

• Requisition 99-00-27 for Mac Hall in Concert passed for \$168.

• Requisition 99-00-28 for Springfest Entertainment passed for \$2,075.

• Mac Hall in Concert is April 15 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• The Senior Boat Cruise is April 14. Tickets are \$10 at the Info. Desk.

• This year's yearbooks are still available for \$40 each.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Suzanne Bartlett, Jennifer Brandler, Caitlin Clapp, Carrie Erickson, Matt Fechter, Tracy Larson, Chris Miller, Jenny Neyman, Sean Oldroyd, Megan Perica, Kelsey Rice, Kelly Siebe, Sarah Start, Julie Tate, Jessica Tustler, Matt Whitney

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmondson, Lauri Klingel, Lauren Luksic, Peter Metcalf, Lich Scherr, Meagan Stirling, Naomi Stukey, Nathan Timpano

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Send only \$8.95 - add .50 cents RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 3318 S. Glenstone, Suite 308, Springfield, MO 65804. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Tea Diet will do.

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Domestic Violence

Sexual Assault Action Week, April 9-14

This week, Spokane will recognize Sexual Assault Action Week in response to statistics saying that one out of four girls and one out of five boys are sexually violated in some way before age 18.

The action week runs April 9-14 and includes meetings, rallies, videos and a speak-out.

"Our key goal is to make the perpetrator accountable and to not allow the victims to be blamed," said Darcy Stewart, program director of the Spokane Sexual Assault Center.

Since 80 percent of the violence is committed by someone the victim knows and trusts, sexual assault is often involved in intimate partner violence and is related to the larger category of domestic violence.

It is estimated that one out of five domestic violence incidents and one out of 10 sexual assault cases are reported. This means domestic violence is highly underreported.

*-Up to 15,000 incidents of domestic violence take place each year in Spokane County.
-Women ages 16-24 have the highest rate per capita of intimate partner violence.
-Only 10 percent of victims who need medical attention actually seek it.*

Reporting the violence as it happens

"If only one in five survivors are so fearful as to be report the incident, then what is it like the other four times? What are victims dealing with?" said Mark Lindsey, supervisor of the prosecution unit of the Spokane regional domestic violence team.

Domestic violence focuses on all relationships involving individuals related by blood, marriage, living arrangement or intimacy. Intimate partner violence is more specific,

dealing with those individuals who are presumed to be involved in a relationship with some level of intimacy.

"How can someone express the greatest of human emotions for another, then turn around and physically and/or psychologically abuse the object of that emotion?" Lindsey said.

The 1998 U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that 85 percent of intimate

violence is directed toward women.

However, while most of the perpetrators are male, only 10 percent of the entire male population commits domestic violence.

Domestic violence needs to be seen as a serious problem, said Lindsey.

"Recognize [domestic violence] exists," he said.

Common misconceptions of domestic violence

One of the most common myths of domestic violence is that violence was the fault of alcohol or drugs, said Lindsey.

Those who treat alcohol and drug abuse cases say violent tendencies are part of the abuser's nature and part of how they define relationships, not just the effects of alcohol or drugs.

When a victim suspects they are in an abusive relationship, they need to first recognize a cycle and understand something must break that cycle.

Common impacts of sexual assault:

- Difficulty sleeping
- Flashbacks
- Fear of being alone
- Change in appetite
- Denial
- Fear of STDs

ommends looking at the causes of abuse and educating people.

"If you are in an intimate relationship, you know the intimate aspects of another person, and begin to see a pattern of behavior," Lindsey said.

When a victim sees warning signs, they should prepare a safety plan through a victim advocate.

The plan sets out a place to go, a way to get money, and where to meet with other family members, such as children.

"As the community becomes more informed about the existence of domestic violence, more reports of the abuse will be made and the community can work together to end this plague," Lindsey said.

-Compiled and written by Caitlin Clapp

Breaking the cycle of domestic violence

This cycle can be broken through prison or state-certified treatment.

Unless the cycle is broken in one of these ways, the only other way out is the death of either the victim, the perpetrator, or both. This is why recognizing the problem and seeking help is so important.

To stop the repetition of violence, Stewart rec-

Q: How can we help?

A: Part of identifying domestic violence is changing old ways of thinking, since domestic violence takes place in one in four households in the United States.

Domestic Violence Hotline:

(800) 562-6025

Alternatives to Domestic Violence/YWCA:

(509) 326-2255

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NASA: Stevens plans to bring opportunities to Whitworth students

Fellowship with NASA scientists way to support students and Whitworth research programs

continued from page two

developing a laser spectroscopy laboratory at Whitworth for his students to have the same kind of experience he will have with NASA. His greatest hope is to bring more opportunities to students through this project.

"The fellowship is designed to foster collaboration between NASA scientists and scientists at colleges and universities," Steven said. "My research is in an area that is useful to NASA on this particular project, and I

hope the relationships that come out of this collaboration will create funding opportunities to support our students and the growing research program at Whitworth."

Stevens will not have to take

time off for the project, as it takes place during the summer, and he has full intentions of returning to teach in the fall.

"I absolutely want to remain at Whitworth; I love teaching and the students here are the

greatest," Stevens said. "I look on this as being entirely positive for my career, but also as a great opportunity for students in my department to help me with my research and work on spacecraft propulsion."

News Briefs

Gilstrap to study in London for summer

Junior Julie Gilstrap was accepted as part of the London-based Hansard Scholar's Programme. Gilstrap will spend the summer studying the British political system.

She will be an intern for the House of Commons, the House of Lords, or other political and media organizations in London.

Gilstrap is an International Business major.

College to sponsor Japan Week activities

Japan Week began on Saturday and kicked off with a Hanamatsuri Service, followed by a day of celebration at the Northtown Mall, sponsored by Whitworth College.

On Monday, a dinner was served with authentic Japanese food in the Multipurpose Room in the HUB.

Japan Week will also include an art exhibit, tea ceremony and speakers from Japan.

These events will be held at Mukogawa-Fort Wright in downtown Spokane.

Scholarship dinner held in Field House

Last Tuesday, a banquet was held in the Field House to honor those who have donated scholarship money to Whitworth.

The banquet, which had a Spring Fling theme, gave students a chance to thank those who gave them scholarship money.

More than 200 people attended the event.

Whitworth Fund starts employee campaign

The Whitworth Fund is currently appealing to all Whitworth employees to donate money.

The employee fund takes place for two weeks every spring. About 35 percent of Whitworth employees give financial donations to the college, said Brooke Keiner, interim program coordinator for the Whitworth Fund.

"We recognize that they already give so much time, energy and support to the college," Keiner said. "But we offer them another opportunity to give on another level. If we didn't do that, then we wouldn't be doing our job."

In 1998-99, employees contributed over \$71,000.

Donations are tax-deductible and can be taken out of employee's monthly paychecks.

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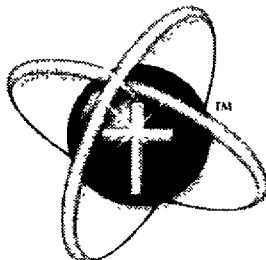
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John Edmondson/Whitworthian



Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

Celebrating Lu'au

Spokane experiences

Hawaiian spirit

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Dozens of Hawaiian plants, authentic foods and dances transformed the Field House into a Hawaiian paradise Saturday during the Hawaiian Club's 30th annual lu'au.

The Lu'au, themed "Hawaiian Paradise," drew almost 1,500 people. Only 1,000 were expected.

The menu included teriyaki beef, poi, lomi lomi salmon and kalua pig. Many of the foods that are not readily available in Spokane were shipped from Hawaii by club members' parents and friends. For example, the kalua pig was roasted in an underground oven in Hawaii and sent to Whitworth by express mail.

Likewise, each piece of greenery was hand washed and dried in Hawaii before being sent to Spokane.

The work that went into the food and decorations was apparent to the guests.

"I think it's amazing that they can pull all this off," freshman Chris Atwood said.

Club members have been practicing dances for the entertainment once a week since the beginning of February and more

often in recent weeks. The dances and songs originated not only in Hawaii, but also in Tahiti, the American Samoa and New Zealand.

Sophomore Janice Royalty, who danced in several numbers, especially likes "Otea."

"That's the one where you have a lot of fast hip movements and audience participation," Royalty said. "The crowd really loves that."

Traditional chants, or Kahiko, were interspersed with the more modern 'Aua'ua dances. One highlight was a dance featuring senior Hawaiian Club members.

"It's been a long time since I've danced, so that's kind of exciting for me," senior Manu Naeole said.

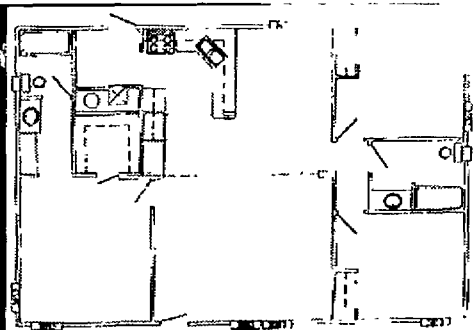
Both the Hawaiian Club and the Lu'au were founded 30 years ago by Curt Kekuna, who was flown in by the club to attend Saturday's event.

"I really feel conflicted being up here because when we started the Hawaiian Club it was just because we missed the food, actually," Kekuna said. "It was an excuse to get SAGA to pay for the food ... and then on the way, we danced two numbers and everyone liked it."



Aaron Critchlow/Whitworthian

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Some things to ponder ...



Questions guys ask

•Why do girls take so long?

•Why do girls always go to the bathroom in groups?

•Will she ever get over him?



Questions girls ask

•Will he ever call?

•Why won't guys stop for directions?

•Will he ever get over her?

He said,



JEFF SCHALLER
Guest writer

I'm sitting here finding it very difficult to write about my friendship with Meghan. I've written a few things already, but I don't care to use what I've written because it still doesn't make sense. Meghan's friendship has been more meaningful than any other friendship that I've ever had. That probably sounds sappy or strange, but I think it's the only way to say it. Although I've been through more hard times with her than any other person, she has brought richness to my life that I feel is from God.

Meghan is a wonderful, sweet girl who has big hair (sorry about that one). No, seriously though, I find her fascinating, intelligent and she never fails to surprise me or say something incredibly odd that only she could get away with. I think that, through her friendship, especially lately, I have felt free to be myself. Hey, if college is about finding out who you are and fixing these annoying faults that we have, then Meghan has been nothing but a blessing. She believes in me and encourages me as well as has an amazing ability to explain to me, in a gentle manner, what I do wrong. Now, she's probably going to read this and think that I think she's only around to point out my faults, but that's absolutely not true. I said that stuff to point out that our friendship is far from perfect, but it's also an absolute blessing. Meghan is my ear when I have something to say, no matter how trivial. She has the magical ability to calm me down. She can read my mind (it's scary) and sometimes it seems like she can predict my future. I could go on forever (I know, more sappiness) and tell you all the great things about her, but the point of this article pertained to how I feel about our friendship. You know what, I love our friendship and I wouldn't trade the depth we have for anything. Not even a BMW...

I believe that the depth and knowledge we have of one another hasn't been the easiest thing to come by. I think that if anyone ever wanted to do a study on the differences be-

tween male and female communication, they should do it on us. The depth, richness and understanding in our friendship comes from long arguments, miscommunications, talks until 4 a.m. and saying about every hurtful thing that we could ever say to one another (honestly, I've said way more hurtful things to her than she has to me). In fact, the way we write these articles is going to be quite different. However, to answer the question directly, yes, being close friends with a girl is not easy. Guys are much easier to communicate with than women. Our relationship is wonderful, though. Especially when we do our best to put God at the center. When we show our love to God everyday, things go well. Life is definitely not a breeze, but God helps us to make it through the hard parts and get to the good times. I think that our friendship is in one of the most beautiful spots it has ever been in and I give full credit to God. Meghan is my best friend. She does not take up my time or keep me from doing the things I want to do. Rather, she encourages me to hang out with guy friends, spend time with the Lord and explore new areas of interest. She has basically taught me how to communicate with the female species, and even though I fail horribly most of the time, Meggie always forgives me. Whatever happens between now and the rest of my life, I know that Meghan and I will always remain close. Besides Jesus Christ, I think she's my number one fan. I could not ever thank her enough for the great times that we have had together. I think that every guy should have a Meghan.

A note to all those guys who want girls as their best friends or girlfriends: learn to say "Yes, dear" or something along those lines. I still haven't quite learned to use it, but when I do, I get great results. Arguments that should have been, never start. This phrase works in any type of female-male relationship and it works well.

What happened during your last disagreement, and how they worked it out:

How they worked it out: They talked it out.

"He got sad and wanted to talk about it."

FRESHMAN
ANGIE
LITTLE



"At first she didn't want to talk about it, but then she opened up."

SOPHOMORE
ERIN
LEONARD

"I knew something was up because he was really quiet."

FRESHMAN
DEANNA O'HARA



"She asked a lot of questions."

FRESHMAN
COREY
BALDWIN

How they worked it out: They sat down, talked about it and prayed.

She said

they and rom alks rtful ther ings way quite tion girl om-ship i we 'hen ings but ard that uti- full end. me her, guy 'ex- asi- with fail /ays reen that ose. um- her had rave ls as say nes. hen that raise ion-

I met Jeff last year when one of my Charis dormmates brought him over for a visit. At first he struck me as a little uptight and way too serious. But one night he came by to help me fix my broken hula dancer doll. We spent the night playing computer games and making up weird sentences with my Spanish magnet words. It sounds pretty silly in retrospect, but it was actually the beginning of one of the best friendships I've ever had.

One of the most incredible things about Jeff is his ability to become immediate friends with everyone he meets. I always tease him about "all his women"- the Safeway checker, the lunch lady, the attendant at the gas station. But the truth is that Jeff just has those qualities that make other people feel comfortable and open with him. I think that's how he won me over. When I met him, I was having a really hard time finding a place at Whitworth. I had recently re-committed to my faith, and I was feeling overwhelmed by the pressure I felt at Whitworth. I saw so many passionate, devoted Christians, and I felt like I would never be able to join their perfect ranks. Jeff was the first person who was truly real with me about his faith. He was a strong, enthusiastic Christian, but he was honest enough to admit his mistakes and weaknesses. His openness helped me understand and deal with my own shortcomings. To this day, faith is one of the most important parts of our friendship. We often pray together, and I never feel ashamed to come to him with a difficult Bible passage or tough theological question. He's helped me to realize that faith is a process and friends can be our best resource along the way.

I think it's fair to say that mine and Jeff's friendship has evolved over time. Though I had a lot of male friends in high school, Jeff's closest friends were pretty much all guys. As a result, there were some things that we had to work out together, and there have been a lot of compromises along the way. But looking back, I know that I wouldn't trade our friendship for anything. I don't think I

have ever laughed as much as I have in this last year. Jeff's method for solving any problem, whether it's a headache, a huge paper or an actual argument, is to make me smile. In his mind, as long as I'm smiling, nothing's really wrong. So from time to time I'm lucky enough to get my own private dance shows, tumbling routines and tickle attacks, all aimed at getting me to giggle. And to be honest, it usually helps.

I think sometimes people have a difficult time understanding how Jeff can be my best friend. My mom's always worrying that I'm not getting enough girl-time. But even though having a guy as my closest companion definitely presents its own unique challenges, it seems like I only see and remember the good stuff. Jeff and I are able to teach and challenge each other with our own ideas and perspectives. I don't know whether it's his cockiness rubbing off on me, but he's given me the confidence to try out new things- from rollerblading to weightlifting to driving a stick. I've taught him the joy of humility, because frankly, I'm right far more often than he is. I've introduced him to the intricacies of fine fashion, and he's taught me about the wonderful world of cars. He's initiated me into the cult of *Star Wars*, and I've convinced him that *Friends* does have several redeeming qualities.

Having Jeff as my best friend isn't always easy. There are times when I get so frustrated with him, because I know he would understand, if only he were a girl. And I still don't buy that sitting in a stuffy room playing video games with guys constitutes male-bonding time, just like he doesn't believe that my girlfriends and I are actually communicating through our mile-a-minute chatter. But all that proves is that we can learn from each other. Jeff and I challenge each other to learn from our differences and do our best to support each other. I think that our friendship still has many more years of fun left in it. Jeff's been a blessing that I never expected, and I can't imagine my life without him.



MEGHAN SOPTICH
Guest writer

Difficult relationship? Try communicating.

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

While men and women sometimes seem like they're from different planets, they may need to focus less on gender differences and more on their unique communication styles.

Stereotypes about the differences between the sexes are generally a result of socialization, said Ron Pyle, associate professor of Communication Studies.

"If the focus is on the sex of the persons involved, then other ways of dealing with communication are overlooked," Pyle said.

Pyle and his wife conduct pre-marriage counseling at their church, and through their experiences, they have seen fewer incidences of significantly divergent "he said, she said" stories than they have noticed different patterns of communication.

These communication styles are not necessarily separated into gender categories; rather, they are linked more to personality types. Problems arise in relationships when men and women approach each other with conflicting communication styles and perceptions.

For example, if one person in a relationship is oriented toward expression and the other toward privacy, the expressive person might try to pressure the private person to divulge more information, Pyle said.

"An expressive person may attempt to cause someone to open up, even if they prefer to remain private," Pyle said. "This makes the private person withdraw, which confuses the expressive person."

People also tend to see themselves as always responding to others, rather than initiating the action or conflict, Pyle said.

Some ways of combating these problems in relationships include active listening, avoiding assumptions and being motivated to improve the communication.

"Men and women need make generous and tentative conclusions about the other's behavior, and not assume offense about everything they communicate," Pyle said.

If someone is unclear about the situation, they should ask questions instead of making inferences, Pyle said.

A specific problem in dating relationships occurs when couples become exclusive and isolate themselves from others.

"An exclusive relationship is so inwardly focused that it is not life-giving," Pyle said.

Couples who tend to exclude others from their relationship need to follow the biblical notion of sacrificial love, which doesn't allow for any selfishness.

"It is wonderful to see when relationships between people become an avenue for love and health and grace to others," Pyle said.

Whitworth students involved in relationships can benefit from Pyle's advice.

"Go into a relationship assuming that you will learn something," Pyle said. "If you live in integrity, whatever becomes of the relationship, you can look back at your contribution to what the other person has become with gratitude."

...ent, and what did you do to solve the problem?

"At first I thought she overreacted, but when we talked it over, I realized it was something I said."

JUNIOR
MATT
PADILLA



How they worked it out: He asked her why she was so mad. They came to the conclusion that Matt was wrong.

"He was not being understanding and wasn't thinking about my point of view."

FRESHMAN
AMANDA
ZOGRAFOU

"He was slow to act. I could tell he was processing things in his mind. He was confused and didn't show a lot of emotion."

SENIOR
BECKY
JORDAN



"She put a lot of the blame on herself."

JUNIOR
BEAU
GARNER

Choirs

perform
world traditions

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

The Whitworth choir, chamber singers and the women's choir came together at Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist for a concert titled, "Music from World Traditions" on Sunday.

The three choirs performed original songs from all over the world, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Ireland, Russia, England and America were represented.

"We wanted to do something different for spring, and at Christmastime I began exploring different traditions and thought about putting a concert together for the spring," said Bryan Priddy, director of

Choral Activities.

One new element to this spring concert was the addition of the women's choir, which began only a few years ago with four people and has grown to 33 members. The women's choir performed songs from various places. The feature song was "From Four Duets," which was sung in Moravian, a dialect from Czechoslovakia.

"This is a neat song," Priddy said. "Not many people can sing it because the dialect is tough and there are few who know it, but luckily one of our exchange students was able to teach it to us."

Another first for the concert was the North American debut of an English song set in the Anglican tradition, "Dominus Illuminatio," written by David Hill. This piece was obtained by Priddy who originally heard it in England. Priddy thought it would be a great piece for the Whitworth choir to sing, so he wrote Hill and asked permission to use it. Hill gave his permission, as well as the permission to make as many copies of the piece as needed. This song featured four soloists.

To try something new, the choir circled around the cathedral and sang to the middle of the room, where the audience was seated.

"This was a neat way of singing," junior Jessica Alley said. "It makes you really hear the music."

Next up for the Whitworth choirs is a



Nathan Tampono/Whitworthian

Freshman Tyson Jensen performs a solo at Sunday's concert in the Cathedral of St. John.

mini-tour of Central Washington featuring music from English and American masters.

Mac Hall aims for improved concert

CARRIE FRICKSON
Staff writer

Too crude, too long and too many coffee house skits are some complaints heard about Mac Hall in Concert in recent years.

Senior Nate Spanier, McMillan Hall president, said he would like to improve upon last year's show and preserve the integrity of one of Mac Hall's longest running traditions.

"In past years it has been super popular," Spanier said. "Ten years ago it was huge. It used to be one of the most anticipated events on campus."

Junior Joi Taylor said she enjoyed the show much more her freshman year than last year.

"It seemed to involve the whole campus. The emcees were hilarious and made in between acts enjoyable," Taylor said. "Last year it seemed like just Mac people performed, and there was not a good assortment of acts."

Voters at Wednesday night's ASWC meeting passed a requisition for \$168 to cover the cost of hiring a stage and lighting crew so students would not have to pay.

Spanier asked for the concert to be free so that more people would attend.

"We want as many people to come as possible. The more the merrier," Spanier said.

This year's show will feature acts including break dancing, lip syncing and stand-up comedy. Spanier recruited some emcees to entertain the crowd when performers are not on stage.

"We have a great group of guys to emcee," Spanier said. "They will be classy and funny and won't make fools out of themselves."

A dress rehearsal is planned to assure the content of the show is acceptable. The show will be April 15 at 8 p.m.



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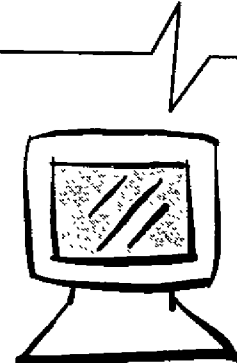
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JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

I love my car. No really, I do. Seriously, I mean it. If I keep telling myself this over and over I may even keep myself from shooting it.

I drive an '85 Honda Civic hatchback P.O.S. If cars were comparable to people, my car would be like driving Keith Richards. It's loud, incapable of moving in a straight line, emits noxious fumes, throws up pretty much anything you put in it, requires constant attention and supervision, has no respect for authority, gets as much out of a garage stay as Keith does out of detox, is composed of almost 98 percent pollutants, is responsible for around 47 percent of the Greenhouse Effect, and passes out whenever and wherever it darn well pleases.

But I don't like to focus on the negative aspects of my car, like the fact that it could only accelerate from zero to sixty in under three minutes if it was dropped from an airplane, that it smells like a pulp mill in mid-August, that the back windshield wiper only works "manually," or that only one of four speakers work, so by adjusting the balance you can either hear the singing or the guitar parts of a song.

It does no good to dwell on these things, mainly because I don't have the financial resources or rich enough parents to procure a new car. Shoot, I don't even have the required ball size to key the doors of those that do.

I'm a poor college student and poor college students are supposed to have cars that frequently need to be pushed out of intersections. Given my choice, I would rather not have a car that can smoke out an entire parking lot faster than Jerry Garcia, but I know I'm not alone. There's a whole sub-culture of crappy car owners out there that will someday unite, rise up and take over

the world. Or they would if they didn't break down on the way to the meetings.

You know who you are. Stop pretending to adjust the radio so we won't see you and take some pride in living with your beast. If you're new to this club, or aren't sure what it takes to get in, here's a list of some of the most common qualifiers.

