

2003

The Whitworthian 2002-2003

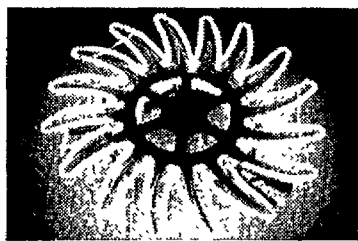
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Found: Neon Objects

Koehler Gallery exhibits glass; Spokane artist's work shines.

► **Scene**, page 6

Pirate Power

Biglin rushes for 98 yards; passes career high.

► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 1

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Sept. 17, 2002

Campus remembers Sept. 11

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

Whitworth students, along with the rest of the nation, paused on Sept. 11 to reflect on the terrorism events of one year before.

A variety of activities were

held throughout the day, encouraging students to engage in prayer and discussion regarding the tragedy.

Students in some dorms created colorful peace flags pledging to promote acceptance and peace this year. The flags hung in the Hixson Union Building on the

► **Also see Sept. 11**
Opinions articles on page 13

one-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

Also inside the HUB, George's Place and Conference Room A were set aside as prayer vigil

sites. Participants left prayer requests for victims' families and friends, the United States' leaders and the leaders of countries in the Middle East.

"Whenever there is a tragedy that affects this community, it is very important for us to gather together to express our grief as

well as to be reminded of the hope we have in Christ," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said.

Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Beans, McGonigal, Professor of

See **SEPT. 11** ► page 2



Baldwin-Jenkins freshmen Michael Hamann and Jonathan Pritchard flap around the stage at this year's Mock Rock as Sesame Street characters Big Bird and Elmo, respectively

Students test brand new wings

Activities help welcome and bond new students

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Whitworth freshmen, transfer and international students can get serious about their studies now that Orientation and Traditiation are over.

"Orientation helped me get more comfortable with a bunch of people," freshman Emily Green said. "It gave me a chance to get to know some of the leaders, too."

People scurried everywhere unpacking cars, taking computers to the library, renting small refrigerators in the Hixson Union Building, taking placement exams in Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library and getting identification cards.

Freshman Greg Trepus said he remembered that day as being hectic.

"My parents were worried that I didn't have everything I needed," Trepus said.

Although she moved in a week early for cross country practice, Green described her first day similarly.

"It was crazy," Green said. "I had to unpack, shove everything in my room, say goodbye to my parents and eat lunch all

in an hour."

Saturday night, parents and students gathered in Cowles Memorial Auditorium for "Take One: Scenes from the Mind and Heart" where they learned the history of Whitworth and were formally welcomed to the school.

Afterward, students had their first residence hall meetings where they met student leadership and other hallmates.

"Everyone was so nice right off the bat," said junior Betsy Myers, a transfer student. "My resident director is so sweet."

Myers said that it was hard to be a transfer student in the midst of so many freshmen.

"I didn't know who was a transfer or not," Myers said. "It was hard being in Boppell when it was so quiet. [That made it] hard to meet people."

Parents attended their own orientation Sunday to discuss schedules and ask questions while new students had floor meetings to go over Whitworth rules and to learn where to find everything.

The Starting Line (TSL) began Sunday afternoon. The seven seminars on Sunday and Monday were meant to acquaint students with the campus and each other. Students were also exposed to the academic and social sides of Whitworth. This was when

See **WINGS** ► page 2

Record number freshmen enrolled, rankings rise

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Academic reputation earns high ranking

Whitworth's growing reputation has drawn a record number of applications this year and has raised the college's ranking in the U.S. News & World Report's 2003 college rankings.

Whitworth tied with the University of Portland for fifth place out of a total of 126 schools in the

Western section of the "Universities-Masters" category of the U.S. News & World Report's 2003 college rankings for academic reputation and quality.

A year ago, Whitworth tied for seventh place in this category. The college maintained its number 11 ranking in best college values, which considers both academic quality and the net cost of attendance.

In a press release about the college's ranking, President Bill Robinson said, "The U.S. News rank-

ings have done a good job of measuring some important facets of Whitworth's academic quality, but the rankings will never capture the value of our mission or the richness of the relationships our students have with their professors and with each other."

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inside:

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► **Opinions** Making a buck off the U.S.A., page 13

► **Sports** Remembering a beloved coach, page 10



Carla DePriest/Whitworthian

Freshman Ian Cooley and juniors Jonathan Goeschl and Tami Turner-Keyser make peace flags during Prime Time in Baldwin-Jenkins.

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Continued from page 1

Religion Andrea Saccoccio and the Rev. C.W. Andrews, Sr. spoke at the noon chapel service.

McGonigal spoke about those who lost loved ones in the terrorist attack. The service also included prayer and time for reflection.

"When there are moments of tragedy, we do this kind of thing," McGonigal said. "We felt like we needed to do something here for the community."

To conclude the day's activities, a group met at 8 p.m. at Espresso Delights in the HUB to discuss the position of our nation a year after the terrorism attacks. Students were able to question McGonigal, Saccoccio, Professor of History, Political and International Studies Dale Soden and Visiting Professor of Business and Economics Rob Wilson.

Wilson spoke from the point of view of having spent time in the Middle East and Soden presented the American history perspective.

Saccoccio offered insights from an East Coast perspective and McGonigal answered questions related to the Christian aspect.

The discussion covered topics ranging from security to the roles Middle Eastern countries are playing in the war on terrorism. "I thought it went well considering the amount of participation

attacks. The event is free and open to the public with a reception afterward. For more information, call 323-6797.

Ideas for the anniversary of Sept. 11 began late in the summer. ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said the actual plans were not set in motion until about two weeks ago.

Arend Cultural Diversity Advocate Crystal Montoya, ASWC Executive Vice-President Stacey Johnson and Taylor were mostly involved in the planning.

"We wanted to create something meaningful, tasteful and respectful of those people who

were involved and focus those emotions into the big picture," Taylor said.

Nothing has been planned yet for anniversary events for next year, Taylor said.

"In the conversations I've had with a number of people, there were a range of different responses," McGonigal said. "There were a number of people who were deeply affected because of their personal connections to the events."

"National and international perspectives were given; it was impressive."

Jennifer Putnam,
junior

there was," junior Jennifer Putnam said. "National and international perspectives were given; that was impressive."

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Whitworth Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas will speak at a panel discussion in Gonzaga University's Jepson Auditorium. The panel discussion, "9/11: Justice or Revenge?" will examine United States attitudes, policy and history regarding the Middle East and the Sept. 11 terrorist

WINGS:

Continued from page 1

meetings were held. Students split into groups and met at different places each time. They learned dorm songs and chants and each dorm had a special outfit that freshmen could wear.

Green, who lives in The Village, had to wear a bright pink cloth headband with the letters "VT" for Village Tiki on it.

"It wasn't too bad," she said. "It was more fun when everyone else was wearing it."

Returning students arrived on campus Monday morning as freshmen attended seminars and met their advisers.

New students were escorted by their peers of the opposite sex to a formal dinner in the HUB.

"It was kind of awkward at first, but we got good food, so might as well take advantage of that," Trepus said.

Tradition included the traditional Yell-Off held in the dining hall.

Returning students watched the new students scream and cheer as loud as they could to compete with the other dorms.

Trepus said he lost his voice after the first few Yell-Off practices.

Sophomore Skyler Reep watched as a returning student.

"It was cool to see them do what I had done," Reep said. "It brought back memories."

Throughout Tuesday, new students finished unpacking their belongings and took placement exams.

Most students headed to the Fieldhouse for registration or checked out Career Services or campus activities.

Whitworth's annual Mock Rock the night before the first day of classes concluded Orientation and Traditiation.

Each dorm or dorm group performed a short lip sync skit. Baldwin-Jenkins men and McMillan Hall shared the "Oscar," a golden Barbie doll.

As a Baldwin-Jenkins resident, Trepus was happy to have won, even if the award was shared with the McMillan residents.

"We came up with everything on our own; the leaders didn't help," Trepus said. "Everyone contributed and it came together at the last minute."

Check out
thewhitworthian
online at:
whitworth.edu/whitworthian

thegrapevine

Now that we're back to school ... did you notice?

- The necking couple on the bench in The Loop last week? Guys, you were the highlight of the ASWC meeting. Did you notice us, too?
- The Weyerhaeuser waterpark obstacle on the way to Mac? Can we say wet T-shirt contest?
- The new password system developed by the NSA? Holy cryptology, Batman!
- *Primetime's* gone local with Duty's new moniker? Move over Chuck and Di, Whitworth RAs are in the spotlight.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes Sept. 11

- Election timeline:
 - 9/13 - applications available in ASWC
 - 9/20 - applications due
 - 9/22 - primary campaigning begins, primary debates in residence halls (off-campus in Café)
 - 9/24 midnight - primary campaigning ends
 - 9/25 - primary voting 8 a.m. to midnight
 - 9/26 - general campaigning 8 a.m. to midnight
 - 9/26 - general debates (optional) in residence halls
 - 9/27 - general voting 8 a.m. to midnight
- Positions needed:
 - Baldwin-Jenkins Senator
 - Baldwin-Jenkins Representative
 - Village Senator
 - Village Representative
 - 2 Warren Representatives
 - 3 Off-Campus Representatives
- Outdoor Recreation Coordinator position is open. All rental equipment is still available for use through the Info Desk.

thewhitworthian 2002

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newsbriefs

Graham receives honorary doctorate

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees presented Franklin Graham, one of evangelist Billy Graham's five children, an honorary doctorate of Divinity Aug. 23 in recognition of his work in evangelism, relief and development around the world.

"Whitworth has a mission and a history that reflect Franklin Graham's values of faith, as expressed in his commitment to spreading God's word and meeting the needs of hurting people around the world," President Bill Robinson said in a press release. "It's an honor for Whitworth College to recognize Graham for a life of service, particularly as we anticipate his message of hope and reconciliation for the Spokane community."

While on a mission to Asia in 1974 with Dr. Bob Pierce, founder of Samaritan's Purse, Franklin Graham felt called to help people in areas affected by war, famine, disease and natural disaster.

He is the president, CEO and first vice-chairman of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, with which he has preached to more than 3.5 million people worldwide since 1989.

Woodrow Foundation award given

Senior Charissa Rohner recently received the Woodrow Foundation Scholarship, which covers the full cost of her tuition and books — about \$19,500 — for the 2002-03 academic year.

"The scholarship lifts a huge burden off of me and my family in terms of worrying about finances," Rohner said. "It's an amazing blessing."

Rohner, a math major, plans to be a high school math teacher and perhaps work with at-risk students.

She belongs to the Laureate Society and volunteers with the Cup of Cool Water outreach ministry in Spokane and Children's Ministry at Life Center North.

The Woodrow Foundation Scholarship is given each year to one Whitworth College student who has a GPA of 3.75 or higher at Whitworth, demonstrated leadership skills and substantial financial need.

Holocaust survivor commended

Holocaust survivor and Spokane resident Eva Lassman received a presidential commendation from President Bill Robinson during the college's Fall Convocation Sept. 4.

"No person in this community has done more than Eva Lassman to raise awareness about the horrors of the Holocaust and the responsibility of all people to resist intolerance and hatred," Robinson said in a press release. "What a privilege it is for Whitworth College to honor Eva for her tireless and selfless commitment to educating the community and calling on all of us to bring out the best in one another."

Lassman received this award in recognition of her lifetime of service and speaking about her experiences as a Jew in Poland's Warsaw ghetto and Majdanek death camp during World War II.

Nearly all of Lassman's relatives were killed in the Holocaust. After the liberation of Majdanek in 1945, Lassman spent four years in a displaced-persons camp in Germany. She moved to Spokane after being sponsored by the Spokane Jewish community for resettlement.

"Her life and work has encouraged our students to lead lives that embody personal conviction and courageously combat evil," Professor of Psychology James Waller said.

—Compiled by Atsuko Hamanaka and Aimee Goodwin



Robert Haggus / Whitworthian

Whitworth security officers will soon monitor the speed of cars traveling on campus with the use of radar.

Security cracks down on speeding

Allison Carr
Staff writer

The occurrence of two pedestrian-vehicle accidents at and around Whitworth last year has prompted security to strictly enforce on-campus speeding this year.

"Whitworth is a pedestrian-oriented campus," Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Bill Roberts said. "The potential for a tragic event as a result of speeding or reckless driving is very real."

The first pedestrian-vehicle accident happened in The Loop and was minor, involving no critical injuries. The driver of the vehicle was driving under the posted 15-mph speed limit.

The second pedestrian-vehicle accident involved former Whitworth sophomore Cameron Gray, who was struck by a truck the night of March 13 as she crossed Whitworth Drive at its intersection with Hawthorne Road.

Gray, who was dressed in dark clothing, died early the next morning due to head and internal injuries.

"Speeding on campus has been a problem for some time," Roberts said. "This was pointed out by members of the campus safety committee, students, the security department and visitors to the campus."

Whitworth's 15-mph speed limit was based on a study of road conditions and the amount of pedestrian traffic on campus, Roberts said. Other determining factors included lighting, landscaping, parking lot designs, walkway surfaces and parking policies.

Because it takes about 45 feet for a driver to stop while driving 15 mph, this is the most appropriate speed for the Whitworth campus, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

"Fifteen mph is the maximum safe speed for this campus given the nature of the road and pedestrian traffic," Fantasia said.

Freshman Mesha Wood said she does not think speeding is a problem on the Whitworth campus. "If they are speeding, they usually stop for pedestrians," Wood said.

Security officers have always been trained to spot speeders, but in the past there have been doubts about the actual speed of a driver. In response to this problem of ambiguity created by spotting, Security

is introducing the use of radar guns to identify and cite speeders.

"We are hoping that the radar use will eliminate the question of speeding," Fantasia said.

At high traffic times in the morning and mid-afternoon, security engages in a speed-emphasis patrol involving several officers to monitor speed. Fantasia said radar use has been initiated due to complaints about the speed on campus.

Roberts sent an e-mail to students Sept. 5 informing them of updates and changes in the vehicle registration and speeding policies.

Areas on campus not designated for parking, including curbs and streets, are deemed fire lanes. The state of Washington requires fire lanes to remain open at all times and disabled parking spaces to be used only by people with disabled parking permits, Roberts said.

Students must buy and display parking permits in their car windshields and register their cars with the Business Office in order to park on campus.

Security has the power to cite any student not properly displaying the parking permit.

This week, Security will begin citing vehicles parked on campus that do not bear a Whitworth parking decal, Roberts said.

Fantasia said Whitworth has a reciprocal agreement with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Washington and surrounding states

that allows the school to track citations through license plate numbers.

Vehicle registration is a service to students as well as a tool for security, Fantasia said.

"Registration is beneficial to the vehicle owner in a situation of emergency," Fantasia said.

Rules and details pertaining to parking, vehicle registration, traffic fines and the process for appealing traffic tickets can be found in the student handbook and in the Vehicle Operations Policy pamphlet students receive upon purchasing parking permits.

Roberts said his e-mail to students was the first step in Security's driver awareness program.

"Meetings and discussions between our Security department, student leaders, student groups and faculty and staff groups will be a component of this program," Roberts said.

"We are hoping that the radar use will eliminate the question of speeding."

LeRoy Fantasia,
Security Supervisor

Peace Corps

Get ready to redefine your world!

Whitworth College

Thursday, September 19, 2002

Information Table
HUB - Lied Square
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Recruiter Kirsten Franklin will be on campus to answer your questions about Peace Corps. Stop by the information table and discuss the overseas opportunities Peace Corps has to offer.

www.peacecorps.gov
(800) 424-8580 - Option 1



We want to hear your story ideas.



Call The Whitworthian
Editor-in-Chief at x3248.

RECORD:

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The jump was mainly due to the increase in the academic reputation category, based on what senior officials at other colleges and universities hear about the schools. Also keeping Whitworth in the top five was the six-year graduation rate ranking, which is the number of students out of a freshman class that stay at and graduate from Whitworth within six years. This year's ranking of 67 percent is up one percentage point from last year.

Whitworth also ranked higher due to the 56 percent of classes with less than 20 students. Only one other college in the entire Western section of 126 schools is higher than Whitworth in that category.

Orwig said these trends "show that we are attracting excellent students who are satisfied enough to stay here and are getting the classes and support they need to graduate. At the end of the day, that's what we're here for."

The rankings also indicated an increase in applications at Christian colleges nationwide.

In the press release about the college's ranking, Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said, "Students and parents seem to be placing a higher value on colleges that have a Christian mission and are committed to helping students integrate faith into their pursuit of knowledge, meaning and truth. What makes Whitworth stand out is its dual commitment to intellectual openness and the Christian faith."

This year's freshman class is the largest Whitworth has ever had, with approximately 430 students, which continues a four-year trend of incoming classes with more than 400 students.

Another record was broken as 1,816 applications sent in this year, up from the old record of 1,599 which was set last year.

Due to the increased number of applications, Whitworth both accepted and denied more people than ever. The average freshman GPA, 3.6, is the same as that of last year.

As for the increasing numbers of students applying and getting accepted, Director of Admissions Marianne Hansen said containment will become Admissions' main goal, as the college wants to keep its student to faculty ratio low and not expand anymore population-wise. This policy also will decrease the need for more dorms and will help keep Whitworth a small college.

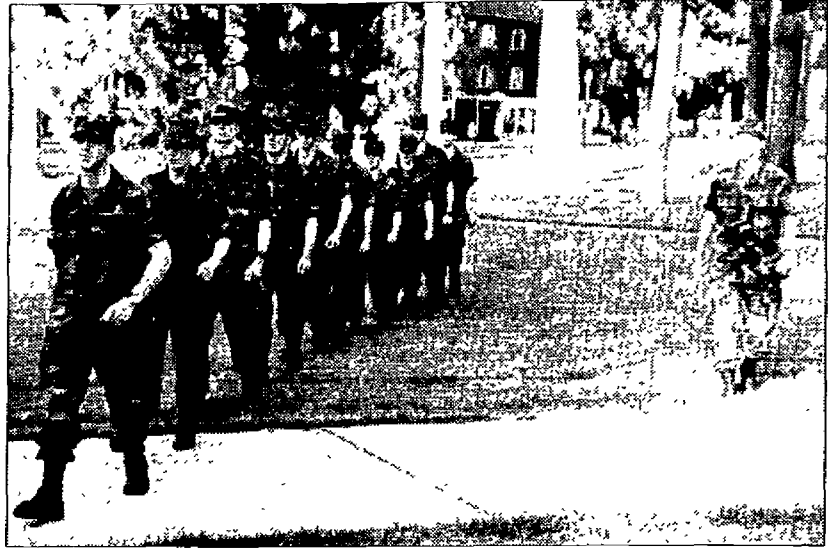
The incoming class is also bridging the gender gap at Whitworth, with approximately 230 females and 200 males. The more equal female-to-male ratio was intentional, as Whitworth is trying to diversify its student body, Hansen said.

Whitworth is also trying to diversify its population by recruiting more minorities in its upcoming classes. Admissions plans to achieve this by having people of different ethnicities represent Whitworth at diversity fairs and sending out applications to certain high school students.

The number of in-state students remained the same, with over half of the freshman class coming from Washington state. Hansen said this is due to the amount of financial aid that the state gives to students who stay in state.



Marching in . . .



photos by Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Above: Keeping in step in their single-file line, ROTC cadets practice drills in The Loop Thursday, Sept. 12. Both Whitworth College and Gonzaga University train together.

Left: Whitworth freshman Thomas Gearhart holds his platoon flag and tries to stay composed in the afternoon heat during ROTC practice



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Overcoming an undecided status

Undeclared students need not hurry into choosing a major

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

It's a life changing decision every college graduate has to make during his or her college career. Whether you have known what you wanted to be since you were 3 years old or you changed your major 20 times, choosing a major is a tough dilemma.

As a freshman or sophomore, you may feel rushed to decide what path is right for you, but take into consideration your available opportunities.

Not everyone can be as lucky as sophomore Nathan Backman, whose certainty of being a computer science major is evident.

"I got involved in some gaming aspects and that broadened my horizons," Backman said. "I saw that computer science has prospects for me, so I decided to pursue that at Whitworth."

Jeremiah Brack, an undecided freshman, said he was considering a business major, but is still open to what looks interesting.

There is no immediate rush to choose a major, with the exception of pre-medicine and pre-nursing majors, Registrar Gary Whisenand advised.

Students can prolong choos-

ing a major until the end of their freshman year or even into their sophomore year of undergraduate studies, Whisenand said.

He advised students to remember they can always change their major.

"In today's world people change majors a lot," Whisenand said. "We have even had people major in philosophy and go into medical school."

"Freshmen are still trying to figure out who they are and what they are interested in," Michael Ingram, Communication Studies associate professor and freshman advisor said.

Ingram and Whisenand each provided some suggestions to help students choose a major, including:

▶Make a list of your interests and strengths. Consider your high school experiences with different subjects and take this into consideration when choosing your major.

▶Read the college catalog and research Whitworth's academic department's Web sites. You may want to make a list of majors you are interested in for further consideration.

▶Take advantage of the

resources provided by Career Services.

Career Services will help you explore different majors and careers. They even provide career planning guidelines for a four-year timeline.

▶Try a beginning-level course in a subject that you find interesting. If you enjoy the class, make an appointment to meet with the professor to learn about further studies in that area.

▶Talk to upperclassmen and faculty. Ask them about their majors and how they chose them.

▶Imagine yourself in 10 to 20 years. What do you see yourself doing? Take this into consideration when choosing your major.

▶Attend all events involving majors you may be interested in. Some events available at Whitworth include: job fairs, major fairs and departmental events, such as lectures, exhibits or performances.

Students also may consider researching less-common programs such as minors in leadership studies, environmental studies and women's studies.

These courses are typically smaller and provide good opportunities for students to become familiar with the faculty. Although these courses are only offered as a minor, this could be supplemental to your chosen major.

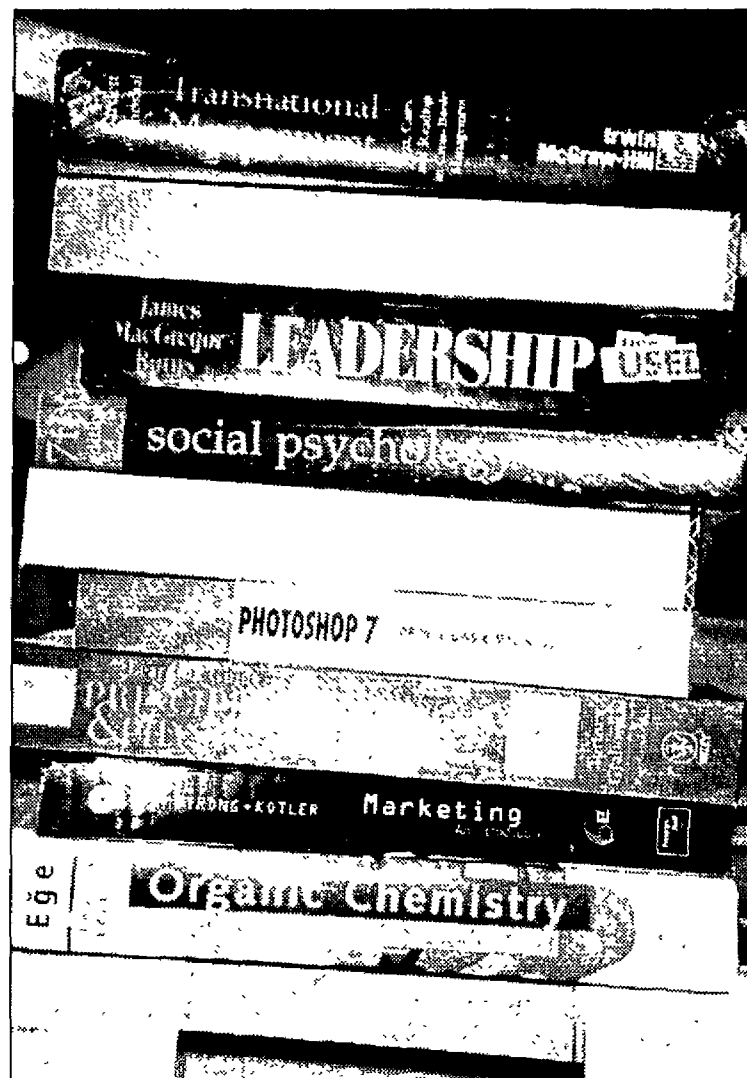


Photo illustration by Tasha Prince/Whitworthian

Consider some not-so-typical majors

- ▶ **American Studies:** a cross-sectional course of study combining American history, political science and literature.
- ▶ **Cross-Cultural Studies:** a liberal arts class list including intensive foreign language and culture study.
- ▶ **International Studies:** a course of study concentrating on the history, language and political science of countries world-wide.
- ▶ **Peace Studies:** a combination of religion, history, sociology, economics, political science and biology courses and how each field relates to peace between people and within the environment.
- ▶ **Quantitative Analysis:** a mathematics department major offered that can not be combined with a major in mathematics.

Spokane chef prepares 'Babette's Feast,' shares testimony

Presentation part of new ministry and arts class

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

Butter, thyme and shallots scented the air as shrimp hit the wok with a hiss, replacing the usual thud of Nikes and the smell of sweaty bodies in Graves Gym last Tuesday morning as Spokane Country Club's Executive Chef, Frank Comito, prepared a lavish feast for students of the Ministry, Music and the Arts class.

The feast communicated God's love and grace while teaching students how to savor God's gifts, and to worship and share God through cooking.

The meal was a reenactment of Babette's Feast, an allegory of the extravagance of God's grace.

Comito sacrificed sleep and time to prepare the meal. He slept only four hours the night prior and he prepared the entire meal for free.

Comito cooked masterfully as he shared his testimony behind a table shrouded in white linens and dotted with amber-colored bottles, strawberries, bright vegetables and flaming pans.

His wife, Barb, and four children ages 5, 8, 11 and 12 watched in the bleachers.

Comito has been cooking for 20 years and began his life as a Christian two years before that.

"I just thought it was really cool how he



could incorporate God into cooking, and show us how it could be used to minister to people," sophomore Audrey Kyle said.

For Comito, his ministry field is the kitchen. Comito spoke of how it is sometimes hard to see cooking for wealthy people as a ministry, but he's come to see his chef job as a form of lifestyle evangelism.

"Having not grown up as a Christian myself, I personally think it's more important that people see you walking the walk," Comito said.

The students were encouraged not only to taste the meal, but the dishes were passed around to allow students to take in



Far left: Junior Kim Bowen-Dolge learns the culinary art of making hot and sweet shrimp from Chef Frank Comito.

Left: Sophomores Allison Cleaveland (left) and Hannah Leestma enjoy some of the delicious dishes prepared in their Ministry, Music and Arts class.

Photos by Carla DePrest/Whitworthian

every smell, color and shape. "I want you to pray to the Holy Spirit to have our senses enlivened," instructor Judy Mandeville said.

After the presentation, the students were invited to eat with deliberation and to delight in each individual flavor.

"The everyday is spiritual and food is one of the ways we can experience God every day," Barb Comito told students.

The menu consisted of hot and sweet shrimp, lobster lentil salad, oyster beef with soba noodles, filet of beef with tea smoked mushrooms and crème brûlée.

Comito is only one of the guest artists

that will visit the music, ministry and the arts class weekly.

This Tuesday, world-reknown sculptor Dorothy Fowler is visiting the class.

Artist Pauline Haas, musician Kent McDonald and other artists will also make appearances in the class.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Mandeville said the class focuses on heightening spiritual awareness, learning to worship, experience, and communicate

scenebriefs

Upcoming concerts

Live After Five

Check out the Spokane concert scene with the Millstone Live After Five Series.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the Series will feature award-winning blues performers Too Slim and the Taildraggers, plus others, at the corner of Main and Wall in downtown Spokane.

For more information, call Marla Nunberg at 456-0580.

Back to the Few

Relient K's Back to the Few Tour is coming to Spokane Sept. 27.

The band will perform along with Bleach, Philmore and Holland at Fat Tuesday's Concert Hall, located at 1003 E. Trent.

Call 489-3969 for tickets and more information.

Festival Con Dios

Festival Con Dios is coming!

Featuring Christian artists such as Audio Adrenaline, Toby Mac, MercyMe, Out of Eden and more, the festival begins at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Spokane Valley Mall.

Tickets are \$25, and can be purchased at area Christian bookstores or call (800) 791-3309.

Theater

Inherit the Wind

The Spokane Civic Theatre is pleased to present *Inherit the Wind*, the courtroom drama about the John Scopes trial, on the Main Stage Sept. 27 through Oct. 19.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 23, and may be reserved by phone at 325-2507, or in person at the theater box office located at 1020 N. Howard (across from the Spokane Arena).

And more

Big fat Greek dinner

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor an outdoor festival beginning at noon Sept. 26 to 28. The festival will include authentic Greek cuisine, such as baklava and souvlaki.

Festival-goers can also participate in Greek dancing, singing and beautiful Greek handicrafts.

Tickets are \$12 and must be purchased in advance at the church or at Spartan Cullery in the NorthTown Mall.

For more information, call 328-9310.

Harvest Festival

Every weekend in October, the orchards and markets of Greenbluff will be open to the public.

There are plenty of apples and pumpkins for the picking, as well as autumn treats and a corn maze to enjoy.

For more information call 238-6970 or visit www.greenbluffgrowers.com.

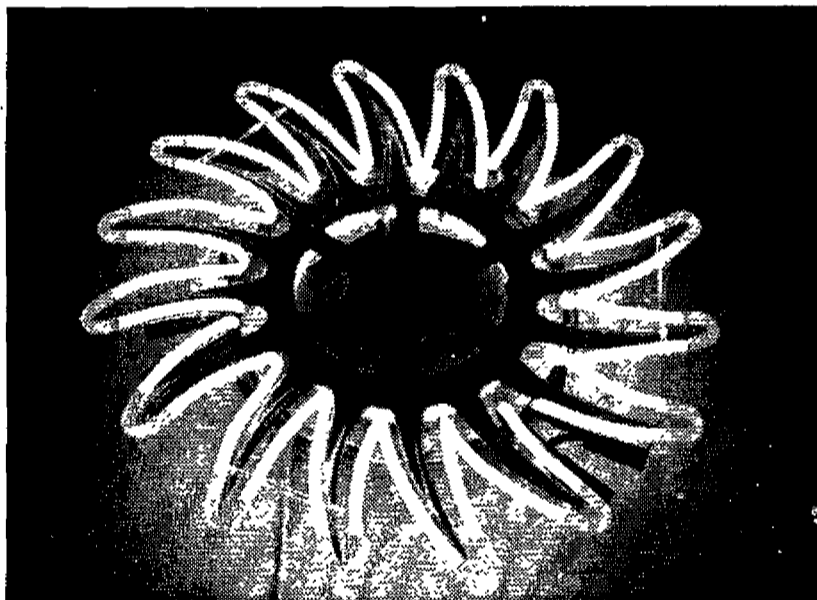
The simple, bare necessities ...



Katie V. O'Connell/Whitworthian

Freshman Charlie Cudney (a.k.a. "Brother Smiley") stands out from his McMillan Hall brothers as they dance to "The Bare Necessities" from *The Jungle Book*, during their Disney-inspired Mock Rock performance. Mac Hall tied for first place with the men from Baldwin-Jenkins in the competition.

Local artist sheds new light on rural America



Kumana Fokoski/Whitworthian

"Here Comes the Sun" is one of several pieces on display at the Koehler Gallery. The piece, by Ken Yuhasz, is made with farm tool, copper heat lamp, neon- and argon-filled tubing, and is priced for sale at \$1,500.

Darla Lewis

Staff writer

A bright orange fire wheel. An electric-blue plow. A rifle in brilliant yellow and green. Not your typical down-on-the-farm equipment. But then, there is nothing typical about Ken Yuhasz's sculptures.

A Spokane artist, Yuhasz created these pieces and more from equipment found in local farming communities. He used neon-and argon-filled tubing to create the sculptures that make up his exhibit, "Found: Neon Objects."

Yuhasz was raised in Los Angeles and now owns Acme Glass Works in Spokane. "Found: Neon Objects" will be featured in the Koehler Gallery, located in the Fine Arts building, from Sept. 2 to 26.

Yuhasz will be present at the opening reception on Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Later this fall Yuhasz's work will be part of an exhibit at the Museum of Neon Art in Los Angeles. Yuhasz will also be part of a display at the Chase Gallery in Boston this October.

The Koehler Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

CHEF:

Continued from page 5

God through the arts, which includes dance, writing, music and other art forms.

"The class is a rigorous course on experiencing Christ," Mandeville said. "Developing spiritual awareness is not easy."

The students will create their own movement and art meditations/devotions to share with the class.

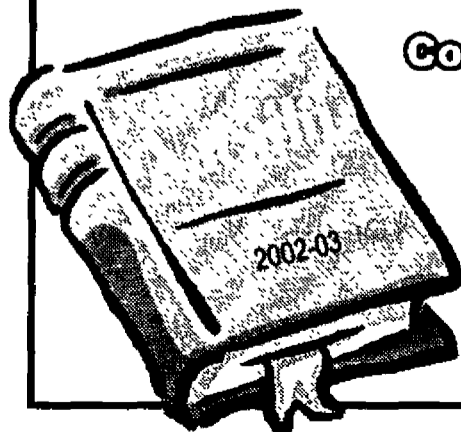
Currently, the class is one credit and runs until Oct. 31, but Mandeville hopes to expand the class to three credits.

She would also like to incorporate field work to places like Anna Ogden Hall and the Union Gospel Mission.

Today is the last day to add the class, and there are still spots available. Contact Judy Mandeville at 326-5248 for more information.

Order a Yearbook!

This is the last week to charge it to your student account. Visit the table in the HUB from 12-1 to pick up or order a yearbook.



Contact info:
x4240

Employment Opportunity

Part-time Pianist-Organist to provide Church music for worship services and to accompany congregational singing and choir music. Also to provide accompaniment for choir practice one evening each week.

Part-time choir director to lead the choir, select appropriate choir music and lead and direct the choir one evening per week at practice.

If interested in either position, please contact the Country Homes Christian Church at 8415 N. Wall, Spokane 99208 or call 466-3414 during weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fall film releases make life a little scarier

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

My Friday consisted of a double feature, *The Good Girl*, starring Jennifer Aniston and *One Hour Photo*, with Robin Williams. The pairing was not the greatest in the world, but alone, both films were worth seeing.

The Good Girl

The Good Girl is about Justine Last, living in Texas. She is sick of her job, her husband and her meaningless life. She works at the Retail Roundup, the Texas-version of a strange cross between Value Village and Rite-Aid. Her title is "cosmetic consultant," meaning that she does makeovers to sell products.

We join her life just as Holden begins working with her. She takes an immediate liking to the boy, played by the up-and-coming actor Jake Gyllenhaal.

He is 22 years old and wants to be a writer. *Catcher in the Rye* is his favorite book, and he even renamed himself after the main character.

This should be a tip to anyone that has ever read anything about conspiracy theories. Every crazy, nutcase psycho in recent history has been found with a copy of the book, according to the movie *Conspiracy Theory*, and Holden does not disappoint.

He is depressed and dreams of strange things including his own death and robbing the Retail Roundup.

The two quickly become friends, sharing many lunch-hour discussions together.

Soon after the friendship begins, Holden tempts Justine to have an affair. With a husband who spends most of his free time smoking pot with a co-worker, she can see a glamour about Holden and runs into his arms.

The two begin to have a torrid affair and Justine's guilt leads her to more problems at home and drives Holden over the edge into madness.

The acting in this movie is nothing too impressive. The characters are all simple-minded folks. They aren't all that engaging.

Aniston plays a character somewhat similar to her famous Rachel from *Friends*, if Rachel were horribly depressed and from Texas, not Manhattan. She is the lovable simpleton that seems to never be in the right place at the right time. Her confusion makes her human and ties us to her plight.

The rest of the cast gives good performances, but there is one in particular that could be a career-ender. Tim Blake Nelson, also from *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, is doomed to typecasting.



SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

The Good Girl
Director: Miguel Arteta
Starring: Jennifer Aniston
Rated: R
Runtime: 93 minutes
Approval:

One Hour Photo
Director: Mark Romanek
Starring: Robin Williams
Rated: R
Runtime: 95 minutes
Approval:

He once again returns as the dimwitted country boy who is too dumb for his own good. Maybe taking the role was too dumb for the good of his career. It is hard to say if this is his master of character shining through, his true personality or a really bad mistake on the part of his agent, but either way, I can't see Nelson having many roles in the future that aren't the redneck hick.

Overall, the movie tells a quaint story about life in a small town. Trust, love and forgiveness make up the nuclei of the theme, but moviegoers seem to come out depressed more than enlightened.

Perhaps the best thing to come from the movie comes in a quote from the store manager, "Holden was a thief and was disturbed ... my advice is don't be a thief and don't be disturbed." Words that we should all live by.

One Hour Photo

My second movie was just as dark, if not darker.

I went in expecting an action/horror/thriller. I didn't get any of those, but rather than a disappointment, it was a great joy. I thought that it was going to be something like Robin Williams' last serious project, *Insomnia*. To my delight, this was far superior, in both story quality and character depth.

Williams' character of Seymour Parrish is creepy and chilling.

The subtle nature of this photo clerk seems like such a change from his usual off-the-wall characters.

Sy, as he likes to be called, has something that we all recognize from going to a place regularly.

He knows the customers and interacts with them well. He is very focused on his job and good at what he does. But there is that strange quality that sits in the back of your throat like there is something about this man that just isn't right.

Williams, an employee at the photo department in a pseudo-Wal-Mart (we can all tell that it is by the oversized isles and dopey blue vests) stalks a family by having extras made of their family photos. He keeps all the pictures on his living room wall and has done so for several years.

Sy tells about how pictures capture the happy moments in life. No one ever takes pictures of the moments when their lives have hit rock bottom. He takes comfort in seeing the Yorkin family share birthdays and vacations. He even imagines himself as a part of the family. "Uncle Sy" even goes as far as buy-

ing presents for young Jake Yorkin's birthday and going to soccer practice.

He finds pictures of Mr. Yorkin having an affair with someone at work and slips the photo into another batch, so the wife will find out. Sy is also busted at work for using too much paper, all the extra prints of the family pictures. The two incidents couple into Sy losing his mind and in a fit of anger, plots to avenge Mrs. Yorkin and teach both his boss and Mr. Yorkin a lesson.

While the movie isn't scary, it does chill your blood to watch what happens.

The psychological thriller frightens you in a very covert way.

There are no scenes where you see the killer standing behind the bushes, because there is no killer. No one vanishes and no aliens come down with poison gas and crop circles.

This is the kind of movie that sits in your head and makes you wonder about the things you do in your day and take for granted.

What about the pizza guy who knows your name, or that coffee shop where they know your name and just what you order every time you come in?

Are these really people to fear?

I hate to compare it to the great works of Alfred Hitchcock, but it is closer to that kind of thriller than the cheap scare tactics that we have all come to semi-loathe.

We love to see that kind because they quicken our pulse and make us jump for a second. But, like Hitchcock, Romanek makes us question the simple things that go by in our everyday lives. A fear that is not based on our fight or flight reflex, but seceded deep in our self-identity.

The powerful directing and stellar acting team make a movie that should not be missed by either the serious movie fanatic or the casual horror-flick watcher.

Couple that with interesting cinematography, involved symbolism and a great story and this film could become an award-winning film.

Put this one on your list of must-sees.

Spitzer Film Rating System

- Worthy of Oscar nomination
- Worth seeing in the theater
- Wait for the DVD to come out
- Where the movie truly belongs

chatter box.

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

While the majority of Whitworth students spent this past summer working as camp counselors, waiters in restaurants or at retail jobs, junior Ben Metcalf traveled to The Hague, The Netherlands, for a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Metcalf, 21, was chosen to participate in the seventh annual International Student Symposium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution along with 100 other young professionals, graduate students and upper-class undergraduates selected from over 1,000 applicants from all over the world.

"The best thing was meeting amazing people and forming lifelong relationships," Metcalf said. "I heard unbelievable, jaw-dropping stories from people who experienced such

things as genocide and decades of civil war firsthand."

The four-week program brought 60 students from the United States and 40 others from countries including Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Germany, Rwanda and England together to exchange views, ideas and stories, as well as collaborate for future action toward conflict resolution.

Metcalf first heard of the program through the Whitworth History, Political and International Studies department, and with the support of James Waller, professor of Psychology and Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies, he was accepted into the program.