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life

You know you drive a crappy car if... you need bungee cords to keep the trunk, hood and/or door closed. At least one window is made of a garbage bag, cardboard and duct tape. Deciding the car in the winter means you have to scrape both the outside and inside of the windshield. The window that won't roll all the way up is the closest thing you have to air conditioning. You always ask for plastic bags when you get groceries because it's much cheaper than getting the leaks in the roof fixed. You have to drive with two feet even though your car's an automatic. You'd rather go a mile out of your way than risk hitting a red light at the bottom of a hill, thus having to get up it from a dead stop. You buy oil by the case; not because you're stocking up, but because that's how much you go through in a week. A sixteen-year-old would rather stay home on a Friday night than go cruising in your car. Your friends can hear your car coming from at least four blocks away. Long road trips require frequent rest stops so you can either fill up the tires, keep the car from overheating, or keep yourself from passing out on the fumes. No one asks you to borrow the car... ever.

Sound familiar? If so, just do what I do and tell yourself the car has "personality." Granted, that personality is of a menopausal ex-smoker who just ran out of both nicotine patches and estrogen shots, but it's much more positive than simply admitting you drive a junker.

Now if you will excuse me, Keith's wiper blade flew off yesterday and I really should go re-attach it.

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the April 18th issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday,

April 13th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc 4302 or e-mail sund@mail.whitworth.edu.



Four years gone by: A senior reflection

Thirty four days, and we have to do it all over again. The caps, the gowns, the relatives, the crying mothers. We thought high school graduation was the pinnacle: THE life-changing event. Four years ago, we felt like the most important chapter of our lives was coming to an end. We were leaving our friends, our families, all things familiar, to venture out into the world. What were we thinking? Our 'venturing' consisted of moving into pre-furnished dorm rooms, orientation discussion groups in the Loop, professors that wanted to make our transition as easy as possible, hall meetings and the bonding initiation experience.

We were taken care of through that transition. We didn't realize how easy we had it. This time around, we're older, we're wiser, and we know that the "world" doesn't have 'recent-college-grads-holding-their-first-nine-to-five-jobs' support groups. Some of us will be moving to different states, some will be getting married, some will go to graduate school. We are all leaving



KARA ROHRER AND JULIE SUND
Editorial Board

Whitworth, and that means leaving the institution that has acted as the source from which all of the shaping experiences of the last four years have sprung. If it wasn't for Whitworth, we wouldn't have formed the friendships we have and we might not have studied abroad. We wouldn't have dated the same people, seen the same personal strengths emerge or possibly even chose the same majors.

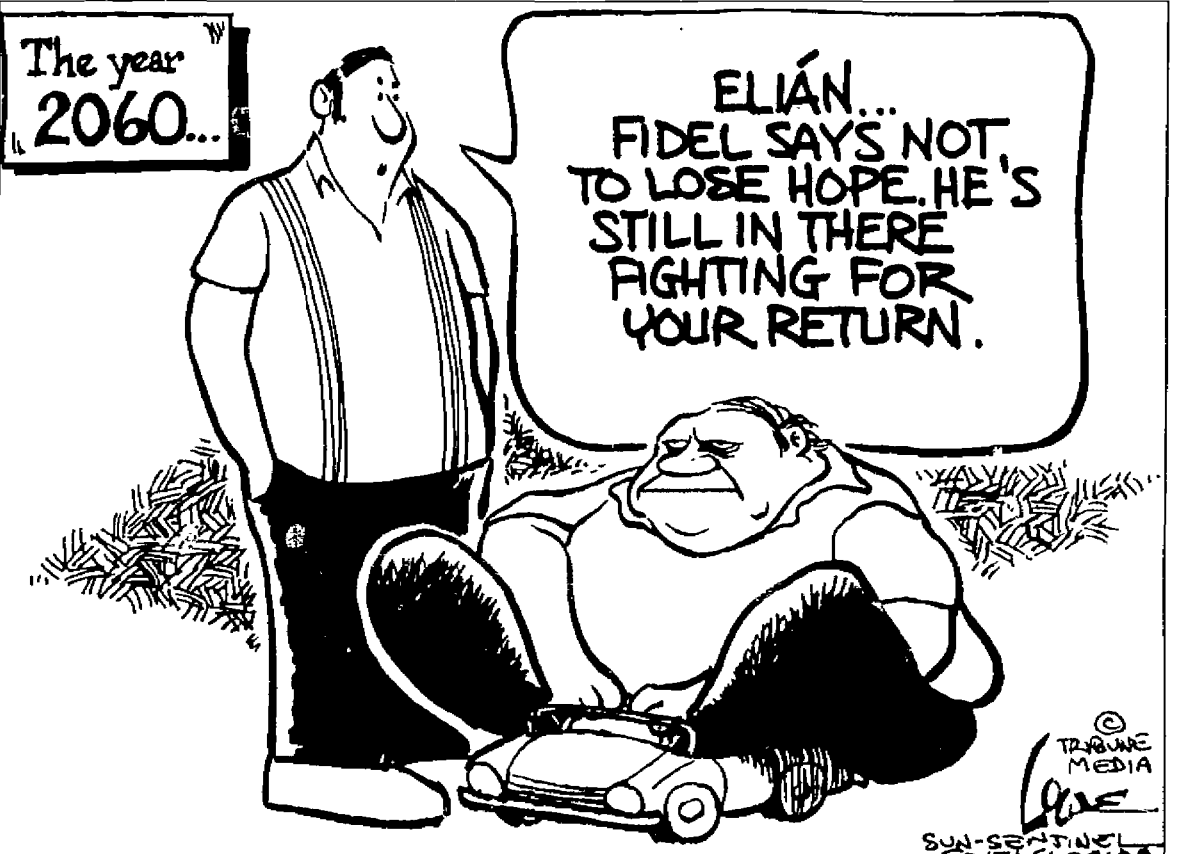
Whether we want to admit it or not, Whitworth and the "stuff" of the past four years have unquestionably affected

our world views in ways which high school didn't.

Four years ago, we faced a choice: college or no college. Now, we also face a choice: grad school, returning to our hometowns, moving across the country or overseas, marriage, jumping right in to a "career" or just "working for a while," or any combination of the above.

We've been hearing from everyone that "there's no other time like 'the college years.'" Now that we just have 34 more days, we wish that we would have really believed that over the last four years. Now, as we sit on the floor, freshmen to senior year photo albums spread in front of us, we laugh at the visual signs of our transformations. From our hairstyles (or colors) to our various boyfriends, to our choice of weekend beverage, all the little things tell our story. As we prepare for the next step, we are becoming more and more aware of just how much this story has meant to us.

And we're so thankful that we have pictures.



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Seventh-inning blues: Softball loses close games in the end



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Junior Ginger Ewing beats out the throw to first after laying down a bunt.

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

With only three outs between Whitworth and victory in game one of Saturday's fastpitch doubleheader at the new softball complex, the Pirates were poised to start a fourteen-game homestand in the win column.

Then the seventh inning struck.

Whitworth errors and Willamette clutch-hitting combined in the seventh innings of both Saturday games to defeat the Bucs 3-1 in game one and 4-1 in game two. Whitworth also lost both games in Sunday's doubleheader 1-3 and 2-3. The Pirates drop to 2-7 in the Northwest Conference and 2-14 overall.

Whitworth held off the Bearcats in the first game Saturday, coming into the seventh inning leading 1-0. Yet Willamette took advantage of a pair of Whitworth fielding errors and an illegal pitch to score three unearned runs in the seventh for the victory.

"These are the times you have to buckle down the hatches and be stronger," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said. "Willamette capitalized on our mistakes."

Whitworth's seventh-inning woes continued into

Saturday's second contest. Tied at 1-1 coming into the final inning, the Willamette offense overpowered the Pirates with three runs on four hits enroute to the win.

Strong defensive intensity marked both Saturday games, with Whitworth blanking Willamette for six innings in game one.

Whitworth's only run came in the fourth inning, when a sacrifice fly by first baseman Trisha Tang scored center fielder Ginger Ewing.

"Our defense was really strong and our heads were in it for a full 14 innings. That's something we've definitely improved on," said shortstop Penny Pearson, who also went two for three at the plate in the second game.

Whitworth's second contest was also primarily a defensive one. The only Pirate run came in the fifth, when right fielder Jessica Klingeman scored on a Willamette wild pitch.

Yet it was not enough to repel a three-run Willamette seventh inning.

"They had some base hits—they hit the holes," Klingeman said.

The Pirates had only three hits in game one on Sunday. The Pirates could not get the bats going following a leadoff Pearson double to left-center field in the first inning. Bliss scored on a Willamette wild pitch in the fifth inning for the sole run of the game.

Whitworth lost 2-3 in the final game of the series in extra innings.

Though the Bucs dropped four games, the series was one of many learning experiences for the young team this season.

"It taught us that even if we play well it doesn't necessarily mean we're going to win," Pearson said. "That's when we need to dig deep down inside of ourselves to find what it is that can put us over the top."

The Pirates hope to continue their improvement over a ten-game stretch at home, facing last-place George Fox next weekend.

Pirates 2nd in NWC All-Sports standings

Whitworth is in second place in the Northwest Conference All-Sports Standings. The Pirates trail Willamette by three points, 130-127.

Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran are close behind with 123 and 122 points, respectively. PLU has won the trophy 14 of the last 15 years that it has been in existence.

The Pirates hold second place despite not winning any conference championships so far this year.

The McElroy-Lewis All-Sports standings are named for John Lewis and Jane McElroy. Lewis was a longtime coach and athletic director at Willamette. McElroy was women's athletic director and professor at Linfield.

Intramural ultimate frisbee and flag football schedules, game scores, rankings, team info and pictures can be found on the intramurals.com/whitworth website.

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Pirate baseball wins one, loses two heartbreakers



Lauren Lukst/Whitworthian

Shortstop Miguel Saldin throws to third after fielding a ball deep in the hole to attempt to nab the Pacific player. Whitworth won the first game of the weekend series 6-4, but dropped the last two 13-14 and 9-10.

Biglin hits three HRs in 13-14 loss

MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates squared-off against the Boxers of Pacific University in a double-header on Saturday afternoon. Whitworth was victorious with a score of 6-4 in the first game, but lost 13-14 in a challenging second game.

"They played us tough," pitcher Rich Clubine said.

Pitcher Matt Squires started the Pirates' momentum in the first game by not allowing any hits in the first inning, and by keeping Pacific scoreless until the fourth. Shortstop Miguel Saldin was the first Pirate to cross the plate in the bottom half of the inning, to be followed by first-basemen Scott

Biglin in the second.

The Boxers started off the bottom of the third by hitting the first two Whitworth batters, and then walking the bases loaded. Biglin went

on to score his second run of the game off a single by Squires.

The Boxers tried to start a small rally during the fourth, scoring two runs. However, the Pirates' aggressive offense kept Pacific from taking the lead.

Pitching was the key, and Squires made short work of Pacific's line-up in the fifth inning by striking out all three batters. However, the Boxers were ready the next time they were at bat. Senior Adam Edwards hit a two-run homer in the sixth to put Pacific up 4-3 over the Pirates.

Shortly after the Pacific hitting attack, Pirate left-fielder Jason Roorda made the catch of the game with a diving snag to end the sixth. Sophomore Richard Brown followed Roorda's lead with a two-run homer in the seventh that filled Merkel Field with excitement.

"I just wanted a hit. I wasn't expecting a home run," Brown said.

Saldin sealed the win by scoring the Pirates' sixth and final run. Clubine replaced Squires late in the game, keeping the Boxers at four runs.

"Our pitching has done real well so far this season," Head Coach Keith Ward said.

Both team's pitching was tested by tough calls from the umpire during the second game.

In the first inning, the Boxers went on a rally, scoring three runs only to be returned by a double from Squires. Senior Scott Yoshihara had a rough second inning, giving up walks and a home run that placed the Boxers on top with seven runs.

Coach Ward was ejected during the second inning after arguing with the umpire. Ward approached the ump after Yoshihara walked four consecutive batters without one strike being called.

Pacific continued to make big hits throughout the rest of the game and stayed just ahead of the Pirates.

Where Brown had been the big hitter of the first game, Biglin headed up Whitworth's offensive attacks by powering away three home runs in the second game.

"Every game a new person comes through for us," Squires said.

With big hits from Biglin and an aggressive infield, Whitworth held nothing back as they fought to regain the lead. The pitching staff was kept busy as Yoshihara was replaced by freshman Ryan Pugh and followed by freshman Kent Hibbard a few innings later. In the eighth inning, Clubine was called on once again to keep the powerful swings of the Boxers at bay.

The Pirates scored three runs in the eighth, but it was not enough. Whitworth lost by a final of 13-14.

The Pirates dropped another one-run game when the two teams squared off again Sunday afternoon. This time the Pirates came up short at 9-10 in the final game of the weekend.

This weekend Whitworth has another homestand and will take on the Linfield Wildcats.



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SPORTS



Junior Matt Lemberg returns a forehand in a match over the weekend. The men's tennis team lost 2-5 to Whitman on Saturday and came back to win over The Evergreen State College 7-0 on Sunday. The women's team had similar results against the same opponents, losing to Whitman 4-5 and swamping the Geoducks of Evergreen State 9-0 in Sunday's match.

Track wins Quad Meet

CHRIS MILLER
Staff writer

Whitworth's track and field team defeated Northwest Conference rivals Linfield, Pacific Lutheran and Whitman at Saturday's Quadrangular Meet at the Pine Bowl.

The men's team beat second place PLU by 16 points. The women beat second place Linfield by 20 points.

The day was highlighted by Whitworth's victory over PLU, who are the defending conference champions. Saturday's meet was the first time the two teams have met this season.

The Whitworth women had not defeated PLU in the history of Whitworth track and field.

"Yesterday was definitely a teamwork thing," junior Kei Omo said. "For the seniors and coaches, this victory meant a lot."

Considering PLU's athletic prowess, the victory was a big accomplishment for Whitworth track and field. Many of the coaches have been around for awhile, and have not had the opportunity to witness a victory over PLU, junior Joel Robnett said.

"The meet was a great opportunity to show our depth; it was a whole team victory, girls and guys," Robnett said. "We need to carry this over to conference."

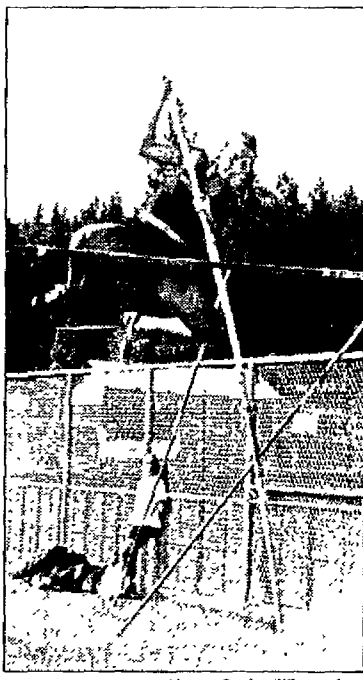
The Northwest Conference Championship will be held in Newberg, Ore., at George Fox University on May 5-6.



Lauren Lukset/Whitworthian

Senior Darin Radke pitches in the baseball team's 9-10 loss to Pacific University on Sunday afternoon. The Pirates lone win of the three game series came in the first game, with the two losses being by one run. See the article on page 11.

Softball lost all four of their games by three or fewer runs to Willamette University. The Pirates lost 1-3 and 1-4 in Saturday's doubleheaders, and 1-3 and 2-3 on Sunday. The last game of the series went into the eighth inning before the Bearcats won. See the article on page 10.



Meagan Sterling/Whitworthian



Meagan Sterling/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Katie Nuechterlein jumps over a hurdle in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Left: Junior Erica Moen makes an attempt in the women's pole vault.

Results from the meet

Team scores

Women

Whitworth 80, Linfield 60.5, PLU 47.5, Whitman 19

Men

Whitworth 83, PLU 67, Linfield 51, Whitman 3

Pirate individual winners

Women

3,000- Annie Scott
5,000- Annie Scott
High jump- Jessica Austin
Shot put- Mindy Bandy
Javelin- Danielle Swift

Men

100- Bryce McDonnell
200- Joel Robnett
400- Leo Suzuki
3,000 Steeplechase- Nathan Porter
Triple jump- Aaron Baldwin
Javelin- Whit Spencer



Meagan Sterling/Whitworthian

Those crazy guys advertise the track meet by running around campus in their bow ties on Friday afternoon

KWRS rocks the Internet

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

It's up and running. Whitworth College radio station KWRS will be officially broadcasted over the web.

Since May 1999, KWRS has encouraged and prepared for the idea

of posting the station on the Internet.

Last week, after almost a year of preparation, KWRS performed a trial run with the goal of estimating the number of prospective interested listeners, said Alan Bradley, public relations officer.

The morning of April 10 brought both national and international lis-

teners. KWRS webcasted overseas in London as well as in Chicago and Oregon.

"We reach beyond the pine cone curtain to everywhere the Internet reaches," Bradley said.

The station will bring benefits to Whitworth College and to nearly 100 of the individual DJs that will

be heard around the world.

"I think that we have a lot of excitement among the DJs," Bradley said.

The station will aid in recruiting prospective students.

"We are keeping up with the times; we are on the web," Bradley said.

This will allow parents to listen to their children's radio shows, and enable long distance friends to log on and listen to the show on the web. Alumni can also access KWRS and reminisce about their college days at Whitworth.

KWRS can be located at www.whitworth.edu/KWRS.

Coordinators hired for fall

Six students will run on-campus programs

SARAH START
Staff writer

With the end of the academic year approaching, new media heads and coordinators must be chosen for ASWC.

The three media positions are the Whitworthian editor-in-chief, KWRS general manager and Natsihi editor-in-chief.

These three people work together under the ASWC Executive vice president, Kasey Kirk.

The Whitworthian's new editor-in-chief will be junior Brooke Evans. Her job will include coordinating the section editors' jobs, running weekly staff meetings and ensuring the integrity of the newspaper.

Junior Benjamin Parker will be the new KWRS general manager. His job will be to oversee the music director and the production manager and to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Next year's Natsihi editor-in-chief will be sophomore Carrie Erickson. She will be responsible for the overall promotion and production of the yearbook.

"I hope to get a lot of new people to join the staff and that current people return next year," Erickson said. "I know we'll create a good yearbook for next year because we have great help and a new adviser who knows what he's doing."

Out of 30 total applicants for the

coordinator positions next year, ASWC hired six people, said Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities.



Keats McGonigal

The position of intramural coordinator will be shared by junior Keats McGonigal and sophomore Jessie Butte. They will be responsible for running the intramural program, and they hope to implement some new ideas next year.

"We want to keep up the traditional programs that are running well, like Frisbee, soccer, volleyball, but we want to start a 'dorm or theme-house of the month' with non-traditional intramurals like ping-pong or pool tournaments can be played," McGonigal said. "In this way, we hope to get more people involved who normally don't play the traditional intramurals."

Junior Beau Garner will be the new outdoor recreation coordinator, focusing more on group activities that take students off campus. He plans to focus on events and activities that have not been focused on in the past.

"We've done a lot of rock climbing and skiing, and personally, I'm more into camping, hiking, and biking, so I'd like to bring those in as some new programs," Garner said.

Next year's senior class coordinator will be junior April Clark, who hopes to support, encourage and represent



Beau Garner



Jessie Butte

support, encourage and represent

-see Coordinators, page two

Singing in the rain ...



Freshmen Beth Winter and Maile Boeke splash in mud puddles outside of the HUB on Sunday.

ASWC promotions team will provide designs for students and faculty

Four students will split job instead of one Promotions Coordinator

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

A new design team has been put together that will create promotional ideas for students and faculty next year.

Instead of hiring a Promotions Coordinator that would work on promotions for ASWC, the decision was made to create a design team that could serve the whole Whitworth campus, said Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities.

"I think the design team is a great idea and a great group of people," said junior Jennifer

Meredith, a member of the design team. "We all have different styles that work well both individually and together."

Meredith, freshman Meagan Schwartz and sophomores Melissa Robinson and Andrew Means make up the design team.

All four students had applied for the Promotions Coordinator position.

"All the applicants were good and since art is so subjective, it was hard to choose," Coleman said. "By having the team, everyone who applied can work on promotions."

Each member of the team will

have a portfolio that people can come and look at. Then the people can either choose who they want for the job or have the team assign a designer, Coleman said.

"I expect we'll have a lot to do, and there will be a lot of pressure on us," Meredith said. "But we'll pull together as a team and get the job done. I want people to know that we're available to help in any way."

The team is currently coming up with a price structure to use next year.

For example, a T-shirt would be

-see Team, page two

Coordinators: New plans in progress for outdoor activities, senior class

continued from page one



Tracie Lievensen

the senior class in order to have a fun year. Freshman Stacey Johnson will be the new activities coordinator. She will be in charge of planning all the on-campus activities such as concerts, entertainers and Springfest.

"I want to create a diverse blend of activities next year for the diverse

group of students on campus," Johnson said.

The new special events coordinator will be sophomore Tracie Lievensen. Her position will be to coordinate a Homecoming and the other for-



Stacey Johnson

mal dances, as well as the college bowl and Faculty Appreciation Day.

"My plan is to do all of those standard events, and I also would really like to bring some sort of Fall Fest activity to campus," Lievensen said. "I am excited about all of the events for next year that ASWC will be sponsoring."



April Clark

Team: Members will each use their own design style

continued from page one

a certain amount of money and a table tent may be a different amount, Coleman said.

"I think the team works well because we do all have different styles and can come up with a variety of ideas," Robinson said.

Exact details of each member's job are still being finalized.

News Briefs

Career Services offers options for liberal arts majors

The Whitworth Career Center Workshops Spring 2000 Series is offering workshops for students ranging from resume writing to career counseling.

Two internship orientations will be offered at 12 p.m. on April 18 and at 2:30 p.m. on April 20.

A workshop for career options for liberal arts majors will be held at 11 p.m. on April 18. This workshop will cover job searches, resume preparation and interview strategies.

Whitworth Phonathon now hiring student workers for next fall

The Whitworth Phonathon will be conducting an informational meetings at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. on April 19.

The meetings will be held in Conference Room B in the HUB.

Stan will be giving away free coffee for everyone attending the meetings.

Outdoor Recreation now offering rental discounts and books

Outdoor Recreation is now offering discounted rates for equipment rentals.

Rollerblade rentals are \$1 for the day and \$2 for the weekend. Bikes are \$2 for the day and \$3 for the weekend.

Outdoor Recreation also has a new collection of books on places to hike, fish, rock climb and many others. They are available to check out at the Info. Desk.

Spring Formal tickets, yearbooks now on sale

Tickets for Spring Formal are now on sale at the Info. Desk for \$1 or two cans of food. Students can receive a free ticket if they purchase a yearbook through ASWC.

Tuesday is last day to buy off-campus long sleeve t-shirts

Off-campus long sleeve t-shirts are on sale now for \$7.

The shirts are available at the Info. Desk. Today is the last day to get on the list to purchase one if your size is not available.

Springfest website available to students on the Internet

Springfest information is now available at www.whitworth.edu/springfest

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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STAFF WRITERS

Suzanne Bartlett, Jennifer Brandler, Caitlin Clapp, Carrie Erickson, Matt Fechter, Tracy Larson, Chris Miller, Jenny Neyman, Sean Oldroyd, Megan Perica, Kelsey Rice, Kelly Siebe, Sarah Start, Julie Tate, Jessica Tusler, Matt Whitney

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmondson, Lauri Klingel, Lauren Luksic, Peter Metcalf, Lien Scheri, Meagan Stirling, Naomi Stuke, Nathan Timpano

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 793A and 845 of the Public Health Service Act.

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- Cheerleaders win National Championship
- Whitworthian shortage causes student riot

ASWC Minutes

Wednesday,
April 13

- Spring Formal tickets are on sale at the Info. Desk.
- Representatives from the Pre-Med Club and the Water Polo Club gave reports.
- Primaries for McMillan and Off-campus elections are on April 18. General elections will be on the 20th.
- The Easter Monk Retreat is April 20-21. Sign up in the Chapel.
- The Outdoor Recreation library is now available.
- Intramural touch football games will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Hawthorne Hall field.

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Nathan Tumpalo/Whitworthian

Mac Hall performs in concert

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

Mac Hall in Concert entertained the campus Saturday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium with several comedy routines and songs.

McMillan President Nate Spanier focused on attracting audience members by providing funnier acts than in past years.

"It's been traditionally a comical show," Spanier said. "I've felt that's been going downhill, so I tried to bring it back."

The concert was free for the first time, due to funds received through an ASWC requisition.

Spanier hoped that this would attract the Whitworth community.

Another goal was to present a wider variety of acts this year and acts from different dorms, Spanier said.

ASWC President Kevin Benson presented a stand-up comedy routine, junior Luke Hyder sang original songs and junior Matt Ebel played original compositions on the piano.

"It felt very cool, considering I'm from the other side of campus and can still be involved in a Mac Hall event," Ebel said.

Junior Patrick Plumb impersonated "The Rock," Patrice Wilson rapped, the "Backstreet Babes"

from Ballard performed a lip sync, sophomore John Edmondson and freshman Jill Irvin performed to "Dueling Banjos" and the Hulkamaniacs breakdanced.

Junior Brad Van Dyne, senior Kevin Edmondson, and sophomores John Edmondson and Pete Croisant were the show's emcees. They performed skits such as Whitworth-specific takeoffs of Saturday Night Live acts and the popular "Wassup" Budweiser commercial between acts.

"We wanted to get a group of emcees who are close," Spanier said.

He knew the four emcees would play off of each other well.

Mac Hall in Concert has been a Whitworth institution for around 30 years. Attendance has declined in recent years.

This year's Mac Hall in Concert was an improvement over concerts in the recent past in the eyes of several students.

"It was funnier than the last couple of years," senior Josh Hug said. "It still has a way to go before it's back to its original glory."

Sophomore Stacey Landes also enjoyed the concert.

"It was well worth my time," Landes said. "I thought it was tasteful and fun without being gross."

Top: Motivational speaker "Matt Foley," sophomore Andy Price, delivers a message to emcees senior Kevin Edmondson, sophomore Brad Van Dyne and sophomore Peter Croisant.
Right: Members of the Hulkamaniacs point at junior Tyler Pau as he poses during their performance at Mac Hall in concert.



Serhiy Zhykharev/Guest photographer



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CATLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

As Christians around the world celebrate the Holy Week ending with Easter Sunday, it is important to know that denominations such as Lutheran see this season as part of an entire liturgical year that celebrates the life of Christ.

The liturgical year begins at Advent in preparation for the coming of Christ during the Christmas season.

"The liturgical year is a way to order the seasons and days of the calendar in order to keep with the life of Christ," said Susan Briehl, former campus pastor at Pacific Lutheran University and current co-director of Holden Village, a Lutheran retreat center. "It is a way to invite Christians to participate in Christ throughout the year."

After advent, the Christmas season is 12 days long, from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6.

On Jan. 26, the Feast of Epiphany is celebrated. This feast is also known as Three Kings Day, and honors the revealing of Jesus as the Magi.

This Season of Epiphany lasts until Ash Wednesday, or the beginning

The Liturgical year

A closer look at the church's calendar

of Lent. Ash Wednesday is a day of repentance in the Lutheran church, Briehl said. Ashes are made in the shape of a cross on each person's forehead.

"It is a sign that we are all mortal and that we should turn to God," Briehl said.

The season of Lent lasts 40 days, not counting Sundays. The 40 days symbolizes the 40 years of wandering in Israel's desert and also the 40 days that Jesus fasted before his baptism.

The purpose of Lent, Briehl said, is to disconnect oneself from the things that disconnect one from God. In this way, one gives up something they cling to that could be taking the place of turning to God.

Some of the most common items

people give up for Lent are alcohol and candy, Briehl said.

"Lent is the springtime of faith," Briehl said, "It's where we sweep the clutter out and make room for God to plant new things in our life."

Clutter can even be swept away for good, Briehl said, because 40 days is often long enough to break or restructure a pattern.

"We often fail," she said. "But this reminds us that we aren't saved by Lenten discipline, but by faith in God and knowing that I am weak and I need God. That's the heart of Lent; how much we need God."

During Lent, the Sunday before Easter is Palm Sunday. At this service, passages of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem and his suffering death are read.

After Palm Sunday comes the Holy Week, or Triduum. This week starts with Maundy Thursday, which embraces Jesus' mandate commanding everyone to love one another. Often, Lutheran services involve washing each other's feet and partaking in communion.

Good Friday follows, where the crucifixion of Jesus is remembered and the Lutheran church prays for the whole world. The entire passion narrative is also read.

Holy Saturday, or Easter eve, often involves holding a vigil. The service is long, lasting three to five hours. Briehl said the church gathers around a fire and reads the creation story as a reminder that God created all things. The Paschal, or passover, candle is lighted and approximately four to 12

prominent Old Testament stories are read.

The next part of the vigil is baptism.

"It symbolizes that we have made our Passover," Briehl said. "Evil is traded to be adopted by Christ. It is trading death for life."

At midnight, communion is taken. The Season of Easter begins on Easter Sunday and is 50 days long. This season deals with the resurrection of Jesus and what it means to live life in a Christian way.

The Pentecost follows, which is also 50 days, and is the feast of the Holy Spirit. The church learns about when Holy Spirit was given to the church.

The last season is the Ordinary Times, or the Season of the Church. This time is used for learning what all the Bible stories mean and how people can live differently by understanding them.

The liturgical year is not only followed by Lutherans, Briehl said. Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, a few different Orthodox churches and some Methodist and Presbyterian churches also adopt liturgical years.



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Easter Church Services

- Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church
Cowles Memorial Auditorium,
Whitworth Campus
Sunday services:
9 and 11 a.m.

- St. Mark's Lutheran Church
S. 24th and Grand Blvd.
Saturday Easter Vigil:
7 p.m.
Sunday services:
8 and 10:45 a.m.

- Christ Lutheran Church
13009 E. Broadway
Sunday services:
8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

- The Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist
Grand Blvd. and 12th Ave.
Sunday services:
8:30 and 11 a.m.

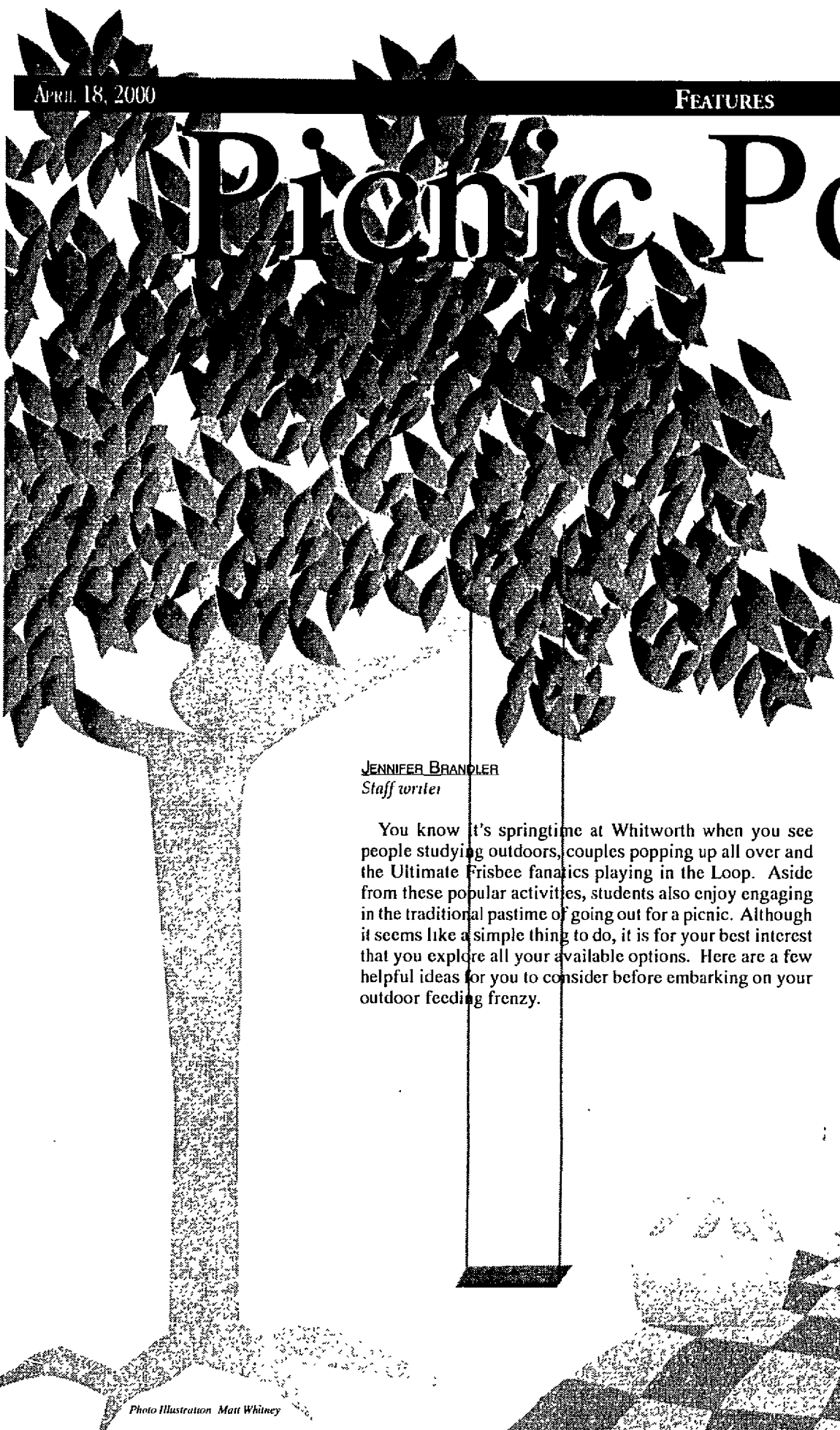
- The Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes
(Catholic)
1115 W. Riverside
Saturday, Great Vigil of Easter: 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses:
6:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

- Life Center Church
Spokane Arena
Sunday service:
11 a.m.

- Redeemer Easter Service
Opera House
334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.
Sunday Service:
10-11:30 a.m.

- New Community Church
The Met
901 W. Sprague
Sunday Service:
9 a.m.

Picnic Pointers



JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

You know it's springtime at Whitworth when you see people studying outdoors, couples popping up all over and the Ultimate Frisbee fanatics playing in the Loop. Aside from these popular activities, students also enjoy engaging in the traditional pastime of going out for a picnic. Although it seems like a simple thing to do, it is for your best interest that you explore all your available options. Here are a few helpful ideas for you to consider before embarking on your outdoor feeding frenzy.

Photo Illustration Matt Whitney

WHAT TO BRING

Undoubtedly the most crucial part of preparing for a picnic is deciding what to bring. You must first consider the food items you need and then the supplies. If you are setting out on a romantic picnic, you will most likely want to go the homemade route with sandwiches, fruits and baked goods. For more casual picnics, you can check out the deli at your local grocery store. If you are really pressed for time and money, there is always SAGA-to-go.

As for supplies, utensils and napkins are always a good idea. Those who want to go all out can bring lawn chairs, blankets and an umbrella. You will, of course, need something to carry your food, and depending on your own personal taste, you can use a basket, backpack or plastic bag.

WHERE TO GO

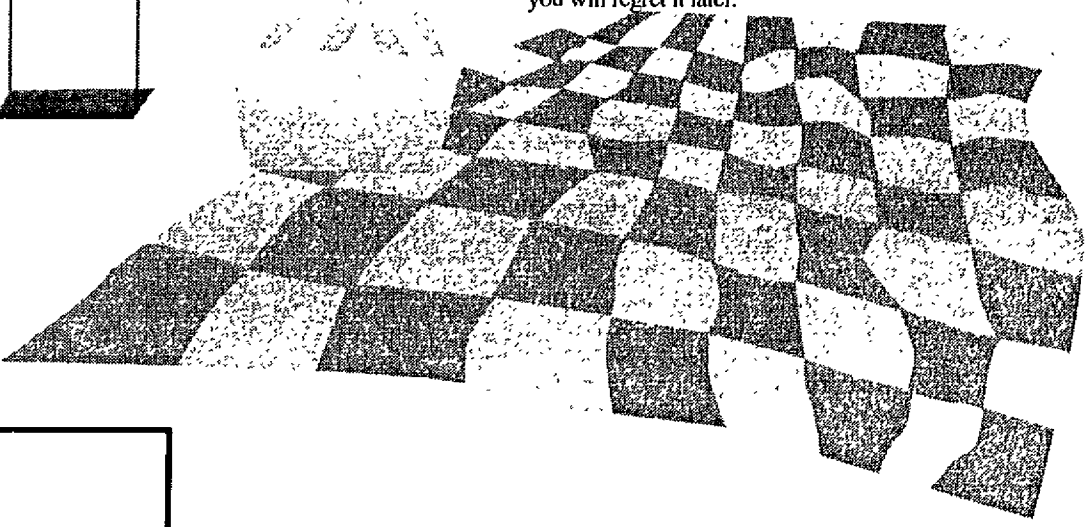
Figuring out where to go for a picnic can be a tough decision, especially if you are unfamiliar with Spokane or have limited access to transportation. The Bowl and Pitcher area of Riverside State Park offers campsites and tables by the river. Mt. Spokane State Park provides picnickers with 85 picnic sites, three shelters and a breathtaking view of the surrounding hills. For more local eating excursions, try Manito and other parks in the area. If you don't have a car or a friend who has one, set up your picnic in the Loop.

WHEN TO GO

Depending upon your personality or what mood you are in, you will choose different times to go out on your picnic. Those who are early birds will want to get up and at 'em as soon as possible, starting their picnic around 9 or 10 a.m. Traditionalists will prefer to begin the picnic promptly at noon. Others who enjoy the sun will want to set out on their picnic during the prime tanning hours of 3 and 4 p.m.

WHAT TO DO

The final choice you must make before picnicking is what you will do besides eat. Active people will enjoy playing catch, having water fights and tossing the Frisbee. Those who like to remain in one place will find board games and cards to be entertaining. If you are in a contemplative mood, you can simply sit and look around at the beauty of God's creation. Whatever the case may be, remember to allow time for your food to digest before you run around, or else you will regret it later.



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OUTDOOR WEEKEND ADVENTURE EDITION

The GREAT OUTDOOR

A guide to local d

Extreme Sports

Feel the rush: Cliff jump

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

If thrills, chills and splats sound stimulating and a lazy walk in the park is just too boring, cliff jumping may be an answer for those adventurous souls in need of excitement.

What is cliff jumping?

"It's like soaring through the air and thinking for a second I might die and then landing somewhat painlessly into a pool of water," freshman Andrew Seely said.

Many people like jumping off cliffs because it allows them to experience the beauty of nature and an adrenaline rush at the same time. Some do not bother to find cliffs, but choose to jump off bridges. Cliff and bridge jumping are generally painless, but if not done right, they can also be deadly.

Sophomore Troy Schuknecht, a swimmer and avid cliff-jumper, has heard of people dying in cliff jumping accidents, but has only experienced temporary pain.

"When you hit the water it hurts a little but goes away," Schuknecht said.

The higher the cliff, the more impact a person will feel. Schuknecht prefers 20-50 foot cliffs.

He suggests the cliffs at Long Lake or Turtle Lake, which are about a 40-minute drive west of Whitworth. He said the cliffs at Turtle Lake are easy to find, but the ones at Long Lake are harder to find, and it is best to go with someone who knows where they are. There is also a rock within walking distance on the Little Spokane River that some people like, but Schuknecht is not too impressed with it.

"It is not that high or fun," he said.

The website www.airabovewater.com features pictures and directions to other popular cliffs in Washington and Oregon.

Finding a cliff that is the right height, in the right location and learning how to jump properly can be tricky, but is a thrill that he thinks is worth the effort.

"The feeling you get when you're flying through the air is unbeatable," Schuknecht said.

TIPS

*make sure the water is deep enough -check by visual inspection - if you can't tell, swim down (go until you can't hold your breath any longer and if you can't touch bottom, it is probably deep enough)

*land vertical, feet first

*wear shoes (sandals can break) to protect feet from impact of landing and from rocks when climbing out

*If your friend jumped off a bridge or a cliff would you? Watch to see if other people are jumping off - or know the cliffs that have reputations of being safe

Weekend Adventure

Camp out in the Sp

TRACY LARSON
Staff writer

Spring has arrived which means people breaking out into the outdoors. If camping interests you but you have no idea where to go, here are a few suggestions close to Spokane.

1. Little Twin Lakes-Colville

This campground takes some hiking to get to because the roads are a little rough, but once you get there, you will find the Colville National Forest and a little lake. As far as amenities go, there are pit toilets and a boat launch, not running water. If fishing interests you, this is a great place to go to get away from it all, rough it and catch some fish.

Getting there: From Colville, follow Highway 20 about 12.5 miles east to County Road 4915. Turn north and the campground

will be about four miles away.

2. Lake Thomas-Colville

This is a beautiful tent-friendly campground to visit. This is a great place to go for avid mountain bikers and fishers. The campground is located on the shores of Lake Thomas, one of the seven lakes in the Colville forest. The only luxury Lake Thomas has is pit toilets.

Getting there: From Colville, follow Highway 20 about 20 miles east, then follow signs north on County Road 200.

3. Riverside State Park-Spokane

This is a great place to camp. If you don't have a lot of time for transportation. This park is nine miles long, along the Spokane River. The camping spots themselves are in an area called the Bowl and Pitcher, named for rock formations along the river. This is a great place for tents, and coin-

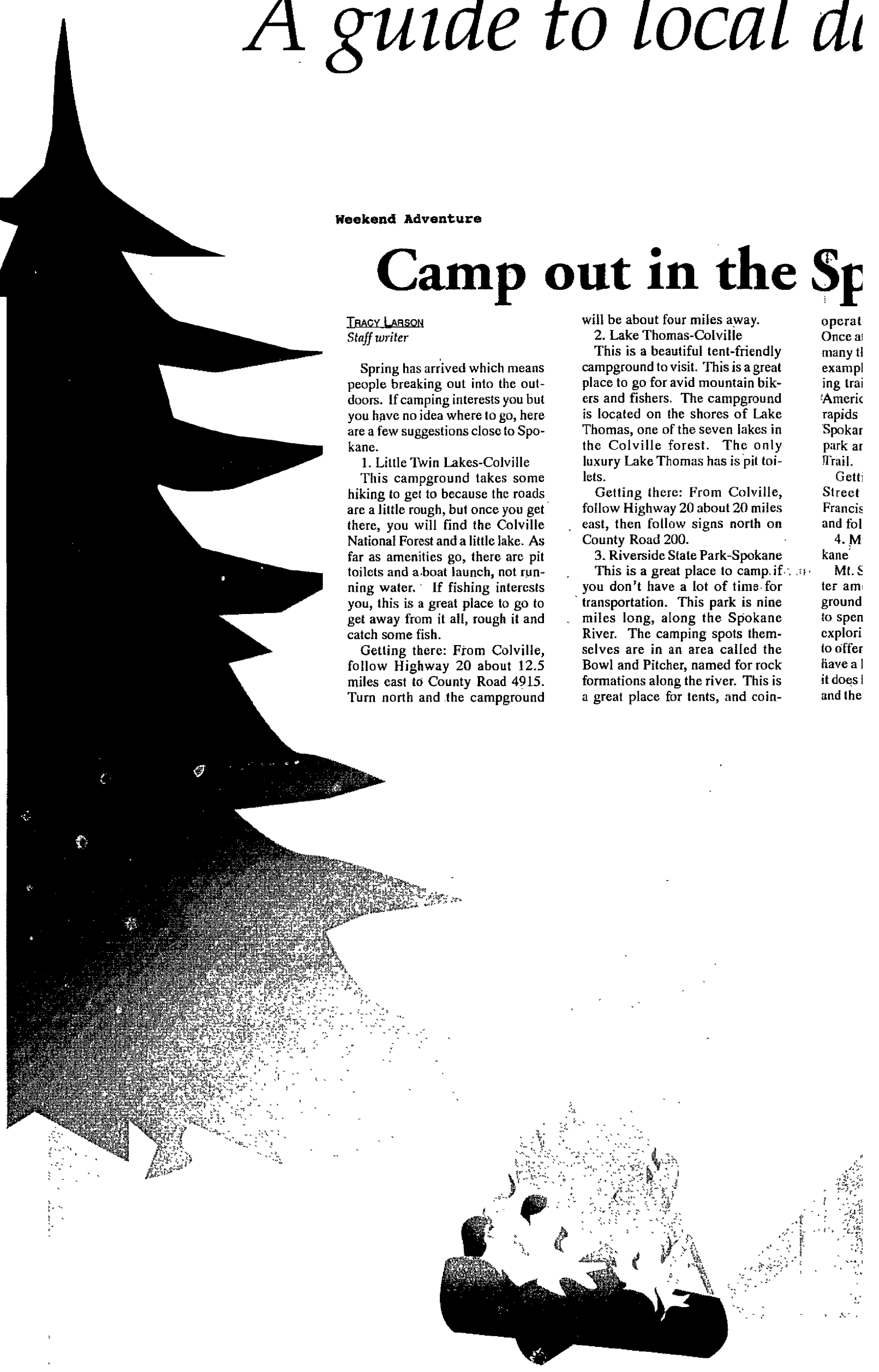
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DRS

1 day trips

Spokane area

operated showers are offered. Once at this campground, there are many things to do and explore. For example there are 36 miles of hiking trails, picnic facilities, Native American petroglyphs, whitewater rapids on the Spokane and Little Spokane rivers, an off road vehicle park and access to the Centennial Trail.

Getting there: Take Division Street heading downtown and Francis northwest to Highway 291 and follow signs.

4. Mt. Spokane State Park-Spokane

Mt. Spokane, known for its winter amenities, also has a campground in the summer. You can go to spend the day or several days, exploring all that the mountain has to offer. This campground doesn't have a lot of amenities to offer, but it does have many trails to explore, and the view from Vista House res-

taurant is unforgettable.

Getting there: Take Division heading north for 30 miles, and follow the signs.

5. Pend Oreille County Park-Spokane

A good place to stay for the night. This campground is plush, with flush toilets and hot showers. These are all tent sites with not much to do but sit around and relax.

Getting there: Take US 2 and proceed 31 miles to the campground on the west side of the highway.

6. Williams Lake Resort-Cheney

This is a great spot to swim and fish. This campground is on the side of Williams Lake with shaded grassy spots, perfect for tenters.

Getting there: Head west on I-90 to exit 272 then proceed 6 miles south on Highway 904, then 11 miles south on Cheney-Plaza Road.