"I first became interested in conflict and awareness issues after taking Dr. Waller's 'Genocide and Holocaust Studies' class," Metcalf said. "The symposium gave me further information that was more on a

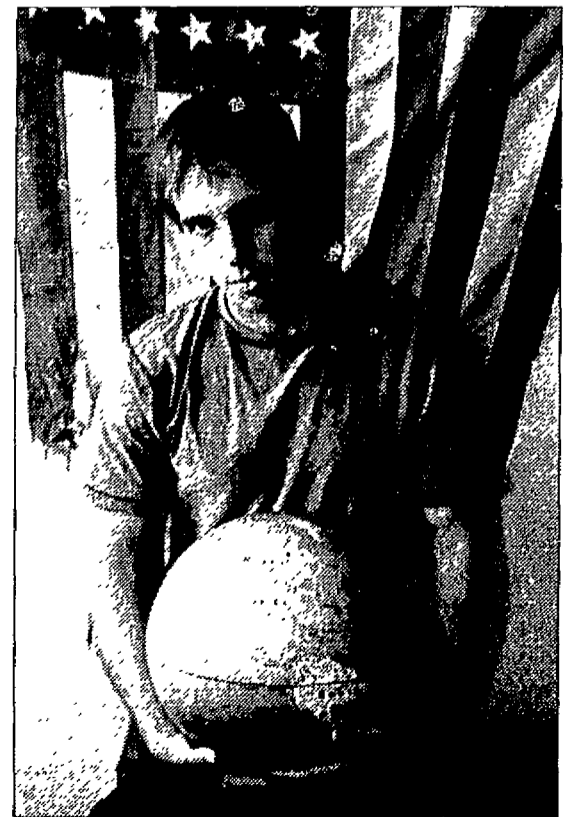
graduate level."

Metcalf, from West Linn, Ore., is tentatively majoring in economics and political science, and hopes to work internationally after graduate school. The symposium helped him realize that our generation can and will make changes in the world regarding conflict resolution.

The symposium was developed by the Institute for International Mediation and Conflict Resolution in conjunction with Erasmus University Rotterdam and The Elliot School of International Affairs at George Washington University. A renowned faculty of scholars, mediation experts, current and former diplomats and conflict resolution specialists addressed current issues in international affairs.

"I completely encourage anyone who is interested to apply," Metcalf said. "It was an amazing opportunity that I was very privileged to experience."

For more information on the symposium, visit www.iimcr.org.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Photos by Naomi Stukey

Looking for fun in all the cheap places

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

So, you've found yourself at Whitworth already low in funds and wanting to go do something. You don't care what, just something that's cheap, fun and out from behind the pinecone curtain. Well, keep reading... I've talked with the "experts" and they've given us their secrets on how to have fun around Spokane.

"I like to go to The Onion and eat deep-fried Oreos and color pictures, and I like to go down the red slide at Riverfront Park," sophomore Megan Blank said.

Deep-fried Oreos, not found on the menu, are a specialty for about \$1 each that Whitworth students have discovered. Another Whitworth dessert hot spot is Didier's Yogurt & More, especially on Tuesday nights when a medium cup goes for \$1.09. Think of it this way: it's a cheap date that you don't even need a car for.

Other great places to eat, if you want to try something other than Sodexo, are the Old Spaghetti Factory and Rocky Rococo's, both located downtown. You may purchase tasty Italian meals for \$8 or less at these fine restaurants.

If you're even lower on funds than usual, try hitting Dick's, a drive-up hamburger joint downtown. Almost everything they serve costs less than \$2, including burgers, fries, shakes, fried chicken and lots of other (mostly fried) treats.

You could also take a daylong study break with your friends at Riverfront Park, where hours can be spent on rides, walks, feeding the ducks, sliding down the red wagon or watching attraction features at the IMAX Theatre.

If the Park isn't enough fun for you and you need to get rid of bottled-up energy by participating in physical activities, you might want to check out Wonderland Family Fun Center or Laser Quest. Wonderland sports laser tag, go-karts, mini golf, batting cages and a climbing wall, plus it's nearby, within walking distance!

Senior Stephanie Ball said she likes to go to the movies and find places where she can hike or walk. For those of you who have not heard, at The Garland Theater you can watch movies for only \$1.50. You can also get into any Regal Cinema for \$5 with student identification and the AMC Theatre downtown for \$5.50.

Last, for some out-there fun in Spokane... Cat Tales Endangered Species Conservation Park. Lions, tigers, (no, not bears) leopards, pumas, lynx and more are housed and cared for by staff members and students of the zoological school. Guided tours and cub-petting are available at the facility for \$5 with student ID. Also, for you movie buffs, there are several famous animals housed there, like the roaring MGM Lion.

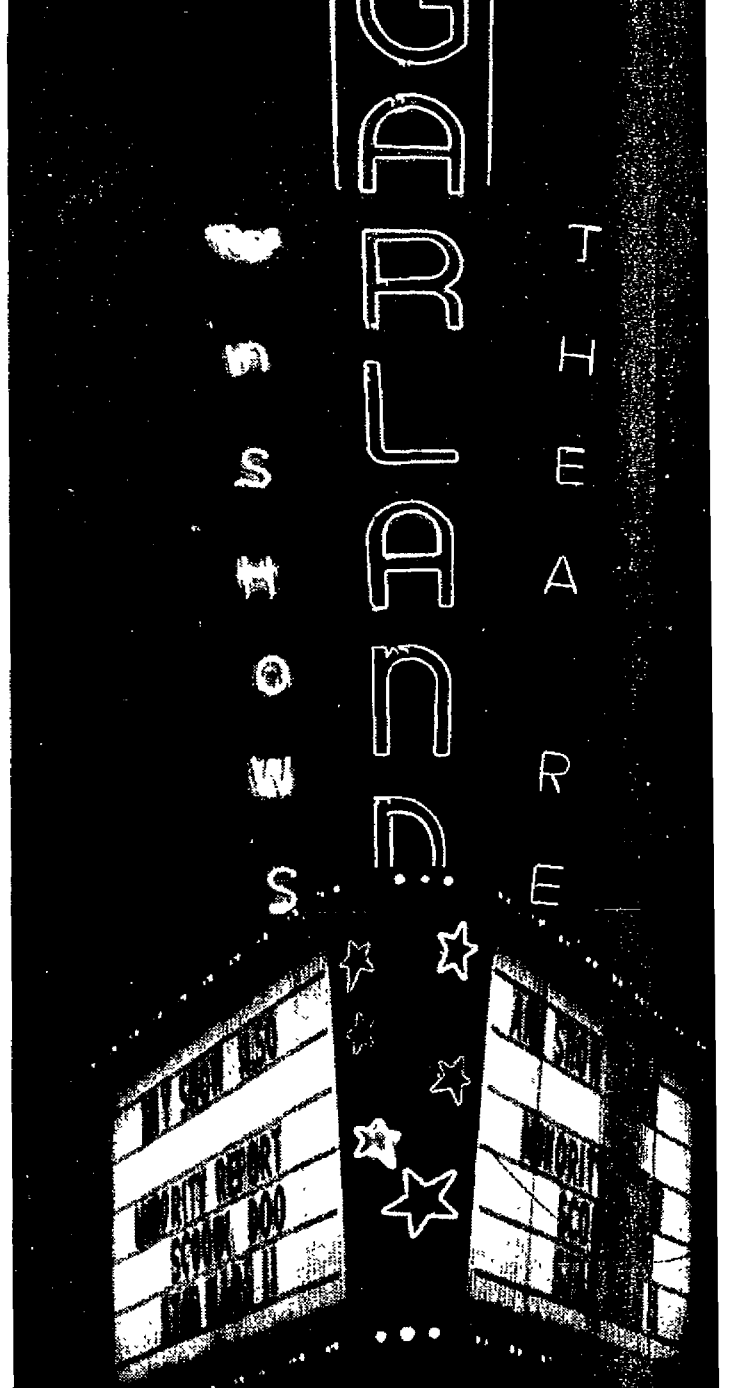
Just remember, college is about studying, but it's also about having some fun. So, get out on the town, have fun and try some of these places.

SPOKANE AT A GLANCE

- | | |
|---|--|
| ▶ The Onion 302 W. Riverside Ave. 747-3852 | ▶ Laser Quest 202 W. Second Ave. 468-4386 |
| ▶ Old Spaghetti Factory 152 S. Monroe St. 624-8916 | ▶ Cat Tales Zoological Park 17020 N. Newport Hwy. 238-4126 |
| ▶ Riverfront Park & the IMAX Theatre 507 S. Howard St. 456-4386 | ▶ Garland Movie Theater 924 West Garland 327-1050 |
| ▶ Rocky Rococo 520 W. Main Ave. 747-1000 | ▶ Manito Park South Grand at 18th Avenue 625-6622 |
| ▶ Centennial Trail State Route 291, Gun Club Road 564-5064 | ▶ Dick's Hamburgers 10 E. Third Ave. 747-2481 |
| ▶ Wonderland Family Fun Center 10515 N. Division St. 624-7700 | ▶ Didier's Yogurt & More 10410 N. Division St. 466-8434 |

Top right: The Garland Theatre remains one of the cheapest hot spots frequented by Whitworth students for fun in Spokane.

Right: Freshmen Jackson Williams, Risa Waillette and sophomore Jason Stuart hang in the Baldwin Jenkins lounge after a meeting last Friday night.



team met for a fro yo study break

Bottom: Senior Hillary Grigel promotes a popular cheap Whitworth pastime: coffeehouses



Good times roll without wheels

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

For all those students who don't have cars, don't worry, because there are plenty of things to do on campus. Let's start with some of the more obvious things to do.

1. Be spirited. Right now, our football, soccer and volleyball teams are champs. Our duty as students is to go and cheer on our teams. Go Pirates!

2. Relax. The Hixson Union Building is the perfect place to catch up on some reading or just chat with your friends. Either way, the HUB is definitely the place to be. While you are there, you can drop by Espresso Delights to grab some coffee and, even better, watch some TV, because we all need to know what is going on with *Friends*.

3. Head downstairs. Don't forget about dorm Primetime! At least go for the sake of your resident assistant spending tons of time planning events and games. Some of them are a source of surprising fun. Last week in Baldwin-Jenkins, an entire Primetime was devoted to "Having Fun with Duct Tape!" They even got students to volunteer to be duct-taped to the wall. The best thing about Primetime is that it is always there for you and it doesn't really involve any commitment. You just go and hang out.

4. Join a club. Whitworth offers many clubs that are designed to be fun and possibly spiritual at the same time. From the Hawaiian Club to S.O.F.A., there is bound to be a club that will work for you. You will be able to go to all the club events on and off campus. Some clubs put on dances, like the Black Student Union, or other clubs coordinate community service around town. The best thing about clubs is that you meet a lot of people who share your same interests.

If you're feeling more energetic, here are some things that might take a little more creativity, but are still a lot of fun:

Freshmen boys in the BJ neighborhood have discovered drag races with their Razor Scooters to keep occupied when they get bored.

"It's the right thing to do, when you have nothing to do," freshman Andrew Isaacson said.

"Having the drag races is like a past time, to us BJ boys," freshman Cory LaPlante continued.

Ultimate Frisbee is the non-official campus sport. Whether you're pro or not, someone will always be playing Ultimate somewhere. It is the cheap, healthy, fun loving game on campus that everyone loves.

Outdoor Recreation has everything you want to get in touch with the great outdoors. You can rent bikes, roller blades or a canoe. They also put on several outings for the more adventurous hikers and rafters.

Angie Nateras
Senior editor

Kissing summer's fun goodbye

Well, here we are again. If you're anything like me, you have gone through some serious summer withdrawals but are now looking forward to another nine months of cramming, sleep deprivation and subjecting ourselves to mass-produced dining hall food.

Now that summer is gone, there go what we consider summer's guilty pleasures. You know, those nerdy things we all do when the mercury rises, but we feel it's OK because we're in the comfort of our own hometowns and company of our old friends. Perhaps it's just adolescent remnants of those high school days, when it was OK to spend hours on the phone, cruising the main drag and not having to worry about working 50 hours a week to pay next year's tuition. For me, guilty pleasures were in plenty this past summer.

Guilty pleasure No. 1: The pop concert

I happened to see lots of bands during the break this year, working for the entertainment section of a newspaper didn't hurt.

Among the sweaty kids and spilled beer in Nor Cal were the sounds of Weezer, Cake and the Flaming Lips, among others. Normally concerts are nothing to be ashamed of, but there are some bands more deserving of a guilt trip for anyone spending money to see their shows.

All summer long there was one particular song that wouldn't leave the radio and before I knew it, wouldn't leave my head either. If you haven't yet heard "Complicated" from Avril Lavigne's debut album *Let Go*, I have to question your whereabouts for the past six months. So I broke down and paid 20 clamshells to go with my teeny-bopper sisters to see the 17-year-old skater punk and self-proclaimed "anti Britney" hang on to her baggy pants and yell her head off for 30 minutes.

Yes, I'm guilty, and it gets worse. She wasn't the only one. O Town, Nick Carter, BB Mak and Michelle Branch made up the rest of the pre-teen music montage at Arco Arena that fateful Sunday afternoon last month. It got pretty ugly there for a while.

Guilty Pleasure No. 2: Cheesy movies.

This one wasn't as shameful, considering this summer's movies weren't as bad as most no-brainer summer movies tend to be. *Road to Perdition*, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* and *Minority Report* were among some of the excellent films released. Even kids had a good movie-filled summer with the opening of *Spider-Man*, *Scooby-Doo* and *Lilo and Stitch*, but there were others. Did anyone see *Blue Crush*? Quality summer popcorn flick but no classic potential by any means. How about the latest Austin Powers installment, *Goldmember*? There's just something about summer that makes otherwise unwatchable movies more appealing.

Guilty Pleasure No. 3: TV addictions

Not only did I stay up until midnight every weeknight to watch old-school episodes of *Who's the Boss* (back before Samantha got a perm), that's sad enough, I also caught the *American Idol* bug. I'm not alone here, though; another 14 or 15 million people also tuned in every Tuesday and Wednesday night to check out the show. (Don't forget, Kelly's single hits stores today!) I saw almost every installment of the competition, as well as investing every morning after the shows aired to have in-depth debates with my co-workers about the happenings of the show.

I guess the summer really is the season for everyone to have guilty pleasures.

I think I've come to a point, though, where I can leave all of that behind and move on to more important things, like what will happen when Ross walks into the Rachel's hospital room!





Beloved coach Paul Merkel dies

The mentor and coach gave 38 years of his life to Whitworth and poured his heart into the athletes

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Three years ago, Whitworth Coach Paul Merkel would stop by Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin's office every day. Two years ago, the visits dwindled to once a week. Eighteen months ago, they came only occasionally. And for the last year of his life, Whitworth's greatest sports fan remained absent from McQuilkin's desk.

After half a decade of devotion to Whitworth's athletics, Alzheimer's disease ended Merkel's life at the age of 80 on Aug. 24. He left behind a legacy of dedication mirrored in his 38 years of coaching and mentoring.

"No one gave more of himself to a college than Paul Merkel did," McQuilkin said. "He will be sorely missed."

Despite his waning health, Merkel attended nearly every game and practice of every sport, even after his retirement in 1990 at the age of 67.

He also kept McQuilkin up-to-date on away games, calling him at all hours of the evening.

"I could always count on a call

from him, no matter what," McQuilkin said.

But Merkel was dedicated to more than just sports. As an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church, he lived out his faith as a quiet witness, McQuilkin said.

"Paul was Paul — what you saw was what you got," said Spike Grosvenor, who played on the 1960 baseball team headed by Merkel. "He made no bones about his faith."

Like box scores, Merkel's life statistics don't tell the whole story. But, his accomplishments reveal his famous dedication.

Merkel lettered 11 times in three sports and earned two degrees at Whitworth in the midst of a three-year stint in the Navy. From 1946 to 1948, he was assistant coach for football, baseball and basketball. He

returned six years later and acted as head baseball coach until 1971. Meanwhile, he worked as director of Athletics from 1958 to 1969 and a decade later as sports information director until 1990.

Merkel also dabbled in other positions as well, acting as assistant football coach until 1985 and assistant basketball coach in the '50s.

He brought the college's only national championship home in 1960 when his baseball team, led by future major-league pitcher Ray Washburn (graduated 1960), defeated Georgia Southern College 4-0.

Washburn, who had a nine-year major league career complete with three World Series rings, attended Saturday's Hall-of-Fame football game where he was honored along with other accomplished Whitworth alumni.

"Paul cared for everybody; he

"Paul cared for everyone; he looked after everyone like they were one of his own."

Ray Washburn,
former major league pitcher



Courtesy of Whitworth archives

looked after everyone like they were one of his own," said Washburn, who was named tournament MVP in 1960.

Washburn reflected on how cohesive the 1960 team remains today, 42 years after the championship victory in Sioux City, Iowa.

"Paul was close to everyone on the team," Washburn said.

A memorial service for Merkel was held Sept. 6 at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

See **MERKEL** ▶ page 12



Kate Voseff/Whitworth

Junior running back Billy Condon breaks loose from diving Oredigger Wes Albrecht.

Pirates shove Orediggers aside, 35-14

Brian Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirates continued a pattern of second-half football domination Saturday when they mangled the Montana Tech Orediggers 35-14 at the Pinebowl.

The Bucs scored 21 points in the second half following a 14-14 halftime deadlock.

"It's hard to expect a 35-14 win," senior quarterback Scott Biglin said. "But we just did what the coach told us to do, and won the game."

The Bucs exchanged touchdowns with Montana Tech in the first half, responding to each touchdown with a successful drive of their own.

The Orediggers drew blood first on a 59-yard drive on five plays, finishing it off with a 27-yard sprint by quarterback Skyler Willard who slipped down the right side to break open the game. The Pirates answered with a sequence of first downs and a short pass to junior Dwayne Tawney, evening the score.

The second quarter mirrored the first. Montana scored early to take the lead 14-7 on a strong drive. The Pirates struggled to return the favor as Biglin, unable to locate receivers, scrambled to bring the Pirates to fourth and one. Junior running back Billy

Condon responded with a first down. The following first down was achieved in the same manner, with Biglin scrambling on third down and Condon converting on fourth down. The Pirates scored following another big run by Biglin and a penalty that brought them close enough for Condon to run it in to tie the game at 14.

"It was a struggle," Biglin said. "They were big, physical and fast — faster than we thought they were going to be."

But, there must have been something good in that halftime Gatorade, because the Pirates came out to win in the second half.

Taking the first possession on their own 24, Whitworth rushed for 60 of their 76-yard drive, highlighted by twin plays up the middle by junior Ben Armstrong. Biglin finished the drive with a touchdown to give Whitworth its first lead, 20-14.

The fourth quarter featured Biglin once again searching for yards, this time achieving back-to-back first downs himself, drawing the Pirates close enough to rush it into the end zone. Junior Cody Lamens then caught a short pass for two points to put the Bucs up 28-14. Montana threatened with a 58-yard push in

See **PIRATES** ▶ page 12

Cross country women grab first, men second

Ben DiBiase
Staff writer

Runners and fans represented more than five schools at the beautiful Finch Arboretum Saturday where the Whitworth women raced to finish first and the men second.

The warm sun shone brightly through the exotic trees of the park, with people scurrying all around in the light but focused atmosphere of a cross-country meet.

It was the Sasquatch/Pirate Invitational, and normally one would expect to find a clump of black and red, stretching and mentally preparing for the race. Yellow and blue were easy to see, and Gonzaga's colors could be spotted. There was even a bunch wearing white T-shirts with "Lift the Cow" on the back. Looking closer and finding familiar faces, one might wonder what our Whitworth Pirates are doing talking about cows.

"OK, when a cow is young, you can lift it," explained senior Joanna Graham. "So, if you keep lifting it every day, you can keep lifting it when it's big."

The cap gun sounded and the race went by with a blur of sweat and cheers.

Coach Toby Schwartz could be heard above the rest, urging his runners to take hold of their situation.

The women ran a 5K in which junior Leslie Nelson and senior



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

The Japanese symbol for 'faith' is temporarily tattooed on all Whitworth cross country runners.

Elizabeth Abbey won first and second place respectively, cleaning up with times of 20:23.70 and 20:54.10.

Elaine Heinemann was not far behind at 21:45.90, and together the women took their race home.

"I was going out conservative to run an even race, but push

"Ok, when a cow is young, you can lift it, so if you keep lifting it everyday, you can keep lifting it when it's big."

Joanna Graham,
cross country senior

myself, and it was a nice course ... a lot of people stepped it up and had a good day Saturday," Nelson said.

The men ran strong as well, led by junior Jesse Stevick who finished the 6.4K in fourth place with a time of 22:31.

Senior Ben Robinson and freshman Doug Blackburn followed close, reaching the line at



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Junior Leslie Nelson rests for a pit stop as her coach makes repairs

22:37 and 22:45 respectively, bringing Whitworth a second place school ranking in the men's race.

What is Whitworth cross-country all about this year? According to Coach Toby Schwarz, a large team (22 men, 26 women) has provided strong, veteran leadership and new tal-

ent with a taste for winning. They are a supportive family that has commitment, ability and every intention of pulling together and making running happen.

They also have tattoos. Every Whitworth runner displayed the Japanese character for "faith" — running with faith.

Men's soccer streak ends

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Team ranked nationally, but weakened by injuries

The defensive phenomenon ended last weekend when the Whitworth soccer team fell to Western Washington 1-0 and Simon Fraser 2-0 after outscoring their opponents 11-2 in the first three games of the season.

Following a dramatic 3-2 overtime victory against Northwest College, the Pirates, currently ranked 16th in a national NCAA Division III poll, ousted Evergreen State 5-0, and then came home to defeat Montana State-Billings 3-0.

But on Friday, weakened by senior midfielder Scott

Kerwien injury the previous week, Western Washington broke the Buc's three-game winning streak.

"We didn't do as well as we thought we would," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We had our chances but didn't capitalize on them."

Adding to their difficulties, a small field hampered the Pirates, who were accustomed to a larger playing field.

"The field caused us some grief," Bushey said.

On Saturday, the Pirates fell to Simon Fraser 2-0. After a "lucky goal," the Pirates scrambled to even the match. But in the process, they allowed their opponents to tally another goal, Bushey said.

"We played quality teams," Bushey said.

Women's soccer struggles with season-openers, loses four games

Injuries, new players challenge young Pirates early in season

Chris Collins
Sports editor

The women's soccer team is struggling following four consecutive season-opener losses.

After being outscored 3-17 by their oppo-

nents, the Pirates are searching for stability in a shaky season.

"We're a young team," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "The team is still getting to know each other, but we have to persevere."

The Bucs visited Simon Fraser Saturday for the second time, and for the second time, lost 5-1.

Whitworth maintained a steady defense in the first half, holding Simon Fraser to one point. Meanwhile, freshman Ashley Fisk



scored the only Pirate goal of the game to end the half, 1-1.

"In the first half, we battled," Bushey said. But in the second half, the Pirates broke down following an own-goal.

"We were overrun," Bushey said.

The team was weakened by two key injuries. Junior Mary Hultgren injured her ACL in the first game and is out for the season. Meanwhile, junior Erika McGraw is still recovering from an injury earlier in the season.

Despite the setbacks, Bushey is hopeful. "We have to build toward competing in the conference championship," he said.

sportsbriefs

Biglin throws for a career high

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin completed 28 of 44 passes for 402 yards — a career high — Sept. 7 against Bethel College, leading the Bucs to a come-from-behind 27-26 victory.

Last year, five of the seven Pirate victories were products of comeback situations.

Also in that game, junior running back Billy Condon fumbled for the first time in his career. He had carried 419 times prior to that without dropping the ball.

Football places third in NWC coaches poll

Whitworth finished third in the NWC football pre-season coaches poll with 23 points.

Linfield and Pacific Lutheran finished first with 38 points and second with 33 points, respectively.

In a national football pre-season poll, Pacific Lutheran was ranked ninth and Linfield 10th. Neither Whitworth nor Bethel appeared in the poll.

Tauscher, Sabrowski earn NWC recognition

Freshman goalie Justin Tauscher was named NWC Defensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 1, after making three saves and earning his second shutout of the season when Whitworth defeated MSU-Billings 3-0 Saturday.

Also, freshman Todd Sabrowski received an honorable mention for both scoring and assessing in the Billings match.

Soccer team ranks first in NWC, 16th nationally

The Whitworth soccer team has been picked to repeat as conference champions in the NWC in a pre-season poll of conference coaches.

The Pirates received six of eight possible first place votes and 68 total points.

Puget Sound was picked to finish second.

Also, Whitworth improved its NCAA Division III national ranking this week when the Pirates moved from 20th in the NSCAA Division III top-25 poll to 16th. Whitworth also moved up to second in the latest NCAA Division III West Region poll.

University of Redlands is ranked first.

Volleyball conference sweep expected again

Whitworth's volleyball team has been picked to finish first in the NWC, according to a poll of the NWC coaches.

The Pirates picked up seven first place votes and finished just ahead of 2001 CO-NWC champion Puget Sound in the poll.

UPS had the other two first-place votes.

Runner wins award

The Pirates are helped by junior Leslie Nelson, who received an honorable mention for placing 12th (15:32.00) at the cross country University of Idaho Invite on Thursday, Sept. 6. The Bucs placed sixth out of the 16 teams at the meet.



Kate Vozoff/Whitworthian

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin weaves through a pair of diving Orediggers in one of his 15 running plays.

PIRATES:

Continued from page 10

their next possession, but was stopped cold with an interception and a 34-yard return by sophomore linebacker Jonathan Hook at the Pirate seven-yard line.

Just over a minute after Hook's interception, the hands of junior Jeff Riddell picked off another Oredigger ball and returned it to Montana Tech's 14, with 7:23 to go. Three plays later, Biglin again scrambled into the end zone to post the final score of 35-14.

"This was a huge game for us," Head Coach John Tully said. "I thought we played a dominant second half."

The Pirates had 336 yards to Montana's 273 and maintained possession nearly 10 minutes longer.

"The key was that our offensive line was able to get some pushes," he said. "We focus on

each play, one at a time."

Biglin rushed 98 yards in 15 attempts. Tully said his quarterback's fancy footwork was "something you can't account for."

"We came out in the second half knowing we had to run the ball, and that's what we did," Biglin said.

Whitworth's 281-yards rushing was a focus shift from last week's 27-26 victory against Bethel, which featured a career-high 402 passing yards from Biglin.

The senior quarterback gave all of the credit to his team.

"I've got probably the best receivers in the league," he said.

Biglin also credited an offensive line that only let him get hit twice.

Next week Whitworth plays its first away game at Menlo College in Atherton, California. Menlo, led by new quarterback Dylan Kruse, is 1-1 following a tough loss to Hardin Simmons University last Saturday 34-42.

MERKEL:

Continued from page 10

Nine members of the 1960 baseball team gathered to pay their final respects.

"It's amazing how the team still comes together," Washburn said.

Though his undying loyalty was always with Whitworth, Merkel's dedication expanded beyond the Whitworth community.

For three years, he was assistant coach of the Spokane Indians Triple, a local baseball team, and later acted as their groundskeeper.

Merkel's life achievements

placed him in four halls of fame: The NAIA Hall of Fame in 1971, the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in 1985, the Inland Northwest Hall of Fame in 1987 and the Whitworth Heritage Gallery in 1990.

"When I've introduced Paul over the years, I was always sure to say, 'The man is in every baseball Hall of Fame except Cooperstown,'" McQuilkin said. "Very few people can ever claim to be honored locally, regionally and nationally. Paul Merkel was."

In addition, Merkel earned the respect and admiration of the local athletic community. He was named the NAIA District 1 coach of the year three times, the Evergreen Conference coach of the year twice and the Greater Spokane Sports Association coach of the

year in 1960.

Despite the accolades, players and friends mostly remember his unique humility and instant willingness to assume any necessary responsibility.

For example, in the mid '60s the college struggled with meeting the minimum number of sports necessary to compete in the Evergreen Conference.

Merkel, then the director of Athletics, was inspired with the solution of starting a swim team.

But there was a problem — who would coach the new team?

The answer was simple: Merkel. So, in the midst of his position as director of Athletics, heading the baseball team

and as assistant coach of the

football team, he volunteered to run the swim team. Perhaps it was at this time that Merkel took on the generic nickname of "Coach" in the Whitworth community.

Whitworth's athletics were in flux again in 1981, this time with a tight budget threatening to oust the football program. But Merkel studiously worked to help preserve the sport.

Merkel's legacy is one of historic accomplishments, but it is highlighted by the anecdotes of his life and the individual attention he gave each athlete.

During every away game departure, no matter what time of day, Merkel would stand on the bus steps and call out, "Good luck, and have a great weekend."

For generations, Merkel regularly kept this tradition. And for generations, he embodied the spirit of Whitworth through his actions and his faith.

"He was motivated because he wanted to contribute," McQuilkin said. "It had nothing to do with personal accolades; it had everything to do with the players."

"When I've introduced Paul over the years, I was always sure to say, 'The man is in every baseball Hall of Fame except Cooperstown.'"

Scott McQuilkin,
Whitworth Athletic Director



Courtesy of Whitworth archives

Volleyball spikes a no-returner

Team ranks nationally with 9-1 record

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's volleyball team traveled to Whitman College for the Whitman Invitational Tournament last weekend and clinched a win.

The Pirates went into the tournament with a record of 7-1 after going 4-0 in their home invitational tournament the prior weekend.

Previously, the Pirates had gone 3-1 at the Pikes Peak Challenge at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Whitworth played their first Northwest Conference match against the home team, Whitman College, last Friday. The Pirates defeated Whitman in four games 31-33, 30-28, 30-22, 30-18.

Senior Julie Weathered led the Pirates with 17 kills while

senior Michelle Etter followed with 15 kills. Senior setter Nicole Weedman and freshman Rebekah Horner shared the setting duties with 25 and 20 assists a piece, respectively.

Whitworth played their opening match against non-conference Lewis-Clark State University Saturday. The Bucs swept their opponents 30-18, 30-15, 30-25. Weedman dished up 32 assists to her teammates while freshman Horner served up 5 aces. Seniors Weathered and Lindsey Wagstaff each had 11 kills.

The Pirates completed their tournament in Walla Walla, Wash., playing an exhibition match against Trinity Western University where they continued their winning streak with scores of 27-30, 30-25, 30-25, 25-30, 15-12.

Whitworth is ranked 20th in a recent AVCA pre-season Division III poll.

The Pirates' next game is away at Willamette University Friday where they will look to expand on their 9-1 record with this next conference match.

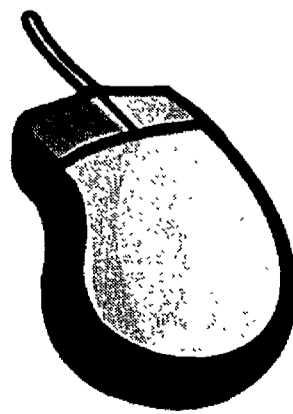
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FOREVER 9.11.01 CHANGED

Finding moral absolutes in a cultural battle



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

One nation, united in the pain of terrorism within its walls, reels in search of direction. A vengeful attack on Iraq is imminent, but more than an enemy to hate, where does a nation turn for answers? The federal government can authorize a war but it cannot legislate a people's need for clarity. Perhaps the most haunting part of the attacks one year ago was the questions that went unanswered.

Why did this happen? Why are we so hated?

The unknown is the most terrifying.

With 24-hour coverage of any and every possible angle relating to the war, it's difficult to sift through the propaganda seeping from both sides:

America's selfish foreign policy and neo-imperialism are to blame for the attacks. Islam is a hateful religion and they'll stop at nothing to wipe out Christianity and democracy. It's the religious crusades of the right-wing Christians that incit-

ed Muslims to respond with violence.

Even among the pages of this newspaper you can see examples of conflicting reports about how we treat the Islamic faith and its followers. One man condemned it as evil, while a school required its students to study the Koran.

Sadly, there's more likelihood that a part of each one of these views had a role in shaping the United States' relationship with Islam and the Middle East. Few absolutes exist in the cultural relationship with much of the Middle East. But in order to fight our way through the gray and unknowns, it is these absolutes that we must cling to.

So, we begin where with what we know. And living in this teachable moment, the heroes are rightly honored and the dead are grieved with innumerable tears and vows of justice.

And so now we must see with clarity through these tears and trials. We must get past blanket terms of the "axis of evil," and identify the countries and groups that are willing to attack this country.

The sooner we realize there are both peace-loving Muslims and that there are both bigoted and loving Christians, the sooner we see the villains and the

See **BATTLE** ▶ page 14

Making a buck off of the red, white and blue

Barry Walsh
Guest writer
Taylor University

You all don't know how lucky you are to go to school at a college that is located in a city. As a member of Taylor University's student body, we don't have the benefit of being able to hop into a car and within 15 minutes, reach a plethora of exciting venues filled with fun and entertainment. Here at Taylor, in good old Upland, Ind., we have to make do with what we have.

What we have is a 24-hour grocery store and a 24-hour gas station known as "Handy Andy." Though, when the luster wears off of our two fine 24-hour establishments, students at Taylor pull out the all-mighty trump card.

Wal-Mart. The infamous Wal-Mart "runs" are things of legend and it was on one of these such runs that I found something that I would forever cherish and something that made me feel more patriotic then watching the annual Fourth of July parade in Boston, Mass.

It only cost me a paltry \$13, and I actually wore it out of the store. The shirt was placed on a rack near a multitude of red, white and blue shirts, flags, bandanas and boxer shorts. The fact that the shirt had the colors

of our flag on it alone did not make me feel patriotic; no, it was the phrase that was printed in white capital letters on the chest of the shirt:

"Let's Roll." The now infamous phrase that was uttered by the men who overtook and crashed the fourth hijacked plane just outside of Pittsburgh, can now be found in books, on bumper stickers, T-shirts and has even been adopted as the rallying cry of the Florida State Seminoles' football team. Each of these products is supposed to arouse great feelings of patriotism, and is to make those who are purchasing it feel as though they are supporting our boys over in Afghanistan. But, one needs to realize is that by purchasing these grossly tacky objects, we are supporting a cash crop that is being harvested in the name of patriotism.

As the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11 came and went, the cash crop was harvested at an alarming rate. Presidents at the major television networks squared off to gain the right to broadcast the "best" ceremony coverage. Give me a break. What we as Americans got was ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Fox News, MTV and MSNBC all trying to get the most heart-wrenching or heartwarming

See **BUCK** ▶ page 14

Remembering and learning



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

I was frantic after I learned about the attack on the World Trade Center. By word of mouth I heard the news, and expected the worst when I first saw the TV footage.

Emotions were rampant, people were confused and the details from CNN in the HUB common room were sketchy at best. Anger dominated my inner thoughts, and vengeance was prevalent and understandable. Was my

brother, living and working in New York, safe? Was his fiancée, who routinely exited the subway near the Trade Center for work at the Guggenheim Museum, okay? These thoughts, along with many others, caused a huge amount of anger to begin to build up.

I was not angry at anyone in particular, just at the fact that something of this magnitude could happen and that the family that I hold so dear could be directly affected by a terrorist attack against innocent people. One year later, some of criminals have been identified and the victims mourned.

Without tainting the memory of those lost, there is one point that has not been emphasized enough. As a Christian, I cannot permit a personal hate of Islam or even Islamic fundamentalists. I recently learned that University of North Carolina Chapel Hill is requiring incoming freshmen to read the Koran, and I advocate that decision to further expose our nation to the beauty of the Islamic

faith. It is monotheistic, faith-driven and respectable. As a person of faith, I respect the core beliefs of the Islamic faith. The differences are substantial, especially in relation to women's rights and gender roles, but the Islamic faith is not fundamentally hateful toward the Western world even though Islamic fundamentalists are. It is the misunderstanding of Islam and Muslims that has led so many to the hatred that they now hold toward almost all Middle-Easterners.

Core 150 has a one-day lecture on Islam, but that is not enough for the whole school. Sure, there was more discussion on the issue on the one-year anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center, but since the threat of terror does not directly impact our daily lives, we tend to push back the issue so that the current priority of the

See **LEARNING** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

120,000

Average number of adoptions in the 1990s.

8

Estimated percent of adoptions that are interracial.

556,000

Estimated number of children in foster care in September 2000.

\$4,000-\$30,000

Estimated range of fees charged by licensed private adoption agencies.

500,000

Estimated number of women seeking to adopt.

16,396

Number of visas issued for foreign-born children who were being adopted by an American family in 1999.

265,677

Children adopted from other countries from 1971-2001.

156,491

Of these adopted children were from Asia.

64

Percent of adopted children are girls.

46

Percent of adopted children are under the age of one.

1,232

Adoptions in New York in 1999, more than any other state.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede
Source:
AdoptionInstitute.org
AdoptionStatistics.com
National Center for Health Statistics

Required reading of Koran is not right

Freshmen and transfer students at the University of North Carolina are required to read the Koran. But, does this requirement unfairly support Islam over other religions, or does it increase knowledgeable tolerance?



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

This summer, while most Whitworth students took time to enjoy the great outdoors and stay away from anything that even remotely resembled a textbook, 4,200 freshmen and transfer students from the University of North Carolina (UNC) read portions of the Koran. Why? They had to.

According to UNC's chancellor, the purpose of the reading was to give students a greater understanding of the Islamic worldview in light of Sept. 11. However, the assignment did more than generate an increased interest in Islam among a portion of America's collegians; it sparked a national controversy.

For those of you who, like me, avoided all contact with the academic world this summer, allow me to summarize the issue.

UNC assigned a book, "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations," by Haverford College Professor Michael Sells, for incoming freshmen to read over the summer.

When news broke about the assignment, the Virginia-based Family Policy Network filed suit against the school, declaring it crossed the boundaries of religious neutrality by forcing students to read a single text about Islam that left out other passages in the Koran which terrorists often use for justification of

their holy war against non-Muslims.

The court ordered the school to lift the requirement and instead, allow students to write a one-page essay explaining why they chose not to read the book.

Both sides declared the court's decision a victory, the FPN for lifting the requirement, and the school for continuing with the book.

Regardless of who won the legal battle, the war on terrorism continues and this controversy causes me to wonder if we are really any closer to understanding why Sept. 11 happened, or if we just deceive ourselves by paying lip-service to "open-mindedness."

To be truly balanced, a person must look at all sides of an issue, even those which make us cringe. Students who only read select portions of the Koran gain neither insight into the entire Islamic worldview nor a complete understanding of its 1.2 billion adherents, both peace-loving and militant alike.

Chapel Hill freshman Tim Mertz, who bought the entire translation of the Koran to supplement Sells' book, considered the assigned reading to be a one-sided, peaceful view of Islam.

"If you really want to know why people want to blow up the World Trade Center, we're not going to get everything we need to know by reading a censored book," Mertz told The News and Observer, Aug. 20. "If you read the Koran, you'll see where these people are coming from."

If UNC's school officials really wanted, as they said, to provide students with a greater understanding of Islam in light of recent events, they could have

used Sells' book as well as one that included the Koran's references to a "holy war" and other passages which terrorists use to justify their actions.

Another aspect of objectivity involves allowing all sides to be heard. I can't help but wonder what would happen if a public university such as UNC required its incoming freshmen to read portions of the Bible. Would many of the people who now advocate the Koran text treat the Bible in the same manner? Something tells me that the Bible would not receive a favorable reception.

The proper relationship between public schools and worldviews remains open for discussion across the country. Meanwhile, we here at Whitworth also perform a balancing act between maintaining our status and convictions as a private Christian school while accommodating other beliefs.

Yet the fact remains that as a public school, UNC is required by law to treat all religions fairly, Christianity, Islam and all other religions alike.

"If you believe all worldviews ... function as religions, then schools cannot get away from religion," said Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies. "They must either promote one or treat them equally."

In their zeal to instill in students a greater understanding of Islam just 12 months after the attacks, the UNC's school officials tipped the ever-wavering scales between government and religion.

Perhaps they had good intentions for the students, but their timing was off and their notion of open-minded analysis turned out to be close-minded after all.

BATTLE:

Continued from page 13

heroes in this war. We'll see that there are countries that hate the United States for who we are. And that they are willing to attack us.

But this only will happen if we look beyond the images and stereotypes we are assaulted with each day. From the mass media, other students and the even the pulpit — there is too much misinformation. Find the facts hidden within the story.