Sunday Excursion

Stroll through Manito Park

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

Spring is upon us and aside from the occasional sprinkle of rain, the sunny weather provides students with the perfect setting for a day trip.

Manito Park is a favorite destination for many families and students this time of year. The park offers a number of possibilities for activities including gardens, playgrounds and picnic areas.

Manito has formal, English-style, Japanese and rose gardens. There is also a greenhouse that holds large, tropical plants and other varieties of flowers.

In addition to the many gardens, the park also has a duck pond as well as an outside sheltered picnic area. The tennis courts are open to the public, and there are playgrounds for children.

The park has plenty of room to walk a dog or play Frisbee and other similar warm-weather games.

Manito Park is located on Grand and 17th, midway between the South Hill and downtown.

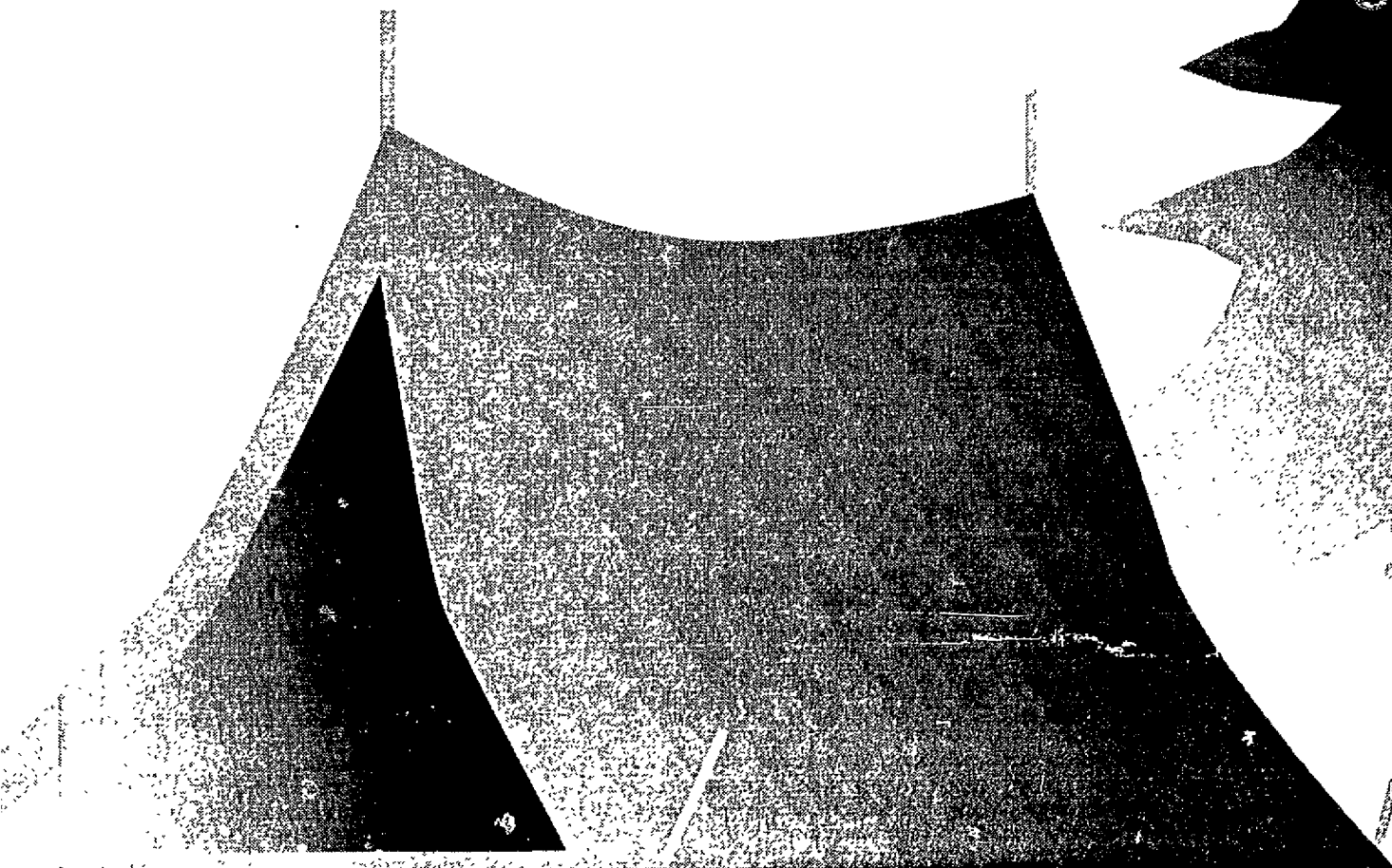


Photo Illustration Matt Whitney

OUTDOOR WEEKEND ADVENTURE EDITION

MOVIE REVIEW

A study in contrast

AARON CRITCHLOW
Guest writer

Black and White, the new film by rogue writer/director James Toback (*Bugsy*, *Two Guys and a Girl*) takes on a new topic for questioning: why the deification of black culture by American middle class? This film is a look at the contemporary search for identity.

Toback has crafted a film that exposes the blacks' uncertainties in their own culture and a look at the obsession white America has with that culture, which has brought us such things as big pants, rap music and even more recently, "Wassup" as a greeting.

The story follows a group of upper-middle class Manhattan high school kids as they choose to hang out in gangland New York, encountering such legends as Mike Tyson (whose acting actually isn't so bad.) We watch as they strive to be drawn into the elite world of underground crime, athletics and rap music, willingly giving up whiteness and sacrificing innocence as the blacks begin to take advantage of the young kids. These kids have changed their looks, their interests and even their dialects in order to act more black. At one point Charlie, played by Bijou Phillips, expresses her uncertainty by writing it off as teenage angst released in fun, believing that she will simply be able to walk away later.

The black kids in this film are portrayed as opportunistic who have no problem using the white kids to get ahead or simply for fun. They are equally as uncertain about who they are as the white kids are. The black kids are still fighting oppression and stereotypes. We see young rap artists struggling to get studio time, the studio owner expressing fears of dead people in elevators and other gang activity, until they introduce their suit-and-tie wearing white-skinned producer.

Black and White is also a film about the change in ethical standards. We see shootings turn into a way to bring families back together and to help gang leaders reimagine their role in the community as more contributive than diminutive.

We all struggle with who we are, and regardless of striving for individuality, we cannot help but become classified. We laugh at the token gay character Terry, played by Robert Downey, Jr., who is suppressed in his marriage to documentary filmmaker Sam Donager, played by Brooke Shields, an ironic underpinning when played against Donager's desire to expose the truth about white youth's glorification of black culture.

This is not another film about black power, not a Spike Lee film, not Will Smith with guns, not Martin Lawrence with stupidity. This is a film about humans struggling to find out what humanity means. Teenagers beginning to define themselves, perhaps lose themselves. *Black and White* is an existential film that deals with where people find identity and self worth.

It is not a pretty movie with its constantly floating camera where one feels voyeuristic and ill-at-ease. It is a movie that feels like a security camera and MTV combined, with rap music playing almost non-stop, juxtaposed interestingly with such classical artists as Shostakovich.

If you have ever wondered who you are, what is important or if you like rap, this film is for you.

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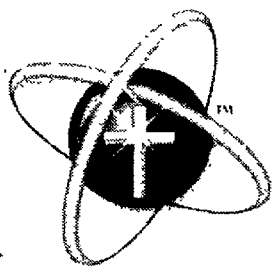
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Hair Care HORRORS

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

I just had a life-shattering, earth-shaking, heart-wrenching traumatic experience. Nobody died, I wasn't diagnosed with any horrible disease and I'm

not being kicked out of school or anything, although I'd almost rather take one of those options over the horror that did occur this morning: I ran out of shampoo.

Okay, okay; granted I may be overreacting a wee bit here, but it's still a major cause of trauma in my life because it means I now have to go out and buy more. So now I'll be spending the rest of my day curled up in the fetal position in the hair care aisle of my local supermarket, being accosted by products that promise to do everything from "revitalize, rejuvenate and replenish your hair's healthy shine," to wash your car, walk your dog, help you win the lottery, marry your ugly cousin Selma and find the cure for cancer.

Since when did beauty parlor girls -oh, excuse me, Hair-Care Technicians- rule the world? It used to be that people with degrees from Harvard and nicknames like "Muffy" and "Junior" held the great power in the world. Now it seems like the fate of the free world rests in the manicured hands of "Trixie" and "Misty," who can perform the complicated tasks of washing and rinsing while gossiping about the marital status and personal lives of everyone in the Western hemisphere.

I never knew washing your hair had to be so complicated. It was different when we were little. The only change from good ol' Johnson and Johnson's came maybe once or twice a year when swapping hats with your classmates got out of control. Now shopping for shampoo has gotten as complicated as proving the theory of relativity.

The marketing schemes for these products absolutely amaze me. Manufacturers bypass typical attempts to lure consumers with assurances of "25 percent more," "reformulated," or "new and improved" and instead promise nothing short of genuine, Act-of-God miracles. These guys must have egos the size of basketballs to promise that their products will actually "revitalize" and "rejuvenate" something that's dead. Hair is as inanimate as cement, french toast or a hamster after the spin cycle. It's one thing to complain about your hair having a life of its own, but it's not like it moves, breathes, has feelings, goes out on dates or borrows your car and doesn't put gas in it. So unless there's an exorcist or the jaws of life in that bottle, I really don't see how it can be worth \$10.95.

These products also typically promise to restore your hair's "healthy shine." Now it seems to me that once

something's dead the question of "healthy" pretty much becomes moot. I certainly don't plan on going jogging or eating Special K after I'm dead. I'm going to live it up, so to speak, and become a checker in the speed lane at a supermarket, work at the DMV, run for Congress and do all the

other things normal dead people do. Attempting to make myself look healthy and shiny just isn't at the top of my post-mortem to-do list.

The natural ingredients craze doesn't make much sense to me either. About four or five years ago hair care products started boasting that they were made out of everything from nuts and herbs to exotic plants and extracts. Yet it's chemicals that clean hair, not fruits and veggies. You'd be better off using those shampoos in your cooking.

"Hey Bob! put some of that Herbal Essence in that flambe over there! And get me some of that apple-scented Suave for this quiche."

Personally, I would rather have something that I know will clean my hair. If it'll take the rust off an '87 Buick that's been sitting in the Florida Everglades for three years and has a string of chemical compounds as long as my arm, it's the shampoo for me. Give me something that has the chemical composition of Formula 409, with a little WD-40 for shine and maybe some hydrogen peroxide for body and I'll be happy.

Although at this point I'd settle for some police tape and road cones to keep people from stepping on me as I cower in fear on the cold linoleum floor.

This whole hair craze thing has gotten way out of hand. I think everyone should just go for the army buzz cut and solve the whole problem. We need to remember that this is just a fad and to not allow ourselves to be caught up in it. It will pass, just like all the other fads of the past: Hair today, gone tomorrow.

I must admit though, it would be a pretty mean feat to bring hair to life. And, come to think of it, it might not be all that bad. If my hair was alive then maybe it could get it a job - Lord knows I could certainly use the extra income, what with all the money I spend on this "revitalizing" crap.

It's just like what happened with the health craze. You're sitting at home minding your own business, life seems pretty normal, and you go to bed at night thinking that the future of democracy is safe in the world. Then all of a sudden you wake up one morning and wham! You find oat bran where your Lucky Charms used to be and even the president is jogging to McDonald's. We went from the "Land of Reclining Chairs, Home of the King of Beers" to a nation concerned with "How Many Calories, are in Hostess Twinkies?" practically overnight. Where did that come from?

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life



JULIE SUND
Editorial Board

In a speech last month, WISH List (an organization that supports pro-choice Republican women candidates) President Candy Straight recommended that the Republican party keep something important in mind as the 2000 election nears:

"It's the women, stupid!" - or, in other words, the importance of women as candidates and voters cannot and should not be overlooked.

Recent media attention suggests that both presidential hopefuls might be feeling a bit of pressure when it comes to the gender identity in their selection of a running mate. And why shouldn't they be? Sadly, politics is one of the careers that is lagging behind other fields in its representation of women. Today, women make up 52 percent of the U.S. population, but only three governors are women, 13 percent of representatives and nine percent of senators are women. (Notably, Washington state ranks highest at 41 percent in its number of women legislators - way above the national state average of

23 percent.)

Despite these numbers, female voters were behind Super Tuesday victories for both Bush and Gore. And in the past two presidential elections, female voters made up the margin of victory for Clinton.

One organization, The White House Project, has made it a mission to "raise public awareness about women's leadership."

The Project has chosen 15 of the top women leaders nationally and created a vice presidential ballot that appeared in the February 20 issue of Parade magazine and is also accessible online. (The results will be released April 30.)

Among the Democratic possibilities are: former presidential candidate Elizabeth Dole (R), U.S. Rep. Jennifer Dunn (R-Wash.), U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), Arizona Governor Jane Dee Hull (R), U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), U.S. Army Lieutenant General Claudia Kennedy, U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-La.), U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii), Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina (D-Calif.), Hoover Institution Senior Fellow Condoleezza Rice, New Hampshire Governor Jeanne Shaheen (D), U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), Maryland Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (D), U.S. Rep. Maxine

Waters (D-Calif.) and New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman (R).

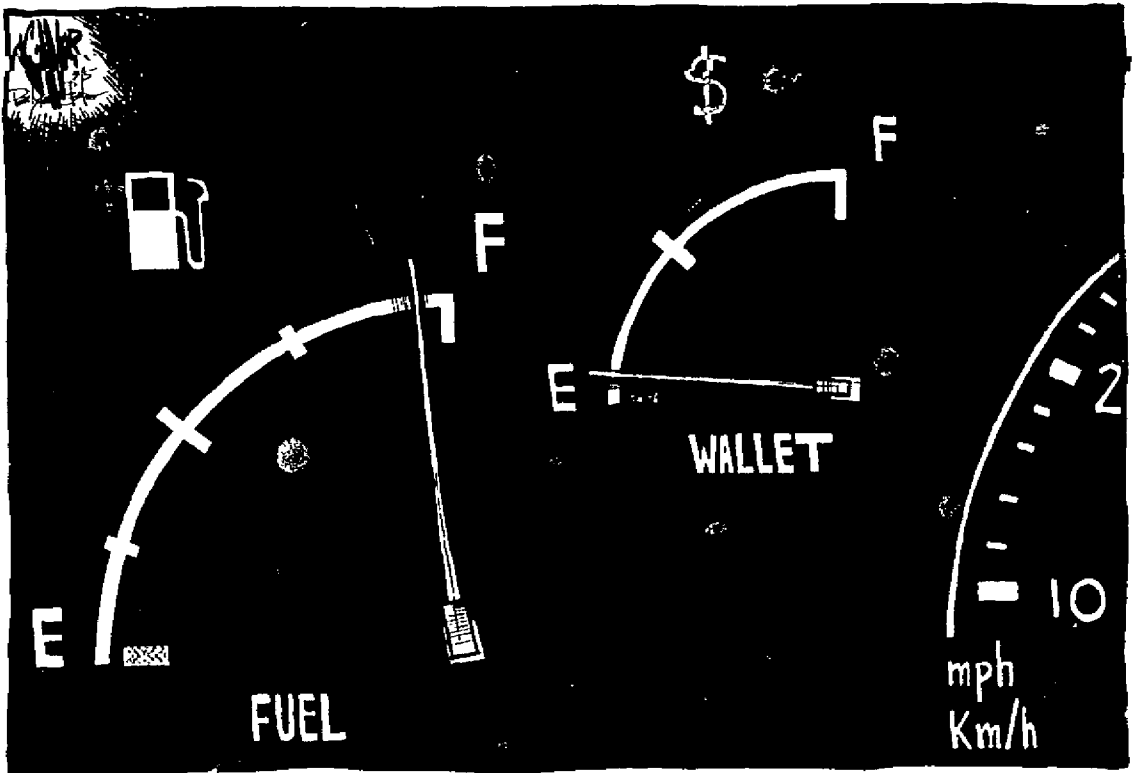
This list is one of abundant qualifications that would serve the position of vice president just as well as any of the male possibilities. From heading the American Red Cross (Dole), to defeating an incumbent to land a governorship (Whitman), to serving on the Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees (Feinstein), these vice presidential possible candidates have shown that they are equal to the task, and capable of making history.

The only nominee ever to choose a woman as his running mate was Democratic nominee Walter Mondale in 1984 with Geraldine Ferraro on his ticket. To date, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is the highest ranking woman ever to serve in U.S. government.

Both Gore and Bush face a big challenge in the coming months: convincing the McCain and Bradley fans (the so-called "disenchanted") to convert. Choosing a female partner would be beneficial for both men, who need to convince America that they want to see some sort of turnaround in politics. A campaign for progress is what is needed, and choosing a woman VP would articulate a progressive message loud and clear.

Related websites:

- The White House Project
www.thewhitehouseproject.org/forum
- The Center for American Women and Politics
www.rci.rutgers.edu/~cawp



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Pirate softball



Peter Metcalf/Whitworthian

Sophomore Trisha Tang fields a throw in the Pirates' win in the game against George Fox on Sunday. The Pirate softball team won half of their games against George Fox last weekend. The Pirates lost the first game 4-14 and won the second 8-2 on Saturday. They dropped the first game 0-4 on Sunday, and then came back and won the nightcap 5-2. Whitworth takes on Pacific Lutheran University, the top-ranked team in the nation, this weekend at home.

Baseball wins one of three games

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

It seemed at times the Bucs and visiting Linfield Wildcats had more trouble contending with the rain tarp than with one another in the baseball doubleheader on Saturday.

The two teams weathered out persistent rainstorms to complete Saturday's Northwest Conference doubleheader at Merkel Field. The Bucs lost the first game in seven innings 4-6, but won the second 6-4.

Whitworth is in sixth place in the NWC with an 11-18 overall and 6-9 conference record.

Catcher Nick Schuerman led the Pirates with an offensive barrage in both games, hitting four for six on the day with two home runs and three RBIs. First baseman Jason Reynolds was three for four in the second contest with two RBIs.

"Overall, winning the second game made a positive ending on the day, but we were a little disappointed about the first game," second

baseman Justin McKitterick said. "We had the opportunities, but stuff didn't fall into place."

After an hour-long rain delay Saturday, the Bucs jumped ahead early behind pitcher Matt Squires. A first-inning double into the left-center field gap by McKitterick set the table for Schuerman, who sent a pitch over the right field fence for the home run.

Schuerman then led off the fourth inning with a solo home run to center field. Three batters later, left fielder Jason Roorda launched a two-out solo shot to give the Pirates the commanding 4-1 lead.

Four Pirate defensive errors and clutch Wildcat hitting, however, allowed Linfield to take the lead in the sixth inning. They never relinquished it in the shortened seven-inning game, winning 6-4.

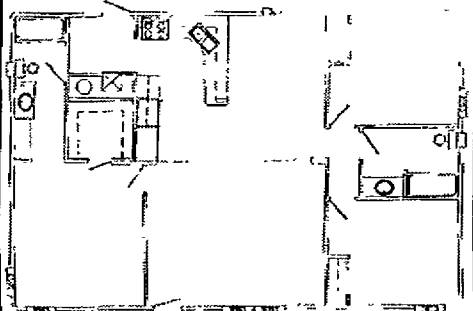
"The first game we had four errors, but the second we had none. That was probably the big difference between the two games," pitcher Scott Yoshihara said.

While the Pirates relied on home runs in the first game, Whitworth's runs came off nine singles in the second contest. The Pirates took a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning off RBI singles by Squires and Reynolds.

Starting pitcher Yoshihara held the Wildcats to two runs through seven innings before giving up a two-run home run in the eighth. Reliever Rich Clubine then struck out four of the next six batters for his first save of the season in the 6-4 victory.

Whitworth lost the final game of the series 0-7 on Sunday.

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Pirate seniors leading by example

Five players have been with Pirate baseball all four years

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

In baseball, there are often as many opinions as there are people to give them. Yet despite different personalities, players in roles of authority share common traits.

"A leader is someone who leads by example, a team player who helps the team come together and play to the best of their ability ... someone who keeps intensity and focus up, encourages and pushes," Pirate second baseman Justin McKitterick said.

Five seniors combine to bring these qualities of team leadership to the baseball team this season. The senior contingent includes McKitterick, shortstop Miguel Saldin and pitchers Scott Yoshihara, Rich Clubine and Darin Radke.

While each brings diverse talents to the team both on and off the field, together they form the foundation for the Bucs' success this season.

"They're dedicated and committed to doing their best," Head Coach Keith Ward said. "The team is so young that it's important just to have kids that are more experienced and have been around college baseball for four years. They know what's expected of them and are team leaders."

The group of seniors are unique in having played their entire college careers for the Bucs, making them key role models in a team dominated primarily by underclassmen.

"Since I've been here, we've had great seniors who demonstrated great leadership, and as seniors this year, we've tried to show the leadership we've been shown," Yoshihara said.

Each player has individual talents that exert influence over the team as a whole.

Ward and players cite Saldin, a four-year starter at shortstop, as the quiet, consistent player who leads by example on the field.

"We're going to miss Miguel's consistency next year," Ward said. Saldin currently leads the Bucs with 30 hits and has a .326 batting average with 15 RBIs.

McKitterick is more vocal than his partner up the middle, but likewise backs up his words with actions as an example to the rest of the team. McKitterick is a motivator known by teammates for strong work ethic and competitive play in his two starting seasons at second base. McKitterick is among team leaders with 21 hits this season, along with a .226 batting average and 7 RBIs.

From the bullpen as an underclassman to a starting role, Yoshihara consistently performs as a team player for the Bucs. Both while pitching and in the bullpen, Ward said, he is concerned about team welfare.

"He keeps the mood light and can always make people laugh," Radke said.

On the mound, Yoshihara is a workhorse for the Pirates, leading the team with 50 innings pitched and 34 strikeouts. The starter currently has a 5.06 earned run average and 3-3 record.

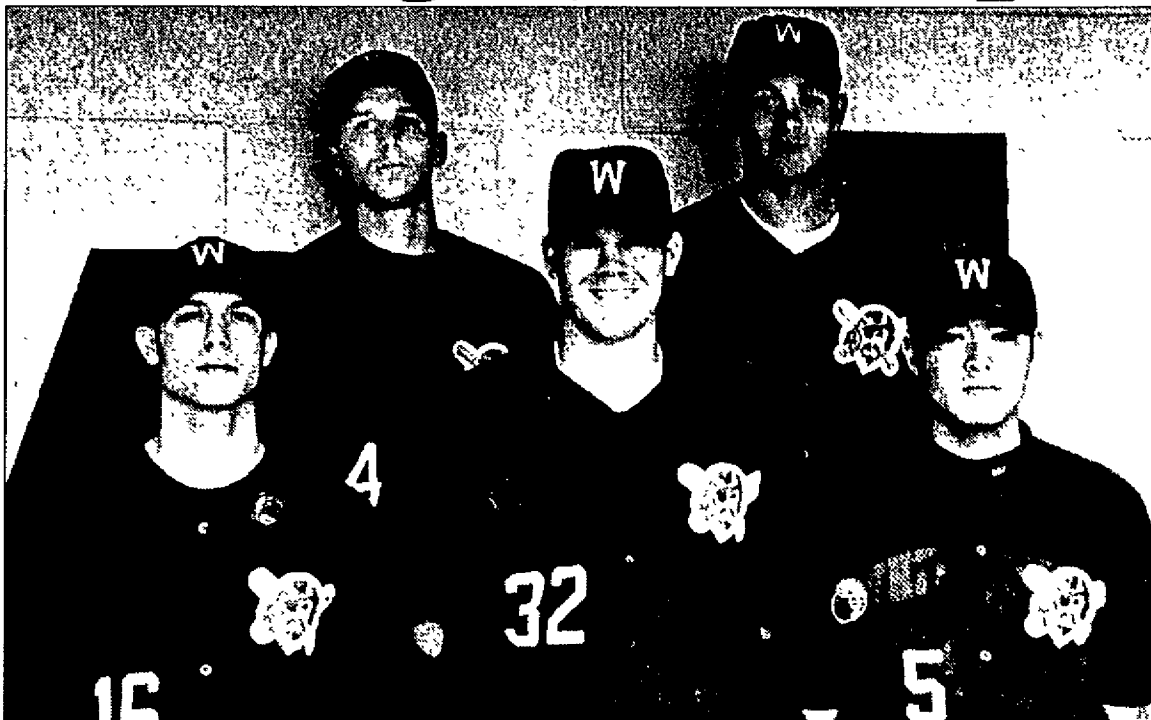
Radke, a reliever, comes into the game with maturity and experience

to go with his 5.54 ERA this season. His counterpart is reliever Rich Clubine, who leads the team with a 2.43 ERA in his best season for the Bucs.