Former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett in an article in the Wall Street Journal said, "Even with its faults, America remains the best nation on earth — which is one lesson never to be forgotten: We were attacked for our virtues, not our sins."

There are moral absolutes. There are heroes, and there are villains. There is right, and there is wrong. Now is the time to administer justice to the countries that seek to harm us.

Not an attack upon Islam or its followers but upon regimes and organizations responsible for the destruction of Sept. 11, and for the imminent attacks to come. This war is difficult because it mixes not only politics, but religion as well, adding a new level of confusion when a question of faith becomes a basis for war.

There are moral absolutes — not absolutes in the mere polarization of two religions but in the absolute values of those who seek destruction, or those who seek justice.

"Am I embarrassed to speak for

a less-than-perfect democracy?" asked former Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. "Not one bit. Find me a better one. Do I suppose there are societies which are free of sin? No, I don't. Do I think ours is, on balance, incomparably the most hopeful set of human relations the world has? Yes, I do."

This country may not be perfect, but our desire for justice is right.

"Even with its faults, America remains the best nation on earth—which is one lesson never to be forgotten: We were attacked for our virtues, not our sins."

William J. Bennett,
Former Secretary of Education

BUCK:

Continued from page 13

important to remember the events that occurred on that tragic day, but to exploit the one-year anniversary as we are is soiling the memories. We must realize that people lost their lives on this day, and that as a nation, we were ripped to the core in just a few short hours.

Instead, billions of dollars exchanged hands as more buttons, T-shirts, tiny replica flags and stories of the events were sold to consumers that are "patriotic." Not to mention the billions of dollars that was spent on television broadcasting rights and on the commercials airing during the broadcasts.

We need to remember what has occurred, and we must never forget. But, what our nation's business leaders are doing is just sick and grotesque. Making money of a tragedy is one of the worst sins in the business world.

I only hope that after my first Wal-Mart run after Sept. 11, 2002, I will be able to find a t-shirt that really tells the whole story.

"We made a billion dollars off of Sept. 11 and all you suckers got was this stupid T-shirt."

story of the Sept. 11 anniversary.

What I fear was lost in all of this is that the events of Sept. 11 were the most tragic since Pearl Harbor. I believe that it is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Late-night noise keeps some awake

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring up some events on campus that have shown a surprising lack of conscientiousness at Whitworth this year. Most of these incidents deal with dorm noise or lack of respect for personal boundaries. I love Whitworth and a big part of that is because of the understanding students have of promoting a positive community and living setting. But for some reason, this year has gotten off to a rather odd start.

For example, one of the first

incidents was shortly after classes started. I was woken up by three students repeatedly riding a shopping cart down the inclined ramp in front of Warren and then crashing it into the lawn. This was accompanied by all of the appropriate screams and shouts for having fun, but it was 2 a.m. Kindly, these students moved their shopping cart after being asked. However, ideally they could have considered their surroundings before a resident had to bring it to their attention.

The second incident occurred when a young man walked into our room one night while my roommate and I were asleep. If not opened properly, the door hits my bed. Consequently, at first, I

thought my roommate was stepping out, until she said from her bed, "Was that a guy in our room?" We caught him and a buddy in the hall (residents of another dorm), and appropriate actions were taken by leadership when more of the same incidences involving other rooms were uncovered. Still, this was a clear violation of personal boundaries, moreover occurring after 1 a.m. We shouldn't necessarily have to worry about this when the outside doors to Warren are locked.

The third and final incident happened last night. There was a group of people having a dance party two floors above my room. I had ignored the music earlier and gone to sleep

but this was an hour later with louder music and ground-shaking dance moves. When I had to get out of bed, climb two flights of stairs, and ask if they would turn their music down, they were rather reluctant to, but did. I was shocked, though, when after walking further down the hall, I heard them complaining about "someone" asking them to stop their party.

They never considered that they interfered with someone else's night but merely that I had interfered with theirs. Someone even described me as "some pissed-off girl coming up the stairs." This last part was said by one of the two Warren leadership, whom I had passed on the stairs earlier coming from these

guys' room. Where were they, on the other hand, when they could have taken charge of the situation as leadership so that residents wouldn't have to be woken up?

I'm not trying to point fingers of blame toward these people or bring down the authorities on their head. Nor do I expect absolute silence. Warren is, after all, the residence of over 200 people. What I am asking for is a little more courtesy on the part of Whitworth students. This is all most of us have for a home right now and I hope we can respect that for each other.

Kirsten Berg, Junior
French major

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Doctorate betrays our mission



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

"I believe (Islam is) a very evil and wicked religion."

These are words filled with hate. These are words that destroy. These are words that promote bigotry and blindness to the true realities of our neighbors. These are also words that were spoken by Franklin Graham, who received an honorary doctorate from Whitworth College Aug. 23, at his Inland Northwest Festival here in Spokane.

Since that presentation, the appropriateness of this accolade has been debated among students, faculty and the general community. Graham's work as the director of Samaritan's Purse, a worldwide Christian development organization, is certainly laudable. However, that does not excuse Whitworth's endorsement of what we must abhor as Christians, this outright slander of an entire people.

To refer to Islam as an "evil and wicked religion" is to dehumanize its believers. This tendency toward dehumanization also can be seen in a comment Graham made Oct. 14, 2001, at a televised revival in Kentucky. Across the state and throughout the nation, people heard him say: "The Arabs will not be happy until every Jew is dead. They hate the state of Israel. They all hate the Jews. God gave that land to the

Jews. The Arabs will never accept that. Why can't they live in peace?"

As we continue to reel from the events of a year ago that shattered our security, invaded our borders and destroyed two of our proudest landmarks, we need to remember that we are called to love our neighbors as fellow creations of God. Part of this call is a duty to speak out against injustices where we see them. Whitworth has recognized this requirement and is carrying it on through our promotion of cross-cultural communication, as well as through other everyday programs. It is inherent in our pursuit of an "education of the mind and heart," which calls for an understanding greater than knowledge, an understanding that affects every fiber of who we are created to be.

When asked why Whitworth granted this honor on Graham, President Bill Robinson responded: "We were honoring him for his humanitarian work as president of Samaritan's Purse, an organization that has given millions of dollars to people around the world in deep need and has been particularly supportive of AIDS relief work. We were also honoring him for his work in evangelism, which he has done faithfully as president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association."

Robinson went on to say: "I doubt the trustees recognition committee was aware of everything that he had written, and they



Photo courtesy of Whitworth Public Relations
President Bill Robinson presents Franklin Graham with an honorary doctorate degree on Aug. 23, as Kathy Storm looks on.

could not have predicted what he said recently. But it is important to realize that when the college bestows an honor, it is not an endorsement of everything the recipient has said or believes. If that were the case, we could not have enjoyed the wonderful conferral of a Presidential Citation on Eva Lassman, simply because she is Jewish. Also, Whitworth should be comfortable honoring people who may hold different points of view than many of us. So, I am pleased we honored Franklin Graham and Eva Lassman. They have both done great good."

However, Graham's notoriety in the past year has stemmed more from accusations of racism than from his mission work. Because he is most recently known for comments like those above, honoring him means appearing to endorse his prejudices, whether or not that is our intention. And

while Lassman's worldview may not be our own, she is best known for her work in human rights and for Holocaust awareness, which is in keeping with this mission we hold dear.

By giving Franklin Graham an honorary doctorate, we are changing direction, endorsing those who pursue a victim rather than pursue an understanding. Graham's hate-filled speech goes against our "education of the mind and heart"

because it engenders misunderstanding and ends in victimization of our Islamic brothers and sisters here in the United States.

By categorizing an entire religion as "evil and wicked," all followers are thereby categorized as lovers of what is evil and wicked. It creates a false vision of enemies among us, which leads to hate crimes (such as the desecration of mosques) that have happened all too frequently this past year.

We, as a Christian college, should not sanction those who further such prejudices. Yet, we have done so in this honorary doctorate. There are other, more appropriate ways to show our support for Graham's work in Samaritan's Purse and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The way we have chosen goes against our very mission.

LEARNING:

Continued from page 13

majority of Americans is not addressing how our government is or is not addressing the global threat of terror. In fact, the public debate recently has been completely focused on Iraq. The public focus continues to shift away from the fact that Afghanistan is still not a stable place in the world community. Just two weeks ago this Thursday, there was an assassi-

nation attempt on Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai. There is much work that still needs to be done there to stabilize the governmental infrastructure.

I want to encourage each student at Whitworth to explore Islam and the Muslim culture so as to better understand it. As Americans, we all have a great freedom to enjoy. This past Wednesday, we should have done so to our utmost capability.

However, with freedom comes a responsibility. In truth, freedom means responsibility.

Seeking more than the worst from entertainment

From Jackass to The Anna Nicole Show, we love to be entertained by the worst. Here's hoping we find something better ...



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

I nearly threw away my television this summer. Seriously, when I heard that former Playboy bunny Anna Nicole Smith was going to have E! cameras rolling as she went about her daily routine stealing precious oxygen from those with actual intelligent thoughts for her own reality television show, I was one phone call away from canceling the digital cable. TiVo? Why bother — I won't be losing any sleep if I happen to miss an episode, or the season for that matter.

And then I thought I was going to have to avoid the movie theaters like it was a breeding ground for West Nile when movie executives announced the coming of Jackass: The Movie. Are you serious?! They're making a movie about a bunch of "jackasses" losing facial skin to the street pavement and removing every hair on their body with

wax?!

Hundreds of years from now, when archeologists uncover the ruins of Hollywood, they'll trace the collapse of America to Johnny Knoxville and Tom Green. Rome had its gladiator fights to appease the masses; we have Jackass. Great.

And then, Ludacris is signed by Pepsi as a spokesman. Wait a second now — the dude raps about doing drugs and stuff that, well, the suits upstairs just won't allow me to print, and he's gonna make a ton of money from it? I'm in the wrong business.

And finally, the promos for Survivor IV came out.

Dear god, I couldn't take it anymore. I felt surrounded by all that was, well ... stupid. It had finally happened — I had been trampled by Nietzsche's herd faster than the bulls tearing down the cobbled streets of Pamplona.

Why, I wondered, does our culture praise that which is so utterly insipid? What makes shallowness a No. 1 seller?

True, these products make money. But, I hope that there is more in our culture than that which is purely designed to make

boatloads of cash.

But halfway through the summer, hope arrived in the form of a tiny film about a single Greek woman looking for a husband. By far, *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* was, and is the best movie of the year. And not only is it an excellently crafted and entertaining movie, it has also made a ton of money. Produced for around \$5 million, it is the only movie this summer to make more money each week than the previous week. Despite its humble beginnings, it has turned a better profit than blockbusters *XXX* and *Mr. Deeds*.

Wedding, by word of mouth, has become a nation-wide hit. But if it weren't for a few good friends spreading the news, it might have died a noble but lonely death on the bottom shelf at the local Blockbuster.

And fortunately, after a public outcry against Pepsi for signing Ludacris as a spokesman, Pepsi changed their minds in a matter of just a few days to have someone else push their drink. At least a few have a little common sense and taste.

So right here, right now, I'm asking for your help. Next time you hear about a movie, a book, a new band — any work, really — that is aimed at least a few points above your kid sister's IQ, let me know. Let everyone know.

"I had been trampled by Nietzsche's herd faster than the bulls tearing down the streets of Pamplona."

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Wil Seabrook Band
- ▶ MLB for not going on strike
- ▶ *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*
- ▶ Swimming in September
- ▶ Fish tacos
- ▶ Bands that take photos with fans after the concert (like Nickel Creek)
- ▶ Whitworth landscaping crew
- ▶ Ergo

- ▶ Jared Leto
- ▶ Florida voting system ... again
- ▶ People who wear sunglasses indoors
- ▶ "H-phatty-tight"
- ▶ Spanish *Sesame Street's* green Big Bird
- ▶ Windows XP

Art of feng shui's the sweetest way

Ben Couch
Staff writer

So, we're back in Spokane. Welcome to all of you freshmen and transfers. Allow myself to introduce myself. My name is Ben Couch. You are the Whitworth students and faculty, or maybe even a proud parent. Hi, Mom.

Without a doubt, one of the most daunting and stress-inducing (it also makes me kinda sweaty) parts of coming up to school again is the move-in. Room setup is key. I've done it a few times and consider myself relatively adept at moving inanimate objects around at my own whim and fancy.

Being from the cultural hub that is the San Francisco Bay Area, I am familiar with the Chinese idea of feng shui (fung schway). Feng shui is basically the idea that where you live and how your living space is organized

affects your health, spirituality and in other aspects of your life.

So, I checked out a feng shui Web site to see if my room setup matched the experts' guidance. At the root of the feng shui idea is the two poles of yin and yang. Yin is female; yang is male. I live in Mac, where there's always high levels of yang. I looked into the theories and whatnot behind the idea, and they're pretty extensive.

You take your Chinese zodiac sign and your element and combine it into a compass theory with your ... and then I got bored and decided to play Warcraft 3 instead.

But here's a few pointers I picked up in my research:

You want to have Fu dogs protecting you. I've been working on this technique for a while. As far as I'm concerned, there can never be enough Fu in my quadrant.

Chinese coins are supposed to be good luck. Put 'em on stuff like phones and computers. Or just tape 'em to your undies for a more practical application. Dragons are auspicious. Lucky frogs are good to have. Oddly enough, there was no mention of ninjas. Which is odd, because ninjas are cool. And by cool, I mean totally sweet.

Speaking of totally sweet, people kept leaving stuff in my room last week.

During the course of moving in and setting up, me and my roommates found like four pairs of socks that were not ours, several computer cables and a brown flannel shirt. So, if any of these items happen to be yours, please stop by and claim them.

Speaking as an upperclass-

man, it was interesting to see the freshmen come in and do the whole Tradition thing. From the charmingly inane songs to the testosterone-and-Hollywood-fueled chants, it's quite the experience. Along with the Yell-Off, RAP meetings, Fieldhouse Registration and the date rape meeting.

A side note: it seems odd to me that we would have transfer students who are unsatisfied with their previous college experience and are looking for a new start or something more at Whitworth, and we stick them in Beyond. The building of Beyond is an absolute accident continually happening.

The roof caves in. It gets mistaken for the print shop. It's got narrow hallways. Seriously, in

the case of fire, I advise Beyond residents to go through the window. Does Beyond even have windows? Or just arrow slits? But, hey, we in Sch Mac B+B are proud to have you here in our family. I just wish the Beyond

Bros could have gone through Tradition with the Mac Men. It could have broken that tie.

Awesome job all around at Mock Rock, by the way, freshmen.

Speaking of Mock Rock: Charlie Bucket. It wasn't so much the number of outfits he wore but more the combinations and permutations of clothing he selected. Most of them made me glad I was well back of the front row in my experience.

With Bucket's wrestling outfit and President Robinson's gold-plated mantel, there was a high WWF quotient in the Auditorium that week.

Think back to Robinson's get-up: doesn't it remind you of James Earl Jones' costume from *Conan: The Barbarian*? Yes, I do realize that comparison means that I've watched that movie multiple times. I'm not gonna lie to you. There was a period in my life when TNT was my only friend. I'm still waiting for El Presidente to bring the wrestling team back and incorporate the use of foreign objects such as Robinson's blingin' gold-squared mantel, the dining hall tray and the Hawthorne chair. I hope the Special Events Coordinator is reading this.

As for the rest of you, I'm always looking for ideas. So, if any of y'all have good (heck, bad works about as well) ideas for an upcoming issue of *The Ugly Stick*, hit me up at bcouch@whitworth.edu.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Where the magic starts



Dick Mandeville
Associate Dean of Students

"All beginnings have a legendary quality about them: a promise of magic" (Frederick Buechner). Writers experience a sense of this magic when they see a blank sheet of paper. Football fans feel it at the sight of a field being chalked in preparation for the game. The Whitworth community anticipates that magic when the flowers in front of the brick entrance to the college bloom in late August, signally the beginning of another school year.

This year a number of people, including parents and staff who have sent children to other colleges and universities, shared their impression that nobody "does" the opening of the year as well as Whitworth. My work allows me to see our opening events from a vantage point that I wish our entire community could see.

I wish everyone could see the work done by Assistant Director of Housing Kathy Davis and senior Cristina Moore, placing students in rooms for the fall. The process takes months, beginning with reading through the requests and trying to match students with roommates who expressed similar interests and study habits.

I wish everyone had a chance to see the dozens of residence hall rooms that the Physical Plant repaired, the hundreds of gallons of paint applied by the Paint Crew and the thousands of plantings done by the Grounds Crew, not to mention the renovations of Ballard and Warren, all in preparation for our "grand opening."

Orientation and Tradition attempt to infuse the beginning of the year with a number of qualities — the opening day creates a

sense of welcome that relieves some of our new students (and their parents') initial anxiety. One enduring memory from Saturday morning is seeing two student leaders (senior Darren Indermill and junior Melissa Colflesh) handing out information at the front gate of the college as a line of mini-vans and SUVs backed up to Ritzville, Wash. Orientation clearly tells students they are in a new place with new expectations. On Saturday night, new students viewed Professor of History, Political and International Studies Dale Soden's slide-show history of Whitworth and listened to President Robinson speak about Whitworth's unique qualities. The highlight of that evening came as the new students exited Cowles Memorial Auditorium and were greeted by over a hundred screaming student leaders officially welcoming them into the Whitworth community.

The Tradition and The Starting Line (TSL) activities introduce new students to each other and to the student leaders in their halls, teach them about the history and traditions of their particular residence hall and directly involve them in building a collective memory and an intentional community. Each year I look forward to seeing the ties worn by Warren students, the beanies at BJ and the pre-man T-shirts hanging from the tree in front of Mac. I look forward each year to hearing familiar chants:

"We are the sons of Frank F. Warren ..."

"Esprit de corps is the common bond existing between the residents of Stewart Hall ..."

"Ooh, Aah, BJ!"

I also look forward to seeing the new ideas that students bring. This year, the Yell-Off included creative innovations from Schumacher, The Village and the newly co-ed Beyond. Junior Charlie Bucket's Master of Ceremony/Style Show at Mock Rock should be included in any future alumni fundraising videos.

The Mac Men won for the third consecutive year, but this year, the BJ guys tied them (their performance took flight with the entrance of Big Bird freshman Michael Hamann). In the midst of the laughter, we need to keep in sight the fact that something of great importance is taking place.

We are building among students a sense of connection with something larger than themselves, as well as a sense of distinction in recognizing their own giftedness and ability to contribute to that community. We are combining a sense of continuity with past generations of students and placing a high value on the innovations and talents of our new students.

The most remarkable characteristic of Whitworth's Orientation is the level of responsibility that our student leaders shoulder in making it successful. The full-time staff could disappear during Orientation weekend and our student leaders would carry the program off just fine.

"The student leaders put on Orientation," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students. "The memories of how enthusiastic, helpful and self-sacrificing they are takes me all the way to December."

Our Orientation/Tradition program is involved in the continuous struggle of creating community or what Henri Nouwen calls a hospitable space. In *Reaching Out*, Nouwen explains that hospitality opens a friendly and free space for the guest to enter. He says that hospitality "wants to create ... a friendly emptiness where strangers can enter and discover themselves as created free; free to sing their own songs, speak their own languages, dance their own dances; free also to leave and follow their own vocations." That's the "promise of magic" our orientation and tradition programs hope to create.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 2

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Sept. 24, 2002

Right on cue . . .



Freshman Kerry May anticipates where the balls will roll while shooting pool in the Baldwin-Jenkins main lounge.

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Community Building Day bridges gaps

Allison Carr
Staff writer

Whitworth continues a 100-year tradition of improving the community at sites around Spokane this morning.

The focus of this year's Community Building Day, economic development and poverty, was inspired by the "One Spokane" summit Whitworth hosted in May and the school's decision to include the reduction of poverty in service-learning and research activities, according to a Whitworth press release.

Participants will meet at the Hixson Union Building, board buses and ship out into the Spokane community to serve from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. They will return to campus at noon for a barbecue, student-leader reflections and a short concert by Whitworth band Sittser in The Loop.

Students will help more than 20 Spokane organizations with missions that address poverty and economic development issues.

About 100 students will be taken to City Gate to participate in a cleanup action that would have forced City Gate to close for four days, had a paid crew been assembled, junior and SERVE Coordinator Kirsti

Updated CBD expands outreach

Mulholland said.

Off-campus freshmen and others with vehicles will aid in the Harvest Food Drive, collecting and accumulating donations.

Freshman participation in Community Building Day is required.

"I think it's a great opportunity," freshman Ashley Rifenbery said. "It's not like the community service we have to do in Core; classes are cancelled so we're not missing anything."

Sophomore Chari Evans said she would rather donate money to a charity or organization than directly serve, but thinks Community Building Day is a great chance for the less fortunate to get some much-needed help.

"I think it's something that's helpful, but not for me," Evans said.

Mulholland said the purpose of Community Building Day is to spend time in Spokane and raise awareness about Whitworth's willingness to serve.

Whitworth has been accused of ignoring the Spokane community around it, a concept expressed in the term of "pinecone curtain," which implies a blindness to the outside world, Mulholland said.

Community Building Day is

See **BRIDGES** page 3

Campus mourns loss of professor

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Students gathered in the Science Building last Tuesday to grieve and celebrate the life of former Professor of Physics Delbert Friesen, who died unexpectedly Aug. 2. He was 60 years old.

Friesen, who was en route to a physics convention, was found dead at his campsite in Yellowstone National Park. Autopsy results have not yet been released.

Friesen was planning to teach physics classes at Whitworth this year, just as he had for the past 17 years.



Delbert Friesen

Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber's office was next door to Friesen's for all those years.

"We all thought we would see him again," Kieffaber said at the memorial service.

Friesen and Kieffaber worked together doing airglow research funded by the National Science Foundation. He spent time working with students at the National Solar Observatory in New Mexico and in Spokane writing software, analyzing project data and helping rid equipment of bugs.

Friesen's roles at Whitworth included chair of the Physics Department and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. He also served on the Writing Task Force and Johnston Science Building renovation committees.

"Students knew Delbert as a professor who loved his subject and them," said Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, in her memorial service speech. "They knew he would spend unlimited time in labs or in his office, answering questions and explaining problems."

Associate Professor of Chemistry Karen Stevens said she would remember Friesen for his helpfulness, care and devotion to his work and students.

Friesen first studied at Bethel College in Kansas for an undergraduate degree in physics, then at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

After receiving his Ph.D., he returned to Bethel where he served as an assistant professor for five years before teaching at Marietta College in Ohio, Tougaloo College in Mississippi and Milliken University in Illinois.

Budgets for physics departments were small at that time and a reference from Marietta College to Whitworth meant losing a versatile professor teaching astronomy, math and computer science classes,

See **MOURNS** page 4

Inside:

► **News iClub:** ready for new year, page 3

► **Scene** Catching up with Friends Thursday, page 6

► **Opinions** Taco Bell: Ban the burrito, page 14

► **Sports** Football: Bucs fly south for win, page 10

President returns to classroom

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Whitworth has its own Clark Kent this year. He does not transform into a red- and blue-clad flying superhero but is often seen riding a bike and carrying a briefcase. Best known as the president of Whitworth College, Bill Robinson has taken on the role of professor this semester in addition to his presidential duties.

"It doesn't really feel any different to me than when I was a professor before I became a college president," Robinson said.

Robinson is teaching the new senior capstone class this semester, the beginning of his 10th year as president at Whitworth. He said he thought it would be beneficial for him to return to the classroom and teach a class that met regularly.

"I think I'll just have more empathy with the faculty and, presumably, a better understanding of our students," Robinson said. "Over the course of the semester, I'll have a chance for the kind of relationship with a student that is sustained and structured and I don't very often have those opportunities for regular sustained contact with students. So, I think the personal rewards of spending time with the students will be great. I love that part of it."

Nearly 30 seniors are taking senior capstone, a class that focuses on the transition from life at Whitworth to life after graduating from Whitworth. Two of Whitworth's grants, the Murdock and Lilly Grants, also address these issues, so creating the senior capstone class seemed appropriate, Robinson said.

"One of the things I like most about Whitworth is that we have a very personal, intentional, student-focused president and I think that shows in Bill's desire to teach this class," said senior Stacey Johnson, one of Robinson's students.

Balancing his duties as president with preparing for his class has been challenging, especially since the fall is such a busy time of year, Robinson said.

"The challenge for me is focusing on the class when I have so many other kinds of challenges and speaking obligations," Robinson said. "When I'm in class and when I'm preparing for the class, I'm pretty focused. But when I'm not, I'm focusing on something else. Because of my other duties, teaching has to be very bracketed and that's the biggest challenge for me. That's what feels different — not having

those serendipitous thoughts about class or about a student or about the subject because I'm thinking about it while I'm doing something random. I don't have much random time."

Robinson said he has been able to work around his teaching schedule and will still travel as usual, missing only three classes this semester.

A college president teaching a class is rather unusual, but Robinson is not the first to do it and this is not his first time doing it, he said. He taught a class at Manchester College in Indiana 12 years ago when he was president of the college.

Johnson said senior capstone's unique classroom environment stands out to her.

"First of all, it is very laid-back and discussion based," Johnson said. "Secondly, Bill truly leads from the middle; he makes us feel like equals, but at the same time, we know he is in charge. The whole dynamic of the class atmosphere is just very different than other classes. It is very inclusive."

Senior Matt Shupper said he appreciates the way Robinson is

See **PRESIDENT** page 4



Carla DePriest/Whitworthian

Robinson teaching his class last Tuesday. Senior capstone normally meets in Dixon Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:50 a.m.

Author leads from middle

Caitlin Clapp
Editor in Chief

Whitworth President Bill Robinson's vision of leadership will now reach audiences outside the Whitworth campus with the publication of his newest book.

Robinson will read from his new book, *Leading People from the Middle — The Universal Mission of Heart and Mind*, published by Executive Excellence Publishing, today at 7:30 p.m. at Auntie's Bookstore, 402 W. Main in Spokane. After the reading, Robinson will sign copies of his

book, which will be available to purchase. Copies of the book are also currently available in the Whitworth Bookstore, as well as online.

In the introduction, Robinson explains that he did not set out to write a book during the 10-week sabbatical he took in 2001. Instead, his plans were to review the literature on organizational communication and leadership written since his graduate school studies. But, as he researched, a book began to take form.

See **MIDDLE** page 4

the grapevine



Why is it that . . .

- Some Whitworthians equate the size of the ice pack taped to their appendages to their athletic stature?
- Fun-sized candy bars are only fun if you eat them by the handful? You know what's REALLY fun? King-sized candy bars.
- Photo technicians think that 'one-hour photo' is a negotiable time?
- The Grapevine never included a 'grape' addition? For example, it takes two pounds of grapes to make one bottle of wine.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@mail.whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWC minutes

Sept. 18

- Outdoor Recreation
-applications available Sept. 30, due Oct. 14
- Homecoming
-theme: "A Night at the Oscars"

-dorm decorating, bonfire in Pirates Cove, karaoke, dorm royalty, kick-off dinner, spirit rally, football game, noise parade
- Constitution Revision Committee needs members
- Friends premiere event Sept. 26
- Campus Band Concert Sept. 27
- Parent's Weekend and fall play, Oct. 11-13

newsbriefs

Scholar to lecture on Holocaust

Dr. Suzanne Brown-Fleming, a program officer at the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, will lecture on "Religious Responses to the Holocaust: The Role of the Churches" Oct. 1 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning is hosting this lecture, which will focus on the religious and political climate of Germany in the years prior to the Holocaust.

The Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Museum was established in 1998 and focuses on the passing of eyewitness Holocaust scholars who are being replaced with scholars born after the Holocaust.

The center's mission is "to ensure continued research and teaching about the Holocaust on American campuses."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Call ext. 4424 for more information.

Computing group holds meetings

The Inland Northwest chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery is hosting a meeting Oct. 8 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the SIRT building, 665 N. Riverpoint Blvd., room 432.

John Goodsen, a Rapid Software Delivery Specialist at RADSoft in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will speak about "Lean Software Development with XP (eXtreme Programming)."

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Call John Goodsen at 866-RADSOFT, (208) 723-7638, or call 995-4758.

Founded in 1947, the Association for Computing Machinery is the world's oldest and largest educational and scientific computing society, according to a press release from the association.

Gonzaga hosts law school intro

Gonzaga University School of Law is hosting "Law School in a Box," an introduction to law school, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Participants will attend a session modeled after a law school class and eat lunch with current Gonzaga law students. Participants will also attend three workshops: "Taking or Retaking the LSAT: Strategies for Performing Well," "Law School in a Box: Strategies for Succeeding in the Law School Environment," and "Employment Opportunities for Law Students and Graduates."

Registration forms are due Oct. 4. The \$10 registration fee may be paid in advance or at the event.

Call 1-800-825-9267 or 323-3736 or e-mail Sheila Stillian at ststillian@lawschool.gonzaga.edu for more information.

Blood drive comes to campus

The Whitworth Health Center and Medic Team are hosting the fall 2002 Blood Drive today in the Hixson Union Building from noon to 6 p.m.

The blood drive is in conjunction with Whitworth's Community Building Day. Donors will receive free T-shirts, doughnuts and juice.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin



Miyuki Tanabe/Whitworthian

International Club members write American names in Japanese and Korean at The Village and Stewart's Primetime.

Around the world in cultural ways

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

The International Club swung into action Friday as members practiced a variety of dances in the Café.

Students from Canada, France, Japan, Korea, Spain, Thailand, Ukraine, Vietnam, Malawi, China, Taiwan and Brazil are getting a Whitworth education this semester despite the crackdown on visas after Sept. 11, 2001.

The main attraction for international students is the Masters in International Management program, said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity. Others come to study the English language program, Louie said.

To be eligible to come to America, applicants must be proficient enough in English to understand their professors and the advanced topics that classes offer, Louie said.

Whitworth Cultural Diversity Advocates (CDAs) and iClub, the International Club, help make the transition to America easier for international students.

The International Club works to help international students feel more at home in their new country by creating an atmosphere comfortable for all nationalities and organizing activities that create friendships.

"It helps to have the International Club and the CDAs," international student freshman Sandino Cabanes said. "Before the other students arrived, the CDAs helped us to learn the campus and customs."

Cabanes said the CDAs also taught the international students how to deal with possible discrimination by American students.

The International Club's mission statement is "to integrate a diverse student body while main-

taining the members' ethnic, religious and national identities and create cultural awareness on campus and in the community," said Coordinator for International Student Affairs Lulu Gonzalez-Page.

One way this awareness is created is the International Banquet, which is on Nov. 16. This is the club's largest activity, with about 100 people from the Spokane community invited to come share international students' cultures with ethnic songs, dances, skits and foods.

The club's other activities include Japan Week, weekend trips to Seattle and fundraisers to help finance trips.

The swing dance followed the club's first meeting and pizza dinner, in which the new officers and members introduced themselves and shared their hopes for the upcoming year.

International Club President and senior Jen Patey said she is excited about this year.

"We have a great team of leaders and a lot of support," Patey said.

Another activity that the International Club is involved in is the Service Learning Project, where club members are sent to places that need volunteers and work for a day.

Starting in the 1960s, the International Club began strong but then faded to the point where it was a dead club, only to be revived in the past decade.

Because non-international students are invited to become members also, the club is now one of Whitworth's largest, even with 14 international students graduating last spring.

Of the 66 club members, 41 are female and 15 are male with 21 countries represented, although the Asian countries have the most representatives.

"Year-by-year, the club gets better because of past presidents and officers," Page said.

Page said she encourages non-international students to join the club because it's a great opportunity to meet people and learn about other cultures.

BRIDGES:

Continued from page 1

designed to get students out of the Whitworth environment and into the so-called "real world," Mulholland said.

"It's a way of forcing students to get outside the pinecone curtain," Mulholland said.

Last night, Whitworth hosted a townhall discussion about economic development and poverty issues in the Spokane region. President Bill Robinson, Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks and Pastor John Murinko from City Gate spoke about their experiences with poverty.

Employment Opportunity

Part-time Pianist-Organist to provide Church music for worship services and to accompany congregational singing and choir music. Also to provide accompaniment for choir practice one evening each week.

Part time choir director to lead the choir, select appropriate choir music and lead and direct the choir one evening per week at practice.

If interested in either position, please contact the Country Homes Christian Church at 8415 N. Wall, Spokane 99208 or call 466-3414 during weekdays 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Story Ideas?



Call x3248

Check out

THE WHITWORTHIAN

ONLINE

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian



Organizations served at Community Building Day

- Camp Darrow
- Meals on Wheels
- St. Vincent De Paul
- Saint Margaret's Shelter
- Mission Community Outreach Center
- City Gate
- Our Sister's Closet/YWCA
- Transitional Living Center
- Allegro, Baroque & Beyond
- Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery
- Catholic Charities Chore Services
- Women's and Children's Free Restaurant
- House of Charity
- Westminster House
- Shalom
- Volunteers of America
- Hutton Settlement
- Anna Ogden Hall
- Union Gospel Mission
- Ronald McDonald House
- Spokane CARE
- Harvest Food Drive

Business school kicks off year

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

The School of Global Commerce and Management began the year Friday with a luncheon at the Hixson Union Building and a speech by Wayne D. Angell, Ph. D., a former member of the Board of Governors at the Federal Reserve.

Angell's speech was titled "Capitalism, Christianity and Corporate Accountability." Angell was chief economist and senior managing director of Bear Sterns & Co., Inc., a global investment banking, securities and brokerage firm headquartered in New York City. For eight years he served on the Board of Governors at the Federal Reserve.

About 2,000 people were invited to the event from all over the world. Actual attendance was around 200 people, including community business leaders, former and present professors and business students.

"The life of the man is a model for students," Dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management Kyle Usrey said. "He has a diverse background that touches on business in rural and urban connections. Most importantly, he has a background devoted to integrity and constantly deals with faith, capitalism and business issues."

The luncheon opened with a prayer of blessing on the school by Chaplain Terry McGonigal. Following was the welcome by President Bill Robinson. Nancy Fike, district coordinator for representative

George Nethercutt, read a letter on behalf of Nethercutt. Tammy Reid, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, and Usrey spoke.

Angell spoke about the trust that is put into business. He said it is easy to be tempted to lie in today's society. Part of the problem is that many people just go along with whatever a CEO, or someone else, tells them. Christians should do as Christ would do and ask questions, not go along with everything their superiors tell them to do, he said.

The trust that people put into business has gone through a period of questioning, Angell said. He said he hoped students at Whitworth would realize that they are sinners, but can set a good example for other people.

The school combines Whitworth's Master of International Management, undergraduate Department of Business and Economics and Organizational Management programs.

Usrey said he is excited about the upcoming year.

"I hope to carry on the tradition of aca-



President Robinson shares a laugh with Dr. Angell at the School of Global Commerce and Management's kickoff luncheon. Dr. Angell is a former member of the Board of Governors at the Federal Reserve.

Robert Higgins/Whitworthian

ademic excellence of Whitworth; searching and discovering eternal truth," Usrey said.

Highlights for the school this year include the construction of its future home, Weyerhaeuser Hall, and a grant from the Herbert Jones Foundation. This grant will allow the school to create an internship program for business undergraduates.

Usrey said his goals for students in the

school are character, cross-cultural, change and collaboration.

"Character and cross-cultural are the most important because that's where the growth is and that's what sets Whitworth apart from other schools," Usrey said. "Technical knowledge and being smart is not enough to succeed in the business world."

LEADING PEOPLE FROM THE MIDDLE



William P. Robinson

MIDDLE:

Continued from page 2

"Over the course of this book, it will become clear that my understanding of leading from the middle refers to influencing from among, rather than from above, below, or in front of one's group," Robinson writes in the book's introduction. "Leading from the middle refers to positioning ourselves alongside of those whom we've empowered. It refers to living in the center of a mission, rather than simply lifting it up."

Robinson became Whitworth College's 17th president in July 1993, after seven years as president of Manchester College in Indiana. In addition to his Whitworth leadership duties, Robinson has served as the chair of the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce and currently serves on the boards of Princeton Theological Seminary, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities and the Spokane Symphony.

Book Readings

Robinson will also hold readings at two other Spokane-area bookstores.

► 7 p.m. on Oct. 2, Robinson will read at Kaufer's Bookstore, located at 907 W. Boone

► 7 p.m. on Oct. 14 at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, located at 15310 E. Indiana.

For more information call ext. 3200.

PRESIDENT:

Continued from page 2

teaching the class.

"It's a different environment than in some of my previous classes," Shupper said. "Bill is so easy to relate to. The class just has this sense of openness and sharing that I have never experienced in another class before."

Senior Colin Hesse said he is still adjusting to having Robinson as his professor.

"Obviously, Bill isn't just any other professor, but we have normal class discussions, normal lectures and a fun time watching Bill fiddle with electronics," Hesse said.

Senior Meg DuMez said having the president of Whitworth as her professor makes the class both exciting and scary.

"It took a few classes to realize I was in a real class and not just at Convocation," DuMez said. "He just has such ease with each area and makes the students feel a part of it. Plus, I love that he knows my name."

Hesse said he has heard from his friends who are Whitworth alumni about some of the challenges they have faced since graduation.

"This class helps prep us for life after gradua-

tion, for knowing who we are when we get that diploma," Hesse said.

Robinson said he is taking detailed notes about how he is teaching the class in case he hands it off to another professor to teach in the future.

"We won't really know if it's a helpful course until these students get out and we find out if what they're learning does help them transition to subsequent stages of life," Robinson said. "If it does turn out to be a helpful course that I or someone else would teach again, I'll have a good set of notes and materials that I've used."

DuMez said she was determined to take Robinson's class, no matter what type of class it was.

"I'm just lucky he didn't end up focusing on economics or underwater basket weaving," DuMez said.

Johnson said she decided to take senior capstone because it was the first class Robinson has taught during her four years at Whitworth.

"I didn't even know what we would be doing or what it was about when I registered," Johnson said.

Robinson said he appreciates his students and hopes to make the class the best it can be.

"I think this is going to be a very enjoyable and challenging part of my semester," Robinson said. "I know it will be both and I hope that I'm not too rusty. I hope I do a good job, but it's been a while since I've been in the classroom like this, so I've got to work the bugs out."

MOURNS:

Continued from page 1

Reid said in her speech.

After coming to Whitworth in 1985, Friesen became active in the Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics, the Northwest College and University Association for Science.

He also served one term as president of the Washington Section of American Association of Physics Teachers.

Concerned with the education of future physics majors, Friesen made various presentations to students grades kindergarten through 12 as well, Reid said.

Friesen and his colleagues recently spent time designing and teaching inquiry method teaching courses for future elementary school teachers.

Academic Program Assistant of Biology, Physics and Chemistry Sally Bumgarner

said she remembered Friesen's willingness to fix appliances that faculty members brought to him.

In her memorial speech, Reid said Friesen was very curious about the universe and creation and wrote in one of his files:

"I want to show (students) some of the basic laws governing our universe, but I also want to relate the material to the issues that face them in life."

Reid said Friesen's colleagues knew him as a man committed to Christ, the liberal arts, his church and humankind.

"We will miss these things about Delbert (Friesen)," Reid said. "We will also miss his gentleness, his twinkle, his one-liners when least expected, and his absolute spirit of dedication to the things that matter most, namely learning, faith and service."

Popping the economic bubble

Are students at Whitworth really richer?

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

"The Pinecone Curtain" usually refers to Whitworth's predominantly Christian environment, but according to financial aid information for 2001-02, there could be a socio-economic curtain at Whitworth as well.

Sixty-one percent of dependent students come from families making at least \$60,000 a year. When compared with Spokane's median household income of \$37,308, as recorded in the 2000 Census, it is apparent that Whitworth is not the average economic environment.

Not all Whitworth students are well-off financially. Ninety percent of day students receive financial aid. Five percent of those students who applied for aid in 2001-02 came from families with incomes that matched the U.S. Census Bureau's 2001 poverty threshold for a family of four, which is roughly \$18,000 a year.

"Most students at Whitworth qualify for either a merit scholarship or need-based aid," said Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid.

As an academic institution, Whitworth is not alone in having its share of well-off students. Its tuition is naturally higher than a state-funded university.

Whitworth's annual tuition is \$17,974, compared to the University of Washington's tuition of only \$4,636 for Washington residents.

According to Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle, who



Katie Yeung/Whitworthian

This year, an apparent increase in the number of new, or almost new, cars have been seen crowding the parking lots on campus.

taught at the University of Washington (UW) before coming to Whitworth, the economic differences are not always clear.

"I don't know if I noticed a difference economically," Pyle said. "We all need to become conscious of issues that are important such as poverty."

Senior Ben Rorem, who transferred from UW last fall, fears it is this knowledge of poverty and other global issues that Whitworth students lack.

"If people come from a background where they have the luxury of having a Honda Accord or attending a nice college,

they might not understand what's really out there," Rorem said.

A variety of Whitworth programs offer students a chance to take a step out of the pinecone curtain.

One of them is today's Community Building Day, in which students will assist more than 20 Spokane organizations that address poverty and development issues. The event was preceded by Monday night's townhall discussion in the Hixson Union Building Café to address economic development and poverty issues in Spokane.

En Christo is a Whitworth ministry that

gives students a chance to build relationships with people living in poverty downtown. Students bring 375 lunches to four specific low-income hotels and people on the streets in downtown Spokane Saturday nights.

Some students also head down on Monday through Thursday nights to visit people downtown with specific requests.

Associate Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks is leading a project with streets kids. Students will eat meals and build relationships with street kids from 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Sunday nights.

KWRS must survive without Internet play

Darla Lewis
Staff writer

Campus station considers joining suit

Last June the Library of Congress passed a law that ordered all Web casters to pay 0.07 cents per listener, per song for royalties.

After doing some math, this figure can add up to more than 100 percent of a Web caster's revenue.

As a result, Whitworth's own KWRS has had to cease all Internet radio play.

"We'd have to monitor every song, every person and every second they listen to a song," senior and General Manager of KWRS Keith Spitzer said. "That's more work than we can possibly handle."

Whitworth currently pays \$500 a year for royalties and, like many other small radio stations, would be unable to meet the new financial requirements.

Whitworth also lacks the technology to track every listener, every song and the amount of time a listener spends listening to a song. The software necessary to complete such a task does not yet exist as there was no need for such software until recently.

That leaves KWRS with two options: cease all Web casting operations and/or join a class action lawsuit.

"They're asking us to go beyond budget; I mean, garage bands use us."

Keith Spitzer,
KWRS General Manager

▶ Also see KWRS Opinions commentary on page 13

KWRS has ceased all Web casting and is seriously considering joining the lawsuit on grounds of discrimination toward radio stations with revenue of \$6 million or less.

Virginian Representative (D), Rick Boucher, is pushing a new bill of exemption in favor of small Web-based stations.

"They're asking us to go beyond budget; I mean, garage bands use us," Spitzer said.

As Spokane's only source of independent music, KWRS, as well as the artists who use the station to promote their music, benefited from Web casting as a large amount of Web cast lis-

teners were friends and family tuning in to support from home.

While KWRS is not well-known in Spokane, it is a well-known college radio station nationwide and can be found in almost any radio guide available.

Spitzer often receives phone calls and e-mails from college station managers around the nation, asking for advice.

"Now (that) we can't be heard past our 10-mile radius, our credibility goes down," Spitzer said.

For more information, log onto www.saveinternetradio.org.

In the meantime, you can catch KWRS, 90.3 FM broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But, you'll have to use a radio.

Free films bring a small world to campus

This semester's film series includes a weekly presentation of classic international films at 7 p.m. Thursday nights in the Eric Johnston Science Building Auditorium.

▶ Sept. 26
Das Boot

A detailed look into the claustrophobic and terrifying world of a German U-boat crew. The film set in 1942 and the German submarine fleet is heavily engaged in the so-called "Battle of the Atlantic." The film examines how these submariners maintained their professionalism as soldiers attempted to accomplish impossible missions while trying to understand and obey the ideology of the government under which

That's what 'Friends' are for

'Must See TV' returns this week

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

It's the television show that left every viewer with a hospital room cliff-hanger in May.

On Sept. 26, *Friends* is back for a final season and the long-awaited premiere.

To prepare for the anticipated event this Thursday night, many fans refreshed their memories by re-watching the season finale last week.

To many at Whitworth, *Friends* is not just a television show — it's a way of life that comes before exams, night class and dates.

Friends definitely becomes a part of life to faithful followers who have been absorbed with the lives of the six 30-something pals from New York City for the past nine years.

From rerun parties at the Chapel to crowding into anyone's dorm room with a TV, *Friends* has made its mark.

Junior Laura Dilgard described her freshman year of college when TVs in the dorms were scarce and it was a struggle to watch the weekly sitcom. She said the next year was a little easier to carry on the weekly tradition.

"Then sophomore year rolled around and the tradition really started," Dilgard said. "My friends and I were really those hard-core, dedicated fans of *Friends* and the Thursday-night lineup."

"If we had to miss it for whatever reason, someone always taped it and then we'd get together on the weekend and watch it all together. It was that weekly event where we knew we would always see each other and spend time talking about what's been going on during commercials."

Senior Carolyn DeBell actually worked on the set of *Friends*



Freshmen Stephanie Grace (right) and her roommate Megan Crisp, both avid *Friends* fans, watch an older episode of the show on DVD in anticipation of the upcoming season premiere. *Friends* won their first Emmy awards Sunday night, claiming prizes for Outstanding Comedy Series and Outstanding Lead Actress (Jennifer Aniston).

Robert Huggins/
Whitworthian

for the 2000-01 season.

She recalled people flying all the way from London to watch one episode of the sitcom.

"People feel so close to the characters and love the show so much they will wait in line for up to 12 hours to get in," DeBell said.

Maybe it's the quirky characters that attract people to *Friends* or perhaps the plots many of us can relate to.

Whatever the reason behind the attraction, this phenomenon is not just at Whitworth, it's nationwide.

Friends has been named by TV Guide as one of the greatest shows of all time.

During the course of its run, the show received 44 Emmy

nominations. At the awards' presentation Sunday night, the cast of *Friends* were awarded for two of the four nominations they received.

The show took home its first Emmy Awards for Outstanding Comedy Series, as well as for Jennifer Aniston's portrayal of Rachel Green.

Aniston has been nominated twice before, both in the supporting actress category.

Friends also received nominations for Outstanding Actor in a Comedy Series for Matt LeBlanc and Matthew Perry, both of whom lost out to Ray Romano of *Everybody Loves Raymond*.

In the hour-long season finale, first aired in May, titled "The One Where Rachel Has a Baby,"

the cast spends an obscene amount of time in the hospital where Rachel is giving birth to baby girl Emma. Joey mistakenly proposed to new-mom Rachel, Chandler and Monica rethink the idea of having kids and Phoebe concentrates on reeling in a certain cute patient.

Will expectations be fulfilled on Thursday night?

TV Guide said the showdown involving Rachel, Joey and Ross should not be missed.

To all the *Friends* fans on campus, don't miss the premiere at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 on the big-screen TV in the Boppell lounge.

Cherish the beginning of the end of our TV love-affair with *Friends*.

FILMS:

Continued from page 5

they served. (Running time: 209 minutes.)

► **Oct. 3**
Hombre mirando al sudeste

An Argentinian film about a man named Rantes who suddenly appears in a Buenos Aires psychiatric hospital, expertly playing the organ. With no identity, those who surround him look to him as their only source of hope. But who is he? (Running time: 105 minutes.)

► **Oct. 10**
No show due to fall musical.

► **Oct. 17**
La Strada
An Italian tale of unbearably painful loneliness which will always be associated with the sublimely Chaplinesque Masina ... but Quinn, too, is superb, particularly in the final revelation of his own heartbreak and isolation. (Running time: 107 minutes.)

► **Oct. 24**
No show due to fall break.

► **Oct. 31**
To Live
A Chinese political tale of modern China, involving the problems between a man the Chinese Authorities. The film follows a contemporary family across the turbulent face of modern China, from the Japanese invasion through Mao's Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. (Running time: 132 minutes.)

► **Nov. 7**
Indochine
Set during the French occupation of Southeast Asia in the 1930s. A plantation owner searches for her adopted Vietnamese daughter Camille after the young woman falls in love and becomes a communist revolutionary. (Running time: 158 minutes.)

—Compiled by Keith Spitzer

Road To Anywhere leads Sittser down the road to recognition

Greg Tomlin
Staff writer

With their second independent release, *Road To Anywhere*, Sittser showcases an acoustic-rock mix sure to please pop-rock fans everywhere.

Their sound is very original one moment, while at other times the band leaves you with an indefinable style of music that closely resembles that of The Dave Matthews Band or Guster.

New additions of violin, piano and even a lone sax solo have enriched the band's sound without completely changing their formula of music.

Great rhythms by drummer and junior Kyle Gilliam won't force you to get out of your seat and bust a move, but you may find yourself wanting to tap your foot here and



there and performing what I call the "white man's shuffle."

Frontman Tyler Kumakura, senior, said the new album stretched the band musically, and also gave them a lot of flexibility at the same time.

You may find the genre of music bouncing around a lot as all the songs unfold, but Sittser seems to take pride in the diversity of the album.

Amidst all this variety and identity crisis,

the band displays incredible talents and abilities.

The strongest tracks on the album have to be "Anthem" and the piano solo that precludes to the song.

"You Wreck Me" is extremely well done despite the title of the song, which Tom Petty claimed in his 1994 release *Wallflowers*.

Songs that may not wet your whistle include "Man in the Marble" which too closely resembles Dave Matthews lyrically and musically to be an original piece of music.

"One More Stop" would have to be second on my list, including the lyric,

See **SITSER**► page 7

Web Junkie?
Check us out online at
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

HELP WANTED:

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM COACH

at Valley YMCA. Our small but enthusiastic well-established competitive team is looking for a special person with synchronized swimming or coaching experience. LeAnn: 208-777-5500

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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Library celebrates first decade ...



Above: Junior Deborah Bennett enjoys her treat with freshman Duong Ngo at the annual ice cream social, sponsored by Instructional Resources. This year's event commemorated the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library's 10th birthday. **Right:** Juniors Haley Dove and Hayley Baudrau dance to the tunes of a jazz combo, serving as entertainment for the social.

Photos by Carla DePrest/Whitworthian



SITTSER:

Continued from page 6

"Pack a pie in the windy city. Ride the waves of Malibu. A Texas night sky, nothing looks so pretty."

It's not the most thought-provoking words I've ever heard, yet if you've been to those places before you'll know what they're talking about and you can pump up the jam with the song.

Sittser may have the album that launches them to uncharted territory in the music business with *Road To Anywhere*.

The band has come a long way since their first independent release, *Dawn*, and it undeniably shows.

Definitely not a pleaser for the emo-indie-rock kids, but a must get for pop-rock fans looking for a new sound.

For a college band on the rise, the future only looks upward for Sittser.

Grade: B-

ALBUM AT A GLANCE

- **Band:** Sittser
- **Album:** *Road to Anywhere*
- **Released:** August 2002
- **Grade:** B-
- **Web site:** www.sittsermusic.com
- **Upcoming shows:** Noon today, following Community Building Day, Whitworth Loop; 7 p.m. Friday with Scarlet Parkway and Ty-cutter's Gale at Whitworth; Pirate's Cove

scenebriefs

Music in the outdoors

ASWC will sponsor a free concert featuring a variety of acts.

Friday night at 7, Whitworth campus rockers Scarlet Parkway, Sittser and Ty-cutter's Gale will play the Pirate's Cove outdoor amphitheater located in the Back 40.

For more information, call ASWC Activities Coordinator, Christina DesVaux at Ext. 4555.

My Wife is an Actress

French romantic comedy *My Wife is an Actress (Ma Femme Est Une Actrice)* is coming to Spokane for a special engagement at The Met, 901 W. Sprague Ave.

The film, rated R, portrays a sports writer happily married to a famous actress, who seems to have all of Paris madly in love with her.

Starring Yvan Attal and Charlotte Gainsborough, and directed by Attal, the film will run at 5:50 and 8 tonight; and 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets are \$6 with a student ID, and can be purchased at The Met Box Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., by calling 325-SEAT or at the door one hour prior to each showtime.

For more information, call the theater at 227-7638, or visit www.sonyclassics.com/mywifeisanactress.

chatter box

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

What do board games and wedding bells have in common? Newlyweds Troy and Lauren (Allison) Schneringer have a strong love for each other ... as well as a mutual liking for board games.

"We always played board games together as friends in the dorms, and now that we're married, it's still one of our favorite things to do," Lauren said.

Troy and Lauren, both 21, met at Whitworth's scholarship weekend during their senior year in high school, but didn't actually start to form a friendship until they both arrived as freshmen.

"When I met Lauren that weekend, I knew that I wanted to marry a woman like her, even though we had only spent a total of about four hours together," Troy said.

Now, nearly four years later, they are married and adoring life together.

Lauren remembers being at the "Kegger for Christ" at the beginning of their freshman year and hearing God tell her to really pursue Troy and build a friendship. She not only listened, but acted as well.

They spent the majority of their freshman and sophomore years becoming best friends, and although they were both interested in each other, they were very sensitive toward what God wanted for their relationship.

"We became secure as single people before we decided that the timing was right to grow together as a couple," said Troy, a native of Murrieta, Calif.

After talking to friends and meeting with Religion and Philosophy Professor Jerry Sittser over a period of time, they began dating during the spring of 2001 and were engaged in December.

The couple married Aug. 10 in Lauren's hometown of Portland, Ore., and spent their honeymoon in Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Troy is a senior computer science student and Lauren, who graduated last spring after three years of studying psychology, is working. At times it is hard for Troy to be a student and have homework, but the couple has found a nice balance with spending time together and doing things apart.

"Lauren can go and be a girl with the girls and I can be a guy with the guys," Troy said. "We know that no matter what, we will always come home and have each other, and there is a great comfort in that."

Marriage has made Troy and Lauren appreciate each other enough able to be real with each other without holding anything back. They can be themselves, let loose and let their real hearts come out.

"Your real self is revealed through actions now and not just words," Lauren said.

As far as the typical Whitworth couple goes, these two are not it. They did not completely rush into marriage, nor did they decide to "kiss dating goodbye" and choose courtship.

"It's weird being stereotyped when we really don't fit the mold," Lauren said. "We have known each other for so long and were definitely best friends before we started dating. We believe it is good to get to know the physical person as well as the spiritual and emotional."

If they were to give any advice regarding dating, it would be to do it your own way. Some people have to date a lot to get to really know people, and others can become friends first and then date.

"Don't try to conform to the models of dating," Lauren said. "Do what works for you."

Everything seems to be working exceptionally well for the Schneringers. Life isn't all that differ-



Troy Ruppel/Whitworthian

ent now that they are married.

"The only thing we've had to get used to is quirky living habits," Troy said.

What lies ahead in Troy and Lauren's future?

They are looking at locations for graduate schools to pursue teaching.

Troy's dream would be to return to Whitworth as a computer science professor, while Lauren would like to teach at the elementary level. Children are also in the very distant future, but for now, the couple is enjoying their life together, sharing in the joys of life ... including board games.

Martha Stewart stakes her claim in a Whitworth dorm room

As you approach dorm room No. 236 on the second floor of Baldwin, the first thing that catches your eye is the strategically placed white doorbell (that really works) on the right side of the doorway.

When the door opens and the smiling faces of freshmen Brooke Larson and Julie Moore invite you into their home, the only thing you can think is ... Watch out Martha Stewart!

The room is bright, light, cheery and welcoming, a perfect representation of the girls that live inside.

Light blue and green fabrics printed with medium-sized daisies cover the walls, windows, beds and refrigerator.

"Most of it (the matching theme) just happened once we got here," Larson said.

The plan from the beginning was to have as much floor space as possible. So the stacking of beds and arranging of furniture to the sides of the room only came naturally. As you walk in the door, twin bunk beds — same bed spread and covered pillows — are on the left, along with a rug hung on the wall for the sole purpose of hiding the old intercom system found in Baldwin-Jenkins.

There is also a bookshelf covered with old photos and three pet fish that even got into the matching scheme of things. Two fish bowls sport green bottom rocks while the middle bowl off-

sets the trio with blue bottom rocks.

As your eye travels further around the room, a light green faux wall displays three simple glass picture frames with one daisy centered in the middle of each.

"They were really easy to make," Moore said. "I bought the frames and then cut out the daisies from one of the pillow covers."

The first question everyone asks the roommates is if they knew each other before coming to Whitworth.

The answer is no — they were randomly placed together, and it has worked out for the best. They enjoy many of the same things. As you can tell from their room, they both love to decorate.

When Moore received her roommate information she decided to call Larson and they met for breakfast. Larson just happened to bring a sample of her bedspread to show Julie and that same day Moore bought a matching spread.

"Really, when we came to Whitworth, all we had matching was the bedspread and we just added on from there," Larson said.

Yet, you would never believe the story from the looks of the room.

"Once you get going it's hard to stop," Moore said.

Upon further inspection of the room, the curtains, also made

from the same daisy sheets, fancifully drape from each side of the window.

"My mom actually made the curtains while she was here because she had to measure the windows," Moore said.

Their parents helped a lot in the moving-in process and continue to show support by purchasing odds and ends that will complete the room.

"I think it's pretty much set, but we're gonna add a few things," Moore said.

Chairs will soon be placed around the room for company that drops by, which is quite frequently because of the "Martha Stewart Suite" news getting around campus.

"It's a good way to meet a lot of people," Moore said.

"People know more about our room than they know about us."

Both girls love visitors and open their door to anyone who wants to take a peek around.

"You have to start with something," Larson said. "We started with the bed spread."

They knew their room would be "home" for the next nine months and decided to make the best of it, without breaking the bank.

"You have to be creative, decorating does not have to be expensive," Moore said.

a Humble

by Stephanie Walker



Abode

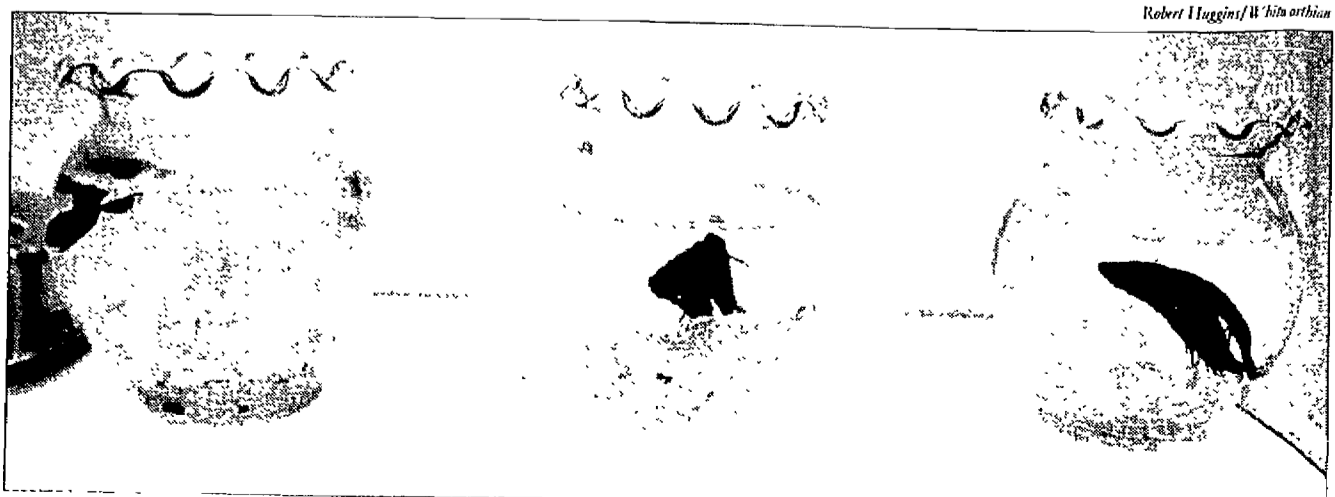
While the dust of the hectic pace of orientation week has finally settled, Whitworthians are now finding time between classes to add flare to their dorm rooms. Whether you are seeking the traditional makeshift dorm look, or a classy but sassy motif, read further for some decoration direction.

Choosing Decor

Sophomore Tahlia Ganser searches for the perfect poster to match her tastes.

Bait-a- Fish

These three beta fish have become a simple, yet integral decorating tool.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

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Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Living Large

Freshman Brooke Larson surveys her carefully-decorated room with satisfaction.

Making a dorm room a 'home away' need not be a headache

Junior Ben Couch, writer of the Ugly Stick, was right in his Sept. 17 column when he said you can tell a lot about people by the way they decorate their room.

The first day of moving into a tiny dorm room with another person, or two or three, can be quite a daunting task.

Where do you put everything you brought? And why does your roommate want his or her poster — you know, the one you hate — right where everyone can see it?

Each individual has his or her own idea of how and where things should be and when two to four come together that do not see eye to eye, that is when the words "compromise" and "grace" come into play.

The first task is deciding how the room should be set up.

Are you going to draw an imaginary line down the middle of the floor and decorate your own side asserting your own personality, or are you going to mix your unique individualities and see what happens?

For those of you who have decided on the imaginary line, you are on your own. But for those who have decided to step out of your comfort zone and mix your personal belongings, keep reading. Here are a few tips from around campus that might come in handy as you put the finishing touches on your boudoir.

The two most popular bed positions are the L-shape or bunking. For those of you who do not know what L-shaping is, that would be a great question for your resident assistant to make sure you follow all of the rules that go along with the setup.

"We had to look at a bunch of people's rooms because you can do tons of things with the furniture in Arend," sophomore Erin Hays said.

Bunking the beds allows for more room, but L-shaping allows for more seating, and if you heighten the top bed, you might be able to place at least a dresser and maybe dirty clothes underneath so they are somewhat hidden.

"We like the L-shape thing because we can talk to each other and it provides more seating for people," sophomore Caitlin Gregory said.

After the beds are secure, the layout of the rest of the furniture should fall into place.

Next, the decisions about what to put on the walls.

Posters are a high commodity, along with pictures from home, cut out quotes and postcards.

"I buy a lot of postcards from Barnes & Noble," junior Liz Strauch said.

With items like postcards, you not only are covering those wholly white walls, but you are also able to tell your story ... who you are and where you come from. When people come to visit, they normally ask about who adorns the walls and the life stories begin.

Other decorations that make your room "homey" are little knickknacks and carpeting.

"We've really made our room homey and everybody loves to come into our room," freshman Rachel Hively.

Knickknacks range from small figurines to clocks and candy dishes (having one of these in your room is a great way to meet people!) Knickknacks normally provide good memories and at least an hour long "dusting experience." (Yes, even though you are in college, you still should dust at least once a semester!)

Carpeting not only cuts some of the dread of getting up in the morning because you know your feet will not instantly freeze, but also cuts down noise for your neighbors and on dust bunnies, making it easier to get away with less cleaning during the course of a month. Carpeting your room can be accomplished by throw rugs dotted around the floor or a full measured layout. Either way, more life and color is brought to the room and it just seems more welcoming.

Those of us that are really color coordinated, like Hays in Arend, find a rug that ties the room together and gives it a finished look.

But, if worse comes to worse and things clash in your room and you are not known as Susie Homemaker ... who cares? At least you have tried and you've made you dorm room somewhere you want to live for the next nine months. And that's all that matters.

e

Dirty Dishes

Even the dishes match the floral theme of freshmen Brooke Larson and Julie Moore's room.

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Hian



Tasha Prince/Whitman

Solo goalscorer Matt Knoll vies for a header with Northwest Nazarene defender Jon Bowen.

Pirates end losing stint with shutout

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Despite playing their third game in four days, the men's soccer team defeated Northwest Nazarene 1-0 Tuesday after tallying their first two losses of the season the previous weekend.

The victory came amidst 17 unsuccessful shots-on-goal, including an off-target penalty kick and multiple missed opportunities. The Pirates, however, held the Crusaders to only a single shot-on-goal which came 32 seconds before the final whistle.

"It was frustrating — we played the whole game in their half of the field," Head Coach Sean Bushey said, lamenting the team's struggle to score a goal until late in the game.

"It was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time — it could have been anyone."

Matt Knoll,
midfielder, senior

Throughout the game, the Pirate's offensive domination was obvious on the field, but absent on the double goose-egg scoreboard. Finally, with five minutes to go, senior midfielder Matt Knoll drove the ball down the left side of the field where he

was entangled with a Crusader defender. The two wrestled for the ball before the Crusader fell to the ground, allowing Knoll to

nudge the ball a few yards towards the goal. A half-second later, Knoll placed the ball nicely into the far side of the net from 10 yards out.

"It was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time," Knoll said. "It could have been anyone."

The Pirate's offensive momentum began as early as the fourth minute when Knoll placed a short through-pass to freshman forward John Carlson stationed in front of the goal. But Crusader goalie Eric Gamble slid to block the shot.

In the 11th minute, junior defender Rawley Doggett elevated a shot from short range which rebounded off the crossbar, barely missing an opportunity for an early lead.

At the end of the first half, the Pirates had taken four shots-on-

See **STINT** ▶ page 12

Volleyball ranked 10th nationally with 10-1 record

Laura Adams
Staff writer

Whitworth women's volleyball team improved to 10th place in the AVCA Division III Coaches poll last Thursday, helped by an eight-game winning streak. The team moved up 10 places from their pre-season 20th ranking. Whitworth is also picked to repeat as the Northwest Conference Champions, according to the poll.

Last Friday, the Pirates narrowly slipped by Willamette (3-6) in a five-game match for their second conference win.

With a 10-1 record, the Bucs have shown indications of another incredible season, with their only loss of the season coming at the hands of Washington University, who is ranked first in the current AVCA Coaches poll.

Fourth-year Head Coach Steve Rupe, who earned last year's NWC Coach of the Year title, is impressed at the depth of his team.

"We have strong senior leadership this year and some great underclassmen who really push the seniors," Rupe said.

Rupe referenced the five-game Pirate victory Sept. 14 over

Trinity Western University to make his point.

"During our match against Trinity Western University, it didn't matter what combination of players I used, every team member saw action," he said.

All six starters received votes for the all-tournament team in at least one of three tournaments the Bucs have participated in: the Pikes Peak Challenge in Colorado Springs, Colo., Whitworth's own invitational and the Whitman Tournament.

See **RANKED** ▶ page 12

Buc football totals Menlo College 30-7

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirate football team blew out Menlo College 30-7 Saturday thanks to strong performances from senior running back Billy Condon, senior quarterback Scott Biglin and junior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney.

"We played very well," Head Coach John Tully said. "We dominated them on all facets — defense, offense and special teams."

The Bucs kept their trend of second-half defensive impenetrability alive, outscoring the Oaks 13-0 in the second half and forcing four fumbles in the game. The victory came after an AFCA coach's poll ranked Whitworth 25th nationally last week.

Whitworth (3-0 in non-conference play) initiated the game with a five-play, 63-yard drive highlighted by a 49-yard touchdown pass from Biglin to Tawney, who slanted through the middle for the reception. Menlo (1-2) returned the favor on their first possession to even the score.

But the Pirates hit a field goal from 25 yards out and, for good measure, entered the endzone again on a 29-yard Condon run to tilt the score 17-7 at halftime.

The Oaks threatened to score when they marched the ball down to the

Whitworth 18 with 43 seconds remaining in the half. But Pirate freshman linebacker Kiley Loo snatched a Menlo pass at the Whitworth 10 to secure the Pirates lead heading into the second half.

"For some reason we just play great in the second half," senior free safety Jeff Riddell said during a halftime show broadcasted on KSNB 1230 AM.

In the third quarter, the Buc's defense put the clamps on their opponents as they had in the previous two games. After forcing a punt on fourth and 10, Whitworth took over on their own one-yard line. The Pirate's drive was unsuccessful, however, and they punted on fourth and seven.

But sophomore Daniel Jones got a hand on the ball during Menlo's return to force a fumble, which was recovered by the Pirates on their own 36-yard line. On the next play, Condon took off on a career-best 64-yard TD-run, extending the lead to 24-7. The running back sneaked through a hole and found a runway down the right sideline

before cutting left at the Menlo 35, freeing him for a touchdown. Condon went on to rush for 163 yards and earned two touchdowns.

"It was a big game," Tully said. "Scott threw exceptionally well and our team created holes for (running back) Billy."

The Pirates defensive brick wall continued when junior Matt Greeter dove for an interception to stunt Menlo's next possession.

On the next play, with 6:41 to go in the third quarter, Tawney scored six on a 79-yard rainbow pass from Biglin, swelling Whitworth's lead to 30-7. The bomb came from the Whitworth 21 and broke personal records for both Biglin and Tawney.

Menlo fared better on their next drive, however, and marched the ball down to the Pirate 15. With the Oaks inside the red zone, Riddell made a hard block to deny a touchdown pass on third and 10 and forced the field goal unit onto the field. But with looming 23-point deficit, Menlo still failed to convert for three from 30 yards out.

"(Defensive Coach Chris) Casey is a genius, I'll give him that," Riddell said of Casey's defensive orchestration.

"We dominated them on all facets — defense, offense and special teams."

John Tully,
Head Football Coach

In the fourth quarter, the pace slowed as the Pirate defense once again stemmed off Menlo's offensive attempts.

A fourth-down stop by the Bucs set the tone for the remainder of the game and allowed the Whitworth offense to run out the clock.

But, after a sack on third-and-seven forced the Pirates to punt, the Whitworth defense took over and created another fourth-down stop with 5:45 left on the clock.

"We played a good team," Tully said. "They had an outstanding offense. To hold them to seven was special."

Like the previous two games, the stats were telling of the Pirates performance. The Bucs offense ran 51 plays for a total of 428 yards with 244 on the ground. The defense held Menlo scoreless in the second half despite giving up 242 yards rushing and 131 yards in the air.

Condon averaged nine yards per carry — an average bloated by his 64-yard career-high dash. Biglin passed for 184 yards, helped by his 79-yard hail-mary to Tawney (who rushed for 173 yards). Riddell acted as backbone of the Whitworth defense and created several key stops throughout the game.

This Saturday, the Pirates take on the University of Montana Western before facing Willamette at home Oct. 12.

Bucs win 3-1 for first 'W'

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

For their first win of the season, the Whitworth women's soccer team defeated Montana State University-Billings 3-1 Saturday. This was the first time the Pirates played on their home turf.

Junior Erika McGraw scored Whitworth's first goal in the 16th minute. She handled the ball off a throw-in and planted a shot in the upper corner of the far post, over the goalie's reach. McGraw later left the game after suffering from a twisted ankle.

"She really made stuff happen," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

MSU-Billings later scored a goal to even the score 1-1 when Yellowjacket Vicky McCarthy chipped the ball right over Pirate freshman goalkeeper Jenn Miller's reach.

In the second half, the Pirates gained strong momentum, winning the ball early and maintaining pressure on the Yellowjacks. But they had several shots on goal and failed to convert.

In the 53rd minute, however, the Bucs reclaimed the lead after junior Heather Sale aimed true on a well-placed follow-up shot.



Junior Erika McGraw slides for possession in the Pirates first victory of the season.

In the 74th minute, freshman Amy Crawford racked up Whitworth's third goal on a chip shot to extend the Pirates lead 3-1.

Bushey said that every game the Pirates have played has been progressively better than the previous one.

Supporting the midfield, fresh-

man Meghan Hudson performed strongly and tallied one shot on goal.

"She's a good ball winner," Bushey said. "And she has a good physical presence on the field."

In the second half, Whitworth constructed successful runs and connected well on their passes,

holding the ball on the opposite side of the field for most of the half.

In the end, Whitworth outshot MSU-Billings 10-2, with six corner kicks.

Conference play starts tomorrow when the women take on Whitman College at 1 p.m. at home.

Cross Country fares strongly at UW Invite

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The men's cross country team finished 10th in a 25-team meet last Saturday while the women's team finished in eighth out of 20 teams.

Head Coach Toby Schwartz called the teams' performances at the UDUB Sundogger

Invitational "very successful."

More than 25 colleges and universities were represented by the 248 runners in the men's division. Junior Jesse Stevick finished the 8K race in 25:52.0, placing him 33rd in the overall results.

Senior Ben Robinson also performed strongly in the meet, finishing 60th overall with a

time of 26:23.6. Freshman Doug Blackburn finished 67 with a time of 26:28.8 helping the Pirates to finish in 10th as a team.

"Blackburn has really stepped it up early in the season," Schwartz said.

The top six men's teams in the NWC competed in the meet as well, including University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and Willamette, who finished first in the men's open.

The women's team ran persistently as well. Junior Leslie Nelson led the Pirates and finished 18 out of 225 women runners with a time of 18:26 in the 5K race.

"Leslie is running good right now and will only improve as the season goes on," Schwartz said.

Senior Jessica Austin, who suffered from stress fractures in her shins over the summer, ran her first race of the season on Saturday. But, despite the setbacks, she set a time of 18:44, placing her 25th overall.

"We were really concerned that (Austin) wasn't going to be able to run in our number two spot for us, but she has really worked hard this year," Schwartz said.

Senior Elizabeth Abby followed up in 41st place with 18:55 while sophomore Elaine Heinemann and freshman Kristi Dickey placed in 68th at 19:22 and 78th at 19:30, respectively.

Though the season is young, the Pirates are meeting the expectations of their coaches, Schwartz said.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Runners deserve admiration

Jason Duba
Staff writer

Intervals. Repeats. Hills. Fartleks. Tempos. If those five words have a special significance for you, you might be a cross-country runner. If those five words have a special significance for you, and the mere mention of them causes spasms and pain reflexes, you are or were a cross-country runner. (If you just read those words for the first time, however, and felt discomfort, it is not my fault and you may not sue me or The Whitworthian.)

The words that I just listed are types of training runs that most cross-country runners use to condition and prepare their bodies for the rigors of racing. I personally have experienced the pain, agony and defeat that comes from being a middle of the pack cross-country runner (Pirate running machines like junior Jesse Stevick and senior Jessica Austin also deal with pain and agony — but not so much defeat). I personally have also experienced the satisfaction, exhilaration and triumph that most runners experience at one point or another.

People who never experience any positive benefits from running — not even the endorphin rush that is the fabled "runner's high" — are really missing out. The beneficial effects of running greatly outweigh the

sportsbriefs

Football victory earns accolades for players

Billy Condon ran for 98 yards and scored twice in the Pirate's Sept. 14 victory over Orediggers 35-14. The running back received an NWC honorable mention for offensive player of the week for his efforts. In the same game, sophomore linebacker Jon Hook recorded five tackles (four solo), including two for loss of three yards, and made a touchdown-saving interception to earn him the title of NWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Volleyball players named to all-tourney team

Senior middle blocker Michelle Etter was named the MVP of the Whitman Volleyball Invitational held Sept. 13 and 14. In her two matches she hit 432 with 24 kills and added 11 digs and three aces. Her accomplishments earned her the title of NWC player of the week. Etter and Julie Weathered were both named to the all-tournament team at the Whitman Invitational.

Pirates earn historic win after 11-year slump

On Sept. 14, Whitworth's volleyball team defeated Lewis-Clark State College for the first time since 1991.

The Pirates won comfortably in three games. Lewis-Clark holds a record of 6-5 this season.

X-country runner earns 'Runner of the Week'

Junior Leslie Nelson won the women's race at the Pirate-Sasquatch Invitational. She covered the 5k run in 20:23.70 to earn the NWC's Women's Runner of the Week award.

PLU losses marginally in triple overtime thriller

Azusa Pacific defeated Pacific Lutheran 44-42 in triple overtime. Azusa Pacific running back Ben Buys ran around the right side for a two-point conversion in the third overtime to secure the victory.

Dating back to last year, the Lutes have now played three overtime games out of their last four games. The loss was PLU's first game of the season.

Linfield, PLU football teams tally big yards

Linfield's football team passed for 392 yards and rushed for 333 yards for a combined 725-yard offensive showing in a 59-21 victory over Redlands College.

Both PLU and Linfield surpassed the 300-yard mark on the ground and air for the first time ever.

Linfield earned its second-highest all-time yardage total in a game and averaged 9.3 yards per play.

PLU average 6.4 yards for a total of 612 yards in their 42-44 loss to Azusa Pacific.

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STINT:

Continued from page 10

goal and kicked five corners. "It was challenging finishing our plays," Bushey said. "We did fine at creating opportunities, but made (the Crusader's) keeper look good."

In the 50th and 55th minute, Pirate forwards had open shots from just outside the penalty box but both misfired. The Pirate's mishaps continued in the 63rd minute when they failed to take advantage of a penalty kick.

A scramble play ensued in the 76th minute when junior forward Kurt Kagawa headed an air-borne ball at the post, which deflected into play and was shot again at the goal, this time grazing off the corner of the cross-bar.

Shortly afterward, Knoll finally materialized 85 minutes of offensive momentum and gave the Pirates the lead with the only goal of the game.

"We dominated that whole game," Knoll said. "There was no question about who should have won that game."

Suspicion arose, however, when a Crusader free-kick from 25 yards out threatened to even the game with 2:50 left to go. But, after bouncing around in the penalty box, the ball was cleared.

Two minutes later, NW

Nazarene finally put freshman Pirate goalie Justin Tauscher on his toes with their only shot-on-goal. But, the ball was easily handled and 30 seconds later, the whistle blew.

Despite the win, Bushey hopes to see improvements.

"We're going to continue to become better overall as a team and better in front of the goal," the seventh-year coach said.

He gave credit to his players for their endurance, noting that the Pirates were allowed only a one-day break between their weekend games and Tuesday's.

"A lot of players logged a lot of minutes," Bushey said.

Last year, Bushey was named 2001 NWC Coach of the Year after leading the Pirates to the NCAA West Regional final.

Bushey is optimistic about this season as well. He said he had a good freshman class tryout, as evident by the 10 freshmen on the 27-man roster.

Prior to the two losses on Sept. 14 and 15 against Western Washington and Simon Fraser, the Pirates were ranked 16th nationally. Currently they are unranked (below 25).

But Bushey shrugs his shoulders at the numbers.

"The ranking was based mostly on last year's performance," he said. "I didn't pay much attention to it. It seemed superficial."

The Pirates improved to 4-2 with last Tuesday's victory and will begin conference play against Whitman College tomorrow.

RANKED:

Continued from page 10

Senior co-captain Julie Weathered was named to the all-tournament team in all three of the tournaments, while junior Lindsey Wagstaff was voted onto two of the teams.

Senior middle blocker Michelle Etter was also declared most valuable player of the Whitman Tournament. Etter had a .462 kill percentage while knocking down 35 kills. For her performance, she was also named the Northwest Conference Player of the Week.

"It is impossible to name one or two players that are the most important on a team of this caliber," Rupe said. "Last year, I would have been able to. But this year, the entire team contributes."

The Pirates have hit the road for most of their meets this season, allowing the team to bond.

"Everyone gets along real well," Rupe said. "They

know when it is time to work and time to have fun. They are competitive and motivated and they realize what a big time commitment volleyball is. But mostly, they get their sleep taken away from them."

The Bucs have dominated their opponents thus far with six of their victories coming in three games. Strangely, the team often struggles with possessing an offensive powerhouse.

"We play at a different tempo of offense than most teams in our

conference," Rupe said. "Sometimes we do struggle with staying aggressive against lower teams."

Rupe believes the Pirate's season highlight came in their first match versus Central College of Iowa. "(Central) was ranked 10th and we pulled through to beat them in five (games)," he said.

The team is thankful for the fan support they have had. "Down in Colorado (for the Pikes Peak Challenge) we had a lot of fan support from parents and friends," Rupe said.

"At our invitational, we averaged about 250 fans per match. We hope to see that at least double by next weekend."

This Friday Whitworth plays Pacific Lutheran University at home and on Saturday the Pirates face the University of Puget Sound.

"Puget Sound is traditionally one of our best matches," Rupe said.

Last season, Whitworth tied with Puget Sound for the conference championship. And this year UPS is ranked 11th in the AVCA Coaches poll right behind Whitworth.

Despite the season momentum, Rupe hesitates to dismiss the future competition.

"There are not a lot of teams that can play with us," Rupe said.

The ultimate sports begin ...



Laura Adams/Whitworthian

"Ultimate in The Loop" was in full swing last weekend as cooped-up students freed themselves from weekend homework to play in the sun and toss Whitworth's most valuable circular object — the Frisbee.

INVITE:

Continued from page 11

"It's still early in the season and everyone is running good," Schwartz said. "I don't think that there really is any one person who stands out, but then again maybe everybody on the team is."

In the men's NWC conference Schwartz predicts Willamette will dominate. Willamette claimed five of the 15 top spots in Saturday's meet.