"Both pitchers, whenever they step on the mound, have confidence in their abilities," Yoshihara said. "When you put somebody in a reliever situation, you have to believe they can get the job done. They believe they can, and so I believe it, too."

The group has developed strong ties through their four years together.

Though these five seniors will end their Whitworth careers May 13 on the road, nothing can erase the impact they have made on Whitworth baseball and one another.



Pirate seniors (left to right) Rich Clubine, Justin McKitterick, Darin Radke, Miguel Saldin and Scott Yoshihara.



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Prime time for outdoor adventure



MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

The sun is shining, birds are singing and you have no plans. Sounds like a perfect day to hit the trails and go hiking.

The Inland Northwest is home to thousands of miles of trails ready for beginning hikers or advanced backpackers. Depending on what your plans are, a hiking trip can last anywhere from one day to several weeks.

"Hiking is a great outdoor activity with friends or alone," sophomore Rebekah Nelson said. "It is fun and relaxing."

Spokane is a prime location for outdoor enthusiasts, and several good hiking areas are less than an hour away.

Riverside State Park is a short 15-minute drive from Whitworth, and offers a variety of terrains and scenic views. The Bowl and Pitcher is a popular area, especially during the summer months. Here you can connect with the Centennial Trail and walk all the way downtown if you would like.

The Indian Painted Rocks on Indian Trail Road are a nice place to go for a picnic or an easy hike for an afternoon. As the name implies, Indian Painted Rocks are several rock walls covered with ancient paintings.

These are just a few of the many areas within a short driving distance.



Indian Painted Rocks is a popular place that is close by for an easy hike.

Hiking can be a cheap or expensive sport. Depending on what your future hiking plans are, gear may range from a pair of boots to a full camping set-up.

"Good equipment has the potential to last a real long time," Larry Martin of Mountain Gear said.

Martin recommends that people keep this in mind when purchasing new equipment.

"I've had the same tent and backpack for 20 years," Martin said.

When it comes to outdoor equipment, you get what you pay for. This is why it is important to consider what you need versus what you want.

"It is important to fit all equipment," Brian Erickson of Mountain Gear said. "Hand-me-downs are useless unless they

work well and fit the person."

For the average day-hiker all that is needed is a sturdy pair of boots, comfortable non-cotton clothing and a map. Solid footwear is essential to prevent sprained or twisted ankles. Cotton clothing should be avoided because it holds moisture. A map is the most important piece of equipment. Having a good map and knowing how to read it will make hikes more enjoyable and safe.

"When hiking, you get to be one with nature," junior Diana Orthouse said.

Beginning in late April, wild flowers begin to bloom, and the drab colors of winter give way to the scene of new life. The beauty of spring is a great reason for would-be adventurers and seasoned outdoorsmen to experience nature.

Area hiking spots

Mt. Spokane

About 30 minutes north of Whitworth. Take Hwy 2 north to the Mead Airport. Turn right on Hwy 206 to Mt. Spokane Park Drive. Offers camping, hiking and mountain biking on the mountain and neighboring Mt. Kit Carson.

Hog Canyon

About 35 minutes west of Spokane, off of I-90. Take the Fishtrap exit. Has a disappearing waterfall you can walk over, wild flowers and a variety of terrain including desert and forest. Other nearby lakes include Fishtrap and Rock Lake.

Steptoe Butte

South of Spokane, about 30 miles north of Pullman. After going around and around the butte on the way to the top, the view stretches 200 miles on a clear day.

Minnehaha

Located near downtown Spokane, this area is popular for rock climbing and hiking.

Riverside State Park

Head west on Francis off of Division, continue right on Nine Mile Road near Joe Albi Stadium. Turn left on Rifle Club Road (approx. one mile). The park has camping, a suspension bridge, Centennial Trail and hiking trails.

Indian Painted Rocks

About 15 minutes from campus. Take Francis west off Division, turn right on Indian Trail Road. This area has Indian rock paintings, access to the Little Spokane River and easy trails. It is popular during the summer for short hikes and picnics.

Two worlds collide on Pirate relay team

CHRIS MILLER
Staff writer

Senior Marshall Ochi, juniors Joel Robnett and Chad Miyamoto, and freshman Bryce McDonnell make up Whitworth's conference leading 4x100 team. The four sprinters make up the sixth ranked relay in the nation at the NCAA Division III level.

The four of them like to refer to themselves as "two worlds collide."

The idea of "two worlds collide" comes from a cookie that the guys discovered is a lot like them. The cookie is white on one side and black on the other. In the same way, Ochi and Miyamoto are from Hawaii, and Robnett and McDonnell are from Portland.

Ochi and Miyamoto went to the

same high school in Hawaii. They graduated together and have been close friends for a long time. The two of them competed in track together in high school, and were the only two serious sprinters at the school. Both wanted to take their running abilities to the next level. Miyamoto transferred to Whitworth and he said that Ochi had a large influence on his decision.

"If Marshall wasn't here, I wouldn't be here," Miyamoto said.

Robnett and McDonnell are both from Portland high schools. Their two schools competed against each other in track, and McDonnell remembers running against Robnett.

The four of them have come together at Whitworth as teammates and competitors. They are a close group of friends despite the neck



Lauri Klengel/Whitworthian



Lauri Klengel/Whitworthian

and neck competition they face during each race.

"We all want to win, but what we have is healthy competition," Robnett said.

McDonnell said that he has not had it easy as the freshman in the group. The other three said that each of them receives an equal

amount of abuse. They insist that whatever pranks and jokes McDonnell faces are self-inflicted.

"We treat him [Bryce] like one of the guys," said Robnett, as they all started laughing.

Ochi, Robnett and McDonnell began to run track because they were high school athletes who re-

alized they had a gift of speed. Miyamoto said that he began to run track because "it was co-ed."

Head Coach Toby Schwarz had good things to say about the four sprinters.

"They're definitely a tight unit," Schwarz said. "They bonded, I think that has a lot to do with their success."

They all voted unanimously that Robnett was the nicest dresser.

Miyamoto was voted the "pretty boy" of the group because he likes to sing. He listens to the Backstreet Boys and gels his hair before track practice.

They agreed that McDonnell was the smartest.

"He hasn't had the opportunity to mess up yet," Ochi said.

They had the most trouble deciding which of them would win in a fistfight. They finally concluded that Ochi would win because he would wait until they were all tired and lying on the ground, before he stood over them and claimed victory.

"There's never a boring moment in track," Miyamoto said. "We make it very entertaining."

The four already achieved the provisional qualifying time for Nationals in the 4x100 relay with a time of 41.9 seconds, less than half a second off an automatic bid.

"They can continue to bring that time down," Schwarz said. "They are the four hardest working sprinters in the conference."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 90 • Number 18

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 26, 2000

Commencement speakers selected

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

Graduation is just 17 days away. Robes have been ordered, invitations have been sent and relatives will soon be on their way.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. on May 14 at the Spokane Arena. The featured speakers will be Raja Tanas, professor of Sociology and seniors Kevin Benson and

Alicia Favreau.

Tanas, Benson and Favreau were selected by the senior class to speak at graduation.

Tanas has taught at Whitworth since 1983 and has completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. He received his doctorate from Michigan State University.

Tanas received the Burlington

Northern Teaching Excellence Award in 1989 and the Outstanding Faculty Achievement Award in 1997.

Tanas' speech is entitled, "Be Not Afraid."

Tanas said it is a big responsibility to make the final address to the senior class upon graduation and being chosen is an honor.

Benson plans to speak about both personal memories and memories of the senior class, such as campus

changes and the unforgettable ice storm. Benson will also pass on life lessons that he has gathered from professors over the years. The title for his address has not yet been decided.

President Bill Robinson will address seniors for the last time at commencement with a speech called, "Filling in the Gaps with Good."

The Baccalaureate service will be



Raja Tanas

-see **Speakers**, page two

Student petition calls for changes

Students look to revise Spanish department's hiring process

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

The departure of three Spanish instructors leaves Whitworth College searching for new professors and has students expressing an interest in the way these teachers will be chosen.

Sophomores Arianna Petersen, Carrie Johnson and junior Kate Isenberg, all Spanish majors, have circulated a petition offering their idea about the current program.

The petition asks for an optional 400-level grammar course and the opportunity for students to be a more integral part of the hiring process of new Spanish professors.

"The purpose of the petition is to express the majority of the Spanish students' opinions and ideas concerning the department and how the program may be adjusted to better suit their needs and desires," Petersen said.

The petition is no longer being circulated. Copies will be sent to President Bill Robinson, Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid, Chair of Modern Languages Elisabeth Buxton, the Spanish department hiring committee and Spanish professors.

Buxton has not yet seen the petition.

Those in charge of the petition wanted to make it clear that they were not trying to seem negative or accusatory, Petersen said.

"In no way are we trying to attack the professors or administration that have tried so diligently to make the program a great one," Petersen said.

Sixty signatures were collected for the petition.

"We know something is circulating, and we are willing to look at it with open eyes and open ears," Buxton said.

Petersen said the number of changes in the Spanish program this year, especially with the departure of three professors, prompted the petition.

"The most important thing in choosing a professor, in addition to Spanish skills, is how [the prospective professors] come across to students as a teacher."

-ELISABETH BUXTON

The three Spanish professors who have sent in their resignations are Assistant Pro-

fessor Conny Palacios, Instructor Phyllis Andersen and Visiting Assistant Professor George Bombel.

When staff members choose to resign, they are not required to give the reason of their departure.

"We would love to have the issue of why so many Spanish professors are leaving Whitworth be dealt with immediately," Petersen said. "The students do not claim to know the reason behind their departure, but we hope that high-quality instructors would desire to remain at the college."

Buxton said a five-person search committee has been meeting since September to find suitable candidates.

When a candidate comes on campus, this person teaches one upper-division and one lower-division course. Students then have the chance to observe and evaluate the teacher, Buxton said.

-see **Spanish**, page two

Let's hear it for the boys ...



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Sketchband Fairwelle plays in the Pirate's Cove on Saturday with Jeremiah Webster and Shallow Water.

ASWC formulates campus budget, finance committee for fall 2000

SARAH START
Staff writer

The ASWC Budget Committee met last week to plan the budget for next year.

The budget committee meets every spring and to decide how much money to allot to the various ASWC accounts for the following year.

The budget committee is headed by the new ASWC Financial Vice President, Andy Price. It is composed of the Director of Student Activities, Dayna Coleman, ASWC Secretary and bookkeeper Linda Yochum, the old and new executives, four assembly members

and four students-at-large.

"This annual budget committee meeting is an intense process that requires dedication and patience," said Danny Clapp, current ASWC financial vice president. "We spent 20 hours this year listening to people present and discussing, although many more hours were spent in preparation."

The requesters must come before the committee and present their request so the committee can decide how much to allot to groups. Afterward, the request is discussed and voted on by the committee.

"What is discussed in budget committee is confidential until the budget is brought before and ap-

proved by the ASWC assembly," Clapp said.

Although students may request money while the budget is being set, they can also requisition funds at any time throughout the school year.

Any registered undergraduate student can request funding for anything that will either benefit their group or the student body, Clapp said.

The requisitioning process begins with students picking up a requisition form from either the financial vice president or the ASWC secretary in the ASWC cham-

-see **Budget**, page two

Spanish: Student involvement key to the department's hiring process

continued from page one

"Students have been very forthcoming with information," Buxton said.

After observing the professor teach, students have the opportunity to attend one of two lunch meetings with the prospective professor.

"Students are really involved," Buxton said. "I don't know how much more they can be involved. The most important thing in choosing a professor, in addition to Spanish skills, is how [the prospective professors] come across to students as a teacher."

The next candidate will be on campus May 1 and 2.

"We appreciate how the prospective teachers are brought to Whitworth to teach classes so that students may evaluate them," Petersen said. "We would like to see a slight change in the process, though."

Petersen said the petition requests that these evaluations take place in a literature

and a grammar class and that each prospective professor would have only 30 minutes to prepare for each subject.

"We affirm that literature is necessary, but mastering grammar is more important."
-ARIANNA PETERSEN

The idea, Petersen said, is that students would know how well a professor grasps the language.

"It would simply allow us to more accurately evaluate the instructor's proficiency level in grammar and language," Petersen said.

Petitioners hope a new 400-level Spanish course will be offered in the spring.

Petersen said Spanish majors and minors need excellent grammar skills to be good teachers or communicators. The current 300- and 400-level courses in Spanish emphasize literature, not grammar.

"We affirm that literature is necessary, but mastering grammar is more important," Petersen said.

Buxton said the Modern Language department is doing everything they can in the selection process and are always willing to listen to new ideas.

However, Buxton said any changes in the selection process must go through Human Resources.

"We follow very strict guidelines set by Human Resources as to what our search committee does in the selection process," Buxton said. "I don't foresee any changes without Human Resources."

Petersen said she feels that Whitworth will be responsive to the petition and hopes that the proper changes can be made to make a stronger program for students.

"We are just offering our ideas in a formal way on how to adjust the department to better fit the needs of the majority of the students," Petersen said.

Budget: Committee must approve requisitions Club, salary requisitions voted on by ASWC assembly

continued from page one

bers. The form must be turned in by noon on Friday, where it then goes before the Finance Committee, who discuss it in detail. The person who is requisitioning is allowed to come before the committee and present it if they wish.

The Finance Committee votes and makes a recommendation to the ASWC assembly after the committee discusses the requisition. On Wednesday evening, when the assembly meets, they will give an overview of the requisition and vote on it.

Requisitions below \$100 can be passed directly by the Finance Committee, but requests over \$5,000 must come before the entire student body and then be voted on, Clapp said.

The budget usually includes the accounts for clubs, salaries, ASWC operations, media and coordinator programs. This year, the committee made some changes to the budget as far as organization and added new clubs if they were chartered.

Speakers: Mother, daughter scheduled to speak on love

continued from page one

held at 10 a.m. on May 14 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The featured speakers are Julia Stronks and her mother Gloria Stronks. Julia Stronks, an associate professor of History, Political Science and International Studies. Gloria Stronks is an Education professor at Calvin College.

They will address graduates with a speech entitled, "Love and Forgiveness: A Foundation for Learning to do Justice." They will emphasize the role of families in intergenerational education about justice.

The GRAPEVINE



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- School supplies
- Real grass
- A cantaloupe
- A rabbit's foot
- Toiletries
- A slug
- Peeps



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 19

- Representatives from Phi Beta Lambda and Whitworth SOS gave club reports.
- Requisition 99-00-29 for Outdoor Recreation was tabled.
- Requisition 99-00-30 for Intramurals and Outdoor Recreation passed at \$105.94.
- Requisition 99-00-31 for Natsihi passed at \$2,885.73.
- Spring Formal tickets are on sale at the Info. Desk.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Aaron Critchlow, John Edmondson, Lauri Klingel, Lauren Luksic, Peter Metcalf, Lien Scherr, Meagan Stirling, Naomi Stukey, Nathan Timpano

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New faculty members hired for fall semester

Five professors hired to fill in positions for departing faculty

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

Five new faculty members have been hired to join the Whitworth faculty next year.

These faculty members will join the Biology, Economics and Business, Art and Psychology departments and the graduate studies of Education.

"We are excited about the additions these new faculty members will bring to Whitworth," said Dean of Faculty Tammy Reid. "The folks that come to us bring very re-

cent training in teaching and experience in different areas."

One new faculty member will bring a new field of study to Whitworth. Scott Kolbo will join the Art department and teach print making.

Kolbo will bring a new medium to the Art department, allowing students to learn something that has not been taught at Whitworth for some time, Reid said.

The process of hiring new faculty members is very ex-

tensive.

A search committee is made up of faculty members from the hiring department, as well as one or two students, and a faculty member from outside the department.

"The search committee's job is to write the job description and advertise the job," Reid said. "The committee receives all the paperwork and screens the candidates. After identifying the top candidates on paper, phone interviews are held."

After the phone interviews,

Faculty Searches:

-A search committee is made up of faculty members from the hiring department, one or two students and one outside faculty member.

-Their job is to write a job description and advertise for the job.

-After candidates apply, they screen applicants and interview top candidates.

Faculty members leave college

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

As the year ends and seniors graduate, many faculty members will be moving on as well.

Professor of History and Political Science Dan Sanford, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Rich Hergenrath and many visiting professors will leave Whitworth.

"It seems that we have more faculty members leaving this year," Dean of Faculty, Tammy Reid said. "We hired more visiting professors last year because of a combination of faculty members on sabbatical and some late resignations."

Visiting professors are faculty members who are hired for one or two years to bring their specialties to Whitworth.

These professors usually leave Whitworth after their appointment ends.

Spanish Instructor Phyllis Andersen is one visiting faculty member who will be leaving Whitworth this year.

"I'm leaving to have more time to work on my dissertation," Andersen said. "I'm leaving to spend a year in El Salvador, Central America studying. I have made lifelong friends among the faculty whom I will miss seeing regularly. . . the students have been a blessing. I truly have enjoyed meeting so many fine young men and women."



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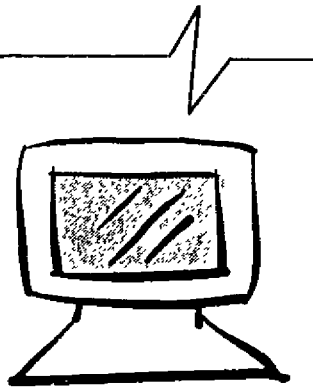
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More visiting professors were hired last year due to faculty members on sabbatical and late faculty resignations.

The Whitworthian



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Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

LEFT: Sister Mary Eucharista takes part in the Easter Vigil at St. Michael's Catholic Church Saturday night. All of the candles were lighted from the single Easter candle.
BELOW: A wall in Sister Mary's office displays her love for Christ.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Making a HABIT out of education

DAVID EDWARDS
Guest writer

College students may be creatures of habit, but Whitworth's Sister Mary Eucharista puts an entirely new spin on the phrase.

Sister Mary, a junior majoring in English, is the first habit-wearing nun ever to attend Whitworth.

"What I noticed at Whitworth was a warmth, a personal concern and a practical helpfulness," Sister Mary said. "They have a traditional Christian outlook, which I value, and they have a sound philosophical base. Every teacher has a personal concern. It's truly incredible."

Sister Mary belongs to the order of the Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen. The order's convent is at St. Michael's Catholic Church, located in North Spokane.

Besides being a student, Sister Mary also teaches high school literature courses at the traditional Catholic parish's school, St. Michael's Academy.

Her presence on campus has not gone unnoticed. Sister Mary has shown teachers and students a different side of religious sisterhood.

"She breaks a lot of stereotypes people would have about a nun," said Forrest Baird, professor of Religion and Philosophy, who is one of Sister Mary's closest friends at Whitworth. "I think the image people have of nuns is that they're serious and stern and don't want to have any fun. That is exactly the opposite of Sister Mary Eucharista."

Junior Matt Fechter had a similar perception when he took an astronomy course with Sister Mary two summers ago.

"She's asking the oddball question that everybody else is afraid to ask, but we're all thinking it," Fechter said. "She just seems to be another student, except she's wearing a blue habit."

Her inquisitiveness is often matched by that of fellow students wanting to know more about her lifestyle. Sister Mary has fielded some odd questions herself, but she always answers with her trademark cheerfulness.

"People want to ask questions," she said. "Anything from 'What color is your hair?' to 'How many sets of habits do you have?'"

The candor and joy with which she talks about her calling has inspired students and faculty alike. She brings the same enthusiasm to academics, both as a teacher and as a student.

Vic Bobb, professor of English, taught Sister Mary in Core 250 and in an English course, The American Novel. Bobb is also a frequent visitor

and guest lecturer in Sister Mary's classes at St. Michael's. This duality gives him a unique perspective of Sister Mary in both her academic capacities.

"Working with her is a treat, both as a student and as a colleague," Bobb said. "The whole process of being in class is a joy to her. When she's there, it's guaranteed that there's going to be interesting discussion. I love the way she loves literature and God."

Besides benefiting from the intellectual stimulation Sister Mary provides, students and faculty gain from the sheer uniqueness of her presence.

Sister Mary knows she frequently has a fresh perspective to offer, whether the topic is faith issues or a Robert Frost poem.

"I think (my presence) has exercised everyone's skills of religious tolerance and open-mindedness," Sister Mary said. "I've never felt so welcome and accepted."

Fechter, who is Catholic, said interacting with Sister Mary helped him be at ease at Whitworth.

"It made me feel a little more comfortable being at a Presbyterian school," Fechter said. "Her smile makes everyone else want to smile. She's just a fun person to have in class, and it's nice to have her as a friend."

Sister Mary said she can use the classroom material she's learned at Whitworth in her instruction at St. Michael's. Sometimes she takes a new concept from a college course and applies it in her own classroom the very next day.

Though she said this is beneficial, the real benefit comes from the people she's met during her years at Whitworth.

"The best thing, I think, is my connections with my teachers and peers," Sister Mary said. "The network of relationships is vital to receiving an education, and I think every teacher can learn that and utilize it in his or her own classroom."

In the process of establishing those connections, she has brought joy and enthusiasm to people throughout the Whitworth community.

She has also taught them a few lessons along the way.

Baird described the inspiration she has brought to students and faculty and the legacy she will leave them.

"For me, she models what Christian caring and compassion can be like," Baird said. "Here you have a woman who has given up so many things that seem important to me, and yet she seems so incredibly rich and joyous in her life. She just exudes the joy of loving Christ, and I find that inspiring and challenging."



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

RIGHT: Sister Mary leads a discussion on Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* in her junior literature class at St. Michael's Academy.

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Matt Whitney/Photo Illustration

Metamorphosis

Senior Art Show 2000

KELLY SIEBE
Staff writer

The senior art students showed off the culmination of four years of study with "Metamorphosis," the senior art exhibit on display in Koehler Gallery and the Hixson Union Building. The pieces in the show reflect the diverse personalities of the seniors, said Barbara Filo, associate professor of Art. "There's such a variety that the differences really complement each other," Filo said. "Color, texture, size, media... everything is very different, but their individuality comes through."