"They'll take conference and regionals easily — they're out of our reach," Schwartz said.

Also at the meet, Emilie Mondor of Simon Fraser left the competition lagging behind by over

a minute and a half with a time of 16:02. The second-place time for the race was 17:37.

"That time is out of control," Schwartz said. "Simon Fraser is a powerhouse."

Whitworth will be competing in the Big Cross Invitational in Pasco, Wash., this Saturday.

"The course we will be running is one the slowest courses we will run all season," Schwartz said. "So time-wise we will be slower, but we hope to beat a lot of teams that we have never beaten before."

RUNNERS:

Continued from page 11

anguish and woe of training, the frustration and misery of injury, and the dejection and agony of defeat. Trust me, I'm a runner.

Cross-country runners are very incredible individuals. I will try to refrain from stereotyping them, but I will describe some characteristics that apply to a good deal of the hundreds of cross-country runners I have met in my life (including myself).

First, I must distinguish between a "Sunday jogger" and a hard-core cross-country runner. Though they are both technically runners, a cross-country athlete imagines a goal time and the Sunday jogger imagines crossing the finish line. I do not mean to be snobby about running, or to discourage any runners who are not cross-country athletes. I would just like to make people aware of how hard cross-country runners work.

I have met, trained with and raced with many dedicated, disciplined and determined cross-country runners in my 20 years of life. My former teammates on the Whitworth cross-country team are no exception when it comes to being devoted runners. The nearly 50 Pirate runners here at Whitworth are exceptional, however, in

that many are devoted Christians and their coach leads the team with Christ as the focal point and central motivation.

That Christian fellowship and camaraderie developed through running are aspects of my life that I really miss now that I am not on the team this year. I would have lost my spot among the top 10 male runners, though, because a fast group of freshmen arrived and have made an immediate contribution. The freshmen guys have made a positive impact on the team and are a large part of the reason the Whitworth men are hoping to finish in the top three at the Northwest Conference Championships.

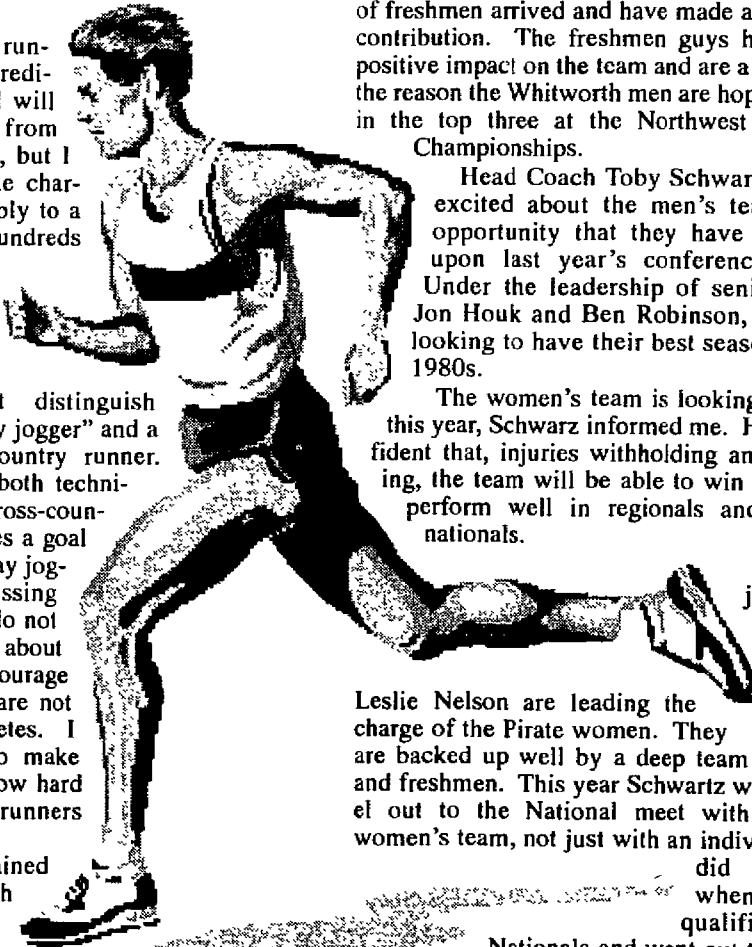
Head Coach Toby Schwarz feels very excited about the men's team and the opportunity that they have to improve upon last year's conference standing. Under the leadership of senior captains Jon Houk and Ben Robinson, the team is looking to have their best season since the 1980s.

The women's team is looking unbeatable this year, Schwarz informed me. He feels confident that, injuries withholding and God-willing, the team will be able to win Conference, perform well in regionals and go on to nationals.

Captains junior Beth Abbey and sophomore

Leslie Nelson are leading the charge of the Pirate women. They are backed up well by a deep team of veterans and freshmen. This year Schwarz wants to travel out to the National meet with the whole women's team, not just with an individual (as he did last year when Nelson qualified for Nationals and went out to Illinois to compete).

I asked Schwarz how the Whitworth community could help the cross-country team and after some thought he said, "Encouragement." So when you see a Whitworth runner out there, tell him or her to "Lift the Cow."



NO RUNNING FOR THE BORDER
Why the Presbyterian Church
(U.S.A.) is boycotting Taco Bell.
▶ PAGE 14

Not a 'just' cup of joe

At four bucks for a cup of coffee, where does the money go? Not to the coffee farmer ...



Matt Kaemingk
Guest writer

Horrible images of starving children scavenging through garbage dumps do much to inspire feelings of rage, sadness and guilt for those of us with plenty here in the United States. Aside from making our next meal a bit more difficult to digest, how much do these images really affect our actions?

Anger and guilt are great catalysts for action, but they are by no means the fuel which pushes them to fruition. Knowledge and conviction are the true fuel of any significant change. Here at Whitworth, a school where social justice has become our favorite "buzzword," we have a unique, simple and practical opportunity

to make a difference. Fair trade coffee.

Each day Whitworthians medicate themselves with hundreds of cups of coffee as they busy themselves about campus. But, for just pennies a cup, the last of the legal drugs on campus could be used to help hundreds of struggling coffee farmers make a better life for themselves.

One might ask, why should I pay even more for my coffee when Starbucks is selling a pound of coffee for more than \$10 now? Shouldn't those farmers be able to retire on this kind of extortion?

This would most certainly be true if, in fact, the farmers did receive \$10 for every pound sold. But, the solemn fact is, the farmers receive closer to 34 cents a pound and their pickers receive a mere 14 cents

(The Boston

Globe). So where is our \$10 going? Who is pocketing the difference between the 30 cents given to the farmer and the \$10 we are forking over to that pimple-faced barista?

"... we have a unique, simple and practical opportunity to make a difference. Fair trade coffee."



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

To be consistent with its mission, Whitworth must purchase fair trade coffee.

First of all, the vast majority of the coffee we drink is picked by poor, uneducated private farmers in developing countries who have no idea how much their coffee will one day be worth. They have no time for education, nor can

they afford means to transport or market their product. Thus, their ignorance, inability and desperation are a perfect breeding

See **JOE** ▶ page 15

KWRS fights for life against the RIAA



Keith Spitzer
KWRS Manager

and abused by the first group.

Chalk up college radio into that second group. But who is the group that is walking all over us? The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), that's who. They are a bunch of money-hungry weasels, with \$1 million paychecks and are only concerned with making those paychecks say \$1 million and one. Now before you start to think I am just an angry, bitter man, let me give you the reasons I hate the RIAA.

KWRS is a small station with an even smaller staff. The four of us staff members pour our hearts into the station and work more than we get paid. The small budget we get from student fees barely keeps us above water. We have to maintain the equipment and pay royalties for the music we play.

There are two groups in the world: Those who feel like everyone and everything owes them something and those who get walked on

Here is where the RIAA rears its ugly head. We pay more than \$500 a year for the songs that we broadcast on our frequency, 90.3 FM. That is a third of the budget already. The RIAA is now making us pay for every song we want to play over the Internet. Not only do we have to pay, but we also have to do ridiculous calculations and monitor the Web cast every second of every day, something no one has the time for. We could buy software that would monitor and calculate for us, but that is more than we could possibly spend.

So, because we can't afford to pay them twice for the same song, we have had to give up our Web cast. You might be thinking, "No big loss; you still have your 10 watts right?" Yes, we have our 10 watts, but we have lost far more than just the idea of a signal on the Internet.

The majority of our listeners are parents, siblings and friends of DJs tuning in to hear someone they know on the radio. My dad was a regular listener to my show. I can tell you and the RIAA that he could care less about the music I play. Most of our Web listeners do the opposite of what most of us do to commercial

See **KWRS** ▶ page 14

Question the Left Behind phenomenon



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

The world is coming to an end. Or so it seems, when every time one picks up a newspaper the headlines about earthquakes, wars and moral decay look like pages taken right out of the book of Revelation.

The terrorist attacks of last year left many Americans with questions about the end of the world. Some found their answer in a popular series based on the book of Revelation and written by Tim F. LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.

LaHaye, who created the series in order to reach unbelievers, believes that the Bible lays out an exact schedule for the end of the world and that the end will begin when the Rapture occurs.

I'm not an eschatological expert, but I have read the books and enjoyed them. I'm also glad they introduce biblical truths to nonbelievers and cause people to think about where they will spend eternity.

However, I have three main concerns with the *Left Behind* books and all other apocalyptic literature when they become cultural phenomena.

See **QUESTION** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

400,000,000,000

Cups of coffee consumed annually worldwide.

25,000,000

People directly employed in the coffee industry worldwide.

600,000

Beans required to fill a 132-pound sack of coffee, each of which is picked by hand.

42

Beans required to make an espresso.

79

Percent of world instant coffee sales controlled by two corporations, Nestle and Kraft.

90

Percent of the money paid for instant coffee goes directly to the corporations.

1 in 3

Cups of coffee is consumed in the United States.

11

Steps to producing a cup of coffee: Harvesting, processing, drying, hulling, polishing, grading, exporting, tasting, roasting, grinding and percolating.

5

Or more diseases coffee helps prevent, including: Parkinson's disease, gallstones, colon cancer, cirrhosis and asthma.

9

Number of Starbucks in Spokane.

Compiled by Matthew Kaemingk
Source:
coffeescience.org
transfairusa.org
Harvard University

Boycotting the 'Bell' for justice



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Labor Day is a day of new beginnings. For returning students here at Whitworth, it's the day they move back and settle into the dorms. For freshmen and transfers, it's a day of placement testing and tradition, ending in the Yell - Off.

However, during all the hustle and bustle of celebrating the American worker, where we work all day getting ready for the coming school year, another beginning went unnoticed by our campus. This Labor Day, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) officially started its boycott of Taco Bell, a protest against the labor standards they support.

Some may be surprised to find out that Whitworth's favorite source of late-night

fast food has been identified as a transgressor in the war against inhumane working conditions. However, on April 1, 2001, the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) launched a campaign to get a living wage, a wage high enough to provide for basic necessities, for the employees of SixL Packing Company. SixL is Taco Bell's primary supplier of tomatoes. The rate of pay for SixL's tomato pickers has remained stagnant since 1980, when they received 40 cents for a 32-pound bucket, which means a worker would have to pick two tons of tomatoes to earn \$50. When inflation is taken into account, farm workers are earning half their real wages of 20 years ago.

Taco Bell has responded that the Immokalee labor conditions are a dispute between employer and employee, and they have no power over what measures are taken by SixL. SixL argues that the rate Taco Bell pays is so low that they can't afford to give a living wage to the pickers. However, if Taco Bell were to voluntarily pay one penny more per pound of tomatoes and that gain was passed on to the worker, it could double the worker's salary. This jump in price would hardly break them — if the cost were added to consumer prices,



their trademark chalupa would go up in price by one-fourth of a cent.

At the 214th General Assembly, in Columbus, Ohio, last June, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) decided to join forces with

the CIW to pressure Taco Bell into buying tomatoes that have not been contaminated

See **BELL** page 15

KWRS:

Continued from page 13

radio; they hear a talking voice and turn it up.

When we could Web cast, we were known as a powerhouse of college radio.

Other colleges saw us as a national leader. We were widely publicized. We were one of the first college stations to have a Web address that didn't contain the school address, kwrs.fm. I got e-mail once a

week from general managers across the country asking for advice on how to run their station. Now, we are just a little independent station fighting for respect.

Don't get me wrong; I think the RIAA has a good point to charge groups that have \$30

billion to spare, or groups who only broadcast over the Internet, but leave us alone! KWRS supports the industry by paying our bills and by promoting up-and-coming artists. We play the CDs and promote the names of the artists and their bands to encourage listeners to go out and buy their album.

"Don't get me wrong, I think the RIAA has a good point to charge groups that have \$30 billion to spare, or groups who only broadcast over the Internet, but leave us alone!"

As the snake of the industry slowly squeezes the life out of small stations across the country, we will not let our signal fade into the

night. There are groups suing the RIAA for discrimination, and KWRS is looking into joining their lawsuit against the RIAA. And in that lawsuit, college radio nationwide will cry out with one strong, united voice, "The RIAA can kiss my radio dial."

Instituting an honor code might be just what we need



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Whitworth College should reform the Big Three policy. Who are we kidding? Mainly ourselves, when we fashion the façade of the moral code that students supposedly uphold here.

I have noticed another Big Three: The Big Three things to do on campus in order to defy authority and disregard any rules that are in place for our own protection.

First, I personally know of numerous instances in which couples have had sex, or some Christian variation that is internally justifiable, in dorm rooms.

Second, is that I witnessed some people drinking in their

dorm room when I was a freshman. They had little care for authority or the breaking of any purported rules.

Third, is the thing that may very well be the worst problem that we have at Whitworth. Sadly, the classroom is no exception to the lack of integrity at our school.

Cheating is a problem here. Shock, astonishment and confusion were only a few of the emotions I felt when I saw a friend glancing over a shoulder to see what someone else had marked as a test answer.

Where is the honor at our school? Obviously, something needs to be done about these three problems. I believe we should institute an honor code at Whitworth. Something to the effect of: I will not lie, cheat, steal or associate with those who

do. I will abstain from sex before marriage and I will not engage in disorderly conduct while I am a student at this school, whether I am on campus or not.

I mentioned in conversation to Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Faculty, that I think there

should be no Big Three anymore and that we should reform it and institute an honor code. He does not think students will stay true to an honor code and turn in those who break the

rules that they swear to uphold. I agree that it would be difficult for the faculty and/or Student Life to impose an honor code and have students uphold it. However, I disagree that students would not turn each other in. The most dif-

"I believe we should institute an honor code at Whitworth."

See **HONOR** page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No love for stacked IM frisbee teams

Dear Editor,

Be prepared: This letter may be the most scathing letter ever written. If you have heart problems or are pregnant, stop reading now. If you're still reading, hopefully you're not pregnant. Or have heart problems. Now that we've got that behind us, we

have a scathing reason behind this letter. It has come to our attention that a part of Whitworth community has been defiled, molested and sacrificed upon the heathen altar of selfishness and rank greed. You know what I'm talking about — intramural Frisbee. What up with all the stacked teams, props? In our restroom several weeks ago, we saw a wonderful advertisement to sign up for an intramural Frisbee team. Much to our scathing dis-

may, we later found that several teams were stacked (i.e. too many of the experienced players all on one team). This is rank for several reasons.

First, normal unstacked teams wanting to give power league a shot will lose by 20 against these ghastly powerhouses, causing disastrous emotional and psychological anguish among the younger, less experienced playas, and killing any desire to play IM Frisbee.

Second, one stacked team in particular has hurt our feelings, especially one of us, who was cut from the stacked team (admittedly, I'm not good enough to be on the stacked team, but nonetheless, it still hurt ... it still scathes).

Third (side comment) why are the Mac president (a stud) and the most experienced Mac RA (another stud) the only guys from Mac not on a Mac team? Answer: They're on a stacked

team. In closing this scathing letter, we love all of you on these stacked teams and wish you the best of luck. All we can say is we'll be getting bowdy in the challenge league this semester, and may the best unstacked team win. Scathe on, mother-scathes.

Colin Robert Hesse, Senior Communications

Donald Lloyd LaPlante, Junior Religion/Psychology

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

BELL:

Continued from page 14

by unclean labor. They are also urging their congregants to write to the Taco Bell President and Chief Concept Officer, Mr. Emil J. Brolick. A specific liturgy was written for the Sunday before Labor Day, to be used throughout the denomination, as a launching pad for their protest against multinational corporate greed. In doing so, they are fulfilling the call of all Christians to economic justice within our business dealings, which requires careful consideration of who we are patronizing.

Our responsibility as Christians is to promote social righteousness in all our dealings, which at times means ceasing business with those we know are violating the covenantal relationship between employer and employee. From the establishment of the Mosaic code, employers have been

required to treat their employees fairly. This requirement resonates throughout the Bible. For example, the concept of Sabbath helped keep large farm owners from overworking their slaves. When speaking about earning money through exploitation of others, Proverbs 16:8 states, "Better is a little with righteousness than a large income with injustice." According to James 5:4, the cries of those victimized by unfair wages are heard by God himself. These are only a few examples of the recurring biblical cry for justice within labor relations.

And so, I urge each of you to be discerning and adventurous next time you have a craving for a Gordita. Head to some other fast food joint. Slap together a sandwich. Or best yet, learn how to make a tortilla. They're fast, nutritious and you know exactly what type of labor went into it.

For more information about how you can support and promote the Taco Bell Boycott, visit www.pcusa.org/boycott.

JOE:

Continued from page 13

ground for their own exploitation.

As stated earlier, the price of coffee begins with the local farmer at around 30 cents a pound. The long process of exploitation begins with the "coyotes." Coyotes are the middlemen who go about the impoverished countryside buying up the coffee from ignorant farmers. These coyotes take advantage of the fact that the farmers do not know the price and cannot go to the city to find a better deal.

Coyotes then take their coffee to ports where they are sold to transporters for the international price of \$1.26 per pound (a significant profit has already been made). The transporters then ship the raw coffee to coffee corporations in the United States for another nominal fee.

These large corporations roast and package the coffee and sell it to the American public for an enormous profit of two, and often three, times the price they bought it for. According to the Associated Press, international coffee prices have plummeted by 60 percent in the past three years. Yet, domestic coffee prices in the United States have stayed even, if not risen — and the corporations are pocketing the difference.

Thus far, I have stated nothing

but facts — no opinions, just facts. What Whitworth does with the fact that a farmer, after a 10-hour day of picking pounds of coffee, cannot afford a \$3 latte remains to be seen. We can no longer claim ignorance to this growing epidemic; either action or denial must result. Time will tell.

A proposed solution, which has gained steam in Europe and is now becoming popular in the United States, is fair trade coffee. The fair trade coffee system, most simply, is a direct connection between the sipper and the picker. There are many different

environmental programs in the regions where the coffee was produced.

What fair trade is not, is a charity program. This is by no means a handout. It is a fair price of \$1.26 per pound. Farmers work hard to produce good coffee and they do not deserve to be lied to or manipulated to receive a fair price.

A fair trade coffee program for our school would provide a simple and inexpensive cure for any indigestion resulting from information about starving children and the horrors of poverty. If you are feeling a little uneasy or help-

less about all this global poverty talk, a good dose of fair coffee will certainly do the trick. Fair trade coffee does not claim to be the solution to the world's problems, but a sim-

ple way for everyone to be a bit more just.

Whitworth has an opportunity to make a significant difference for these suffering farmers, as well as a difference for social awareness in the United States. In recent years, the college has made a large part of its mission the forwarding of social justice issues. Fair trade coffee is a simple, inexpensive and fairly non-controversial issue we can all get behind.

I encourage the Whitworth Administration, ASWC and student body to evaluate the idea of buying certified fair trade coffee for the campus. By doing this, Whitworth would be living out, in some small way, the idea of social justice that it seems to love to speak so much about.

"By receiving a fair price for their coffee, farmers are able to afford health care and education for their families. With this new-found education, the farmer is now able to defend himself from being disadvantaged and exploited."

species of fair trade programs, but the main focus of them all is to cut out the middlemen and ensure a fair price to the small farmer.

By receiving a fair price for their coffee, farmers are able to afford health care and education for their families. With this new-found education, the farmer is now able to defend himself from being disadvantaged and exploited.

Fair trade coffee is sold for about the same price as regular coffee in the United States. However, the \$9 overhead fee doesn't go to corporate executives but to local roasters and packagers and awareness programs in the United States, as well as education, health care and

Winners



Losers

► Lectures on chimpanzee gestural language

► Text messaging

► Kay's Teriyaki

► Metaphors

► The new egg, cheese, sausage combo mix at Sodexo

► MLB fan William Lique Jr. for attacking Royals' coach during game

► Similes

► Victoria's Secret For Him



HONOR:

Continued from page 14

difficult part of any honor code is acting honorably, just watch the Brendan Fraser movie *With Honors*. I have a high confidence in Whitworth students as potentially full of integrity, honor and a thick moral fiber. This is a great community that could be even better, if we deal with issues as they arise.

Why would an honor code make any difference whatsoever? Many would say that one cannot legislate morality. I agree entirely. So, why do we have the Big Three, then? I think the Big Three is not adhered to as strongly as it could be because it is imposed by the administration and is not led by student convictions to adhere to a lifestyle that is pure and honorable. An honor code would be better than the current Big Three policy.

To illustrate the idea of an honor code, imagine that a group of students got together and started a club called "Honor Under Guard."

First, the students in that club would serve as role models in action for the entire campus. Who wouldn't want to sign onto that?

Second and subsequently, if one student signs an honor code, then it will have a snowballing effect because if those that do not sign the honor code cheat in front of the student that did, they will be turned in.

Third and finally, plagiarism would decrease and actual learning and education would increase.

Upon talking with Dale Soden, professor of History, Political and International Studies, he voiced a concern that it would take "a great deal of work" to organize and implement an honor code at Whitworth. Again, I disagree with the faculty on this point. If students take it upon themselves to initiate an honor code, the faculty does not have work as hard as they may think. Granted, it may be very difficult to do this, but I think it is a discussion that needs to be started.

QUESTION:

Continued from page 13

First, our focus on calculating the specifics of Christ's return assumes a role never meant for us.

Jesus said, "But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, but My Father only ... the Son of Man is coming at an hour you do not expect" (Matt. 24:36, 44).

For 2,000 years, people have tried to predict Christ's return. Early Christians looked for him as they underwent severe Roman persecution, while some Americans affirmed the Gulf War as the long-awaited sign. Yet, the wait continues.

So, while LaHaye and Jenkins' idea of placing the end times within the context of our present day can be thought-provoking, it should not be taken as fact.

As St. Augustine wrote, "To all those who make calculations ... 'relax your fingers and give them a rest.'"

God has his own timetable and will commence the end of the world when he sees fit, not when we get all the "signs" figured out.

In fact, we are becoming so obsessed with finding signs of the end that they almost overshadow what they represent.

Todd Strandberg of Bellevue, Neb., created www.rapture-ready.com, a Web site featuring the Rapture Index, which he calls a "Dow Jones Industrial Average of End Time activity," TIME Magazine, July 1, 2001. The Web site, which reaches

as many as 8 million visitors, tracks prophecies such as earthquakes, crime and false prophets. Economic measurements, such as increased unemployment, indicate the civil unrest that will prepare the world for the Antichrist to take control.

Strandberg's not alone in his eschatological interest. A TIME/CNN poll found that one-third of Americans now pay more attention to how the news relates to the world's end and what the Bible says about it. Fifty-nine percent believe the events in Revelation will come true, and nearly one-quarter think the Bible predicted the attacks on Sept. 11 (TIME, July 1, 2002).

This preoccupation with finding signs can be found in several pages of history. The sacking of Rome in 410 A.D., the Black Death in 14th century Europe and Nazi Germany were all considered signs of the end. Yet, the earth kept spinning.

So what makes us think our day and age is any different? Who says modern day candidates for the Antichrist are any more likely than those of years past, such as Nero or Adolph Hitler?

Yes, the Bible contains references to the end times and the book of Revelation documents many of them. Yet, I believe that Revelation was written ambigu-

ously for a reason, to provide believers with hope for the future, and to make sure that they did not neglect the present.

God has called on Christians to study the Word, to pray, to help the poor and to preach the Gospel to all nations. But, He has not called us to decide when He will create a new heaven and new earth. That's His job; let Him do it.

My last concern is that the *Left Behind* series has inadvertently launched a money-making eschatological frenzy.

Originally intended to be much smaller in number, the books are now part of a 12-part series. *Left Behind* merchandise includes calendars, clothing, a movie and a

devotional, to name a few. None of these things are inherently bad. In fact, they can be effective witnessing tools. I just hope the *Left Behind* series doesn't become a WWJD-esque pop culture craze in which all vestiges of the Christian message are lost amidst the commercialism.

The series, featured in TIME Magazine last July, creates an interest in the Bible among secular circles that other attempts have not. And talk of the end times can be used as a springboard to discuss other topics, such as salvation.

I just hope that in all the excitement and eschatological fervor, we do not lose sight of the One in charge of it all.

"In fact, we are becoming so obsessed with finding signs of the end that they almost overshadow what they represent."

The summer the music died

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Let me just start out by saying that this summer was one of the greatest ever as far as music for me. I went to an unprecedented number of concerts with some great bands and some bands with just a clever name. Certainly, my definition of a great band may vary from yours. And really I don't mind you being wrong. You may wish your opinion mattered to me but the important thing is that it matters to you ... and that's the greatest gift of all. Here are some of the dubious memories ...

The Calling at Slim's in San Francisco, Calif. My best friend and I were easily in the top 10 percent of age

in the place. Alex Band, the lead singer, has an amazing baritone voice, but he is the love child of Mick Jagger and Tom Petty — looks like Petty and moves like Jagger. He does this dance company move where he gets up, on the drum stand and watches the drummer rock out. Kinda femmy,

kinda weird. But then again, I'm not in a band, and girls don't line up down the block to get in the same building as me. So, way to go, Alex. Get a haircut and stop wearing leather pants and tight army jackets. There, I've said my piece. Great concert, though.

Another Slim's show was Something Corporate. We roll by an hour before show time and the line is around the block, so we decide to head to the trashiest part of San Francisco for some Carl's Jr. We return to the sold-out show to see if maybe we can get in somehow. The bouncer lets us in. No business. Again, we're easily two of the oldest dudes there. Something Corporate is like if Elton John fronted a Hollywood punk band. But one of their guitarists looks and acts like he should be in NOFX or something. Just an angry white rocker, pumping his fist and jumping around while the lead singer goes on about ill-fated and frustrating teenage relationships. Gotta love punk music. It brings us all together. Like Super Monkey Ball and Britney's Dance Beat. And John Stamos.

Cake played in their hometown of Sacramento, Calif., with De La Soul and The Flaming Lips. When we arrived, the festival had been going for a while, so Modest Mouse, the absolutely horrible opening band had already played. De La Soul was flowin' on the mic to an audience of central valley suburbanites. Many of them were rockin' the herb, and the concert was held inside an old theater, so the haze in the building was miasmic and relaxing at the same time. Which is nice. Maybe you remember The Flaming Lips' hit song back in the early '90s. Or maybe you

don't; it was forgettable. Unfortunately, their set wasn't. Using several huge disco balls, four dudes in brightly colored bunny suits and flashlights dancing around, a blood packet, large quantities of shiny confetti, quasi-pornographic hippie footage and a drum track in lieu of a live drummer, The Flaming Lips put on a show the likes of which I hope never to see again.

I returned to Spokane at the end of summer, doomed to be mired in a place relatively void of rock culture. When the coolest concert venue around is in a place called "The Gorge at George, Washington," it gives one pause.

Spokane Raceway Park has to be the trashiest concert venue ever, but that's where Incubus

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

was playing on a Monday night. My friends and I parked in the dirt lot, walked up and descended into the place where amateur drag racers pit their white trash know-how and their absolute

disregard for the sanctity of human life together in what some call entertainment, and some call a sport. We hate those people.

We arrived at a reasonable hour, so you'd think with a big band like Incubus there'd be a big crowd. But the sparse crowd reminded me of every bad Christian rock band ever. Boo, Skillet.

The opening band was 30 Seconds to Mars. Jared Leto is the lead singer. I have a grudge against Jared Leto because every girl thinks he's hot. Well, here's what's up: He's not. Dude comes out on stage dressed all in white and long hair bleached halfway up like he's some modern day glam/goth rocker. I really wanted to beat him up. He waxed poetic about what a f-ing beautiful place this was and how he really appreciated sharing the stage with Incubus. I guess getting the MTV kicked out of you by Edward Norton (*Fight Club*) and getting housed by Jodie Foster's axe in *Panic Room* will teach a guy a little humility. I can't understand why a relatively good-looking kid like Leto chooses roles and onstage personalities prone to beat-downs. Nevertheless, his band has crappy melodies and way too much posturing and posing à la Freddy Mercury.

But to end on a positive note, I can heartily recommend going to see Rand-Univac, Scarlet Parkway and Sittser coming up Friday. Nothin' but love for those guys.

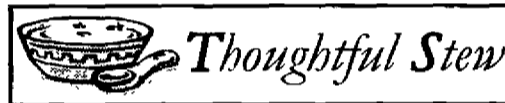
Ideas and praise: bcouch@whitworth.edu; anger and taking me seriously: chesse@whitworth.edu.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

... AND THE NOMINEES FOR "MOST ANNOYINGLY REPETITIVE SONG TO ACCOMPANY A COMPUTER GAME" ARE...



AN AWARDS CATEGORY WE CAN ALL GET BEHIND



Man's best friend



Frank Caccavo, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Biology

I arrived home from school in a cold, steady rain. It was late autumn dusk and I wanted to get the dogs walked before dark. I was in a rush, harried by the fat droplets hitting my forehead and running into my eyes. I leashed Keisha and Kodi, our youngest and most rambunctious Siberians, but let Nyna run loose. She was nine and of late, had adopted a more sedate, steady pace to life. Oh, Nyna once had her share of adventures. She had escaped from her kennel on the first night we had her and roamed the streets of Bozeman, Mont. She had stared down bison in Yellowstone, had terrorized the neighbors' cats and chickens and had fought with swamp coons. But those days were behind her. As Keisha and Kodi anxiously pulled me down the logging road by our cabin, Nyna plodded along behind, taking her time to smell and mark at five- to 10-foot intervals. I had to stop every so often and yell for her to catch up. She was like this more every day.

We arrived at the top of the hill, a half-mile from the cabin as darkness descended in the thick forest of tall bull pines surrounding us. The dogs quickly pulled to the end of their leashes and stared keenly ahead. A deer had silently emerged from the trees

into our path. The leashes were as taut as piano strings as the dogs began to whimper, longing for a good chase. Kodi suddenly lunged and I heard a loud ping. It took a second to realize that he had broken the clasp to his leash. In the next second, the deer bounded into the woods and Kodi tore after it. Keisha lunged, but her leash held. Nyna paused and looked up at me, her body tensely coiled. I once again saw the fire and passion of her youth in her eyes. She disappeared into the trees after Kodi and the deer. I stood slack-jawed in disbelief: I had lost two of my best friends.

I ran into the woods with Keisha in tow, calling "stop" and "sit", explicatives flying from my mouth as quickly as the pine needles beneath my boots. But they were long gone into the state forest bordering our property, hundreds of acres of trees. Demoralized, Keisha and I made our way back home. We were so deep into the woods, it took more than an hour to find our way back to the road. I organized a search party and began driving up and down every rutted, pot-holed logging road in the area, shining flashlights into the trees looking for blue eyes, fuzzy white tails, movement of any kind.

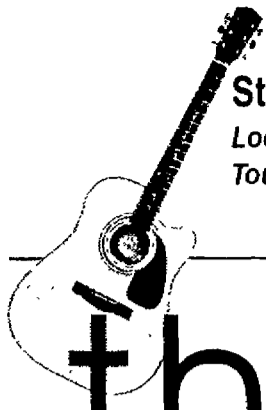
Nothing. I returned home exhausted at 11 p.m. The reality of the situation began to grasp my heart with cold fingers. There were hundreds of bad things that could happen to them out there. I called upon my remaining energy reserves — mostly adrenaline and fear — and pedaled my bike back to the top of the hill. I called their names: "Nyyyyynaaaaa", "Koooodiiiiii." My voice echoed through the valley below. I slowly walked toward home, repeating

my call every 20 feet or so. I just knew that they were lost and scared, anxious for the comfort of a warm bed but unable to find their way. I hoped they would use my voice as a beacon toward home. Twenty minutes later, Nyna crawled up onto the deck and lay down. Her coat was matted with mud and she smelled awful, but she was uninjured. Shortly after that, Kodi trotted through the yard and into his doghouse. It may sound trite, but I learned then to believe in miracles.

I often wonder about the fleeting moment that I looked into Nyna's eyes as they glowed with youthful passion. She made a decision that I was not fully able to understand until five months later. Nyna slowed down even more following her adventure. She slept more than ever. She would still jump up and down at feeding time, but she rarely got far off the ground. She would still wag her entire rear end joyously, but those wags were few and far between. The true significance of her autumn jaunt did not hit me until a morning the following March as my wife and I stared at a monitor and clearly saw the abnormality in the sonogram of Nyna's liver. That day Nyna and I again shared a moment of eye contact, only it was my turn to make the decision.

Nyna is buried in a quiet place on our property, facing east toward the wooded valley. I will often go to her grave in the silence of the morning, or dusk, and have visions of her running free among the trees. She was so beautiful when she ran.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Strummin' a Tune
Local bands strut their stuff;
Tour Whitworth music.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9

Diggin' Deep
Pirates continue winning streak;
Weathered hits .472 percent.

► **Sports**, page 10

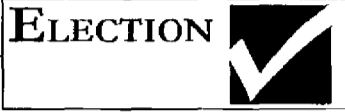


the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 3

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Oct. 1, 2002



Misconduct stalls Warren ASWC election

Allison Carr
Staff writer

ASWC elections are over until spring, except in Warren Hall.

ASWC is running a re-election for Warren representatives because one of the candidates violated proper campaign conduct, said ASWC Vice President Stacey Johnson.

All of the original candidates, except sophomores C. Bryan Tidwell and Emily Loeffler, are running again.

The candidate who is the reason for the re-election, sophomore Kellie McCoy, was allowed to run again "She was allowed to run again because her actions were not seen as intentional misconduct but rather as neglectful," Johnson said.

At time of print, the newest members of ASWC are Baldwin-Jenkins Senator freshman Phil Ryan, BJ Representative freshman Jackson Williams, Arend Representative sophomore Dani Dunn, Village Senator freshman Chris Holmes and Village Representative freshman Chris Collins. The off-campus representatives are seniors Matt Cole and Abbey Smeltzer and junior Zach Wasser.

"I'm glad I won, but I think any three of the candidates would have done a good job," Holmes said.

Dorm senators are paid for 10 hours per week, must attend all ASWC meetings, enroll in GE-330, create weekly newsletters for their residence halls, do constituency reports and requisition reports as assigned, as well as be at Prime Time four hours per week. Dorm senators must also be on at least one ASWC committee and participate in other ASWC activities and events.

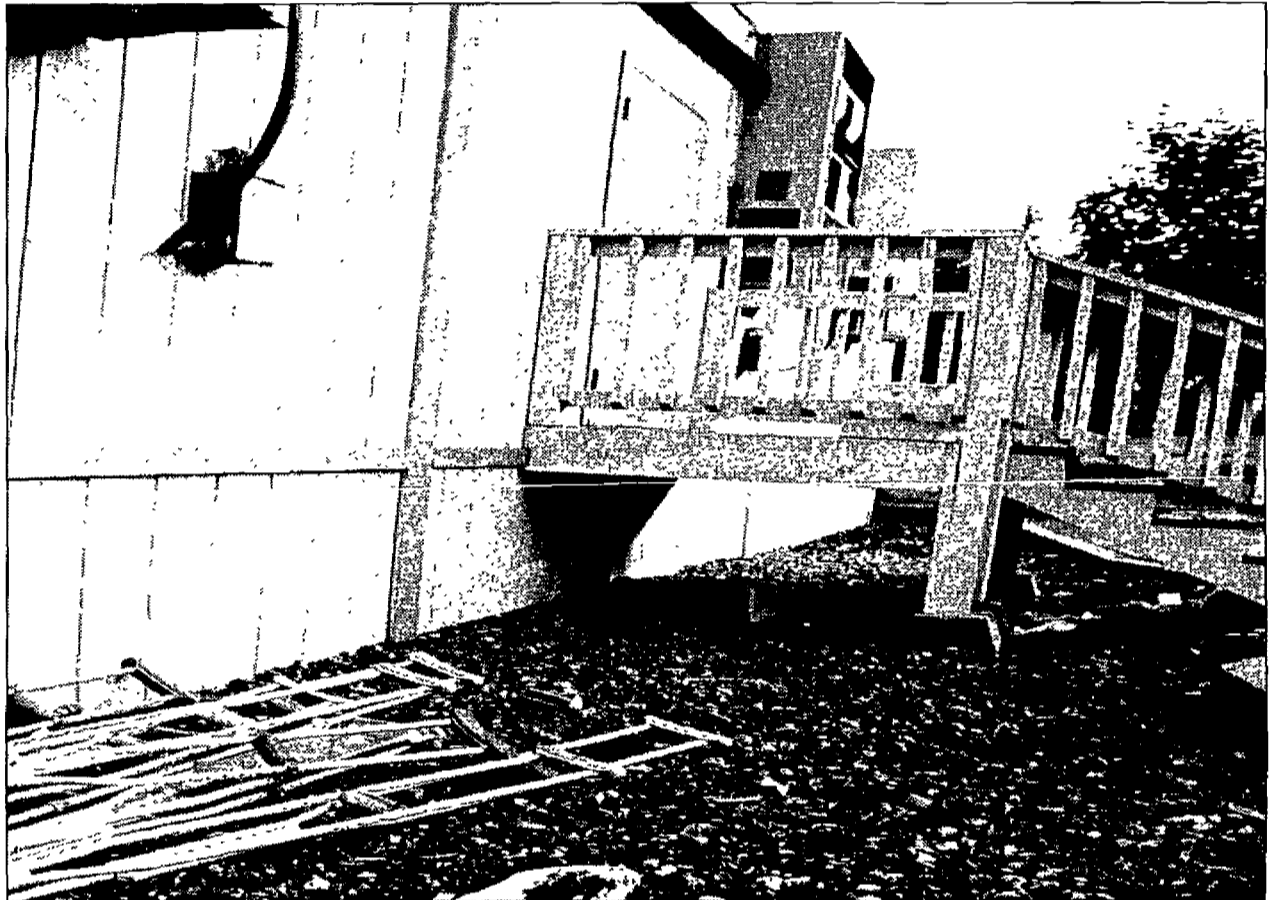
Dorm representatives are paid for three hours a week, must attend all ASWC meetings, do constituency reports and requisition reports, and belong to an ASWC committee, as well as be actively involved in ASWC events and aiding the dorm senators.

Dorm senators and representatives are the only members of ASWC who have the power to vote on how to spend student fees, which average between a total of \$7,000 and \$10,000 per year. Dorm senators and representatives vote on how to spend the money based on the requisitions they receive

— Caitlin Clapp contributed to this report.

New ASWC members prepare for year of service to student body

Fire chars clinic



Robert Luggins/Whitworthian

Crutches and a wheelchair were among the items saved from the burning Health Center Saturday morning.

Smoke chases Health Center to temporary location, services still offered by resident student medics

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

An early morning fire Saturday damaged the inside middle portion of the Whitworth Health Center to the extent that entering the building is unsafe.

Nobody was in the building at the time of the fire, and no injuries were sustained in connection with the fire, said Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life and Dean of Students, in a campus e-mail.

"Again, we're so grateful that nobody was injured today, and hope to have campus services available again very soon," Storm said in the e-mail.

The official cause of the fire was not

available at press time, though Director of Student Health Services Jan Murray said she believes the fire started in the ceiling.

"We're not 100 percent certain, but we suspect it was an electrical problem," Murray said.

All medical records and medications, including allergy shots, were unharmed, Murray said in a campus email.

The bed and massage table in the massage/quiet room were burned beyond repair. Heat from the fire destroyed the building's insulation, duct work and electrical wiring.

The fire burned through the middle portion of the roof, the entire building is

covered with soot and the floors sustained water damage. To make the building safe, the walls and floor on the inside of the damaged section of the building must be removed and replaced, Murray said.