The show is also dramatic, said Gordon Wilson, associate professor of Art. "It's not quiet work. There's a lot of color, a lot of contrast," Wilson said.

Senior Anthony Wolf has a number of ceramic pieces in the exhibit. He believes group shows, like the senior art exhibit, tend to be stronger than those featuring only one artist.

"This way you get diversity," Wolf said. "We get to select our best work."

The quality of the work was evident to sophomore Esmé Carson.

"I don't think you realize the talent Whitworth has until you see it all at once," Carson said.

Students had to create at least two pieces specifically for the show. All the works in the IUUB had to be new and relate to metamorphosis.

Seniors worked many hours outside of class, even up to the last minute.

"We had to be self-motivated and find the time to work a lot during Spring Break," senior Becky Jordan said.

The ceramics, photos, paintings and drawings shown are the work of the eight students in Filo's senior seminar course. In addition to planning the exhibit, the seniors prepared resumes, visited studios and developed their philosophies about art.

"Really, it's been very self-directed," Filo said. "I pretty much gave them their timelines and they did the show themselves."

Seniors Sarah Haub, Jon Hedin, Jordan, Ayako Sato, Amber Scott, Matt Whitney, Anthony Wolf and Heather Wolf displayed pieces.

"A number of them are going to continue doing art," Wilson said. "They're serious about it as a lifelong thing."

Filo said the seniors are well prepared for a career in art. The students have a positive attitude and are passionate about their major.

"With art, a lot of people are like, 'What can you do with it?'" Jordan said. "But if you study what you love, you can't go wrong."

The exhibit is on display until May 13.



Aaron Crutchlow/Whitworthian

Freshmen Stephanie Frederick, Esther Henning and junior Erin Dung view Matt Whitney's work.

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THE Easter Bunny CONSPIRACY

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

Well here we are, another Easter has come and gone without incident. Now we can stop feeling guilty and get back to enjoying whatever it was we kept meaning to give up for Lent.

It's sad, but these holidays just aren't as much fun as they were when we were little kids. There were the Easter egg hunts, the candy, the fun plastic grass, all that candy, getting to show off your spiffy basket and clothes to the other kids, tons of candy, getting your picture taken with a guy in a bunny suit (actually that one's still kind of fun), and then of course there was enough candy to keep you wired and frothing at the mouth for a good three days.

Once you start getting older, these holidays lose their charm. You realize that all the hype is really just for the parents anyway. I mean sure, we had a good time scrounging for those eggs, but it's not like little kids are really demanding of high-brow entertainment. We could have had equally as much fun with dirt and a puddle - even more if there were a neighborhood pet with dull claws and white fur in the near vicinity.

But celebrating Easter as an adult does have its upshots. Your mom doesn't eat the ears off your bunny and you can buy candy you want, not get stuck with whatever your parents like and want to raid from your basket.

The really good thing about Easter as a grown up is that we are old enough not to be fooled by the Easter Bunny conspiracy anymore. I mean come on, Santa and his flying reindeer are at least within the realm of possibility, but a rabbit that gets his paws on enough eggs and candy to distribute to children world-wide without even a swarm of elves to aid him? That just doesn't add up.

Little kids even know that eggs come from chickens, among other things, not rabbits. Even if you were dim enough to think maybe it was a "special" rabbit that could somehow lay eggs, you would certainly be leery of eating them. You wouldn't touch milk from a slug would you? Or strip steak from a vulture? I didn't think so.

The only other option for this farce to be possible is that the rabbit procures his protein

stash though a vast number of chickens he conveniently has at his disposal. If this is the case, then that bunny must be violating some serious FDA regulations to pump out that many eggs in that little time. Talk about your sweat shop working conditions. Bunny must have some seriously 'fowl' steroids, viagra or something he's shooting those chickens up with. Here again, not something you'd want to be eating, no matter what pretty color it

is. Don't you agree?

No? Hmm, must have touched a nerve on that one. Well excuse me, you bunch of sanctimonious bunny-lovers. Oh all right, I'll change topics.

On the church front I am happy to report that all is well. Christian congregations world-wide received the same message of peace, forgiveness and love that has been shared every Easter for past generations.

It's a comfort to know that some things never change. I'm always a little worried they'll throw a twist in the Easter story somewhere and catch me dozing off during the service.

And on the third day He rose again ... and announced to His disciples: 'man, I have seriously got to peel!'

Either that or they'll slip an extra question into the reaffirmation bit and I'll be the only one caught unaware. "Do you reject Satan and all his evil ways? -Yes. Do you love God with all your heart? -Yes. Have you ever drank milk straight from the carton and put it back without even closing it?" - Yes...uh oh, why is everyone looking at me?

Thankfully this didn't happen, and I survived the holiday without doing anything too terribly embarrassing, other than taking a little more than a sip from the sacramental wine.

So another holiday down, only eight or so more to go before we start all over again, if you count Bank Holiday in the UK, which I personally do. Thankfully we get a few weeks breather before Mother's Day is upon us. In the meantime, I think I'm going to try and continue my sugar high for as long as possible. I think there's still some melty jellybean gunk I can lick off my plastic grass.

At any rate, happy belated Sweat Shop Bunny Day. Or Mutant Bunny Day, whichever you prefer.

THE UGLY STICK
An off-beat look at life



Courtesy Tribune Media Services

It's the little things that are the most important

VALERIE DANNER
Campus Contributor - Columbia College

To this day, I owe a little nod to my high school freshman gym teacher, Mr. Harrington. Yes, everyday as we lined up along the putrid gym walls in our gold and navy uniforms, he would come to me more often than not and preach: "Hey, Danner ... don't you know it takes more muscles to smile than it does to frown?"

Bah. I remember wishing I could have enough guts to ask him just how many muscles it would take if I slapped him upside his head.

I couldn't help but recall that "smile lecture" while sitting through a memorial service recently for Albert Itson, a security guard at Columbia College in Chicago. All I kept thinking about was his smile — those pearly whites he flashed without fail every time I passed. He always said "hello" and seemed genuinely interested in answering my various questions over the years. I remember thinking to myself how I wished even a fraction of his warmth would radiate up to the folks in financial aid.

It was the little things Itson did every day that endeared him to so many people — and brought quiv-

ers of some of Columbia's stiffest upper lips.

And then I got to thinking that those little things — or any of the simple pleasantries that can brighten our days — weren't and aren't so little after all.

Just a couple of weeks ago, I was walking my dog Scout when a little

a string of medical problems. But after his death, when she went to clean out his room, she found what would have appeared to be garbage to many of us: opened envelopes, candy wrappers and every scrap of anything that was given to him while he was in the hospital. Here was a 40-something-year-old man who saved all the things that had been given to him from the handful of loved ones who had come to see him while he was ill.

Today, his sister still has a shoebox filled with her brother's "treasures." She can't bear to throw them away knowing what comfort they provided.

How many of us zip through the day and never really stop to think about how important it is to appreciate the smaller things? I know I do. Half the time I'm so caught up in my own world that I forget to think about how much time I am letting just breeze by with all the worrying I am doing. Honestly, we're only half-way through the semester and I've already plucked FOUR gray hairs.

As I cried at Itson's memorial, I realized it was the minor things I knew about him that I was ultimately going to miss — his smile, his gigantic presence, his daily greeting. The little things that when put together, touch so many lives.

How many of us zip through the day and never really stop to think about how important it is to appreciate the smaller things?

The Whitworthian's Editorial Policy

We want your opinions and reactions!

The Whitworthian encourages members of the Whitworth community to submit their opinions and/or responses to community, national or campus issues. All we ask is that your letters be no longer than 300 words, typed and signed with a phone number where we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit for space and content. Letters for the May 2nd issue must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 27th. Send them in campus mail c/o The Whitworthian, msc 4302 or e-mail: sund@mail.whitworth.edu.

Giving it the heave-ho



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Freshman Matt Kaemingk throws the javelin during practice.

MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

Dull and heavy, or long and pointy, the Whitworth throwers have shown they can hurl objects far into the measuring area. Many of the throwers say they chose their events because they do not like to run.

"We tend to be a different crop of people," freshman Whitman Spencer said.

As the sprinters and distance runners are busy running on the track, the throwing team is often standing as a group, or slowly working through the motions of a throw on their own.

The throwers may look like they are just standing around during practice, but in reality, they are learning how to visualize and perfect their styles.

"Compared to other events, throwing is more mental, because you are going through all the steps in your mind," junior Nichole Marich said.

The women's throwing squad is being led by javelin thrower Danielle Swift. Currently, Swift is ranked first in the nation for Division III with her best throw of 140 feet, 9 inches. Shot putters Mindy Bandy and Marich are ranked first and second in the conference. Dual-sport freshman Chrissy Oneal is second in the conference for the discus.

On the men's side, Spencer is leading the way in the javelin with his best throw of 197 feet, 8 inches. Spencer is currently ranked ninth in the Division III. Other throwers to watch in-

clude senior Jon Abbey and junior Takashi Atkins, who are ranked in the top ten for the conference in the discus, hammer and shot put events.

Last Friday the Pirate track and field team packed up their gear and headed to Cheney for a showdown against some Division I schools at Eastern Washington University. Whitworth did not sweep the meet, though many athletes set personal records.

No one athlete stole the show in what Head Coach Toby Schwarz called an exciting meet.

Marich beat her personal record in the shot put by hurling the eight-pound shot 38 feet, 4 inches.

The men's 4x100 relay team won the meet with a fast paced time of 41.66 seconds. The relay is ranked fourth in the nation at the Division III level.

Junior Erica Moen pole-vaulted 9 feet, 1/4 inch to break the school record of 9 feet, which was set in 1996.

Leo Suzuki, a senior sprinter, won the 400 with a time of 48.51 seconds, just .07 of a second slower than the time needed to automatically qualify for Nationals.

Freshman Jessica Austin qualified for the conference meet in her first attempt at the 400 hurdles. She started off strong and was in the lead until she caught her foot on the last hurdle and went down. But Austin was back up as fast as she fell and finished the event with a qualifying time.

"It was a great display of athleticism and courage," Schwarz said.

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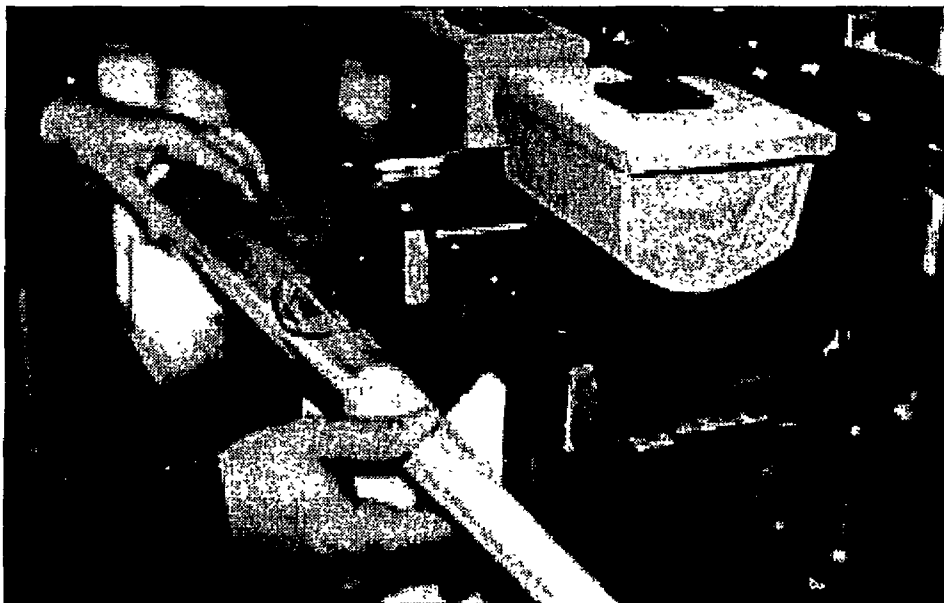
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Courtesy of Brett bros. bat Co.

The label is put on a composite wood bat at the Brett bros. factory. Three pieces of wood are fused together to make the bat stronger.

Brett bros. market durable wood bats

ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The batter connects with the ball, sending a shiver up his arm as the bat cracks and splinters into pieces.

This is a common occurrence in professional baseball, where the game is played with wood bats.

A local company is looking to correct this problem while maintaining the purity of the game with wood bats. And they have a big name behind it.

Hall of Famer and former Kansas City Royal George Brett has formed Brett bros. bat Co., along with his brothers Ken, Bob and John.

"We've been involved in baseball all of our lives," Ken Brett said. "Baseball has been in our blood."

Ken was a former major league pitcher for 11 years, playing for the Chicago White Sox and California

Angels.

The four brothers purchased the Spokane company Tridiamond, and changed the name about a year ago.

They are marketing a composite bat that is not supposed to break as often as traditional wood bats. This is accomplished by fusing three parts of the bat together and having a carbon fiber handle. They call the reinforced handle the "Boa Constrictor."

Despite their durability, you will not find Brett bros. composite bats in the Major Leagues. The bats are approved for play in the rookie-league level and down. That means that the Spokane Indians, who are also owned by the Brett brothers, can use the composite bats.

There is a large market that Brett bros. is trying to break into, including leagues in Latin America, semi-pro and minor leagues and extended spring training.

Brett bros. also makes a solid wood, or bilted, bat that is approved by Major League Baseball.

Most players that come into the pros like to use "the Cadillac of bats," with brands like Louisville Slugger, Rawlings or Mizuno, Ken Brett said.

The composite bats are also permitted in the NCAA, which also allows aluminum bats.

The Whitworth baseball team has been a testing ground in the past for new models of Brett bros. bats. The wood bats are used in fall practice because they force the batter to hit the ball on the sweet spot.

"Wood bats are good to use in the off-season for practice," freshman Jason Reynolds of the Whitworth baseball team said. "You're forced to hit many home runs because the ball won't carry as far."

Aluminum bats make the college game more offensively oriented, Head Coach Keith Ward said. Whitworth has hit 21 home runs so far this year, and has given up 25.

It is not likely that wood bats will replace aluminum because of the loss of offense, pressure from the big bat companies and the cost factor involved in changing over to wood. The Brett bros. bats can still break, even with the reinforcing, Ward said.

"They've really improved in the last few years, they're much more durable," he said.

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SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 18

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

April 26, 2000

Gustafson, Stueckle pursue NFL dreams

CHRIS MILLER
Staff writer

Whitworth seniors Ivan Gustafson and Matt Stueckle are pursuing their dreams of continuing their football careers in the National Football League.

"I think it's every kid's dream to play in the NFL," Gustafson said.

Gustafson, a Whitworth tight-end for the past four years, will sign a two-year contract with a signing bonus with the Buffalo Bills on Thursday.

Bills tight-end coach Max Bowman contacted Head Coach John Tully and expressed his desire to have Gustafson on the team.

The Bills said that Gustafson will fit their team's design at the tight-end position. He is the only rookie tight-end that the Bills are bringing into camp this year.

The coaches like the way he gets down the field and they feel that he deserves to be in camp, Tully said.

The Bills coaches decided that Gustafson would fit their program after reviewing his highlight films and studying scouting reports.

"This shows that if a guy has the ability, the NFL will find him," Tully said.

Gustafson leaves Thursday for a four-day rookie camp in the Buffalo area. The official training camp begins May 17.

"No matter how exciting it is, I'm still nervous," Gustafson said.

Stueckle, also a four-year player for Whitworth, will be attending an NFL combine in Los Angeles on May 21.

NFL combines allow players the opportunity to showcase their abilities to NFL scouts. Combines are held in different locations throughout the year. They are recruiting grounds for prospective players.

Stueckle will be trying out as a place kicker. He will be tested in field goals and kick offs. At Whitworth his longest field goal



File photo/Whitworthian

Senior Ivan Gustafson will attend the Buffalo Bills training camp this summer

was 45 yards.

"His leg is explosive," Tully said.

Playing professional football was a childhood dream for Stueckle. He lost sight of his dream until NFL scouts started to show up at practices the last couple of years.

"I want to go down and kick

well, then I'll know I gave it my best shot," Stueckle said.

Results of the combine will be posted on the web after the event at www.nfl.com/news/00draft/combine/.

"This speaks volumes to the types of athletes we have had," Tully said. "They are two gifted and hard-working individuals."

Softball drops three to PLU

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The Bucs lost a trio of tough contests last weekend on their home field, falling to conference-leading Pacific Lutheran 7-0 in game one and 12-0 in game two on Friday. Whitworth also lost 14-1 in Saturday's game.

The losses drop the Pirates to 4-19 overall, 3-11 in the Northwest Conference.

The Bucs scored only one run off of four hits in the series, two of

which were base hits by left fielder Annie Buck in Friday's games. Center fielder Ginger Ewing and third baseman Aubrie Caldwell also had hits for the Pirates.

PLU shut down the Pirate offense in the series while overpowering Whitworth's defense, posting 11 hits off pitcher Andrea Fay in game one Friday and 40 hits off Pirate pitching in the series overall.

In game one on Friday, Fay held the Lutes to one run through the first six innings before PLU

manufactured six runs in the seventh inning to pull out the victory.

"We played them really well in the first game," first baseman Trisha Tang said. "We held them to one run in the first six innings and then they scored six. We had a couple of errors and they started timing our pitcher."

Pacific Lutheran jumped out early in the second game, pounding on the Pirates for four early runs. The Bucs held off the Lutes, however, until the seventh inning when PLU exploded for seven un-

Tennis conference championships: Whitworth women take 6th, men 7th place

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

The Whitworth men's tennis team took seventh, and the women took sixth at the Northwest Conference championships on Friday and Saturday.

The men defeated Lewis & Clark 4-3 on Saturday in the final round of play at the University of Puget Sound. The women lost 6-3 to Puget Sound in the fifth place match at Linfield.

The women's team defeated Willamette 5-4 in a fifth-place semifinal match. Number five and six singles players Hope Anderson and Alex Williams came out with clutch victories to put the Pirates into the fifth place match.

Anderson won in two sets, 7-5 and 6-4. Williams took her match into three sets, winning on a third-set tiebreaker after being down 2-5 against Willamette.

"I thought we did really well under pressure in the Willamette match," freshman Kelly Roberts said. "Hope and Alex pulled out really strong matches and lifted our spirits."

In the final match, the Bucs lost to Puget Sound despite singles victories by freshman Jill Vaughan and Williams. Vaughan and sophomore Jessica Walters also won their doubles match.

The men played strong sets against Lewis & Clark to take seventh in the tournament. The Bucs came out with the victory on the tough play of number five and six players freshman Edwin Rivera and junior Jon Buys. Rivera won his match 8-2 while Buys won 6-1, 6-0 in two sets.

The Bucs clinched seventh place after all three doubles teams overcame their Pioneer opponents.

Match results:

- Men**
Championship-
Whitman 4, PLU 3
3rd place-
Willamette 4, UPS 3
5th place-
Linfield 4, George Fox 3
7th place-
Whitworth 4, Lewis & Clark 3
- Women**
Championship-
PLU 5, Linfield 4
3rd place-
Whitman 7, Lewis & Clark 2
5th place-
UPS 6, Whitworth 3
7th place-
Willamette 6, Pacific 0.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Sophomore Trisha Tang reacts after striking out to end the game in the Pirate's 14-1 loss to PLU on Saturday.

answered runs to clinch the 12-0 victory.

Whitworth scored its only run of the series in the third game when Ginger Ewing came home on a squeeze bunt by catcher Jessica Klingeman. The Bucs, however,

could not stop Pacific Lutheran in the five-inning game.

"We played really hard although we knew they were number one in the nation at one point in the season," Tang said. "Our defense was pretty tough over the series."

Poet translates life into prose



Poet Jane Hirshfield signs books after her poetry reading on Friday night in the HUB. She was visiting as the 2000 Endowed English Reader.

SARAH START
Staff writer

Poet Jane Hirshfield visited Whitworth as the 2000 Endowed English Reader on April 28.

The Endowed English Readings series was established to bring nationally recognized writers to campus and the greater Spokane area.

Hirshfield visited classrooms to lead question and answer sessions during the day, and that evening she gave a reading, answered questions and signed books in the Hixson Union Building.

In the Friday classroom sessions, Hirshfield answered questions ranging from how she felt about anthologies to how she writes her poems. She talked about how she

tries to go to an artist's colony at least every other year to focus on her writing and how studying Zen Buddhism for eight years has helped her poetry as well as her translations.

"I've lived without running water and in primitive conditions when I was a Zen student," Hirshfield said. "I think that helps me to understand these early Japanese women writers whose works I have translated."

In the evening she read a few poems from her books, giving brief backgrounds and explanations for each. She then answered more questions about her work and her life, such as how translating has helped her with her own work.

"I think translating has allowed me more freedom to play with my poetry," Hirshfield said. "I don't feel so limited and I'm more willing to try it a different way or use a new word."

Hirshfield said she hopes that through her traveling and speaking, she will help others to appreciate the value of poetry both for the individual and the masses.

"Each poem is an individual experience, but I hope that amongst the poems, there will be some that will reach someone," Hirshfield said. "I hold a deep belief in poetry as a path toward a more thoroughly known life."

-see Poet, page two

Mascot Network to be in service by next fall

Students will have access to online common interest groups, chat functions

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Whitworth will be hooked up to the Mascot Network next fall in an effort to create an online community between students, faculty and administrators.

The Mascot Network offers services like common interest groups, individualized event calendars and messaging and chat functions.

The network is an independent server that can be accessed through Netscape or other online servers.

"Given the college's limited web resources, Mascot allowed us to provide these services for the campus with a minimal expenditure of staff time and resources," said Greg Orwig, director of Communications.

Information about students, faculty and administrators can only be accessed by members of the Whitworth community who have a username and password. No one outside the college will be allowed to access the service, which will be located on the Mascot Network server, Orwig said.

Whitworth will provide Mascot with basic information about students and faculty, like their name and e-mail address. Then each person can add as much or as little information about themselves as they want.

"We can even choose to have the initial information blocked until an individual user logs in and decides to unblock the information for the rest of the network," Orwig said. "We haven't worked out all the details yet, but our guiding principle will be to respect people's privacy while

making the network useful to participants."

Students and faculty are not required to use the service and information entered into the site is protected by a password and stored behind firewalls. The Mascot Network does not collect demographic information through cookies and does not sell the names of its members.

Orwig said both Whitworth and Mascot are concerned about providing the highest level of security to the site and do not anticipate security to be an issue, so they hope most students will be comfortable using the site.

"Obviously, the more people that use the site the better, because it could potentially replace some of the existing ways we communicate with students, such as stuffing mailboxes or campus-wide blanket e-mail messages," Orwig said. "In fact, this system allows people to target students much more specifically rather than blanketing the whole student body when they only want to reach a particular class or students involved in a particular project."

The Mascot Network is free the first year of service and then is provided for a nominal fee. Student fees should not be increased significantly, if at all, Orwig said.

"If the network isn't a big hit, we have the option of walking away with no strings attached," Orwig said. "Several people are investing time in getting the system up and running in hopes that it will be well-received and used by students. But if it isn't, all we've really lost is our time."

Providing Hope for China ...



Freshmen Ryan Freeman and Tim Frey camp out in the Whitworth Orphanage to raise money for disabled orphans in China. The project was put on by the Leadership 350 class and money goes to the Hope House in China.

Housing lottery system reformatted

Students signing up for the same room must now participate in lottery

JULIE TATE
Staff writer

Students wanting to live in the same room next year must go to the housing lottery today in the Hixson Union Building.

Same-room sign-ups occurred in residence halls during duty in the past, but they will take place in the HUB this year in order to give students seven hours to sign up instead of one and a half, said Assistant Director of Student

Housing Kathy Davis.

Sign-ups for the same room take place from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. today in the HUB. Anyone can sign up for the room they are currently living in, except people living in Baldwin-Jenkins, Akili, Tiki, Shalom, Charis and Hobjob.

By entering room assignment information into the computer as people sign up for the same room, Davis said, she will be able to answer last minute ques-

tions on Wednesday for people participating in the other sign-ups.

Sign-ups for the same dorm, will occur tomorrow. Students must draw a lottery number today if they plan on participating in this process. Lottery numbers can be drawn from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Everyone participating in the in-house sign-up must currently

-see Lottery, page two

Lottery: Room reservations must be cancelled by June not August

continued from page one

live in that dorm. Sign-ups for rooms will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB, Davis said.

"I think the lottery will go smoothly," Davis said. "Last year, we moved everything but the same-room process to the same night and had over 300 people sign up for a room in two and a half hours. I expect it may go a little faster this year because of some changes we've made to the way people sign up."

Another difference in the lottery this year is that all room reservations need to be cancelled by June 1 instead of August 1. If students cancel after June 1, they will be charged a \$250 breach of contract fee, Davis said.

"In the past, students have gone through the lottery as a

backup plan in case their off-campus arrangements fell

If one student cancels a room, everybody in the room will lose the assignment. This is being done because in the past, students have abused the system by entering the lottery with an upperclassman. Then the upperclassman cancelled their reservation and a different roommate, with fewer points, was brought in, Davis said.

"In the past, students have gone through the lottery as a back-up plan in case their off-campus plans fell through over the summer. This date change will help us know exactly how many spaces are available as we're placing incoming students in June."

-KATHY DAVIS

through over the summer, which gave us anywhere from 20-40 open spaces in August," Davis said. "This date change will help us know exactly how many spaces are available as we're placing incoming students in June as well as give us more time to deal with any overflow that may occur."

Sign-ups for singles, doubles and quads will also take place tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB. Students participating in this sign-up must also draw a lottery number today. Open room sign-up begins tomorrow at 10 p.m.

Anyone with questions about the lottery process can contact Kathy Davis in Student Life.

Poet: Hirshfield collections include poems translated from Japanese

continued from page one

Hirshfield has written four collections of poetry, *The Lives of the Heart*, *The October Palace*, *Of Gravity and Angels and Alaya*, and is expecting to have a fifth book out by next February.

She has edited and co-translated two poetry anthologies, *The Ink Dark Moon: Love Poems by Komachi and Shikibu*, *Women of the Ancient Court of Japan and Women in Praise of the Sacred: 43 Centuries of Spiritual Poetry by Women*, and has written *Nine Gates*, a book of essays on poetry.

Hirshfield has had her works appear in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *The American Poetry Review* and many other publications.

Her honors include The Poetry Center Book Award, fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations, Columbia University's Translation Center Award, the Commonwealth Club of California Poetry Medal and the Bay Area Book Reviewers Award.

She currently resides in Mill Valley, Calif., but does a great deal of

traveling.

Hirshfield is a former visiting associate professor at UC Berkeley, lecturer in the University of San Francisco's Masters in Writing Program, has served as a guest poet at the Universities of Alaska, Michigan and Minnesota and does summer conferences and writers' centers throughout the country.

Hirshfield has been an editor of non-fiction books, and presently is on the faculty of the Bennington Writing Seminars for Bennington College in Vermont.

Graduation Calendar

Graduation is only 13 days away. Here's a closer look at the activities during Commencement Week.

* Wednesday, May 10, 5 p.m.: Senior Send-off Picnic is held in the HUB Cafe. This picnic is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

* Friday, May 12, 8:30 p.m.: Senior Commissioning Service is held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium for all seniors, parents and guests.

* Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m.: A student art exhibit is held in Koehler Gallery.

* Saturday, May 13, 3 p.m.: Senior Honors Recital will be held in the Music Building Recital Hall. All performances will be done by graduating music students.

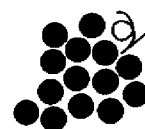
* Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m.: Senior Reflections Entertainment and Dessert will be held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. This will be a time for everyone to enjoy a talent show put on by the seniors. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased in the Alumni Office.

* Sunday, May 14, 11 a.m.: Baccalaureate will be held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

* Sunday, May 14, 4 p.m.: Commencement for Undergraduate Degree Candidates in the Spokane Arena. The arena is located on 720 W. Mallon Ave.

-Compiled by Suzanne Bartlett

The GRAPEVINE



Have you ever noticed ...

- the stop sign by the Physical Plant?
- people always look at their reflection when they pass by a window?
- the three handicapped parking spots are never filled by cars with a legitimate handicapped sticker?
- how easy it is to spot a couple having a Defining The Relationship talk?
- the squirrels and pinecones?



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 26

- Representatives from Hawaiian Club, Karate Club and Black Student Union gave club reports.
- Requisition 99-00-29 for Outdoor Recreation passed at \$52.08.
- Requisition 99-00-32 for Activities passed at \$2,589.35.
- Plunge, a campus-wide service project will be on May 6.
- Changes in the Financial Standard Operating Procedures were presented and passed.
- Yearbooks are on sale for \$40 at the Info. Desk.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Kori McKinley

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- Sports Editor: Eric Nelson
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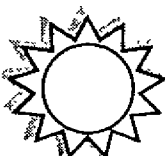
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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College (ASWC) and is published weekly, except during January and March vacations. Opinions expressed in both editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of ASWC, the college, its administrators, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 843 of the Public Health Service Act.

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Dixon Hall project on schedule

The building will hold School of Education, Psychology

SUZANNE BARTLETT
Staff writer

The renovation of Dixon Hall is on schedule and progressing according to plans.

The building has already been gutted and a new frame has been built on the outside of Dixon.

"New windows are in place and new heating and air conditioning systems are being installed," said

Judy Gaza, executive secretary in the Business office.

An addition has been added to the west end of Dixon. This area of the building will hold a new el-

restrooms.

All renovations on Dixon will be complete in September.

"The Project Committee is pleased that the project is moving forward quickly. We look forward to having the building ready for use in the fall semester," said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs.

The School of Education and the Psychology department will move

into Dixon when renovations are finished.

"The Project Committee is pleased that the project is moving forward quickly. We look forward to having the building ready for use in the fall semester."

-TOM JOHNSON

Myers returns as Simpson-Duvall lecturer, speaks on American paradox

MEGAN PERICA
Staff writer

David Myers, a Whitworth alumnus and a trustee since 1955, addressed students with a lecture entitled, "The America Paradox: Spiritual Hunger in an Age of Plenty," last week during the annual Simpson-Duvall lecture in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

The lecture series credits and remembers two of Whitworth's most highly recognized professors, Clarence Simpson, an English professor from 1953 to 1980 and R. Fenton Duvall, a History professor from 1949 to 1981.

Each year the lecture topic rotates between History and English.

Myers graduated from Whitworth in 1964 with a degree in Chemistry and is now a writer. He received his Doctor of Human Letters degree from Northwestern University in 1987 and Whitworth in 1989.

Myers is recognized as the John Dirk Werkman Professor of Psychology at Hope College in Holland, Mich. He has also won the Gordon Allport Prize for his in-depth studies on group influence, which named him as an award-



Megan Stirling/Whitworthian

David Myers speaks on "The American Paradox" on Thursday.

winning social psychologist and researcher.

He has translated psychological research for more than 24 magazines including Scientific American and Christian Century and 12 books.

In the American paradox, Myers aims to create a different social ecology that respects human rights while nurturing healthier individuals, fami-

lies and communities.

Myers realizes the social consequences of American individualism and materialism, yet focuses strongly on the positive values, economy, media ideas, education and faith within our community.

"Social consciousness is awakening. Concern for children is growing. People are questioning what unbridled materialism and individualism have meant for our personal happiness and social health," Myers said. "We are coming to revalue close, committed relationships and faith-rooted meaning and compassion."

Myers' variety of works entitled 'Psychology: Exploring Psychology', 'Social Psychology and Exploring Social Psychology' are textbooks used by college students at approximately 1,000 colleges and universities.

"I enjoyed being back and helping honor Dr. Simpson and Dr. Duvall," Myers said.

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- Matchbox Twenty *The Mad Season* - May 22nd, 11 p.m.
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Fewer students hit with tickets than in past

CAITLIN CLAPP
Staff writer

A slip of paper behind a car's windshield wiper is enough to make any driver nervous, but on Whitworth's campus there has been a decline in the number of tickets given for traffic citations.

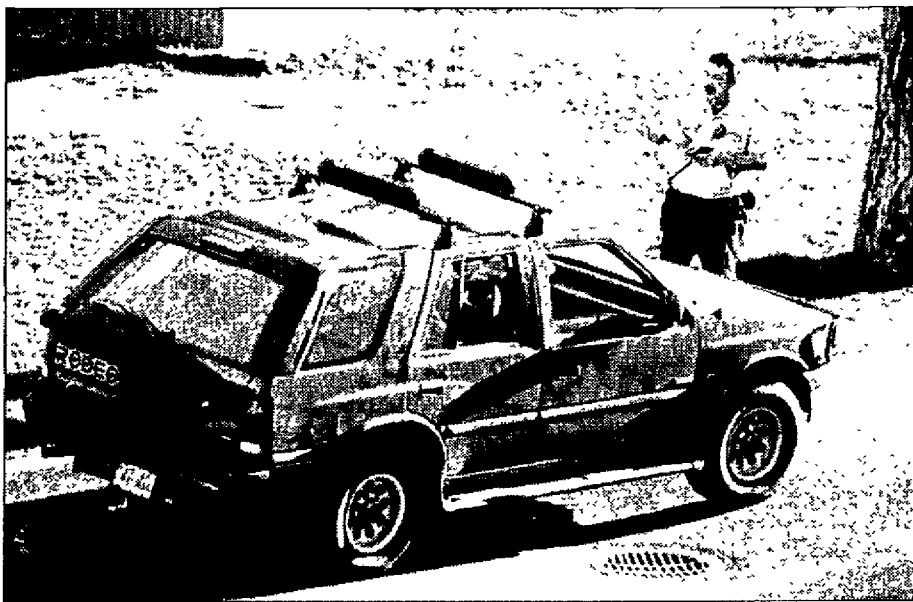
"I would say tickets have been less this year," said Bill Roberts, manager of the Physical Plant. "The perception might be that there are more tickets because we are more concerned with speeding due to complaints of students, faculty and staff."

The campus speed limit is still 15 mph, and Roberts said there are no plans to use radar to monitor the speed of campus drivers.

"I would rather see our security officers patrolling the campus instead of manning a fixed location with a radar gun," Roberts said. "Our security officers are trained and tested in estimating speed."

Whitworth will also refrain from turning student traffic citations into the Department of Motor Vehicles or insurance companies because of Whitworth's status as a private institution, Roberts said.

Traffic fines depend on the violation and



Meagan Stirling/Whitworthian

number of previous tickets and are explained in the college's Vehicle Operations Policy.

The money collected from tickets goes into the college's general fund after the fine is paid at the Business Office.

The vehicle policy is reviewed

yearly, and the most recent change deals with the status of violation hearings.

Hearings are no longer held for tickets. Instead, the driver can submit a written statement, attached to their ticket, to the Physical Plant.

Roberts, who was in charge of the hearings, said it was easier for students and for

the Physical Plant to review a statement rather than find the time to schedule a hearing.

LeRoy Fantasia, Physical Plant security supervisor, said Whitworth does not have a problem with traffic citations and he does not see any need for increasing security measures.

"The majority of Whitworth College students, faculty and staff are very supportive of our efforts to provide a safe community," Fantasia said.

Whitworth security officers are responsible for ticketing on campus, but it is not unusual for students, faculty or staff to report problems or violations such as the blocking of an exit or a lane, Roberts said.

Traffic citations that result in tickets include parking violations, speeding, reckless driving or the failure to stop at posted stop signs.

"There is a big difference between 30 mph and 15 mph. We do not ticket borderline speeding," Roberts said. "We give attention to vehicles that are traveling at a speed that is unsafe for the conditions or affects the safety of other people."

Whitworth security officer Emmett Nollete writes a ticket outside of the HUB.

Education. Alfresco style.

Discovering Geology: Summer Outdoor Experience July 5-19, 2000

Learn about the geology of the Pacific Northwest while developing skills in backpacking, climbing, and backcountry travel in the magnificent landscape of northern Idaho and the North Cascades. Topics will be presented at a level intended for non-science majors. Participants should be physically fit, adventuresome and prepared to support each other as a team.

Outdoors Writing
This course is designed for students who want to learn about the outdoors and outdoor writing. The course includes a 12-day intensive outdoor writing workshop in the Pacific Northwest. Participants will learn about the outdoors and outdoor writing from a professional writer (Dorothy B. Payne) and an experienced professional writer (Dorothy B. Payne). The course includes a 5-day, 4-night professional guided backpacking trip through beautiful northeast Washington, and 6-17 days (3 prior to the trip and 3-1/2 after the trip) of intensive reading, writing, and workshop on outdoors writing on Eastern's Cheney campus.

Biologic Monsters and Linnæan Mysteries June 26-July 1, 2000 (Pre-meeting on June 22, 7:30-9:30 pm in Spokane)

This six-day, intensive field course explores the biology and ecology of eastern Washington mountain lakes, focusing on three small mountain lakes—Swan, Long and Jerry—in the heart of the Kettle Range, an elevation of 3200 feet. Daily activities require good physical condition and include wading and boating.

Discovering Yellowstone July 16-22, 2000 (Pre-trip meeting on July 10 at 6 pm in Cheney)

Enjoy a week-long excursion to the world's first and finest national park while you learn about the Park's unique geologic and biologic history and setting. A combination of recent volcanism and glaciation set the scene for the current population of unique microbes living in the thermal waters. We'll also discuss and explore the past forest fires of the Rocky Mountains, and the population of large grazing and predatory mammals including the bison, grizzly bear and wolf. We will spend our nights camping out under the stars and take several daily hikes to interesting sites along Yellowstone's trails.

2000 summer

Earn college credits this summer by spending some time in the great outdoors. Eastern's Summer 2000 program features courses that get you out of the classroom and into the field.

For more information regarding Eastern's Summer 2000 Travel Programs, please call 623-4355, or toll free at 1-800-999-8363.

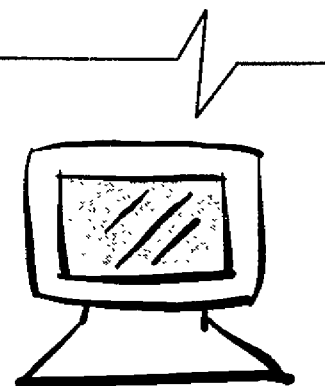
Email: summer@mail.ewu.edu

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Yearbook Delivery

The 1998-1999 yearbooks will be delivered. After much confusion and many problems, Taylor Publishing will be delivering the books to Whitworth either before school ends or during the summer. The books will be delivered to your home address on file with Whitworth if they are delivered during the summer.

The
Whitworthian

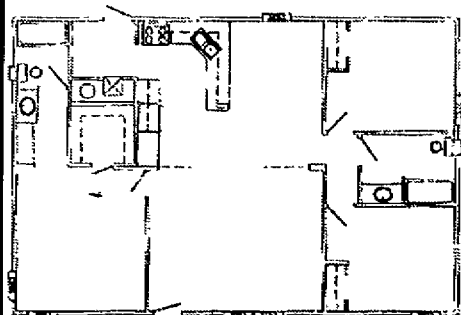


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Aaron Cruchlow/Whitworthian

Latin funk group Rubberneck performs songs for a small crowd in Cowles Auditorium.

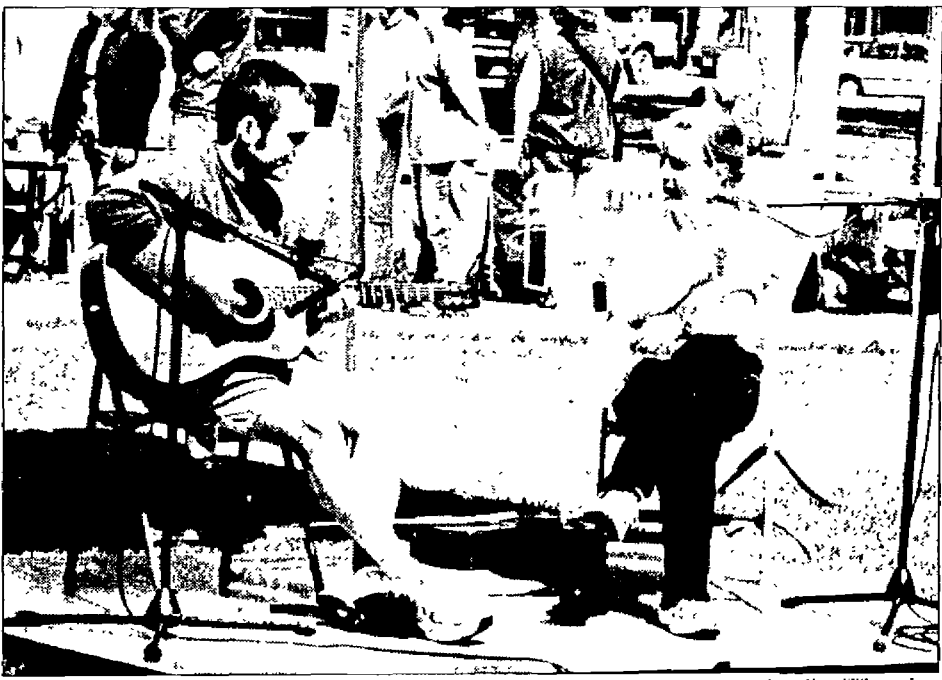
Right: Praising God with dancing, Whitworth's dance troupe, Jubilation, performs for a crowd. Members danced jazz, messianic and modern routines.



Lauri Kugel/Whitworthian

Springfest 2000

Music and Dance



Lauri Kugel/Whitworthian

Junior Kevin Germer and sophomore Carolyn Browning perform Saturday in the Loop.



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Seattle-based Circle of Fire flips and spins for an enthusiastic crowd of students during a break-dancing demonstration. The group performed and gave a dance workshop. The clinic ended in a battle which incorporated members of the audience, Whitworth's Hulkamaniaks and Circle of Fire.

KWIS

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Audience members participate during Cool Whip's improvisation session.



Lauri Klingel/Whitworthian

Springfest 2000 *Fun and Games*



Lien Scherr/Whitworthian

Sophomore Scott Brown hugs senior Rob Martin after Martin was crowned Mr. Whitworth. Freshman Mark Finney looks on in awe.



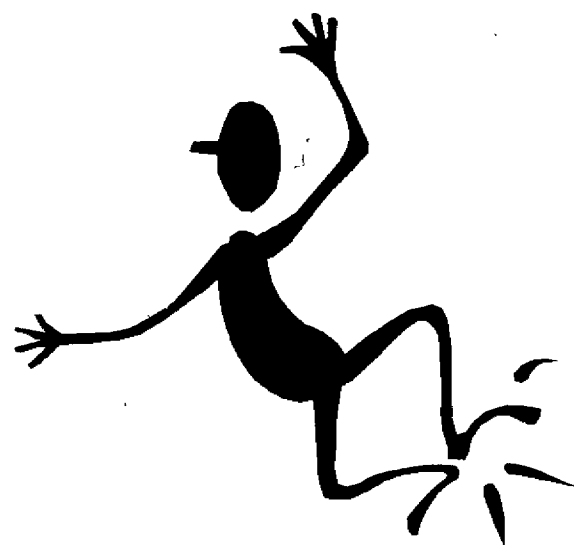
Sophomore Andy Garretson and junior Wendy Fortune serve cotton candy at the En Christo booth.

Lien Scherr/Whitworthian



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Free, of Circle of Fire, bounces around at the Velcro Wall.



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An Insert to a Successful MOVE

Use these
pages as
you plan
to move
out.

The student's complete guide to packing

Packing tips

CARRIE ERICKSON
Staff writer

- Label each box with what contents it contains, and keep a list of what is in each box.
- Pack a bag of personal items you'll need during the move (change of clothes, toiletries, medicine, maps, food and drinks). Keep it in an easy-to-find place when you pack.
- Clearly mark fragile items.
- Dishes, glass items and other breakables should be individually wrapped in packing paper with padding on top and bottom of the box.
- Books and documents should always be packed in small boxes (for ease in handling). Do not pack fragile items in the same box with these items.
- Lamps, picture frames, mirrors and lamp shades should be packed separately for their protection.
- Pictures and mirrors should be wrapped in bubble wrap or blankets, covered with cardboard, marked fragile and stacked on end.
- Appliances such as refrigerators and freezers should be defrosted and the doors should remain slightly open. Cooking equipment should be cleaned of all food particles.
- Use larger-appliance boxes to pack blankets, towels, clothing, etc.

What you'll need

Keep these
supplies and
accessories
on hand:

- Boxes
- Bubble wrap
- Old blankets
- Marking pens
- Tape measure
- Packing tape
- Scissors

Get Motivated

- Turn on your favorite radio station. Grab a bottle of water.
- Decide on a small area before beginning to pack. Don't tackle the whole room at once.
- Set a time limit. Get something accomplished on those study breaks.

Dorm Storage Q & A

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

- Q: How much room is available for storage in each dorm?
A: Space is limited in each hall, but Baldwin-Jenkins has the most room per person and the Village buildings have the least.
- Q: Can I switch my items from one dorm storage to another?
A: Because space is limited, you should keep your belongings in the dorm in which you are currently living.
- Q: How practical is using the dorms for storage?
A: It is practical to keep non-valuable items such as winter clothes and books in storage. However, storing your computer and other expensive items is not a good idea.
- Q: How safe is it for me to use dorm storage?
A: RAs are instructed to keep storage locked unless asked by a resident to open it up, in which case they escort people in and out to prevent theft. Although all items are to be clearly marked with names and addresses, safety is not guaranteed because of the high volume of people who go in and out of storage at the beginning and end of the year.
- Q: What advantages/disadvantages are there to dorm storage?
A: On-campus storage is rent-free and saves you time when you are under stress to get things packed at the end of the year. Unfortunately, you may forget about the items you left in storage, and if the RAs are unable to contact you, your belongings may be sold or thrown away.
- Q: How accessible is storage?
A: During the year, all you need to do is ask an RA on duty to get into storage. Over the summer, you will be charged \$10 for entry because of the limited number of people available to open it.
- Q: When do I put my stuff in storage?
A: Put your items in storage ASAP before space runs out at the end of the year.

Moving got you worried?

ARE YOU LOOKING AROUND YOUR ROOM WONDERING WHAT TO DO WITH ALL OF YOUR STUFF? DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME CALLING EVERY STORAGE PLACE IN NORTH SPOKANE. GRAB A FRIEND AND RENT A STORAGE SPACE TODAY! YOU'D BETTER HURRY; MOST PLACES ARE FILLING UP QUICKLY.

THE WORK HAS ALREADY BEEN DONE FOR YOU. HERE ARE THE TOP FIVE:

1. A friend's house in Spokane
2. Your dorm storage area
3. Discount Mini Storage, \$34/month for 5'X10', 467-9220
4. Five Mile Mini Storage, \$23/month for 5'x5', \$33/month for 5'x10', 325-4832
5. Hico Village Northpointe Mini Storage, \$44/month for 5'x10', 466-0600

Facts compiled by Tracy Larson

Moving made easy

continued ...