The Health Center will be housed in a least two motor homes or modular units parked next to the Physical Plant and in a room in the Physical Plant until further notice, Murray said.

Counseling sessions will be held in various offices on campus. The Health Center will let students know where their counseling appointments will be held.

Murray said the Health Center might have a permanent location in six to eight weeks, depending on how long the clean-up efforts take and what the college decides to restore.

Student health coordinators will provide routine health care in the dorms

New scholarships to recruit minorities

Jordan Karnes
Staff writer

In an effort to increase the minority population, Whitworth College is offering 10 four-year full-tuition scholarships to minorities.

According to U.S. News and World Report's 2002 College Guide, of the five universities in Washington, Whitworth is among those with the smallest portion of

minority students, having 10 percent of its student body as students of color.

Whitworth has also initiated Act Six, a minority recruitment program designed to diversify its predominantly Caucasian campus. Directed by Tim Herron, a college advisor and mathematics teacher at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Act Six is a leadership program focused on the success of urban Tacoma students in colleges around the region.

"We're trying to recruit more students of color, it's a goal of Whitworth College to diversify our student population," said Assistant Dean for Programming and Diversity Esther Louie. "But it's really a people and relational thing, not just a 'diversity' thing."

"It's not some magic percentage that we will have diversity; if it's a number game it will never work," Louie said.

Act Six is a Christian leadership devel-

opment and scholarship program that recruits and selects a diverse, multicultural group of eight to 10 of Tacoma's most talented urban student leaders. The group undergoes intensive training for a year, equipping them to support each other, succeed academically and become involved in seeking change on the college campus.

See **RECRUIT** ► page 2

inside: ► **News** Court rules in favor of Bible study, page 2

► **Scene** Writer takes a break from mirrors, page 10

► **Opinions** Is there a gender bias here? page 13

► **Sports** Football suffers first loss of season, page 10

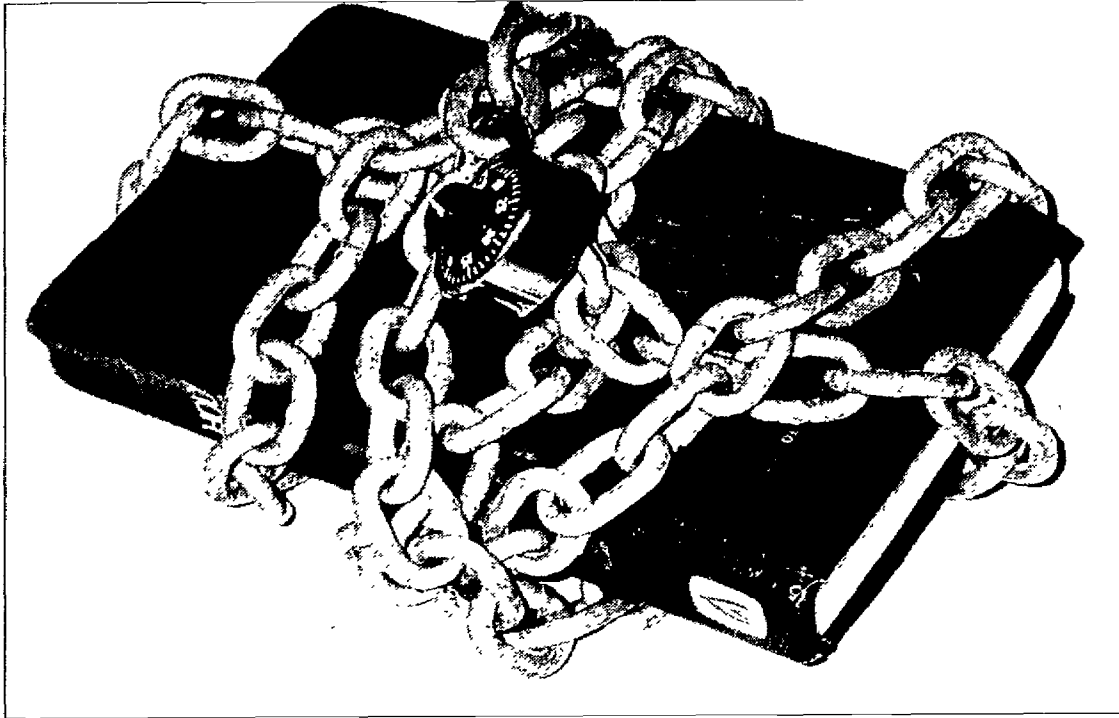


Photo illustration by Kaimana Fukuoka

The Bethel School District in Spanaway, Wash., refused to allow a student Bible study to meet on campus until a court found the district's policy unconstitutional.

Student wins court case

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

In a battle that lasted four years, junior Tausha Prince fought to bring a non-curriculum Bible study to her high school. Success finally came two weeks ago.

It all began as Prince's idea, then a sophomore at Spanaway Lake High School, in Spanaway, Wash., to create a Bible class that wouldn't interfere with the curriculum but would allow a place for Christians to congregate in school.

Prince said she pursued the lawsuit to "get the freedom we deserve."

The principal and assistant principal refused to allow the club because it was religious. After the denial, Tausha met with the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLI) and on Feb. 27, 1998, they filed a lawsuit against the school.

"The law is very clear on this issue," said Benjamin Bull, who heads the Western Regional

Office of the American Center for Law and Justice, in an ACLJ press release. "If a school district permits students to participate in other non-curriculum related clubs, it cannot deny a request by a student to form a non-curriculum Bible club. Such discrimination is wrong and we're confident the court will protect the free speech rights of our client."

Citing discrimination against Prince's club, called the "World Changers," the ACLJ pushed forward and began the fight against Bethel School District in Spanaway. Once the lawsuit was filed, the high school allowed Prince's club to meet, but did not grant it official status, which denies the club the privileges of using the public announcement system, posting flyers and other ways of mass communication.

The lawsuit continued until April 1999, when a federal judge ruled in favor of the school district.

"It [the defeat] wasn't as bad as one would think," Prince said.

"I knew it was an opportunity to win on a broader level."

In the appeals process, the lawsuit moved on to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Ninth Circuit, which ruled Sept. 10 that the schools' treatment of the "World Changers" was unconstitutional.

"It's not all behind me," Prince said. "They are thinking of appealing. But it feels good to have won."

Prince does not know if her "World Changers" still exists, another official Bible study does meet at Spanaway Lake High School.

The ACLJ, Prince's main legal and financial source, is a law firm founded by theologian Pat Robertson, specializing in constitutional law, focusing primarily on pro-family and pro-choice issues, according to its Web site.

Web sites used:
http://www.aclj.org/News/Nr_980217.asp
http://www.aclj.org/news/presreleases/020910_bethel.asp

RECRUIT:

Continued from page 1

"Rather than sending students as individuals, we send them as a cohort," said Chaplain Terry McConigal, who was involved in the early stages of the program's development. "They've been selected and trained together and will continue to be mentored during college."

Ten students will be selected from this group and rewarded four-year full tuition to Whitworth College (currently worth more than \$25,000 per year) complete with room and board and books, without loans.

Recently, five students representing the minority population from Whitworth spoke on culture changes to Lincoln High School in an attempt to prepare them for the challenges of attending a predominantly Caucasian school.

"We want to equip them with knowledge about this institution, not just statistics but an idea of atmosphere, to tell them what it means to be a minority student at Whitworth College," said sophomore Sheburra Moore, who spoke to the students in Tacoma along with juniors Angelica Martinez and Darla Lewis, sophomore Kyle Tate and senior Robert Weismantel.

"I tried to communicate that as a minority, I don't just represent Sheburra Moore, but the entire African-American race,"

she said. "We end up representing more than ourselves because there's so few of us here. They're not expected to be exactly the same here. There is a lack of diversity and that is the struggle that we all have in common."

Scholarship recipients will be chosen after a two-phase process, including various applications with essays, references, recommendations and family financial situations. An application committee will select 20 semifinalists who will continue with phase two, which includes a visit to the campus Oct. 23-25 with their families to learn more about Whitworth.

"This college is built, the professors are intent on the success of the students," Moore said. "That's what these students need, that's what we want them to hear."

While on campus, the students will participate in a three-part interactive evaluation process, including a personal interview and academic seminar discussion. The program will provide participants' transportation, housing and meal costs during the visit.

A selection committee will name eight to 10 finalists by early November. Once named, the finalists will be required to make a formal commitment to the Act Six program. By committing to the program, students will agree to attend Whitworth, to withhold applications to other schools and to participate fully in the 10-month training and preparation program throughout the remainder of the year.

thegrapevine

Top-10 rude list . . .

- 10 People who leave loogies and gum in the drinking fountain. Like you want to look down and see that?
- 9 Those no-turners in the turn lanes: like Hawthorne and Division — Pull up, idiots!
- 8 The "I-don't-know-you-when-I-really-do" walk-by.
- 7 People who try to finish your sentences, but really have no idea what you're saying? Can I just tell my story?
- 6 Guests who just won't leave — even after you go to bed. Fine, sit in the dark, buddy!
- 5 Boys who don't put the toilet seal down—like we want to put it down? Or . . . NON-FLUSHERS.
- 4 Parking spot stealers — when they know you're waiting.
- 3 Hotels that won't give you an extra towel set.
- 2 Profs who don't grade papers for practically the whole semester.
- 1 People who don't return things they borrowed. Hey, man, return my Barry Manilow boxed set!

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWCminutes

Sept. 25

- **Requisition 01-Passed:** \$1497 was requested from unallocated funds for the Readership Program. Whitworth campus will now would receive 80 copies of *The Spokesman-Review* and 30 copies of *The New York Times* per day for 11 weeks.
- **Requisition 02-Tabled:** Water polo shotclock requisition was tabled to wait for more information.
- Two new clubs were chartered: the Ballroom Dance Club and the Central America Club.
- October is Intimate Partner Violence Awareness month.
- Homecoming highlights include spirit dress-up days:
 - Oct. 14 — "You look hot today" formal day
 - Oct. 15 — Class color day
 - Oct. 16 — Thrift store day
 - Oct. 17 — Twin day
 - Oct. 18 — Black and red day
- As part of Clergy Appreciation month, thank Chaplain Terry McConigal.

newsbriefs

Whitworth joins in prayer hour

Students and faculty are invited to join the prayer hour in the Chapel every Monday and Friday, from noon to 1 p.m. The first 15 minutes are silent meditation, the next half hour is directed by a leader and the last 15 minutes are silent meditation again. Everyone is invited to come and go as they please during this time.

Voting campaign launches

This year, Whitworth is participating in the National Campus Voter Registration Project, which aims to provide every member of the campus community with the opportunity to register for and vote in the 2002 election.

"Our greatest duty as citizens in a democracy is exercising our right to vote," said Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, in a campus e-mail. "Yet too few of us make use of this right for which so many have fought and died."

Washington residents who are U.S. citizens can obtain voter registration cards at www.spokanecounty.org. Non-Washington residents who are U.S. citizens can call the Spokane County Elections Department at 477-2320 for more information about registration information.

People who want to vote in the November election need to mail in their voter registration cards by Oct. 5 or bring their voter registration cards to the Spokane County Elections Department by Oct. 21.

Campus heightens conservation

With electric rates 40 percent higher than last year at this time, electric conservation is crucial, Director of Facilities Steve Thompson said in a campus e-mail.

Whitworth's electrical consumption increased 11 percent in July and 13 percent in August, despite August's cooler-than-normal temperatures, Thompson said in the e-mail.

Before this summer, the college had made advances in reducing electrical consumption during the last two years through new electrical conservation lighting and campus efforts to conserve, Thompson said in the e-mail.

During the next few weeks, Thompson will be e-mailing the campus community reminders about ways to conserve electricity and natural gas.

Waller releases latest book

Professor of Psychology James Waller released his latest book, *Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Genocide and Mass Killing*, in July.

The book discusses how ordinary people are capable of committing mass genocide. Waller said he hopes his book provides a self-sight for people to realize that all humans are capable of evil deeds.

"Government leaders and the public would be well served to learn some of the many valuable lessons effectively presented throughout James Waller's original perspective on the psychological processes involved in the transformation of ordinary people into perpetrators of evil deeds," said Philip Zimbardo in a Whitworth press release.

Zimbardo is a professor of psychology at Stanford University and president of the American Psychological Association.

Waller also authored *Prejudice Across America* and *Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America*.

A copy of the book can be picked up at the Whitworth Bookstore, Barnes & Noble and other bookstores.

Club promotes human rights

The worldwide human rights organization, Amnesty International, held its first meeting last Wednesday. It took place in the Café at 5 p.m.

Amnesty International's mission is to "speak out against human rights violations that are occurring every day," said President and junior Dana Boddy, in a campus e-mail.

In the past, the club has held informational meetings to raise awareness of violations of human rights, hosted speakers and created prayer vigils. They have also had film series and discussions on issues related to Amnesty International issues.

For more information, contact Boddy at 467-1424 or e-mail dboddy@whitworth.edu.

—Compiled by Sarah L. Lamb and Aimee Goodwin



Freshmen Yurie Fukagawa and Brent Hendricks pitch in at Community Building Day.

Robert Iuguns/
Whitworthian

Town hall meeting panelists urge students to fight poverty

Allison Carr
Staff writer

Leaders hoped the Sept. 23 town hall meeting would show students the impact of poverty in the Spokane community, but the student turnout was sparse.

SERVE Coordinator and junior Kirsti Mulholland said the town hall meeting was a step in the right direction, but Whitworth students have trouble looking outside themselves. She said the low turnout for the meeting was evidence of students' tendency to be focused more on themselves than the community around them.

Last week's meeting centered around a panel discussion on poverty and economic development, the themes of this year's Community Building Day. The panel included President Bill Robinson, City Gate's Pastor John Murinko and Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks.

The panelists agreed poverty does not have a sole cause, but many.

"It's impossible to identify a single cause of poverty," Robinson said. "It's very easy to get into poverty, and very hard to get out of poverty; the whole system bears down on you."

Stronks said Spokane has become a strictly retail and sales town, a trend that began 100 years ago. She said a Spokane resident must make at least \$11 per hour full time to avoid living in poverty. Traditionally retail and sales jobs do not offer a livable wage, she said.

Until jobs come to Spokane that are capable of supporting families, poverty will continue to be a problem, Stronks said.

Panel participants pointed to the increased use of methamphetamines as a major cause of

necessary to solve the problem of poverty: helping businesses and helping poor people. He said that business aid will create job opportunities with a livable wage for the poor and immediate poverty relief can help support poor people in the interim period. Robinson said taxes need to be reduced to attract businesses to the area. Manufacturing jobs brought by other businesses will be able to help families, he said.

People who are not poor must develop relationships with the poor in order to reach them and make a difference in their lives, Murinko said.

"I believe that we have to earn the right to speak truth into their lives," he said.

Poor people desire to succeed and do not want to remain in poverty, Murinko said.

Stronks said Whitworth students are called to be transforming agents and have a responsibility as citizens, as well as Christians, to help the poor. Stronks said students need to thoroughly examine society and develop a strategy for fighting poverty based on their discoveries.

"No matter what your job is, we all share this responsibility," Stronks said.

ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said the Whitworth student leadership's goal is to make students more aware of poverty and the world outside of campus. She said Christ's mandate is to serve and help those in poverty.

Taylor wants the students to help those who have less than they do, but without feeling guilty for having more than the people they help.

The panelists discussed the problem of single-parent families and their vulnerability to poverty. Stronks said 48 percent of single moms have an income of less than \$17,000 a year.

Robinson said Whitworth students should help children who live in poverty, which is one of Spokane's greatest needs in terms of poverty work.

Taylor said Community Building Day was meant to bring students together to take a practical step to help the community and build relationships with people. She said personal encounters can change hearts and show students how to use their faith in a practical way.

"No matter what your job is, we all share this responsibility."

Julia Stronks,
Professor of History, Political and
International Studies

poverty in Spokane. The reasons behind the drug addictions are not addressed, Murinko said.

"Most of the people that I work with take drugs because they can't bear the pain they're in," Murinko said.

Robinson said two things are

ASWC thanks

ASWC would like to thank all of the faculty, staff and administrators that came out to support Community Building Day this year:

Ron Pyle, Jack Gambill, Dale Soden, Kathy Storm, Jim Hunt, Dayna Coleman, Keith Kelly, Nicole Boymook, Bill Stahley, Ann Snuttier, Matty Moore, Lesley-Anne Stormo, Harry Neft, Esther Laine, Jen Titchenal, Jane Nielson, David Barnes, Verissa Hunnicut, Stephanie Beans, Lisa Sem-Rodriguez, Bonnie Jo Reeves, Kate Beck, Dawn Peltier, Bob Nowack, Debbie Ide, Kathy Davis, Gordon Taylor, Sean Slater, Grace Tuttle, Susan M... Armstrong, Nancy Morlock and David D...

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Photo Illustration by Tasha Prince/Whitworthian

Security program prevents crime

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Whitworth's Safewalk program was instituted more than six years ago in an effort to ease worries and prevent crimes, and still operates today.

"It is a very worthwhile service because the recipient feels much safer," Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Fantasia said the purpose of safewalks is to "provide service for anyone who doesn't feel comfortable walking around campus during the hours of darkness."

Sophomore Robinson Wills said he volunteered to do safewalks during a dorm meeting last year. A clipboard was passed around for those who wanted to sign up for the service.

"I never saw the list after that, though," Wills said. "You pretty much just asked people around the dorm if you wanted a walk."

Harry Neff, resident director for Stewart and The Village, said a list of volunteers was created for safewalks this year.

Each dorm group operates differently regarding

the Safewalk program.

A safewalk list was not compiled for Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond this year, Resident Director Bill Stahley said.

"We figured people wouldn't call somebody just because they were on a list," Stahley said.

A person cannot tell from just looking at names on a list whether or not those people are trustworthy, Stahley said.

Freshman Chris Holmes, who put his name on the list of volunteers for Stewart and The Village, said it might be uncomfortable for someone to call a stranger to escort them at night. He said he hoped the person would know someone on the list and call that person instead of a stranger.

Holmes said introducing safewalkers to the communities they serve would make calling an escort at night easier and less awkward.

Between 1998 and 2000, Whitworth had no reported forcible or non-forcible sex offenses.

"Even though it's a Christian campus, you can't take things for granted," Holmes said.

Anyone on campus can call ext. 4444 for a safewalk by a security officer.

Faculty advisors prepare students for graduate school

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

The inevitable question — what to do after graduation?

According to *The Report on Whitworth College 2001 Alumni Survey*, 51 percent of first-year, fifth-year and 10th-year alumni said they have continued their education after attending Whitworth.

The survey, prepared by Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas, is sent to alumni every three years.

The large majority of respondents (96 percent) were happy with their academic preparation in their pursuit of further formal education, according to the survey.

More than one-half (51 percent) reported the preparation excellent, 34 percent good, and 11 percent adequate. Only six of the alumni who responded (four percent) felt it was inadequate. Out of the alumni that reported furthering their education, 62 percent sought a master's degree and 15 percent sought a doctorate.

"From where I sit, our main concerns are to provide early and accurate advising to students so they can consider whether graduate school is the right option for them, and so they know what it takes to be successful," said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs.

One example of higher education after Whitworth is the pre-med program. Students who choose this training schedule are advised early in college as to what classes to take, what their grades need to be, what tests they will need to excel at and more. Classes students take for pre-med are set for them by medical school requirements and are basically inflexible, said Donald Calbreath, pre-med advisor and associate professor of Chemistry.

"Medical schools look at GPA, MCATs (Medical College Admission's Test), awareness of the health care delivery environment and outside experience," Calbreath said.

Science students are often given a booklet entitled *Medical School Admission Requirements*, which contains information on required classes, tests and information on different medical schools across the country. The booklet comes out every year and informs students of the acceptance rates and statistics for each school.

Occasionally, students will stay in contact with the school or a professor after leaving Whitworth.

"The problem is that they have to let us know where they are and some do, others don't," Calbreath said. "Some don't get into the schools and others choose to do something else."

Staying in touch and getting feedback is important to the school because it lets the faculty and administration know what they can improve on and what they are doing well.

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Mirror, mirror WALL

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

I'm scared of what you think after reading my mind and the content this article contains. Some of you may think I am vain; others may think I'm a little crazy. To tell you the truth, both assumptions are right. I do like to look at myself in the mirror. I like to check and make sure every hair is in place and my makeup is even. Now, don't get me wrong. I don't stand in front of the mirror for hours on end, but I would say I waste at least an average of one to one-and-a-half hours of my day in front of the looking glass. And I think myself crazy for agreeing to this arrangement:

I was challenged to go three days without looking in mirrors or anything I could see my reflection in and write about my experience. I thought, "Great, this will be a piece of cake." And then what I had agreed to hit me.

Monday

As I walked upstairs to my room, thoughts flashed through my mind: What if I have something on my face, no one tells me and I go through the whole day looking like a slob? Or, what if I can't do it and the story is a flop? I reached my room and looked into the mirror. As if God was saying to me, "I am going to teach you a lesson in humility," I saw a huge brown streak of a chocolate chip across my forehead. Don't ask how it had gotten there, but it was then that I knew it was going to be a long three days.

I had to cover my full-length mirror with newspaper so as not to be tempted. I made a sign to put over my bed that read, "Don't look at yourself!" My mirror is now covered in sports info and want ads.

I pray God will use this experience to show me that looks are not all that matter, and that the verse Proverbs 31:30 will come alive to me: "Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised."

Tuesday

I woke up at 7 a.m. to the sound of my alarm. I couldn't remember why I had a sign that said, "Don't look at yourself" above my bed, and then it all came flooding back to me. Today was the day my assignment began.

As I looked over at my door, I saw the newspapers (that were supposed to be covering my mirror) on the floor, and the temptation began. "Well, if I just accidentally see myself while covering the mirror, it won't be that big of deal," I thought to myself. Then I remembered I had to account for all happenings. So, try to imagine me at 7 a.m. trying to tack up the newspaper with my eyes closed.

The decision of what to wear came easily because I was participating in Community Building Day. I scrubbed-out with a hat and favorite jeans. My hair wasn't a problem. I

See MIRROR▶ page 7

Live music just around the corner

Greg Tomlin
Staff writer

Borders Books, Music, Movies and Café has been a part of the bookshop music scene on the west side of Washington for the past couple years and has recently decided to expand to the Spokane area.

Headquartered in Ann Arbor, Mich., Borders operates more than 375 stores in the United States, as well as 23 international stores, providing people with more entertainment, knowledge and muffins than can be handled.

The grand opening for the first Spokane store is planned for some time this month at 9980 N. Newport Road.

Besides being great retail chain store, Borders presents a new platform for local musicians

See MUSIC▶ page 6

Microwaves are not just for popcorn

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

As an on-campus student, I used the microwave sparingly — heating up the occasional muffin or bag of popcorn.

Now that I'm living off-campus, the countless hours spent shuffling around Sodexo with a blue tray in hand have been replaced with pushing white buttons on the microwave.

I've also traded in the taste of greasy stir-fries, mashed potatoes and French dips for the rubbery crunch of microwaved tortillas and the bright orange glow of Easy-Mac.

This week, I decided to switch up the daily routine of throwing some stuff on a tortilla and shoving it in the microwave. I searched the Web for microwave recipes, so you can make them even if you don't have an oven.

The first recipe I tried was macaroni, non-Kraft style. Since there was no sauce to make, this dish was very easy to put together. All I had to do was mix some macaroni, butter, cheese and milk together, and give it a stir three times. The only complaint I have with this recipe is that the cheese was a little lumpy. Also, my favorite part of macaroni and cheese has always been the crispy top and that just doesn't happen in the microwave.

The second recipe I tried was for microwave lasagna. I would only suggest making this in the microwave if it's the only option available.



Miyuki Iwatake/White orthuan

Junior Julie Diehl and freshman Emi Manabe spend lots of time making "creative microwave food."

Since cook time is already 40 minutes, and as a rule, things usually taste better in the oven. If you are limited on time, I would suggest boiling the noodles beforehand and then cooking

the dish for about 8 to 10 minutes. This lasagna tasted pretty good and was very inexpensive to

See POPCORN▶ page 7

scenebriefs

Harvesting Hope & Humor

Eight artists from the Northwest Papier Mâché Guild will present their work in Koehler Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, through Nov. 27.

An opening reception and gallery talk with the artists will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Koehler Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

'Cinderella' on stage

The first of the 2002-03 Best of Broadway season will be a four-day presentation of the Rodgers & Hammerstein classic, 'Cinderella.'

The production runs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Spokane Opera House, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

Tickets cost \$20 to \$44 and are available online at ticketswest.com or by calling 325-SEAT.

AMC presents classics

The AMC River Park Square 20 Theater located at 808 W. Main will begin the third annual Classic Film Festival every weekend in October, beginning Friday.

For \$2.50, you can catch some of your favorite films on the big screen, including *Dirty Dancing*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Titanic*, *Ghostbusters* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

Call the theater at 747-3456 for details.

Alabama makes a sweet date

Witherspoon turns on southern charm in film

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Fashion designer Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon) travels to her hometown, Pigeon Creek, Ala., in search of a divorce from her childhood sweetheart.

She needs the divorce so she can marry her new big-city flame, who happens to be the son of New York City's mayor, played by Candice Bergman.

In the twists and turns of being home for the first time in seven years, Melanie finds a better understanding of who she is and rediscovers her southern accent and Alabama roots.

Here are two separate reviews for men and women:

For the women:

Ladies, if you like Reese Witherspoon in *Legally Blonde*, you will love her even more in this movie.

Witherspoon turns on that charm and inspiring attitude, making the audience fall in love with her.

For a successful fashion designer, her taste in clothes leaves something to be desired, however.

In one scene, she wears what looks like half a prom dress and jeans. I might not be the expert on fashion, but I can say I was not a big fan of her choice of wardrobe.

Apart from that one flaw, this is a movie that warms the heart.

The film portrays a story about true love and female empowerment. There is just enough "I am woman, hear me roar" mixed with a sweet cuteness that will bring a smile to your face and a flutter to your heart.

This is the kind of story any girl would enjoy — full of romance and wonder.

The film is light, funny and something that would make a good date or a great girls' night out.



SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

Sweet Home Alabama
 Director: Andy Tennant
 Starring: Reese Witherspoon
 Rated: PG-13
 Runtime: 109 minutes
 Approval:

For the men:

Gentlemen, this movie is like every other romantic comedy that has ever been made.

Alabama has all the classic elements, including a woman searching for her true identity. But she's hot, so we can overlook the annoying soul-searching whine, "Who am I?"

It also has the "surprise" ending that if you saw any of the previews you could figure out in your sleep. Even if you didn't see the preview, but have seen any other romantic comedy, you still know what happens.

There is only one reason to see this movie at all, and that is the beautiful woman you go see it with. If she wants to go, take her.

Yes, you might be bored out of your mind, but in the words of my resident assistant, "I'd rather do something lame with others than something cool by myself."

A note to both sexes:

First, to steal a classic Lynard Skynard song for the title and then have three re-makes of the song without the original is a crime against music.

Second, I would like to explain some theater etiquette.

If someone is sitting in the seat in front of you, don't put your feet on the seat. The couple sitting behind us nearly caught a beating. The girl actually got upset and made that little click/hiss "Oh, no you didn't," sound when I leaned my seat back.

Notice the possessive tense: my seat.

Spitzer Film Rating System

- Worthy of Oscar nomination.
- Worth seeing in the theater.
- Wait for the DVD to come out.
- Where the movie truly belongs.

MUSIC:

Continued from page 5

to be heard.

Former Spokane Hastings music coordinator Tom Stamatakos will be in charge of scheduling live music for Borders and is always looking for up-and-coming acts to perform.

The first live music performance will kick off Friday, Nov. 1 and continue through the weekend.

Live music and readings should be present on a fairly regular basis in the store, providing more than just a place to buy books and magazines.

Other live music options

People interested in the live music scene in Spokane should test the waters at local clubs and venues.

Check out these places occasionally for local and regional band appearances:

- **The Shop**
924 S. Perry St.
534-1647
All ages
- **Club Soda at Real Soda**
715 E. Sprague
755-SODA
All ages
- **The B-Side**
230 W. Riverside
624-7638
21+
- **Mercury Café**
706 N. Monroe St.
329-9222
All ages
- **Café Sole**
162 S. Stevens
216-2873
All ages

Mac sprints for tradition

Darla Lewis
Staff writer

The faithful chimes of the Campanile ring out across campus. It's noon. It's time. It's the Mac Hall Challenge.

Inspired by the 1981 Academy Award winning film, *Chariots of Fire*, sophomore Nathan Mesaros has started a new tradition at Whitworth.

Chariots of Fire is based on the true story of two British men, Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell, who compete in the 1924 Olympics. Abrahams and Liddell face many obstacles including racial and class prejudices, tough competition and even religious convictions.

The inspiration for the Mac Hall Challenge comes from the beginning of the movie in which Abrahams becomes the first man in 700 years to complete Cambridge University's "College Dash," a tradition similar to the new Mac Hall Challenge.

"I hope someone completes this before 700 years," Mesaros said. "I've gotten a huge response, at least 30 people."

Using a friend as a guinea pig, Mesaros has tested this course to see how feasible the feat really is. He came up 60 yards short of finishing on time. Factor in training and weather conditions, though, and the goal becomes more obtainable.

Anyone who completes the Challenge will have their name forever displayed in Mac Hall for future Whitworthians to admire. The first person to complete the Challenge will also receive a \$50 prize.

If anyone is interested in the 450-yards-in-58-seconds dash, please contact Mesaros at ext. 3848.

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 over \$13.99
 when you buy a
 Used CD over \$5.00

Offer good through 10/18/02. Limit 1 coupon per guest purchase. Not valid with any other promotional offers.

MIRROR:

Continued from page 5

tried putting on makeup, but I only had patience for blush and light eye shadow. Later, a close friend asked me if I had put on makeup that day and laughed at my response. He also said something else I did not hear.

The bathroom was a fun experience. I walked toward the sink with my eyes closed — we have a huge mirror covering one wall.

I was able to use the bill of my hat to block the view of the mirror. When I was finished brushing my teeth, I wanted to make sure all the toothpaste was off my face, but instead I grabbed my washcloth and washed my face.

I spent my morning at the Union Gospel Mission. I realized how many times in my daily routine I pass by a mirror. I was very careful not to look in any window by keeping my head down and watching the floor.

I didn't realize the first job would be to clean mirrors. You can guess my reaction. The temptation was great, but I resisted and felt very proud of myself.

I don't have classes Tuesdays, so I decided to work on some homework in my mirror-proof room and then visit a friend. As I walked into her room I found her on the floor studying, so I stopped and talked to her for awhile.

Mind you, I have not put on makeup, my hat is covering my bed head, and I have just eaten. As I stood there talking to sophomore Jen Senkler, I looked up and thought, "Man, I look awful."

At 5:47 p.m., I had just looked in a mirror. I was so upset. She has a full-length mirror leaning up against her wall, and I glanced up and saw myself. How frustrating. I had to start over, and three days loomed over me again. I know I could have said "whoops" and gone on, but I really wanted to meet this challenge. So,

tomorrow I begin again. I have to be more aware of my surrounding and be on my guard at all times. This first day — now my practice day — was good for me to learn what I can and cannot look into around campus.

Wednesday

I have weight training in a room covered in mirrors from head to toe. I wonder if I can work out in the room next door?

Today went rather smoothly.

The urge to want to see myself is slowly subsiding. I have been studying others' faces and can't even begin to imagine how God created us all to look so different.

I knew this before but never really saw it myself until just now.

Guys have naturally darker eyelashes and lip color. My mother says it's because they don't have the gift of makeup, yet I am wondering if makeup really is a gift.

Weightlifting was good. Coach Jason Tobeck allowed me to work out in the other room, which has no mirrors. I think he thought I was a little crazy, but was kind

enough to warn me about a reflecting window at the end of the hall. I guess I worked up a little sweat because my eyeliner started melting down my face. Thankfully a friend helped me fix myself before I

headed to my next class.

Tonight I have my Primetime program, "Discovering Spokane," and am looking forward to the event. I am going to have someone do my makeup, which is very hard for me, but I would like a little color while being in front of people.

Thursday

Today, the worst thing happened: I woke up with a pimple on my face.

I really wanted to see it because it felt huge when I touched it, but all my friends said you could barely see it. Who do I believe? My friends or my sense of touch?

Thursday I have only one class at 7 p.m. at Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittser's house. I slept in until 11 a.m. The need and want to see myself are not that great, though the pimple gave a new twist, and I just want to peek.

I tell people it's like not seeing a friend for a while. I feel like I haven't seen one of my friends and I really want to, but know I will see myself soon enough.

Tomorrow I can look in the mirror, and I am getting excited. It's really weird not knowing what people are seeing. I have not seen myself for two days now and can't remember what I really look like.

Friday

Today at 5:47 p.m. I can finally look in the mirror after three days of avoiding my reflection. I have classes from 9:20 a.m. until 2 p.m., and then I have a meeting that will last until 3 p.m., so I only have from 3 to 5:47 p.m. to be good. Right now, I just want to rip down the papers covering my mirror and see myself. I have no idea what I look like, and that's pretty scary for me. So far, no one has come up to me and tried to fix me or started laughing. I wonder why all of a sudden the urgency to see myself is back. I think maybe because I know I get to in less than 12 hours.

I did it.

I actually didn't look at myself until 7 p.m. The ministry coordinators from Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond went on a mini-retreat this weekend, and we were not by a mirror until late that night.

When we arrived at the cabin, sophomores Jamie Martin and Megan Blank went in to cover any mirrors. We then moved all our stuff in and sat down. The lake was not far away, so we decided to go down. We stayed on the dock to watch the sunset and then headed back to the cabin. As we neared, I asked what time it was and when I heard 7 p.m. I headed straight to the bathroom for a look in the mirror.

I was a little scared to finally see myself. As I removed the cover on the mirror I saw ... me. I even said "hi" to myself and flashed a toothy smile.

It was like finally seeing that friend for the first time in quite a while.

Had I changed? No! Did I look awful? Nope! Was I happy with how I looked? Yes. What did I learn in all of this? That looks really don't matter, and God made us each in our own way.

"I was a little scared to finally see myself. As I removed the cover on the mirror I saw ... me. I even said 'hi' to myself and flashed a toothy smile."

POPCORN:

Continued from page 5

make. But, if you're really in the mood for good lasagna and are short on time, I would suggest the Stouffer's version. It might be a little pricier, but it tastes better.

The real winner out of these three recipes is the one for dessert. It took me less than 10 minutes to make this delicious fudge. The only thing is, you need to have a refrigerator available for this recipe.

So, have fun this week experimenting with your microwaves. A lot of Web sites offer easy microwave recipes.

► Macaroni and Cheese

(Makes 4 servings)
A topping of buttered bread crumbs or crushed potato chips provides a brown, crisp appearance.

- 4 cups cooked hot elbow macaroni
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups grated mild cheddar or American cheese
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

In a 3-quart casserole dish combine the hot macaroni and 2 tablespoons butter; stir until the butter is almost melted. Add the cheese,

milk, salt and pepper, stirring well to blend.

Cover tightly and cook on medium (50 percent) for 12 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and the milk thickens, stirring every 4 minutes. Set aside.

Place the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a 1-cup glass measure. Cook on high (100 percent) for 35 seconds to 1 minute to melt. Stir in the bread crumbs. Sprinkle on top of the macaroni. Let stand for 2 minutes

(Source: <http://www.friedmans-microwave.com/recipes/mac-n-cheese.html>)

► Microwave Lasagna

- 10 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1 32 oz. spaghetti sauce (I used Prego Green Label) mixed with

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 pound ricotta cheese mixed with 1 egg
- Pepper to taste
- 12 ounce mozzarella, either shredded or sliced
- 1/4 cup parmesan

Layer in this order, in a 9x13 Pyrex pan: sauce, 1/2 the noodles, 1/2 ricotta, 1/2 mozzarella, sauce, noodles, ricotta, mozzarella, sauce.

Cover tightly with Saran Wrap. My microwave is a 650-watt machine, with a carousel. I cooked it on high for 8 to 8 1/2 minutes, and medium-low for 32 minutes. Remove Saran, sprinkle with parmesan, recover and let stand for 15 minutes.

(Source: [http://www.friedmans-](http://www.friedmans-microwave.com/recipes/mac-n-cheese.html)

[microwave.com/recipes/mac-n-cheese.html](http://www.friedmans-microwave.com/recipes/mac-n-cheese.html))

► Easy Fudge

- 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1-1/4 C. chopped, toasted nuts*
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Grease a foil-lined 8-inch square pan.

Melt chips with milk on 50 percent power for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring once while cooking. Stir in nuts and vanilla.

Pour into pan and chill until set.

(Source: <http://baking.about.com/library/recipes/blfud5.htm>)

chatter box.

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

Who knew typing three words for an online search could result in a summer of serving children, personal growth, and sharing the gospel on the streets of Buffalo, N.Y.? Junior Sarah Gothold certainly did not know what she was getting into.

"I typed 'short-term missions' and the Union Gospel Mission came up," Gothold said. "I totally went into it blindly, and was plagued with doubt about the whole thing. I knew nothing about it — if it was Christ-centered or not."

Talk about a leap of faith. Gothold, a religion and music double-major, spent the majority of her summer running a vacation Bible school-type children's ministry for seven hours each day along with four other leaders. They would spend the mornings teaching a curriculum and then go on field trips to baseball games or

the beach in the afternoons. "It was very loosely structured and we were able to include a huge variety of different activities," said Gothold, a native of Whittier, Calif., who mainly worked with the older children. "It was great to see the kids get excited about reading their Bibles. At times, that was all they wanted to do."

Gothold worked with children from a variety of backgrounds, many of which were hostile and abusive.

"I got to spend a lot of one-on-one time with the kids," she said. "We really incorporated Christ into everything, and taught them about forgiveness, which is something they really needed."

Her experience truly made an impact on her own life, as well as the lives of the children she interacted with. Gothold learned how to communicate her faith with others by breaking it down and making it real.

Name: Sarah Gothold
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: Religion, music

"The kids just dove right in and ate up everything they were taught," she said. "That child-like faith was really inspiring."

Throughout her stay, Gothold lived with a family who volunteered their house for her and another worker.

As for long-term missions, Gothold does not feel she is called to work with children but rather in a relational/poverty-type ministry.

One major effect of this experience is that she was extremely humbled by being out of her comfort zone.

"Previous to this trip, I was only prepared to lead an s-group, but you can't really do that with 5-year-olds," said Gothold, a ministry coordinator and third-year Baldwin-Jenkins resident. "Pride was also a major issue for me, and God taught me to have confidence in Him rather than in myself."

God not only used her to better the lives of the children she worked with but also brought her face to face with her self-dependency and pride.

"It was a painful process, but it was exactly what I needed," she said.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Gothold



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Rand Univac bandmates (left to right) alumnus Andrew Means, junior James Simpleton and senior Josh Wong rehearse new material for upcoming performances.

BLIND

Scarlet Parkway & Fat Farm

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

Fewer bands with connections to Whitworth who have been taking audiences by surprise are none other than Scarlet Parkway and Fat Farm. Parkway is made up of freshman Lars Gaarde, sophomore Greg Tomlin and several friends of theirs who fill in from time to time. Tomlin and Gaarde started playing together in high school. Soon after, they formed Scarlet Parkway with a mutual friend, and have been playing as a band for a little under a year.

The band's influences are Jimmy Eat World, Radiohead and the Dave Matthews Band.

"We have actually been having a lot of discussion about how we can categorize our style and we would say that it is emo-indie rock," Gaarde said.

The best thing about Scarlet Parkway is their driving motivation to serve God through their music.

"We all share the same passion of using our talents to serve God.

"Playing our music for God is what gets us up in the morning," Gaarde said.

Scarlet Parkway's mission is to win souls for Christ.

Music is constantly in the lives of the bandmates, influencing and impacting them on everyday issues.

"I listen to so much music," Gaarde said. "Right now I have been listening to Blindsight, a hard core band, and Aaron Sprinkles, a Seattle-based band, which is really going to hit it big soon."

A jazz quartet formed by drummer Dan Cox in 1998, Fat Farm showcases an instrumental jazz fusion sound stacked with talented musicians.

Whitworth junior Mike Frederick joined the band two-and-a-half years ago and has been playing lead guitar for them ever since.

Bass, tenor sax, drums and a newly-added trombone make the band a jazz quintet today.