What is the hardest thing to throw away?

JENNIFER BRANDLER
Staff writer

"It's going to be hard for me to give my desk away."

ABIGAIL BROWN,
FRESHMAN



"I just go through everything, and if it's not being used, I throw it away."

HEATHER BRADER,
JUNIOR

"It's hard to throw away old papers because you work day and night on them and it seems like a wasted effort."

JAKE MEDLOCK,
FRESHMAN



"Good tests are hard to throw away."

LENNY PETERSON,
SENIOR

"It's hard to throw away old shoes."

TY MCGREGOR,
JUNIOR



"I never throw anything away. I just keep it all in boxes."

TAKASHI ATKINS,
JUNIOR

From junk to treasures

Empty closets by donating to organizations

JESSICA TUSLER
Staff writer

The year is coming to an end and most of us are realizing just how many unnecessary items we have collected throughout our months at Whitworth. Instead of throwing away something that is still in good condition, why not just donate it? There are many thrift stores and donation sites located right here in Spokane.

One popular place to donate in Spokane is at Goodwill, located at 202 E. 3rd. They take all usable items such as clothing, housewares, knickknacks, toys, furniture and small appliances. There is a particular need for pots, pans, dishes, glasses and bedding. Goodwill does not take large appliances, waterbeds, chemicals or food. The key is that all items must be in usable condition.

"As long as it is usable and something we can sell, we'll take it," said Joan Jensen, Goodwill employee.

Northwest Christian Thrift and Gift is located close to campus at 6607 Maple St. They accept just about anything excluding major appliances, tires, chemicals and waterbeds. Northwest Christian is in need of household items, bedding, clothing, furniture and small appliances.

"We always like antiques and collectibles, but we don't turn down anything that is reusable," said employee Ted Baker.

The Ogden Hall shelter for women and the Union Gospel Mission are a donation team

located in Spokane. They work together, but the actual drop-site is located with the Union Gospel Mission at 1224 E. Trent Ave. Both shelters are looking for clothing, cookware, silver ware, glasses, cups, towels and dishcloths. Unacceptable donations include garage sale leftovers, knickknacks and most furniture. There is a particular need for brand new, modest pajamas, underclothing, shoes and slippers. They prefer items to be new or almost new.

"We are actually asking for more new things these days than things that are used," said Lyn Ramsey from Ogden Hall.

Value Village will accept anything in good condition. Students can even call either location to have their items picked up. The nearest store location is at 708 W. Boone Ave. They do not want cut-off jeans, polyester or anything unusable. Items must be in good condition.

The Salvation Army is at 2020 N. Division. Their main need is clothing, furniture, books, housewares and television sets. The Salvation Army will accept just about anything that is in good shape. Large appliances and auto parts are not needed.

"We can always use a lot of furniture," said employee Barbara Bumgarner. "Our family services give things out to homeless people starting out with new houses."

There are many donation sites in Spokane that would love to have some new business. Even if studying for Finals is keeping you busy, helping somebody a little less fortunate can be just a phone call away. So keep these addresses handy as you clean out your room to return home for the summer. You never know who you will be able to help!

Countdown II moving day

When to pack what

✓ This week

- Make a checklist
- Pack items you don't need right now
- Take posters off walls

✓ Next week

- Prepare a ready box for essential last in and first out of car items
- Defrost refrigerator/freezer
- Pack fragile items
- Remember to fill out mail-forwarding cards

✓ The day before

- Box up electronic equipment
- Pack final items and label boxes
- Load the car, check the oil and fill the tank

✓ The final day

- Do a once-over to avoid leaving anything behind
- Pack snacks and pick CDs for the trip
- Say goodbye to roommates and friends

How to de-clutter your room

Difficulty level: hard

Time required: 2 hours to 3 years

1. Define the area you are going to clear.
2. Have a number of boxes available.
3. Designate areas to separate trash, donations, sentimental, necessities.
4. Throw out the trash, drop off donations, store sentimental keepsakes and pack necessities.

NOT A laughing MATTER

JENNY NEYMAN
Staff writer

We've all heard them before: Laughter is the best medicine, women love men with a sense of humor, he who laughs last laughs loudest, a sense of humor is more valuable than money, cars, a job, health, the patent on Viagra or stock in Microsoft, etc.

Okay I made that last one up, but you get my drift. Everybody loves the class clown and wants to be around the life of the party. Unfortunately, these nuggets of provincial wisdom can be hazardous to your health.

As sad as it may seem, the art of being a sagacious posterior (a.k.a. a smart ass) is not always a good thing. There are some situations where you just have to keep your mouth shut.

My rule of thumb: any situation that could possibly result in a strip search and/or anal probing is a situation that does not require levity. This involves going through customs, run-ins with police officers, doctor visits, and dealing with the IRS (they can do that, you know. Article c12/WD-4 of the tax code gives the IRS power to come into your home, strip you naked and beat you with wet chickens if you put down the "Twilight Zone" as your country of origin. You don't even want to know what they can do if you put "Umpa-Lumpa" as your ethnicity.)

Obviously this requires a huge amount of restraint, as these situations are the most tempting to be a smart ass in. It's tough to give a straight answer to those "has anyone unknown to you asked you to pack something in your luggage" questions.

We know what the correct answer is. We know with every oat bran, Special K, non-frosted shredded wheat fiber of our beings that we should just say no and let the line keep moving. But somewhere deep inside the recesses of our minds, there's that little Lucky Charms fiber that's just dying to say "Well no ... unless you count that ticking package the man in the trench coat gave me."

But we just can't do that. Why not, you ask? I could BS some answer about societal rule-making and personal

freedoms vs. the good of the community, yadda yadda yadda. But the real answer is simply because not everyone has a sense of humor.

It's true. Some poor souls were born with a chemical imbalance in their brains that render them incapable of even chuckling over those home videos where the little kids fall asleep in their food, much less comprehending the more high-brow aspects of baggage handling humor.

If everyone had as fully-developed frontal lobes as the rest of us, we could make our comment about the bank of Hazard Country being robbed (hence our speeding), the nice officer would have a little chuckle, write the ticket and send us on our way.

But, as we all know, this just isn't the case. And if we want to remain unincarcerated and fully clothed with body cavities unsearched, we accept this fact and move on.

The problem is this urge to throw caution, common sense and our dignity to the wind comes ingrained from childhood. It's that same nagging little voice that made it impossible for us to ignore mom when she threw down the gauntlet.

She'd give you that look that could melt Antarctica; suddenly grow forty feet, and growl at you in a voice that sounds like Darth Vader passing a kidney stone the size and consistency of Mount Rushmore: "Don't you dare do that again."

It's not that we were stupid. We were just little kids, but we still knew what would happen. We realized full well we wouldn't be able to sit comfortably until the age of 30. But we just couldn't resist.

In the aftermath, while we're lying in a heap across the room thinking "Well look at that, I didn't think I'd clear the coffee table on that one," it finally starts sinking in that maybe life, not to mention our backsides, would be less rough if we learned when to keep our mouths shut.

So we do, but that doesn't mean it's easy. The urge to tell the doctor "I showed you mine now you show me yours" never goes away. The best we can do is guard against it and cover our heads for when the big cosmic hand of Mom reaches out to smack some sense into us again.

THE
UGLY
STICK
An off-beat
look at life

Whitworth offers more than just an education



JULIE SUND
Editorial Board

Warning: Sentimental senior on the loose!

My original plan was to take this opportunity to propose a reform of the Core curriculum.

But somehow, as I sat down to write my last piece for The Whitworthian, I kept getting sidetracked.

It all started with a friend calling. This friend attends a public university and happened to be having problems in a particular class. My simple solution? "Well, why don't you go talk to your professor?" How naive I am. Talk to the professor? In a class of 250? Guess what. This public school friend is convinced that the T.A. doesn't even care, much less, the

professor.

Then I started to realize that it's not that I am naive; it's that I'm lucky. I have spent the past four years being part of a community (I know it's cliché, but nonetheless appropriate) in which I matter. My professors know my first name, they have invited me into their homes, they have given me Kleenex when the tears started to flow, they have kept me in mind when job opportunities pass their desks, they have extended help when they didn't have time, and they know me well enough to tell when I am having a bad day.

This is exactly what Whitworth is all about.

What I did or didn't get out of Core doesn't seem so important at this point in the game. With 10 days left to go, I finally appreciate what Whitworth has provided over the last four years as much as I should have all along. I am so thankful thinking about everything I have been able to do, from talking to a class of students in Swe-

den about my college experience, to writing for the Spokesman from Washington, D.C., to exploring DisneyWorld on an "official" journalism trip, to having hour-long class debates about Liberalism (note the capital L).

I look back on all the support and opportunities during the past four years and I realize just how fortunate I am. We may pay a whole lot more than those public-schoolers, but what we get in return is well worth the price. My professors have played a vital part in all this: they have challenged me, encouraged me and dared me to do things that I didn't think I could do.

This is a hectic time for everyone. Papers, Finals, and for seniors, getting ready for graduation and making important decisions about "the future" are consuming our lives. All this stress may also be attributed to Whitworth. But before you start cursing that professor for the two page study guide you just received, give thanks for a minute. We're lucky.



Courtesy Tribune Media Services

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
My name is Rod Taylor. I coached the baseball team from 1994-1997. This group of seniors was my last recruiting class, so I thought I would write a note about them.

It's amazing to me that these five outstanding young men are seniors already. They represented my last freshman class recruited to Whitworth before I left as the baseball coach. Starting with Justin McKitterick, Justin was my defensive specialist his freshman year. I brought him in when we needed to strengthen our infield and he always came through. Although "Nugget" isn't big in stature, you won't find a bigger heart.

Richard Clubine was a walk-on

pitcher who always was available to throw. My fondest memory of Richard is when he filled out his player information sheet and under the nickname category he wrote down "Dickey". This nickname didn't seem tough enough for a pitcher, or any other position for that matter, so we changed it to "Clubber" after the CLUB in Clubine.

Scott Yoshihara was a pleasant surprise. With his Jamey Moyer like craftiness, "Yosh" could always give you quality innings.

Darin Radke was another pleasant surprise. Recruited to play football, Darin also turned out for baseball. With his hard sinker, "Big Red" seemed to have a promising pitching future. It's great to see that although he has

suffered through some arm problems and a slowing metabolism, Darin has pitched well this year for the Pirates.

Miguel Saldin was our most highly coveted recruit. He chose Whitworth over the likes of Gonzaga, a number of Community colleges, and the Milwaukee Brewers. Most of the leg work for getting "Migs" to Whitworth was done my assistant coach Bob Downs. In his freshman year, he was our defensive MVP, and our 1997 team MVP.

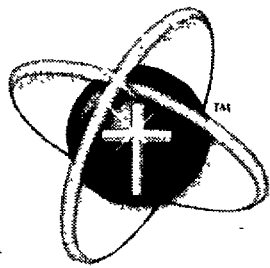
It was a pleasure working with these five student-athletes. I know they will be a success in whatever they choose to do. I'll miss you guys.

Rod Taylor, Class of 1991
1994-97 Head Baseball Coach

Quarterfinals		Ultimate Frisbee Challenge Tournament			Quarterfinals	
#4 Unnecessary Jumping (4-3-1)	vs.	#1 Mild Sauce (7-1)	vs.		vs.	#3 Valley Practitioners (5-3)
#5 Tri-Lams (4-4)				Championship		#7 Frisbee? (1-6-1)
5/2/00 5 p.m.		5/3/00 5 p.m.		5/4/00 3 p.m.		5/2/00 4 p.m.
						#2 PGP: The Revenge! (6-2)
						vs.
						#8 Hibbard and the Rippers (0-8)
						5/2/00 3 p.m.

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**DEADLINE
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Enthusiasts flock to water for Opening Day



Outdoor Commentary
MATTHEW FECHTER
Staff writer

I should have known that the bald eagles were more than just a pretty sight on Saturday morning.

As I sat there in my boat watching these majestic birds fly overhead I could only think of how pretty they were. One of the eagles had a bright white head and a dark body ending with a shiny white tail. The other looked like a checkered board with white feathers mixed between the brown.

One of my fishing buddies, John Tracy, was about 20 yards away in his boat watching the birds with me. Then we both noticed the squawking. It only happened when the birds were directly over one us.

Instinct told me that I should cover my head. Maybe these eagles were using us for target practice like the seagulls do. But no, the joke these birds were about to play was much more serious than that.

After circling our boats and laughing at us, the birds quickly rose in the air. Higher. Higher. Then it happened. No squawk was made, and no warning given.

The white headed bird led the attack with his checkered wingman at his side. The two of them tucked in their wings like the F-14 Tomcats in *Top Gun* fight scenes. With their heads aimed at the water be-

tween our boats the two eagles lunged for the surface. Within feet of impact, both birds leaned for the sky and dropped their massive talons.

The checkered bird got it. Right before our very eyes he plucked up a 9-12 inch trout. Then the two did a victory lap around our boats before heading for the trees along the shoreline.

Yes, it was true that neither John nor I had caught any fish by the time this happened, but was this practical joke from Mother Nature really necessary?

This past weekend over one million people took part in the state's largest annual sporting event. Saturday was the opening day for the 2000 fishing season on the majority of the states lakes and rivers.

"I like fishing because I can get out and enjoy the outdoors," junior Marc Henning said.

Fishing requires patience, time, practice and a lot of luck. To inexperienced anglers, it may appear that fishermen waste a lot of time being bored or floating around. At the same time, experienced anglers will agree that this quiet time away from the daily distractions of city life are what make fishing special.

In order to consistently catch fish, one must first learn from the locals. See which lures are hot. Know how deep the fish tend to be. Ask where the good spots are to go. Fishermen are notorious for lying, but once you are on the water, it is easy to see where the other fishermen are having luck. Look for the areas with lots of fishermen.

I read a postcard once that said,

Fishing Quiz:

What is a...

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1) Bouncing Betty?
A) A floater
B) A sinker
C) A belly dancer
D) None of the above | 4) Bass?
A) Low levels on equalizer
B) A guitar
C) Am I being graded?
D) A spiny ray |
| 2) Swivel?
A) Used to stir coffee
B) A type of chair
C) Keeps line from twisting
D) Don't have a clue | 5) Silver?
A) Metal
B) Landlocked Sockeye
C) Kokanee
D) Mined in Idaho |
| 3) Weight?
A) Makes lure sink
B) Something we try to lose
C) A pause
D) No comment | 6) Wedding Ring?
A) A graduation requirement
B) A spinner
C) A girl's best friend
D) Expensive |

Answers can be found on page 12.

"I've found my own secret fishing spot. Even the fish don't know about it."

This statement is true more often than not, so I decided to ask some Whitworth anglers what they thought were some fishing secrets. "You have to be able to think like a fish," Henning said.

This means keep it simple. Mod-

ern lures with flashing lights and shiny sides can cost up to \$30 each, but can be lost just as fast as a 25 cent hook and a worm if a knot breaks.

"Don't take girls fishing unless you want to get skunked," junior Steve Butts said.

It is a proven fact that when guys take a girl out fishing the girl tends

to catch more. Nobody could offer a good reason as to why this is, so men use caution.

Fishing is a sport that has been around forever, and as long as people are willing to give up e-mail, stoplights and housework for a day or two at a time, this sport will be with us until the next millennium.



Sophomore Jenny Kann reaches for the Frisbee during an Ultimate Frisbee game last week in the Loop.

All-star Frisbee showcased in games at Springfest

Two Ultimate Frisbee all-star games were held at Springfest last Saturday. Both the challenge and power leagues selected two teams that played each other. In the challenge league game, Daffy beat the Chad Hopkins team 12-10. In the next game composed of all-stars from the power league, Coz won 12-10 over Dexter J.

All-stars were voted on by the captains from each league. In the challenge league game, PGP: The Revenge! had the six all-star players. The power league

team, the Discalced Pneumatikoi, had seven players selected for the all-star game.

Festivities at halftime included the pull, run and catch competition where contestants had to throw the Frisbee, then run and catch it before it fell. Junior Kyle Dresback had the farthest pull, run and catch.

Both leagues are having tournaments this week. The power league championship will be Thursday at 4 p.m. The challenge league final will be Thursday at 3 p.m. and the bracket can be found on page 10.

Ultimate Frisbee Power Tournament

Semifinals

#1 The Discalced Pneumatikoi (7-0-1)

vs.

Winner of #4 Sell-outs (4-4)/
#5 Tall Mans Team (2-4-2)

5/3/00 3 p.m.

Semifinals

Winner of #3 EKN&TEW (5-2-1)/
#6 Masters of the Universe (2-6)

vs.

Winner of #2 WDYUTT (6-2-0)/
#7 The Children of God (0-8)

5/3/00 4 p.m.

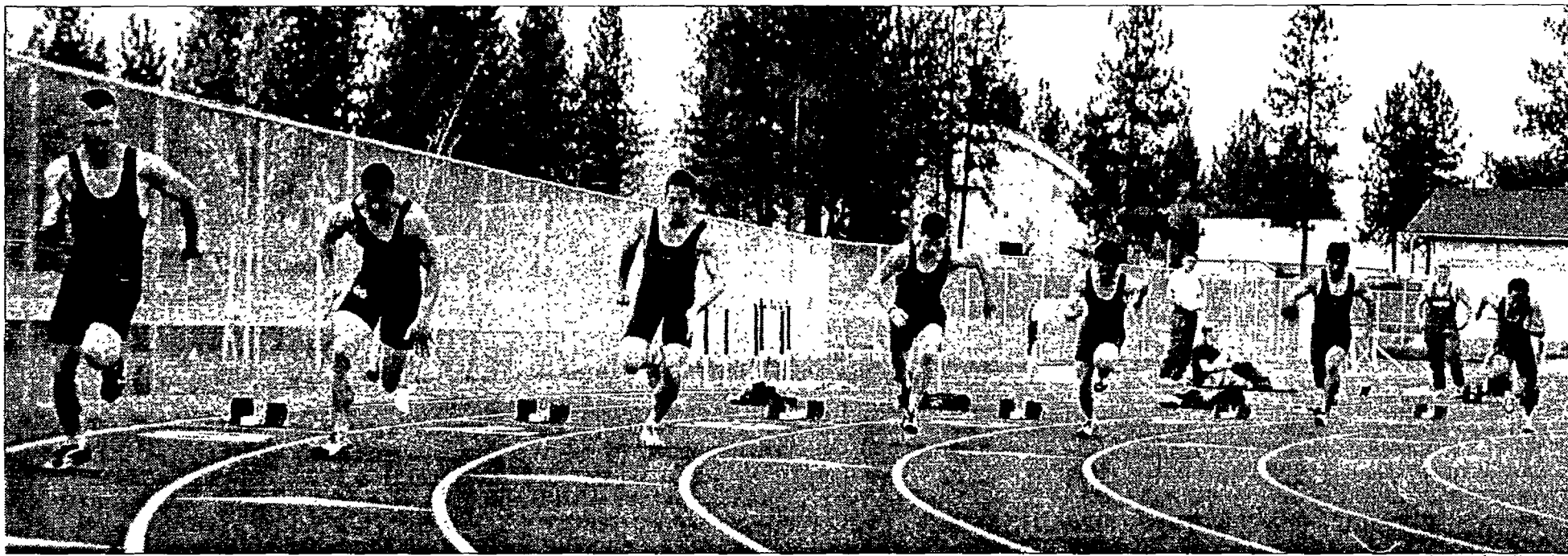
Championship game
5/4/00 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Volume 90 • Number 19

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

May 2, 2000



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Whitworth's nationally-qualified 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams meet in the middle with a 200-meter showdown at the Whitworth Open Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Track heads strong into Conference



Benjamin Parker/Whitworthian

Freshman Jessica Austin competes in the 400-meter hurdles.

KELSEY RICE
Staff writer

A breezy, beautiful day accompanied a strong finish for the Whitworth track and field season as the Bucs hosted the Whitworth Open Saturday in the Pine Bowl. The Pirates also attended the Washington State University Cougar Invitational Friday.

The weekend was the last chance for individuals to qualify for the Northwest Conference Championship meet, held at George Fox on May 5 and 6.

"The purpose today was to get people qualified for conference who haven't qualified yet, get people qualified for nationals who haven't qualified yet and for everyone to get personal records," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

On Friday in Pullman, the men's 4x400 relay team hit the NCAA Division III national qualifying mark with a 3:17.36 finish to take third place in the meet.

The men's 4x100 relay, which had already qualified for nationals, outran Idaho State

to win in 41.99 seconds on Friday. Distance runner Annie Scott, a junior, also took fourth in the 3,000 meter run with a 10:28.08 finish.

At Saturday's Whitworth meet, freshman Bryce McDonnell beat out his Pirate teammates to win the 100 and 200 meters with 11.21 seconds in the 100 and 22.34, in the 200.

A number of athletes qualified for the NWC meet, including women's javelin throwers Crissy Oneal, Jessica Austin and junior Brooke Evans.

Junior Erica Moen and freshman Jamie Rydbom both qualified in the triple jump, while Rydbom also qualified in the long jump.

Freshman Benjamin Bunfill hit the conference qualifying mark in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.98 seconds for the fourth place finish. Freshman Adam Hoesly took second place in the 800 at 1:58.70 to secure a spot at the conference championships.

"I'm relieved that I qualified, since it came down to the last meet. I'm happy that

now I can go and try to score us the extra points at conference, because every point counts to help us win," Hoesly said.

Team depth will be a key factor for the Bucs going into next weekend's championship meet. Whitworth's top opponents on the men's side will be defending conference champion Pacific Lutheran and George Fox. The women will fight Linfield and defending champion Pacific Lutheran for the championship.

Last season both the Pirate men and women placed fifth in the conference. This year's teams, however, have the depth to place within the top three, Schwarz said.

The key to Pirate victory will hinge on sheer numbers. With event qualifiers holding 44 spots in the meet for men and 47 for women, the Bucs have the size to win a conference championship.

"The thing that separates us from other teams is our depth, so our depth needs to perform well next week. Everyone in every event needs to perform well," Schwarz said.

Whitworth top track times

Pirates in the top three in conference

Women

5,000	Annie Scott	18:07.80	(3rd)
Long Jump	Jamie Rydbom	16' 9.75"	(2nd)
Shot Put	Mindy Bandy	38' 10.5"	(2nd)
Javelin	Danielle Swift	140' 4"	(1st)

Men

100	Joel Robnett	11.00	(2nd)
100	Bryce McDonnell	11.08	(3rd)
200	Joel Robnett	22.18	(2nd)
200	Bryce McDonnell	22.33	(3rd)
400	Leo Suzuki	48.51	(1st)
400	Josh Pasma	49.86	(3rd)
110 Hurdles	Navin Fernandes	15.06	(1st)
4x100 Relay	Whitworth	41.66	(1st)
4x400 Relay	Whitworth	3:18.26	(1st)
Triple Jump	Aaron Baldwin	44' 1.5"	(1st)
Javelin	Whit Spencer	197' 8"	(1st)



Just out of reach ...



Lauren Lukaci/Whitworthian

Freshman Esther Henning of the 5 Mississippi intramural flag football team dashes toward the endzone during a game last Wednesday evening.

Fishing Quiz correct answers from page 10:

1.B, 2.C, 3.A, 4.D, 5.B&C, 6.C, 6.B