The band is influenced by a wide variety of bands including the likes of Medeski, Martin and Wood, Jon Scofield and even James Brown and Miles Davis. Fat Farm can definitely be categorized as a jam band with amazing talent for solos and improvisation.

The band put out a CD before Frederick joined the group in 2000, but they're hoping to have another album ready for release before winter of this year. No shows are currently scheduled for the band, but be on the lookout for future performances.

—Greg Tomlin contributed to this report

Rand Univac

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

Rand Univac has been a familiar name around the Whitworth campus for a while, even with their several name changes, and still remains strong. The band currently consists of seniors Josh Wong, James Singleton and alumnus Andrew Means. As original members of the band, Wong and Singleton both attend Whitworth and Means is currently working at The Local Planet.

Rand Univac's Whitworth audience has been influenced by the band in one way or another. Some of band's influences include American Football, Sunny Day Real Estate, the Flaming Lips, and the list goes on. It's a mishmash of a number of genres ranging from jazz to hip hop, classical, funk, indie, rock and folk, Wong said.

New Whitworthians will find the band's style distinct, but they may notice the style is changing constantly.

"Our band tries a lot experimental elements," Wong said.

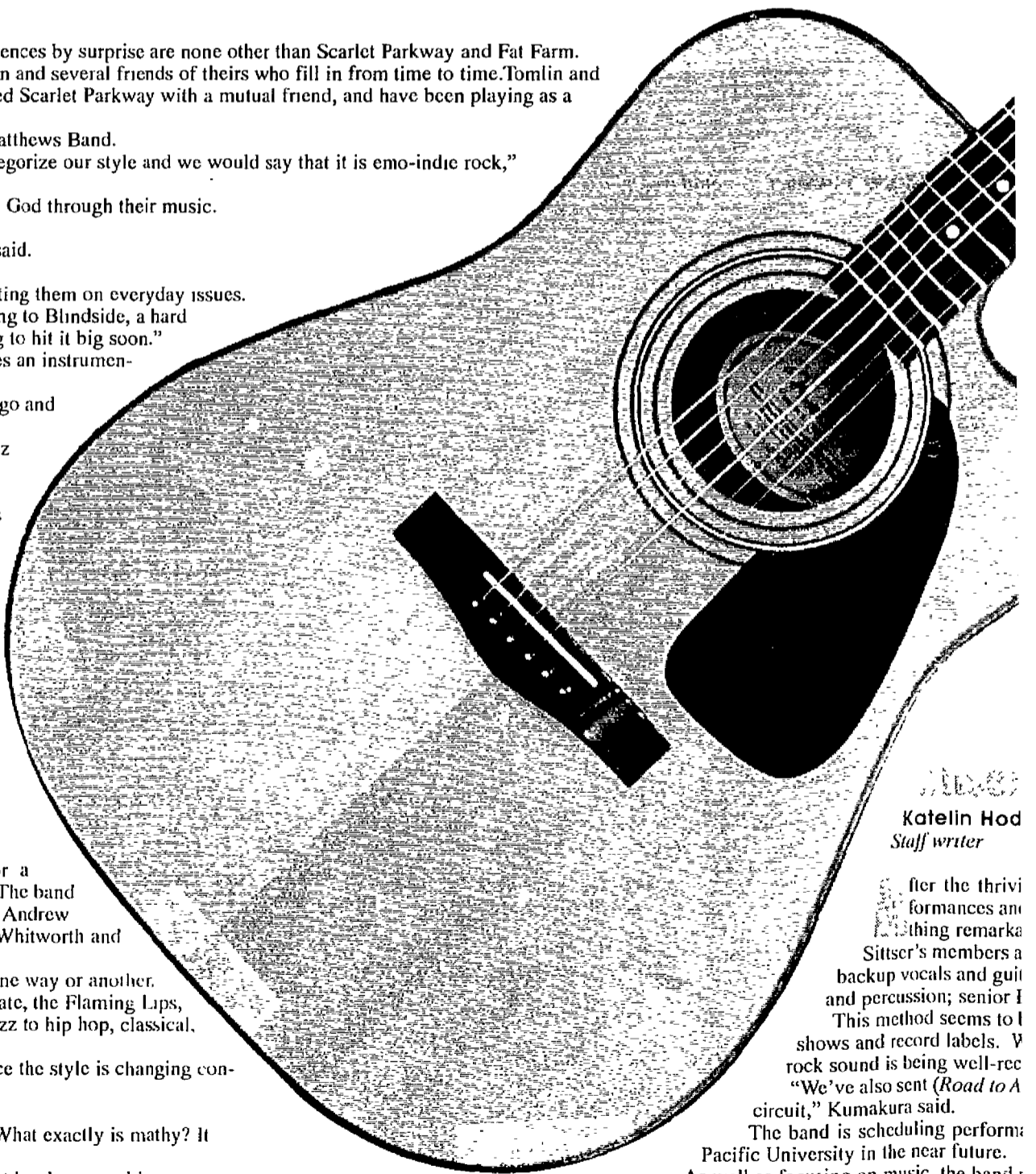
Wong described the band's style as being mathy-groovy and intelligent. What exactly is mathy? It might be something worth pondering.

Rand Univac's audience has many new things to look forward to. While it has been working on an independent record at RedShift Recording, the band also has been trying to relax and regroup before it starts touring in the winter. That is right: They will be playing at local schools, clubs and bars. Michael Burton, a good friend of the band, will be joining the band on a few of its shows.

Whitworth can look forward to hearing "a more mature, more cohesive and more rich Rand Univac," Wong said. "We are loud as ever, but probably have even more in terms of dynamics."

Wong said he had been listening to a lot of the Flaming Lips and Soft Bulletin.

"They have some pretty great stuff going on in terms of layering and grooves," Wong said.



Katelin Hod
Staff writer

After the thriving performances and something remarkable

Sittser's members a backup vocals and guitar and percussion; senior I

This method seems to work shows and record labels. V rock sound is being well-rec "We've also sent (Road to A circuit," Kumakura said.

The band is scheduling performances Pacific University in the near future.

As well as focusing on music, the band is

Currently, Sittser is intent on finding a manager

"We are facing a very exciting yet uncertain future," Kumakura said. "Basically, wherever Sittser ends up going, it is assured that the band's road will be backed up

For more information on Sittser, visit www.sittsermusic.com.

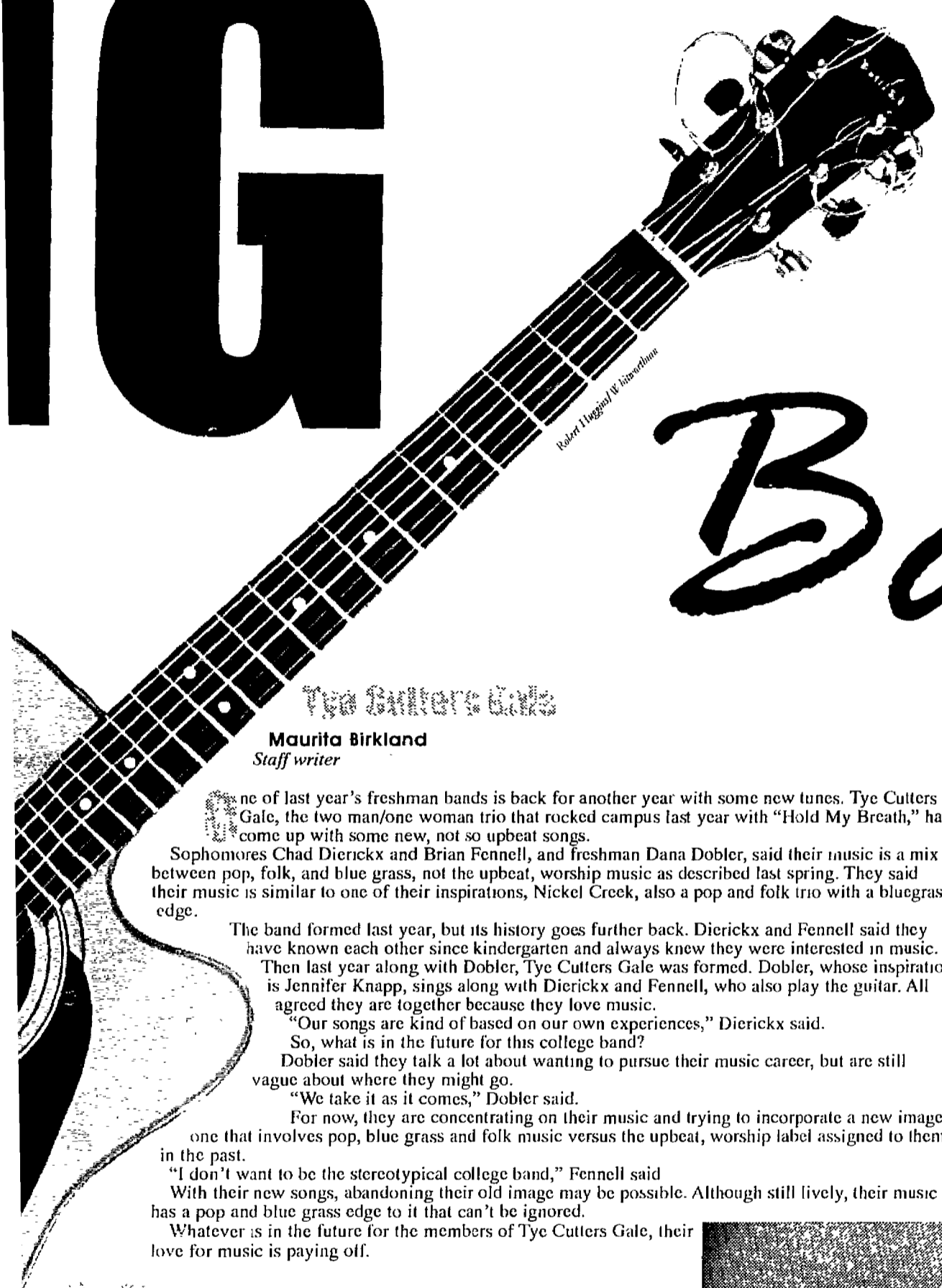
To purchase a CD, visit the Whitworth College Bookstore or www.cdstreet.com.

To send comments or join the mailing list, email Sittser at sittser_band@hotmail.com.

a total guide to all bands whitworthian

IG

Bands



Tye Cutters Gale

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

One of last year's freshman bands is back for another year with some new tunes. Tye Cutters Gale, the two man/one woman trio that rocked campus last year with "Hold My Breath," has come up with some new, not so upbeat songs.

Sophomores Chad Dierickx and Brian Fennell, and freshman Dana Dobler, said their music is a mix between pop, folk, and blue grass, not the upbeat, worship music as described last spring. They said their music is similar to one of their inspirations, Nickel Creek, also a pop and folk trio with a bluegrass edge.

The band formed last year, but its history goes further back. Dierickx and Fennell said they have known each other since kindergarten and always knew they were interested in music.

Then last year along with Dobler, Tye Cutters Gale was formed. Dobler, whose inspiration is Jennifer Knapp, sings along with Dierickx and Fennell, who also play the guitar. All agreed they are together because they love music.

"Our songs are kind of based on our own experiences," Dierickx said.

So, what is in the future for this college band?

Dobler said they talk a lot about wanting to pursue their music career, but are still vague about where they might go.

"We take it as it comes," Dobler said.

For now, they are concentrating on their music and trying to incorporate a new image, one that involves pop, blue grass and folk music versus the upbeat, worship label assigned to them in the past.

"I don't want to be the stereotypical college band," Fennell said.

With their new songs, abandoning their old image may be possible. Although still lively, their music has a pop and blue grass edge to it that can't be ignored.

Whatever is in the future for the members of Tye Cutters Gale, their love for music is paying off.

Below: Members of Sittser rehearse in the Chapel during one of their weekly Friday night rehearsals.

Bottom: Junior James Simpleton, drummer for Rand Univac, rehearses at his bandmates' off-campus house.



Katrina Fukukof/Whitworthian

Sittser

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

After the thriving release of their sophomore album, a summer complete with performances and talks with several recording companies, Sittser is on the road to something remarkable, to say the least.

Sittser's members are senior Tyler Kumakura, lead vocals and guitar; senior Travis Stolcis, up vocals and guitar; junior Kyle Gilliam, drums and beatbox; senior Joel Werdell, piano percussion; senior Ben Bunfill, bass; and sophomore Paul Ranheim, violin and keyboard. Sittser seems to be working for Sittser, which presently is being pursued by various TV record labels. With an additional focus on online promotion, *Road to Anywhere's* pop is being well-received by listeners, with chart-topping ratings on several Web sites.

So sent (*Road to Anywhere*) to lots of colleges, and we're really trying to push the college kura said.

Additional performances at Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle the near future.

music, the band members also invested in getting to know one another better.

finding a manager and taking steps toward signing with a label.

id. "Basically, we are just focusing on the Lord and taking over wherever He leads us." will be backed up by extremely supportive listeners.



Nancy Stucky/Whitworthian

cdstreet.com.
band@hotmail.com.



Senior middle blocker Lindsey Wagstaff reaches for the ball in Friday's three-game victory over PLU.

Pirates lead NWC with 10-game streak

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The Pirates no longer have to share.

Prior to last weekend, the Whitworth women's volleyball team, ranked eighth in the nation, shared first place in the NWC with two additional 2-0 (in conference play) teams. The Bucs ousted both competing teams in three games each Friday and Saturday to claim sole possession of their conference.

The wins included a dominating victory over the University of Puget Sound (ranked 10th in the nation) 30-28, 30-24, 30-20 on Friday and Pacific Lutheran University 30-20, 30-16, 30-26

on Saturday.

The Bucs (12-1 overall, 4-1 in the conference) faced the UPS Loggers (7-3, 3-1) Saturday night in front of a packed house of 767, exceeding the goal of 600 fans.

The two teams remained neck-and-neck the entire first game. At a 28-28 deadlock, senior Jill Vaughan stepped up for a decisive kill to bring the Pirates within one and raised the fans to their feet. The final point came with a UPS error to give Whitworth a 30-28 victory.

Whitworth jumped out to a 10-5 lead to start the second game and kept their distance from UPS throughout the game to claim a 30-24 win.

The third game began simi-

larly as Whitworth fought for a 5-5 tie. Then, gradually, the Bucs built their lead to 24-15.

As the Pirates sustained a 10-point advantage 29-19, Sports Events Coordinator Kevin Eddy ran by with a broom while others chanted, "We want sweep!"

Senior Julie Weatherred granted their wish and planted a kill to finish the game 30-20.

"It says a lot about how we've been playing to beat a team like UPS in three games," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "Last year, both of our matches against them went to five games and were hard fought. But this year, we really rose to the challenge."

See **STREAK** ▶ page 12

NCAA addresses academic concerns

Whitworth athletes defy trend with high GPAs

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The academic integrity of college athletes is becoming an embarrassment to the National College Athletic Association, warned a report issued last summer.

According to the Knight Foundation for Intercollegiate Athletics, low graduation rates among high-profile athletes, the drive for commercial sponsorships and excessive media exposure are some of the concerns expressed by university administrators in light of the report.

In all NCAA schools, student athletes must maintain a 2.0 GPA to compete. At Whitworth, a Division III member of the NCAA, most Pirate teams have had little difficulty maintaining that standard.

During the 2001-02 school year at Whitworth, six teams had a GPA of 3.5 or above and nine teams had at least a 2.987 GPA. The women's cross country team shattered any stereotypes of college athletes last year with a cumulative 3.71 GPA, which surpassed the 3.62 GPA average of Whitworth's general student population.

The average GPA for Washington State D-I college athletes is 3.4.

The report, entitled "NCAA: A Review of Principles," has recently inspired NCAA President Cedric Dempsey to initiate "The Will to Act Project." The program encourages Division I, II and III schools across the country to improve graduation rates and GPAs

among intercollegiate athletes."

Whitworth junior Dwayne Tawney managed to hold a 3.45 GPA while starting for the Bucs as wide receiver last year.

"It's not easy, especially in the fall," Tawney said. "But, some of the other players and I try to organize study groups to make sure we can keep up with our school work."

Sophomore April Brast recorded a 3.8 GPA while playing for the women's tennis team in the spring of 2002.

"It's not as easy as it seems to maintain a high GPA while playing a varsity sport in college, at any level of competition," Brast said.

Sophomore pitcher Dan Lundeberg finished his freshman year with a 3.84 GPA.

"The team traveled a lot last year which made school work a little stressful at times," Lundeberg said.

Whitworth stopped handing out athletic scholarships in 1995.

"If there is a reason we have a higher GPA average for our athletes, it's because we offer academic scholarships but not athletic scholarships," Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin said. "Also, because we are a Division III private school, there is a less likelihood of athletic-academic issues."

Nationwide, Division II and III schools have already begun to develop and implement plans, set expectations and goals and provide tools for measuring the progress of their respective athletes. Division I is not far behind.

"The good news is that all three divisions of the NCAA appear prepared to take action in ways that will result in real changes," Dempsey said.

Bucs ranked 22nd, but lose 31-28 to Montana-Western

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

A combination of tough breaks, stiff competition and controversial calls caught up to the Bucs on Saturday when Whitworth dropped its first game of the season 28-31 at the University of Montana-Western.

The Pirate's record fell to 3-1 with the non-conference loss, which will likely threaten their current 22nd national ranking.

The seesaw game drew strong competitive efforts from both sides, evident from the mere 1:22 separating the possession times.

"It was a football game between two good teams," Head Coach John Tully said.

Both teams traded blows with initial scoring drives tying the game 7-7. The teams' defenses then took over and stalemated the opposing offensive units, holding both sides scoreless until minutes before halftime.

With six minutes to go before the break, senior quarterback Scott Biglin connected with junior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney for a 44-yard touchdown reception to take the lead 14-7.

But, the Bulldogs responded and compiled a massive drive against a strong Pirate defense to tie the game with 1:12 to go.

The second half opened poorly for the Bucs who were hit with a delay of game penalty for arriving late on the field from their locker room, located further than three blocks away. The penalty cost the Pirates only six yards, but a tough Bulldog defense forced the Pirates to go three-and-out.

Tully said the penalty did not affect the game.

The ensuing Montana-Western drive began from the Bulldog's own 44-yard line and resulted in a field goal following a heavy sack by sophomore linebacker Kiley Loo on second-and-seven.

The Pirate offense struggled against the Montana-Western defense on the next drive as well, again forced to punt before gaining a first down. The Bulldog's special teams and strong punts deprived Whitworth of any good field position beyond the 30-yard line for most of the game.

Montana-Western's next drive had potentially disastrous



Senior free safety Jeff Riddell (left) leaps to tip a Bulldog pass for a crucial deflection.

See **BUCS** ▶ page 12

Bucs lose games, crucial player

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The men's soccer team suffered two conference losses last weekend after a 4-1 conference-opener victory over Whitman last Wednesday at home. The Pirates fell 1-3 Saturday to Linfield and lost 2-3 to Willamette on Sunday.

Also bad news: Pirate senior forward Calvin Ball was severely injured in Saturday's 1-3 loss to Linfield.

With less than a minute into the second half in Saturday's match, Ball challenged Wildcat Sean Chighizola when the Linfield defender slide-tackled Ball and broke his leg in two places. Ball was immediately taken by ambulance for treatment and underwent surgery later that day. Intense swelling forced a second surgery Sunday evening.

Coach Sean Bushey asked Whitworthians to keep Ball in their prayers.

But Ball's injury did not keep the Pirates from playing resolutely Saturday. Linfield scored all three of their goals in the first half with two of those goals described by Bushey as "sloppy."

Despite the first-half defensive breakdown, Whitworth persevered and took 17 shots in the game while allowing Linfield only one shot in the second half.

The Pirates finally scored on a penalty shot by senior midfielder Scott Kerwien, which was set up on the right side and forced in by junior defender Rawley Doggett.

But, one goal wouldn't be

enough. Linfield held the Pirates scoreless for the rest of the game to take their second NWC victory.

"We put pressure on them for the rest of the game, and we had two legitimate opportunities to score, but just didn't put it away," Bushey said.

In Sunday's game the score-now-take-names-later Pirates lost a tough match to lower-ranked Willamette.

Whitworth played aggressive, outshooting the Bearcats 28-14 while suffering from Ball's absence. Doggett had no trouble scoring in the fifth minute off a Kerwien assist.

The Bearcats fought back and scored at 11:15 into the half, assisted by a long pass by Bearcat forward Ben Dessano.

After the half, the Bearcats struck again as Dessano again led his team to score early, this time in the 54th minute.

The Pirates wouldn't say 'die' just yet. Kerwien scored with 10 minutes left to tie the game one more time.

The game moved to overtime followed by double overtime. Then Dessano came through one more time for his team to score with 22 seconds left on the clock.

"We had the chances to win, we just didn't finish when we were supposed to," Bushey said. "We showed some character at times this weekend to put pressure on Linfield and pull a tie this game."

Whitworth's first NWC game against Whitman on Wednesday starkly contrasted the weekend's



Senior midfielder Scott Kerwien vies for the ball.

losses.

The Pirates destroyed the Missionaries 4-1 and held possession of the ball twice as long through the entire match.

Junior Kurt Kagawa scored first on a long setup by freshman midfielder Todd Sabrowski, who was assisted by Ball. Two minutes later, the Pirates scored again, this time off a header to the left side of the net by Ball.

Goals in the second half were driven-in by sophomore forward Bobby LaBelle and freshman

Jonathan Carlson to give the Pirates an easy win in what Bushey called, "our best team effort with how we moved the ball."

The Pirates have the week off before dueling the University of Puget Sound Saturday and Pacific Lutheran University Sunday. Despite the loss of Ball, Bushey seems confident in his team's ability to defend their 2001 NWC title.

"God has a way of keeping things in perspective," he said.

Women soccer improves to 2-5 over weekend

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The women's soccer team defeated Linfield College 1-0 Saturday, but lost to Willamette University 1-3 Sunday after a 3-4 loss to Whitman the previous Wednesday.

The Linfield goal came late in the game at 65:04 when senior forward Piper Moore placed a solid pass to junior forward Heather Sale. Sale made a decisive move and shot the ball toward the far post for the only goal of the game.

Head Coach Sean Bushey was happy with how his team performed Saturday.

"We gave our best effort," Bushey said. "We played solid and are continuing to make progress."

Sale agreed with her coach. "We came out strong and put it all together," Sale said.

Whitworth outshot Linfield 11-10 and shut down Linfield's shooters. Freshman goalie Jenn Miller had a solid game to help shutout the Wildcats.

But, Whitworth could not keep the fire alive for Sunday's game against Willamette. The Pirates made a few mistakes, resulting in Bearcat goals.

"We made some mistakes and they made us pay for them," Bushey said.

The Bucs improved in the second half, however, when Moore cut Willamette's lead to 1-2 in the 56th minute. Senior Dalcyce Young provided the assist.

But, the Bearcats eliminated any comeback chances for the Pirates with a goal in 88th minute.

"We're playing better together and we keep making progress," Moore said.

The Pirates lost to Whitman 3-4 Wednesday despite scoring early at 4:15. Whitman rallied and scored twice before the end of the half.

Whitman came out strong and scored again at the start of the half. Whitworth answered back with a goal by junior midfielder Ashli Anderson, who received the ball off a cross by Young.

Whitman scored again in the 76th minute. Following the goal, Whitworth gathered momentum with consecutive shots on goal. The offensive drive eventually paid off when Moore converted with 10 minutes to go.

The Pirates are now 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

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sportsbriefs

Condon named NWC Player of the Week

Senior runningback Billy Condon was named NWC Offensive Player of the Week for leading Whitworth in its 30-7 victory over Menlo College Sept. 21.

Condon rushed for 163 yards on 18 carries and scored on runs of 29 and 64 yards. He averaged 9.1 yards per carry.

The previous week Condon received an honorable mention from the NWC.

The runningback toned his game down last Saturday, rushing a total of 60 yards but scoring twice.

Nelson named NWC Runner of the Week

Junior Leslie Nelson was named NWC Women's Runner of the Week for the second week in a row for finishing as the top NWC runner in the Sundodger Invitational Sept. 21. She finished 18th in the open division with a time of 18:26.0.

Saturday, she took first in the Pasco Big Cross Invitational with a time of 19:17.

Doggett named NWC Player of the Week

Senior soccer defender Rawley Doggett was named NWC Defensive Player of the Week for his role in the Northwest Nazarene University victory.

The Pirates held NNU to one shot on goal with 32 seconds to go.

Football pirate Daniel Jones receives award

Sophomore defensive linebacker Daniel Jones received an honorable mention from the NWC last week for his four tackles and two sacks (totalling a loss of 11 yards) and another tackle for a two-yard loss.

Jones also forced two fumbles during the game.

Volleyball senior Michelle Etter honored by NWC

Senior middle blocker Michelle Etter received an honorable mention from the NWC last week for her 20 kills, 13 digs and three block assists when the Pirates defeated Willamette 27-30, 34-36, 30-22, 30-26, 15-13 on Sept. 20.

Etter accumulated seven kills and three digs against UPS Saturday and 11 kills with a .320 hitting percentage against PLU Friday.

Soccer forward Heather Sale receives award

Junior forward Heather Sale received an honorable mention from the NWC for scoring the game-winning goal in Whitworth's first victory of the season. The Pirates defeated Montana State University-Billings 3-1 on Sept. 21 at home. Sale scored the only goal of the game against Linfield Saturday for their second victory of the season.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

Ultimate Frisbee flies through history

Ben Di Biase
Staff writer

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee is about a third of the way through the fall season with 12 teams in the "Challenge League" and five in the "Power League."

What attracts people to intramural Frisbee? For junior Jen Scales, a member of the Tightly Whiteys, it means spending some extra time with friends and getting connected with a team — as well as good exercise.

For senior Mary Hartman, "All you need is an open field, a Frisbee and the ability to run."

Echoing this sentiment, freshman Christina DesVaux explains how organized Frisbee is not usually available in high school, but most people can learn and find all the equipment they need

"You can just go to The Loop and play," she said.

While Frisbee is not the largest intramural sport at Whitworth, it is popular and receives great attention, Intramural Coordinator

Josh Smart said. Smart speculates that it may have to do with the fact that the games are played in the middle of campus. He believes Frisbee "does a lot for community."

The game of Ultimate Frisbee was created in the 1960s by a group of New Jersey high school students who worked hard to spread their game throughout the world. Ultimate has certainly grown quickly in popularity and is now played worldwide and organized into national and international leagues. The national championship was held in Spokane this past summer.

Is there perhaps an official Whitworth team on the horizon?

If Whitworth were to have Ultimate Frisbee as an official sport, both a men's and women's team would be necessary. Many colleges do not have official teams (Gonzaga does, however). But, "If someone wanted to put together a team, it wouldn't be impossible," Smart said.

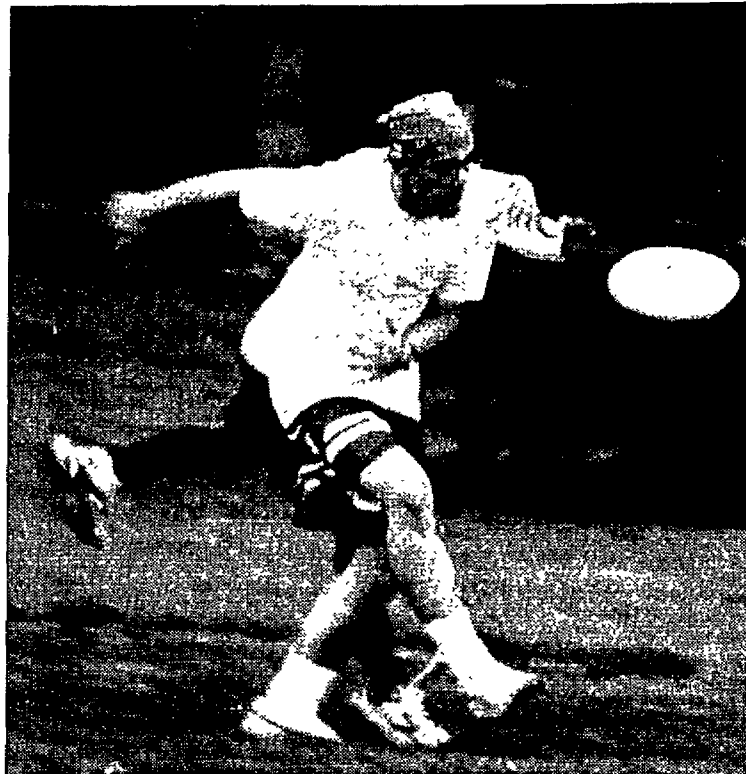
This November, a high-rank-

ing team from the University of Oregon will play at Whitworth and educate Ultimate Frisbee athletes how to run drills, formation and defensive strategy.

Whitworth Senior Sam Scriven tells of how he hasn't washed his Frisbee clothes in years in hope of good luck. He relies on duct tape to hold the pieces together and lives by the phrase "I smell but I play well."

Asked what inspired him, Scriven names "legends" such as alumni Dave Lincicum, Kyle Dresback, Kevin Germer and Beau Garner. He also tells of the story of "Zerbel," a Whitworth graduate who supposedly dived forward between the branches of small tree in The Loop, caught the Frisbee, rotated in mid-air and flung the disc to the in-zone while upside-down.

Players agree that intramural Ultimate Frisbee is an opportunity for students to meet other students, spend time with friends and blow some stress in fun competition.



Katie Vaughn/Whitworthian

Frisbee is an intense sport suitable for only a few brave souls

Cross country men, women take second

Jason Duba
Staff writer

Whitworth's men and women cross country teams claimed second place in the Big Cross Invitational meet in Pasco, Wash., last Saturday.

Both teams faced three opposing schools in the meet.

Prior to the meet, the women were ranked 24th in the nation — the first time the women's cross country team has been nationally ranked since it joined the NCAA.

Junior Leslie Nelson finished six seconds ahead of the pack at 19:17 in the women's 5K run to take first. Junior Jesse Stevick led Whitworth with a seventh place finish in the men's 8K run at 27:17.

The women Pirates finished 16 points ahead of Northwest College (ranked first in the NAIA) with 48 points while the men edged ahead of Mt. Hood Community College, 60-61.

Eastern Oregon took first in the meet with 19 points and held six of the top-nine finishing spots.

"We were a lot closer to Northwest than last week at the Sundodger invitational," Nelson said.

The women Bucs were without number two senior runner Jessica Austin and number four sophomore runner Elaine Heinemann.

"It was the first race I actually felt good," said freshman Emily Benson, who finished in 46th place.

With Saturday's success, the men are on a strong track for their season.

The meet was the first race of the season for senior Todd Goselin and freshman Phil Grahls. Grahls finished two spots behind freshman Philip Culbertson in 28th place at 29:02.

Culbertson said he had a difficult race.

Goselin finished in 44th at 30:16.

The cross country teams will run in Tacoma Oct. 12 at the Pacific Lutheran Invite where the women's team will run their first 6K race of the season.

STREAK:

Continued from page 10

Weatherred dominated offensively with a .472 hitting percentage backed by 20 kills. Defensively, seniors Lindsey Wagstaff and Vaughan totalled 12 and 11 digs respectively. Vaughan also served up four aces. Senior setter Nicole Weedman set up the offense with 48 assists.

"(Weedman) set a beautiful match, probably some of the best setting of her career," Rupe said.

Weedman attributed the win to a strong team effort.

"It felt so good, we were real-

ly focused and wanted to win this one so bad," she said. "We played aggressive and it really felt like the team played as one."

Last Friday, the Pirates earned their 11th win of the season against the PLU Lutes. On the first play of the match, senior Karen Robnett blasted a kill over the net and the Bucs never looked back. Whitworth went on to sweep the Lutes in three games.

Rupe said that his team played solidly with some strong defense and he was thrilled with his players' performances.

"It is awesome when we make great teams look bad — which is what we did tonight," he said.

Weedman nicely set up the Bucs' defense with 40 assists while middle blocker Wagstaff led the team in offense with 12 kills and .323 hitting.

Weatherred and senior Michelle Elter each contributed 11 kills apiece.

Defensively, Weatherred tallied 21 digs and Weedman, Wagstaff, Robnett, and freshman outside hitter Julie Marsh each added a service ace.

The Bucs will travel to Oregon to try and improve upon their 10-match winning streak. They play Lewis and Clark College (3-9, 0-4) Oct. 4 and George Fox University (11-2, 3-1) on Oct. 5.

BUCS:

Continued from page 10

implications for the Bucs but was stopped cold when senior free safety Jeff Riddell deflected a Bulldog pass and sophomore defensive end Daniel Jones sacked Bulldog quarterback Travis Kirby.

Once again the Montana-Western special teams unit placed the Bucs on their own 21-yard line.

But, the Pirate offense came through this time.

On their next possession, Biglin lead the Pirates down the field on a 10-play drive, helped by crucial completions to Tawney. Biglin capped off the drive with a hand-off to senior running back Billy Condon for a touchdown run lifting the Pirates to a 21-17 lead with 1:24 to go in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs were restless, however, and assembled a solid drive to end the third quarter and

opened the fourth quarter with a touchdown to reclaim the lead 21-24.

The Montana-Western defense then held the Bucs to another three-and-out situation. But the Pirate defense followed suit and forced the Bulldog's offense to punt on the next possession after a strong defensive play by Riddell on second-and-thirteen.

Whitworth's next drive from deep in their own territory offered its best chance to regain the lead. Big receptions by Tawney and runs from Condon Whitworth gave Whitworth favorable field position and a chance to score. An incomplete pass on second-and-eight threatened the drive.

Despite the setbacks, Biglin sustained the drive by scrambling out of a collapsing pocket and running from sideline to sideline before connecting with senior wide receiver K.C. Dameron for a critical first down.

"Biglin had a great game," Tully said. "We felt we could throw the ball better, and that's what we did."

A few plays later, an apparent Biglin fumble recovered by the Pirates resulted in a delayed intentional grounding call which scuttled the Pirate's hopeful drive. Later they turned the ball over on downs after an incompletion on fourth-and-25.

Tully does not contest the ruling.

"That was really a judgment call by the officials; I can't say much about that," he said.

After Montana-Western claimed possession, they marched down the field for a touchdown to seal the deal with 1:32 to play.

But the Bucs went out fighting and returned with a quick touchdown on the following drive. They failed to gain possession of the ensuing onside kick, however, eliminating any last-second possibilities.

"We tried to take what they gave us and vice versa," Tully said.

The Pirates accumulated 302 passing yards and 87 yards on the ground — the first time this season they were held to under 100 rushing yards. Biglin completed 30 of 47 attempts while Condon averaged 3.3 yards per carry.

Tully attributed the low offensive rushing yards to a strong Bulldog defense.

"Both teams played well," he said.

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Women out of the loop

Does Whitworth have a gender problem on campus? ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor is concerned we might ...



EmmyLou Taylor
ASWC President

For most of my life, being female had absolutely no influence over what I wanted to do with my life. "When I grow up" questions were answered with responses like doctor, lawyer, artist (before I realized being an artist required actual artistic talent) and president of the United States. In reflection, I must have been either a bit naive, or else I simply had no category built into my mind that separated "boy" careers from "girl" careers.

This past week, a pair of gender consultants, hired by the administration, came to campus to look at the role of gender on our

campus. Is there a gender gap? Are women treated differently on this campus? I was fortunate enough to be able to sit down with them and talk about how my idyllic childhood mentality has been altered and transformed during my years at college.

I came to Whitworth and was instantly blown away by many of my female peers who seemed unhealthily focused on marriage and pursuing "sensible" careers. I came to Whitworth intent on pursuing the pre-med track before I recognized my passion for history and ideas related to Christianity and religion. Never did the idea of a "practical" career enter my mind. I was not uncomfortable at all with the general sense that my options as a religion major were limited. I figured eventually a professor would step in and guide me when I began asking the "what-next" question. As I was sharing with these consultants, I realized

"... if there is a gender bias on our campus, we must first be honest about what it is ..."

that I had never received encouragement to pursue anything past a bachelor's degree. I also realized that many of my friends pursuing careers in psychology had been encouraged to pursue their majors further into graduate school, beginning their sophomore year. Yet I had not been encouraged, not by my advisor, not by trusted professors whom I

asked directly, no one. Regardless of how well I was doing in my classes or the academic initiative I would show, there was never even mention of where my love for academia could potentially go.

I would chalk this up, if I could, to an oversight by one small department on our campus. However, several experiences, more

recently and directly connected with my current position, have led me to believe that there is something more widespread going on.

I was eating breakfast a few weeks back with a dean who also happened to be male.

See **WOMEN** ▶ page 15

Starbucks works for more than making a buck



Lindsey Scranton
Guest writer

Around the world, coffee is spelled 'Starbucks.' Is it a get-rich extortionist corporation, or is it behaving morally with its fair trade efforts?

Matt Kaemingk, in his article "Not a 'just' cup of joe" makes an argument that Whitworthians would, by purchasing fair trade coffee, "be living out, in some small way, the idea of social justice that it seems to love to speak so much about."

The social justice comes at a price. The higher price we pay for fair trade goes to the corporation, not necessarily to the farmers.

Starbucks, though not perfect, strives to aid farmers and promote the good of all stakeholders. In Immanuel Kant's world, Kaemingk's argument would need to come out of duty one feels, not from consequences. Kant's categorical imperative means one is to act only on rules you would be willing to see everyone follow.

For Aristotle, though, the virtue of doing the ethical thing is not based in duty. The proper ethic is entirely virtuous — what is morally right? Is it ethical to continue buying coffee that does not aid the farmers? Probably not.

As Kaemingk points out, the extra dollar the farmer receives through direct buying and selling with the corporations enables the farmers and pickers to afford health care and education. However, there is no guarantee that the profit "doesn't go to corporate executives but to local roasters, packagers and awareness programs in the

"Starbucks, though not perfect, strives to aid farmers and promote the good of all stakeholders."

United States, as well as education, health care and environmental programs in the regions where the coffee was produced." Starbucks raises the prices and cuts out the middleman, spending the same amount on the coffee, but receiving more profit from fair trade coffee. The farmers are not guaranteed the extra money.

Starbucks is pushing conservation efforts to keep the land healthy, and they purchase the majority of their coffee, 59 percent, directly from the farmers. The average price Starbucks pays per pound is \$1.20, down from the fair trade price, but up 25

See **BUCK** ▶ page 14

Catholicism faces bias



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

In a secluded corner, upstairs in the Hixson Union Building, music for meditation welcomes all to a time of centering and prayer.

A small, but devout, group gathers for their weekly time of supplication and support for each other and the campus. Newcomers are greeted with welcoming smiles and asked about their specific concerns for the coming week. This reunion of believers, which could be any s-group or Bible study on campus, has a very specific purpose. Each person here has come to pray the rosary.

The rosary, like many other Roman Catholic traditions, is filled with spiritual significance for those who practice it. It is a petition for assistance and a plea for forgiveness from God. However, the rosary is also greatly misunderstood by the Protestant population, here at Whitworth and outside the pinecone curtain, and is one example of that misinterpretation that plagues the Roman Catholic community.

Whitworth graduate Zachary Brown has heard his share of misrepresentation of his faith. He has heard people refer to Pope John Paul II, his religious leader, as a possible anti-christ. He has been accused of worshipping Mary, when in reality his prayers are asking for her intercession. For Brown, asking Mary's intercession is like asking a close friend to pray for him. These attacks on his

See **BIAS** ▶ page 14

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Million cell phone users worldwide in 2001.

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Percent of cell phone users talk on the phone while driving.

800

Percent increase in traffic deaths related to cell phone distraction since 1993.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede
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Census.gov
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Making the jump from words to action



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

The monumental distinction between word and deed does not have to be a distinction at all. Words can and should mesh with actions consistently.

To be upfront and honest, I attended the town hall meeting on poverty with a biased, cynical mindset. The result, however, was a strong conviction to make a personal commitment toward changing the current state of poverty in Spokane.

I asked two questions of the panel at the town hall meeting, but they were directed toward EmmyLou Taylor and ASWC's position in the area of poverty in Spokane.

The first question was if ASWC had a plan of action. The response was expected: The ASWC student government has a plan of raising awareness and is not focusing on "action." I was disappointed with the answer. I agree awareness is the first step, but words without action is just that — merely words.

The second question was a follow-up to the first: How does ASWC hope to raise awareness of poverty when Whitworth has been hearing the word 'poverty' for more than a year now?

Soon after I asked that question, Economics and Business Professor Richard Schatz made a

memorable comment. Schatz said many students seem to be apathetic and seemingly don't care about much more than themselves. It was hard to hear, but it may be true.

For example, service clubs on campus always struggle for participants and members. There was a new service-oriented club called the Central America Club chartered this past week, however. So, the already small population of servants on campus will be challenged to serve even more.

Community Building Day's main participants are freshmen, student leaders and others on campus that are sometimes guilty into participating. I say on campus because last Tuesday, there were only 17 participants from off campus. How pathetic is that? The largest student population is apathetic toward the betterment of our community and the Spokane community as a whole, because they would rather sleep in.

Schatz's comment spurred quite a bit of thought in the town hall meeting. Also during the poverty town hall meeting, Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks emphasized that the faculty is here to support students and that the faculty cares about what the students care about. If students only care about themselves, which is probably generally true, then professors care about students. If students go to

their advisors and say they have a heart for social justice, Spokane, and the poverty problem here, then the faculty will respond in force.

At the ASWC meeting last Wednesday, President EmmyLou Taylor questioned the entire student government, asking and asserting that all should be passionate about the problem of poverty because it affects our community. Whitworth

"I agree awareness is the first step, but words without action are just that — merely words."

students will not do much to combat the issue of poverty until it directly affects their lives. At least they will not combat the issue of poverty on a regular basis outside of sporadic opportunities such as dorm service projects or service-learning opportunities.

Why is volunteering and good citizenship in our global community such a hard thing for some to do? Most students at Whitworth receive financial aid, but many are also, in essence, funded by their parents so they can get an education and improve the world in some way in the future. I don't think most parents are getting their money's worth if what students are doing is sitting at home and sleeping in on a day that they could be helping others.

I am disappointed how Whitworth students have not answered the overwhelming call to serve others and make an impact on poverty in Spokane.

BIAS:

Continued from page 13

beliefs have at times hurt, but they have caused him to better understand what he supports, and why he is Roman Catholic.

Sometimes, however, this constant questioning and devaluation of faith can cut to the core. A senior, who wished to remain nameless, never returned to his s-group after their first session. Before any faith stories had been shared, before an understanding of who each person was had been arrived at, his fellow s-group members launched into a discussion categorizing Roman Catholicism as outside the acceptable Christian tradition. Afraid to speak up to these people he had just met, he chose

simply to leave. He later confronted his fellow Christians and told them about the effect they had on him. He still remembers his earlier years here with difficulty.

"In a predominantly Protestant community, they have taken a stance and increased understanding of what their traditions mean."

Senior Tara Milliken said awareness of these issues has risen in recent years. Since Catholic Fellowship was chartered as an official ASWC club in the spring of 2001, they have received vast support from Chaplain Terry McGonigal, Father Spitzer (the Gonzaga chaplain) and President Bill Robinson. Mass is now held in the Chapel one Sunday a month. Students have more confidence about speaking up when they feel disparaged.

Nevertheless, there are still subtle shots directed, even in

class material. For example, the Reformed tradition of Whitworth's religion faculty puts an emphasis on "Sola Scriptura," without addressing the other theological viewpoints. And often, traditions such as the Stations of the Cross, which can be meaningful and spirit-filled for all Christians, have weak participation, which could be interpreted as demonstrating a negative perception of their Roman Catholic roots.

True faith grows through challenge. These students testify to how living in the midst of an at-times hostile environment has strengthened their faith and caused them to understand their own beliefs better. In a predominantly Protestant community, they have taken a stance and increased understanding of what their traditions mean.

I would impel this same challenge to those of us of the Protestant persuasion. We must remember that we can only know our own theology by being confronted with that which we do not believe. To

do so, we must enter into relationship and conversation with our brothers and sisters within and without the Christian tradition. Most importantly, though, we must remember the word 'catholic' means universal, speaking to the unity of the entire church. We each affirm our own catholicism when we recite the Apostle's Creed. All followers of Christ are one body. If we are to truly function as this one, unified creation, we must affirm and communicate with our fellow Christians, as the one catholic church.

BUCK:

Continued from page 13

cents from the price the New York "C" Contract market sets. Is it ethical for Starbucks to charge \$10 for a pound of coffee, depositing much of the money back into their pockets instead of paying more for the coffee? Can the corporate giant do any more? Couldn't they afford to pay the farmers even more than they are? Or does this cut into their desire to make a profit and succeed as a leader in coffee

production worldwide?

Corporate interest and social responsibility go hand-in-hand, requiring the other to take place in order to continue.

Any business, when weighing the pros and cons of buying from a certain company, must examine several things. They must think about, among other things, the cost of the product and how to make a profit. To make a profit, the company must decide who the important stakeholders are. Stakeholders tend to be the stockholders, consumers, employees, management including the CEO, and laborers, in the case of coffee growing. To balance the cost of paying laborers, employees and the

CEO, they must find what consumers will pay so the company will make a profit and continue to operate. If the company does not examine these issues closely they could go out of business, thereby putting many people out of work.

Starbucks notes on their Web site that "Consumers are demanding more than 'product' from their favorite brands. ... Quite simply, being socially responsible is not only the right thing to do; it can distinguish a company from its industry peers." To this end, Starbucks signed an agreement with TransFair USA in April of 2000, guaranteeing they would buy fair trade coffee. The practice of fair trade coffee

began in the '50s, but did not become well recognized until the Equal Exchange was established in 1986 to promote the import of fair trade coffee. Fair Trade has come more into vogue in recent years, however.

In the end, as Whitworth debates the issue, and as society examines the pros and cons of fair trade, we must keep in mind that 20 million workers and farmers are employed in more than 50 countries around the world producing coffee. As Starbucks has taken a stance on fair trade, it is time for Whitworth to take a stand. So, as you drink your coffee and mull over the issue, think about what is ethically right for you to do and what is ethically right for the corporations to do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worry about our farmers first

Dear Editor,

I begin this by thanking you for putting that great article about the coffee farmers in your paper. I believe it is important that farmers be paid what they deserve for their hard work. In fact, that is

why I am writing.

I am always glad to see someone fight for the farmer, but it always tortures me when it seems that we are fighting for the rights of farmers in other nations. What about our farmers? They know how much their product is eventually worth, and it is frustrating. Some of them would probably like to be able to go through their lives and not know how badly

they get ripped off. The market in the United States is terrible. Many farmers have to export just to make a slight profit but even that market is drying up.

We've done so well with helping others that we have hurt our farmers. They cannot make a living and many farmers, even formerly prosperous ones, are having to sell their equipment, land and businesses just to survive.

For some of them, however, it is just as good as being dead because farming is all they know. The land is their home, and they cannot work on it anymore because they cannot afford to pay their workers or their bills with the meager wages they are paid for their hard work.

Why should you care? That's up to you. I care because I live in it and see it happen every single

day. I do not want to see it happen anymore. Next time you hear about the problems with farming, do not take it lightly.

America has just as many problems as everyone else. Let's fix our own problems before we try to fix another's.

Respectfully submitted,
Sara Harris, sophomore
Psychology

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

A channel-surfing generation too easily moves on



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Picture this: You hop in the car and immediately crank up the radio. You enjoy the song for maybe half a minute, until your friend says, "Hey this is getting old, turn the station." Putting the scan button to good use, you begin a futile search for better songs.

Pretty soon, you know how each song begins, but the ending remains a mystery because you don't listen long enough to find out.

If you can relate to this scenario, you're not alone. In fact, you are part of an entire demographic of channel surfers and thrill-seekers, in hot pursuit of the never-ending greener pastures.

We are the "ADD" generation, and our search for the bigger and better touches every aspect of our lives.

To tell you the truth, I think our short attention spans often point

to a deeper and far more serious issue. We are a generation of fundamentally discontent individuals.

Remember *Who Wants to be a Millionaire*? It was the show we all watched before *Survivor*, which was the show we watched before *Fear Factor*. Before long, we grew tired of watching people eat cow intestines, so we turned to the show that let us decide the next *American Idol*.

Members of our generation often treat the cinema with a similar restlessness. We wait hours in line for a movie that includes six epic battle scenes instead of five. The special effects in *The Lord of the Rings*? That was so 10 minutes ago, c'mon.

I've had a hard time keeping up with all this socio-economic instant-gratification.

For instance, last year my new computer seemed pretty advanced. This year, I learned that my Windows program went the way of the dodo, and in order to lead a more satisfied life, I should buy new software.

The mainstream news media may be the most overbearing of them all. CNN hides its anchors in a small corner of the TV screen while weather reports, breaking headlines, sports scores and stock information. True, the news media bears a large por-

tion of the responsibility for this sensationalism, but it must be easy to peddle melodrama to a public whose collective attention span rivals that of a gnat.

From a large-scale perspective, our voracious appetite for the bigger and better seems relatively harmless. After all, there's nothing wrong with watching different TV shows, enjoying blockbuster movies or preferring a little entertainment in news-casts, right?

Bloated with material possessions and constantly bombarded by information via all types of media, our search for novelty is fueled by dissatisfaction with our present circumstances. We're always concentrating on something else, anything else that will save us from our boredom with ourselves.

Our constant state of flux and affinity for distraction often prevents us from a lasting commitment to certain ideals, actions or even people.

For example, in recent years Whitworth has been abuzz with talk about social justice. We hold forums to

discuss it, bring in speakers to tell us about it and organize service projects to enact it. Yet in the end, will our preoccupation with social justice ever convert to

lasting action and commitment, or will it become just another trend?

I wonder if, after hearing the same old song about social justice for awhile, we'll say, "Hey we're bored with this song, let's change the station." And off we go again, in search of another song we can start, but never finish.

I believe our age group has enormous potential to do great and honorable things for our world. And I believe we here at Whitworth can make a positive difference in the lives around us as well.

Yet, our short attention spans, inability to commit, and discontentment often keep us from true satisfaction.

So, I now issue a challenge to you, my fellow Gen ADD-ers and to myself: Let's make a commitment to be content in all circumstances and to enjoy the blessings we've been given without searching for more.

Pledge to abstain from chasing after the next hi-tech toy, the newest form of instant-gratification (which doesn't gratify us anyway) or channel surfing your way through life.

Instead of asking what you can do for yourself, try asking what you can do for others. Service could very well be the much needed remedy for our focus-deprived generation.

"We are a generation of fundamentally discontent individuals."

Striving for chivalry



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

The pressure mounts when you pass through the doorways in the Hixson Union Building. Especially if you are lucky enough to be a part of the male sect. Whether you know it or not, you're not just taking care of getting yourself through the doors, you've been blessed with the task of escorting any female who is within a 10-foot radius of the doors as well.

You see, somewhere along the way, it was decided that guys are in charge of holding the door open for any woman. Be she beautiful or ugly, related or not — to be a gentleman you had to hold the door open and allow her to enter first.

There are two problems that arise from this cultural norm we've created for ourselves. The first awkward moment comes when the girl is between 10 and 12 feet away from the door. Do you stand there, holding the door open for her, suffering through those awkward seconds while she quizzically stares at you and takes her sweet time walking up to the door? Or do you check for her reflection in

the glass in the door and hurry up your step to increase the distance between you two, thus eliminating your responsibility for holding the door open and any awkward moments? It's a tough play, and it takes a seasoned veteran to know how to handle it.

I'll admit, I'm a big fan of getting the door for any lady. But even I have taken a couple quick steps because I couldn't bear the peculiar stare from a girl who suddenly wonders if this whole encounter means something. This is where our second problem lies.

Sadly, very few guys out there hold the door open for the more beautiful gender. As such, too many women today don't know how to handle those debonair moments when a guy performs his simple but perfect duty. So, then comes the stare, as she wonders why in the world he is holding the door open for her. His mere chivalry suddenly becomes twisted into more than just that — treating a girl right. Holding the door open for a girl is nearly a lost art, but I must say, I've seen a good number of guys on campus make me proud and step to the side and take care of the door for a lday.

I have to be honest; I nearly vowed to never open a door for a girl again a few months ago. As I was heading into the mall, I noticed a woman heading for the same door as me. Roughly mid-30s in age, and looking a little stressed, I opened the door and stepped to the side so she could pass through before me. I

expected only a polite smile, but instead she unleashed the most spiteful glare I've ever seen. Not only did she drop a wicked glare, allow me to share with you, oh faithful reader, her exact words: "What? Don't you think I can get the door myself? Chauvinist."

I stood there a minute more, door still in hand, in shock. I couldn't believe it. I was merely trying to be polite, and I got a verbal slap in the face. It's been several months since this ugly scene occurred, and I'm still not sure if I've fully recovered.

But fear not, despite this blow to my male ego, I am continuing to fight the good fight and hold any and all doors open for a woman.

As such, guys, remember that getting the door to your car counts, too. Just as crucial as opening the door to the restaurant, opening her passenger door gets the night off on the right foot.

And ladies, don't go running off to give this article to your boyfriend in hopes he might get it through his head that he should be opening your door 24/7, because you've got some responsibility, too. After your date opens your door and you slip into the car, reach over and unlock his door. It's a clutch move, and I promise he'll notice.

While we're never shy about our machismo and are willing to do most anything to win your affection through our chivalry, we appreciate this simple move more than you might think. 'Cause sometimes, we need someone to take care of us, too.

WOMEN:

Continued from page 13

During a lull in conversation, he asked me, "EmmyLou, do you ever think you are going to get married?"

Now, I am not in the habit of comparing myself to those who have come before me, but I would be hard-pressed to find a recent male student body president who had been asked that same question. The message I took away from that conversation was the same message I have heard time and time again: Women's chief aim and desire is for marriage — that is the pinnacle moment where "real" life begins.

I have also been stopped by a multitude of faculty and staff on campus with concerned faces, asking questions like: "How are you holding up?" "Is the stress

getting to you?" Yes, the job is stressful, yes there are moments I want to pull my hair out, but is this really any different than anyone else in my position? Why does my gender carry with it the belief that somehow I will not be able to take the pressure?

I have been alarmed at comments coming from various community members regarding the "estrogen-stacked" ASWC this year. My main concern is that we do not recognize what this comment says about our collective mentality. A comment like this reveals a bias not unlike the predominant one during the Civil Rights movement, eluding that humanity was inherently "white" and being black was somehow an exception to the rule.

Today we seem to accept that positions of leadership, fields of study and careers can be thought of in terms of being inherently "male." However, women

should not be seen as the exception to the rule or as somehow "breaking the mold" by desiring careers historically occupied by males. There is an inherent bias if, on the basis of my gender alone, I am seen as less-qualified or less-able for graduate school, seminary or student body president.

Gender doesn't need to be removed from people; it needs to be removed from our traditional understanding of careers, positions, titles and ability of people in general.

I don't know what the outcome of the gender consultation will be. My conviction is simply this: If there is a gender problem on our campus, we must first be honest about what it is before we can take any action in trying to change it. Examine your own experiences and judgments honestly when it comes to gender, and let's talk about it.

Winners

Losers

- ▶ S'mores
- ▶ Goodfellas
- ▶ Pure Playas
- ▶ Cool Mint Listerline strips
- ▶ Breakfast at 2 A.M.
- ▶ Waiting two days to call

- ▶ Sean John clothing
- ▶ People who didn't vote
- ▶ CDs that skip
- ▶ Troll dolls
- ▶ Waiting six days to call

Two sides to the building day coin

Ben Couch
Staff writer

So, here's what I could say about Community Building Day:

Is there anything more useless than Community Building Day? Certainly, this year was an improvement over previous years, where hauling rocks and polishing medallions were the business of the day. Nothing says "community" like manual labor. Now I know why prisoners get so emotionally close. Like in *American History X*. But there's something to be said for what forced labor builds. Forearm definition and calluses are pretty savage-looking, not to mention badges of honor.

The
UGLY
An off-beat look at life
Stick

I'm not sure I want to be part of a community that is forcefully woken up that early. Accountability can be a good thing. But banging pots and pans or having a boy named "Sleve" bagpipe his way into one's consciousness is rank. How is that not a Big Three for violence against my sleep? Way to be passive aggressive about serving your community, guys. We can't force them to go, so let's just be rank proper and wake them up, manifesting our vindictiveness and pride audibly. Just because somebody chooses to go to Whitworth doesn't mean they want to, much less have to, buy into every program ASWC spews forth. Get off our cases; we're just here to have fun and learn a little something along the way. I didn't sign up for your community crusade. Let me get back to dreaming of supermodel Elsa Benitez.

Sure, I fired a few expletives back at my would-be wakers. I'm a busy guy. I have people to see, sleep to enjoy. I haven't gone to one CBD since I've been here. Yes, freshmen are largely too "noobtastic" to know better than thinking "mandatory" means anything but "we really wish you would come, but we're absolutely powerless to do anything but exert our conservative guilt upon you for failing to conform to our definition of community." Actually I can't even remember my B.S. reason for not going freshman year. The last two years have seen my absence from this event due solely to the somewhat unnatural desire for sleep coupled with irresponsible study habits.

Rome wasn't built in a day. Heck, the universe took about a week (or billions of years, depending on who you ask). But hey, we overachievers at Whitworth U. can make a community out of the trash heap that is Spokane in one morning. Before marketing class can even start at 1 p.m. Jerks. I figure if I can't miss class, I shouldn't have to go.

But back to CBD. The idea of building community in one day is like trying to run the Mac

Challenge after tackling the Mac 10 French Dips in Half an Hour Challenge - it just isn't done. Community isn't a thing you decide to work on one day and leave like an unfinished Saga meal. We're already heartily sheathed in the pinecone curtain at the end of Division, far away from the actual city. We have a protective buffer of horrible restaurants and white trash cruisers between us and the reality of Spokane's poverty, drug and (lack of) diversity problems. But hey, we had a town hall meeting.

How realistic is it that we're building community with unwed mothers and homeless people?

This is me sounding insensitive, but actually being realistic. Community service is excellent, but you're not really going to have Homeless Bob and Domestic Disturbance Sally over for Pipeline or meet them at the Garland to watch *Episode II*. Let's kick it with Spokane's underprivileged. Rock on!!

But, here's how it really is:

Community Building Day is one of the better activities Whitworth does as a group during the year. The real problem is with the people who pigeonhole it as a one-day event during which they can plan more important things. I'm not sure what is worse: skipping it in favor of keeping your apathetic lifestyle and catching up on some sleep after watching another useless movie, or just seeing it as a one-and-done event. Fill your community quota on Sept. 24 and then go back to your room in Arend or Mac or off campus (that includes you, profs). And me...

The thing is, CBD is a great thing. I'm not here to make excuses for not going. I'm a big jerk. What CBD can do is teach us what community can look like and how to build it. It's the little things we do every day that make us a community, not the huge concerted efforts that blow over in a few weeks.

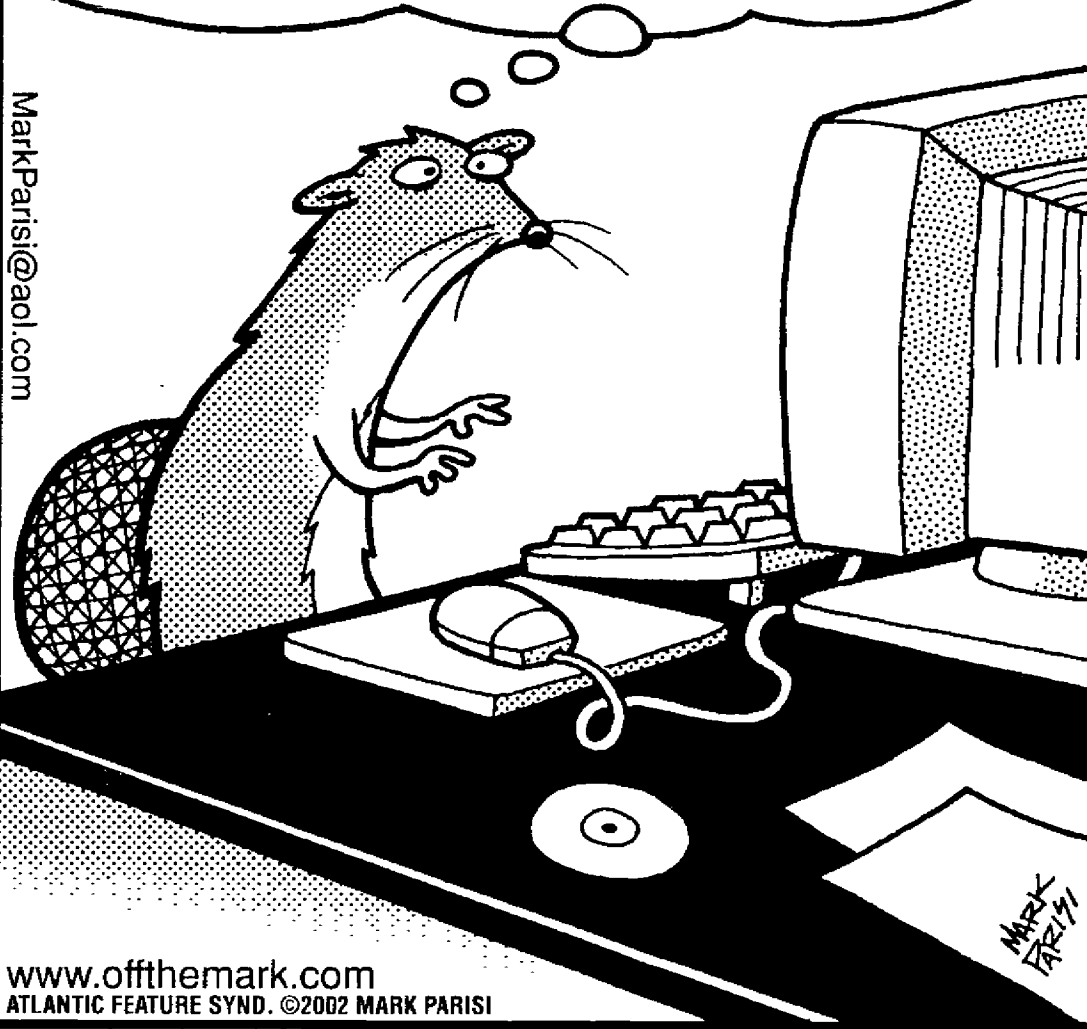
ASWC's job is to equip the campus to keep making a difference with the little things, by keeping communication and options open for people to get involved and see what their community looks like. Plug into ministries like CityGate, En Christo, Young Life, Habitat for Humanity, or just get off your duff once in a while, put down the Frisbee and the book that tells you about real life, and go live it.

Again, things that are awesome to: bcouch@whitworth.edu. Things that aren't: realultimatepower@hotmail.com.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

I HATE ALL THESE POP-UP ADS!
POP! POP! POP! MAN... I HAD NO
IDEA I WAS THIS ANNOYING...

MarkParisi@aol.com



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Making the switch



Brad McKeihan
Adjunct Professor

"Going through 'The Change' or 'How being an Adjunct Faculty Member is SOOO not like being a Resident Director.'"

Oh, how the times have changed for this tall, red-headed Canadian.

A matter of five months ago, I was finishing up my fourth year as a resident director. As some of you sixth-year seniors know, I had spent two years in Baldwin-Jenkins (back in the day when just men lived in Baldwin, just women in Jenkins) and then two years in Arend (otherwise known as heaven to the Whitworth campus). NOW my life is different — so, so different.

In ways that can only be described as miraculous, or perhaps just idiotic, numerous departments on campus decided to hire me, enabling me to stay here at Whitworth. In fact, four departments — Communication Studies, Theatre, Student Life and the Core 250 team — hired me, giving me MORE than enough work ...

Now I find myself teaching

classes (I'm so sorry, my poor, poor students), hassling Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman (lucky, lucky Dayna. I'm not sorry about that) and setting up slide projectors for Core 250. My life has certainly changed.

What are the differences? How is being an adjunct faculty member different than being an RD? Let me tell you ...

First of all, let's talk about RESPECT. As an RD, I was constantly tackled, dead-weighted, thrown into things and wrestled to the ground. And that was on a good day. And yes, perhaps that was encouraged by my rather boisterous, energetic soul, but still ... As an adjunct faculty member, not once has a student tackled me in the hallway in Dixon. Have I been thrown to the floor in Hawthorne? Oh my, no. Have students bombarded me with rolls of toilet paper and covered me with duct tape like my residents used to? They have not. This is difference No. 1. My students (mostly freshmen) don't realize that tackling me may, in fact, be a pleasant way of greeting me ... However, I'm not too sure Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber would think the same. Show some respect! Tackle away!

Second, LANGUAGE is different. Or should be. In my classes, as my unsuspecting students can account for, I burst into ridiculous examples, wave my arms uncontrollably as I talk randomly about some tangent

thought and practice my stand-up comedy act on them. (They are trapped, after all, and looking for a good grade ...) While being an RD in Arend, I would burst into song, jokes, dance, etc., and not one resident would care, let alone even notice. "How nice. Dick Mandeville let Brad out again." This is NOT the case as an adjunct faculty member. Who said faculty had to be smart? Who said we had to be intellectual? However, if "entertaining" is a criteria, I'm hoping to accomplish that.

Lastly, the benefits are different for each job. As an RD, I had dental coverage. As an RD, I had meals. As an RD, I had 169 friends right outside my door, looking for someone to talk to. This is not the case for the adjunct faculty member. We make 12 cents a day, eat as much as we can at free lunches on Community Building Day, so we can survive yet another week and have to make all of our own adult friends like any other person does. Oh, the woes.

In conclusion, you should love your RDs: Lesley-Anne, Bill, Ann, Matty, Harry, and Nicole work hard for you, even if YOU don't know what they're doing. Just ask and they'd be glad to tell you. Also, you should love your adjunct faculty members. They certainly aren't teaching you for the money.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Men's soccer scores
Senior Scott Kerwien scores with 17 seconds left in game.
► Sports, page 10

A spoonful of sugar
The scoop on desserts; ways to satisfy the sweet tooth.
► Scene, pages 8-9



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 4

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Oct. 8, 2002

Filtering offers security

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Library provides academic access

Nearly two years after the controversial Internet filter was installed at Whitworth, pornography Web site hits have decreased and the filter is running well, said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources.

The software does not track every-

one's Internet traffic, so there is no record about how many times users hit the filter or what sites they hit. This was part of the agreement made two years ago when the filter was installed.

"It's pretty safe for someone who accidentally goes to a pornography site," Network Manager Walt Seidel said

For students looking for places with unfettered access, the computer labs in the library are not filtered, but pornography sites are still strongly forbidden.

"Leaving the labs open is a great compromise," Pecka said.

Pecka doesn't see too many issues other than the occasional student abusing his or her privileges on the

library computers.

Students who ask for certain sites to be opened on their personal computers are usually denied, since they can access these sites at the library.

Faculty, on the other hand, routinely have Web sites opened up, mostly so they can view their work posted on

See **FILTERING**► page 4

Health Center fire under investigation

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

Estimated costs to repair the burned Health Center range from \$150,000 to \$200,000, with more than half the building destroyed or unusable, said Steve Thompson, director of Facilities.

Relocation of the Health Center will start late this week and repairs on the burned building are set to begin next week.

Because most of the damage is not visible from outside the building, some Whitworth community members think the damage is less serious than it really is, Thompson said.

"It is not obvious from the outside, but it's much worse on the inside than it is on the outside," Thompson said.

Structural damage to the building is heavy; more than half the building sustained significant damage and the entire building is not usable, Thompson said.

"There's a point at which it would be better to just rebuild the whole building, which is one of our options right now," Thompson said. "What many may not realize is that the Health Center building itself was meant to be temporary. It was installed in the summer of 2000 with the intention of being there for only four years," Thompson said.

Ultimately, the center was supposed to be housed in Hendrick Hall, but this is not an option right now. Weyerhaeuser Hall needs to be built and other programs shifted within the college to allow Hendrick Hall to become available.

Repairing the structural damage, building another temporary building or setting up in some other location are



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian

Nurse Practitioner Sue Lynn draws blood from the arm of freshman Jeremiah Pacheco Friday in the Health Center's rented trailer

the three main options for the Health Center at this point, Thompson said.

Although the fire was reportedly under control by 7:30 a.m. Sept. 28, no one was allowed in the building until about 11 a.m. due to safety reasons, Thompson said.

"They had to make sure the fire was completely out, that the structure was stable and the smoke was cleared away," Thompson said.

The fire started in the ceiling over the quiet/massage room on the west side of the building. Reports from the

fire department are inconclusive about the cause of the fire, although Thompson said it was most likely a problem with the light fixtures in the room.

Supply damage was considerable. Although all medical records and files were saved, furniture and many materials were rendered unusable.

The Health Center staff is currently counting and inventorying for the repair estimate with the insurance compa-

See **FIRE**► page 2

Politicians suggest ways to combat poverty

Better health care, jobs and economic climate suggested as keys for Spokane residents to escape from the pit of poverty

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

State Senate candidate Democrat Laurie Dolan and incumbent Republican James West debated poverty and business and discussed faith in poli-

tics with Whitworth students Sept. 30.

Dolan and West are running for the state Senate, sixth legislative district, which includes the city of Spokane.

Dolan highlighted education and health care as the way to

decrease poverty. She said most of the poor are working poor, such as single parents. Education would help them to get better jobs.

She also said children need to be healthy in order to learn. Educating and providing better

health care to these people would help them to get "not a hand out, [but] a hand up," she said.

To fix the poverty problem in Spokane, West suggested fixing the economic climate. Creating more jobs and removing the regulatory environment in Washington would allow more people below the poverty line to get jobs or better ones and motivate businesses to stay in the

area, he said.

Bipartisanship was another major issue the candidates discussed.

West told students and faculty about a slogan he has used for many years: "Don't attack people; attack ideas with better ideas." This motto has reminded him how to work with members

See **POVERTY**► page 2

inside:

► **News** Whitworth speaks out on voting, page 2

► **Scene** Senior co-directs fall musical, page 5

► **Opinions** PETA urges beer over milk, page 14

► **Sports** Soccer player recovers from injury, page 11

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

Whitworth speaks out

What do you think of the voter registration campaign on campus, which "aims to provide every member of the campus community with the opportunity to register for and vote in the election?"



"I fully support that. It's important to promote voting responsibly on campus. It's a part of being informed."

— **Becky Trefts, senior**



"It's important to have [that] convenience. [It will] get a larger turnout. [Students] have opinions, but they don't always take the time to go out and vote."

— **Brandon McGonigal, sophomore**



"It's great. It's really important for people our age to get involved in, because voter turnout [for] our age is low. It's important to be politically active."

— **Dani Dunn, sophomore**

POVERTY:

Continued from page 1

of the Democratic Party, such as Washington Governor Gary Locke.

Dolan's pamphlet describes her stand with opposing parties: "We need solutions, not partisan politics." In her introduction, she described this as working together for solutions, rather than focusing on party platforms.

One student asked the candidates how faith enters into politics for them. Dolan's response was that she uses ethics to determine how she leads her life. She said a voter can see who a candidate really is with the progression of a campaign — whether they focus on attacking their opponent or sticking to the issues.

West said he is a "praying man" and that he asks for guidance and strength in his leadership role. He said people should not use religion to advance a campaign, however.

Other issues brought up in the debate by mem-

bers of the audience were: U.S. involvement with Iraq, reinforcing the positive aspects of Spokane and where the candidates stand with party platforms.

Dolan graduated from the University of Washington and earned her master's degree at Gonzaga University. She has worked for Spokane schools for 28 years as a teacher, administrator, area director and supervisor.

Dolan joined the Rotary Club #21 in 1988 and was its first female president. She helped create the West Central Neighborhood Education Team and has served on the United Way Board of Directors and on the "Success by Six" Committee.

West received his bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University after attending the University of Nevada, Spokane Community College and Spokane Falls Community College.

He has served on the Washington State Senate since 1973 and is currently the Senate Republican Leader. He is a member of the Rotary International and was a Spokane City councilman from 1980-1983. He served in the U.S. Army and is a former police officer and deputy sheriff.

FIRE:

Continued from page 1

ny and did not have an estimated damage figure at press time.

"All the supplies were smoke and water damaged except the things that were in refrigerators and locked storage files," said Health Center Director Jan Murray.

Vaccines and allergens were spared from damage because they were refrigerated.

Meanwhile, the Health Center is located in the Physical Plant and has been seeing people since last Monday.

Within six to eight weeks, the Health Center staff hopes to

remodel the lower level of Baldwin-Jenkins and move the Health Center to that location, which would be a more functional medical treatment center, Murray said.

"We should be fully operational by late this week," Murray said.

Provisions for the center were ordered last week, although this was difficult because the original inventory list is on the hard drive of one of the computers that is no longer functional, Murray said.

Rockwood North Minor Emergency Center has an agreement with Whitworth that enables students and staff to be treated there if necessary and the school is taking advantage

of that. Patients needing tests and more complicated treatments will be sent to Rockwood.

Despite the challenges and setbacks caused by the fire, the Health Center staff will continue to try their best to meet patients' needs, Murray said.

"It [the fire] will slow us down and we'll have to work longer hours, but everyone who needs to be seen will be," Murray said. "My staff and the physical plant people have been wonderful and have put in so much time and energy. For something that's so devastating, it's been made much more bearable by the support we've gotten from administration and staff."

Web Junkie?
check us out online at:
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

thegrapevine

So you can't be on ElimiDATE. Here are some other ways to end that down-the-drain date ...

- ▶ Girls, bring out your copy of *The Rules*.
- ▶ Boys, bring out your three-year *Playboy* subscription back files.
- ▶ Tell them your idea of fine cooking is a frozen Swanson's dinner.
- ▶ Buy them presents you want. Like that new jacket at The Gap. "What, this pink jacket is too small for you? Oh, it fits me perfectly ..."
- ▶ Tell them you dated someone else when they thought you were dating them or thought they were going to ask you to date them.
- ▶ Reveal your secret involvement in the Health Center fire.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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ASWCminutes
Oct. 2

- ▶ Homecoming:
Royalty — nominations begin Oct. 7, voting is Wednesday and Thursday.
Dance — "Famous Couples" invited Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. in the HUB.
- ▶ College Night at the MAC — Oct. 9, can use student ID for a lower price.
- ▶ Fall Break — bus to University of Puget Sound football and volleyball games, more info to come.
- ▶ Sittser concert is Oct. 20.
- ▶ Ballroom Club will hold a dance Nov. 1.
- ▶ Finance Committee Update:
Two requisitions passed — Adobe Pagemaker for work room and decorations for 9/11.
- ▶ Faculty Current Events luncheon — once a week starting the week of Oct. 14 in the Café.

newsbriefs

Professors to discuss God's will

From 4 to 5 p.m. today, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards and Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy Keith Wyna will lead a discussion titled, "Can War be God's Will?" in the Chapel lounge.

This is the first session of the new monthly department of Religion and Philosophy faculty discussions with students about interesting and provocative subjects.

Parents visit Whitworth campus

Parent's Weekend will run from Friday until Sunday. Registration for the event begins at 4 p.m. Friday in the Hixson Union Building. The fee is \$22 per parent. The schedule of events includes a welcome from President Bill Robinson and a worship celebration.

Parents can attend seminars Saturday about a variety of themes, from theater to chemistry. A seminar titled "Perplexed Parents" will provide parents with resources to help their students through the college experience. Parents will also have a chance to talk with professors and administrators.

Former profs honored at lecture

Duncan Ferguson, former president of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities, lectured on "The Vocation of the Teacher in the Presbyterian College" last night in the Chapel.

The lecture honored two former Whitworth professors, Don and Doris Liebert, who recently received the Presbyterian Church's (U.S.A.) Higher Education Award.

The Lieberts retired from Whitworth in May. Don Liebert is a sociologist and ordained Presbyterian minister who joined the faculty in 1973. Doris Liebert served as the director of Whitworth's student teaching program and joined the faculty in 1983. She received the Washington State Excellence in Teacher Education Award in 2001.

Ferguson earned his doctorate in Contemporary Religious Thought from Edinburgh University. He introduced the Lieberts to one another while serving at Whitworth as Chaplain, professor, vice president for Academic Affairs and acting president between 1970 and 1985.

Ferguson was recently appointed as director of spiritual life and service at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also spent several years overseeing the higher education program in the national offices of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

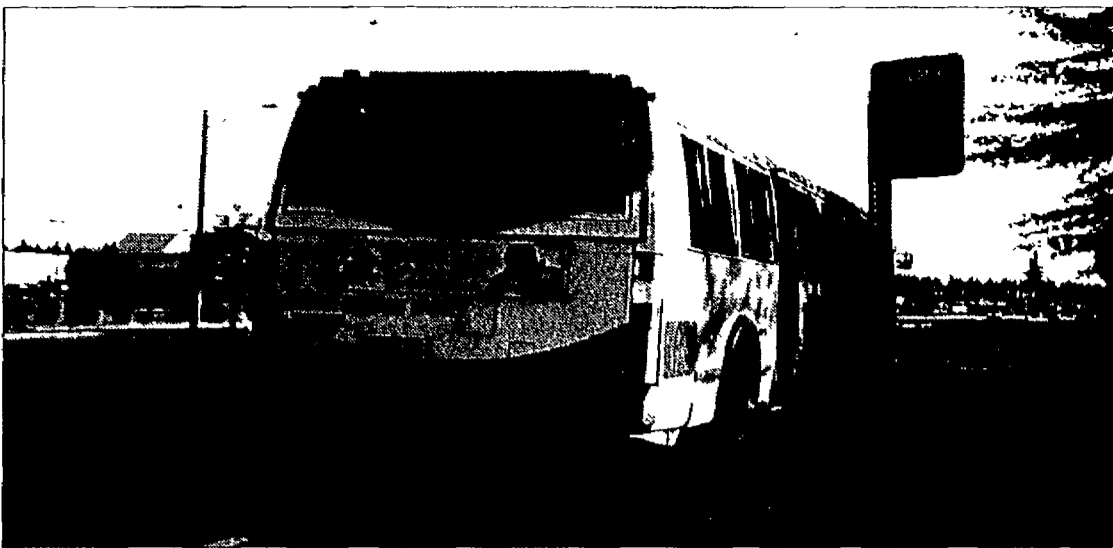
Ferguson's lecture focused on the material from his book, currently awaiting release, *Called to Teach: Presbyterian Mission in Higher Education*. The book, his fourth to be published, explores the theological implications of being a Presbyterian educator.

Alumni Office hosts dessert

Before the performance of "The Sound of Music" on Friday at 6:45 p.m., there will be a pre-play dessert. Both alumni and parents are invited. The dessert will be in the HUB multipurpose room. The event will be sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

The cost for dessert and a reserved seat ticket for the play is \$10 for alumni.

—Compiled by Allison Carr and Amee Goodwin



Kaumana Pukaokuf/Whitworthian

If Spokane Transit Authority is forced to cut its service, some buses may be leaving Spokane for good.

Spokane tax levy fails, bus service may be cut

Jordan Karnes
Staff writer

Spokane Transit Authority (STA) may have to reduce bus service due to the failure of a tax levy in Spokane's Sept. 17 election.

Voters in Spokane decided against a tax increase to support public transportation, forcing the STA to possibly cut transportation by 40 percent.

Formerly, the STA received funding from the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax, a \$30 fee charged on vehicles in Spokane, until January 2000 when Initiative-125 replaced it. Statewide, transit properties lost \$213 million per year of state matching funds while the STA lost approximately 40 percent of their operating funds, \$17 million dollars a year.

In response, the Spokane Transit Board executed a three-year financial plan, which authorized the use of the reserve funds for operations. The service level was reduced by 11 percent and programs such as the summer youth pass were cut. The STA also implemented a fare increase of 33 percent, the first increase in 10 years, that went into effect Feb. 1.

Despite these actions, the STA cannot cover the 40 percent budget decrease and its reserve funds will reach critical levels next July. With no guaranteed funding, the STA will be faced with cutting current service by up

to 50 percent. Those cuts would include reduced hours of service, loss of living wage jobs and elimination of holiday service. Paratransit would be forced from door-to-door to curb service.

Whitworth has already felt the effects of the cost cutting procedures with the closure of the Hawthorne Road bus stop two years ago. The new budgeting will have no further effects on the college as far as the closure of closer bus stops.

"I would probably take the bus more often if I actually could get to the stop without having to take a car," freshman Jennie Wild said. "It's hard not having a car and not having a closer location for the bus to come to."

The Commute Trip Reduction Program (CTR) was developed in an effort to comply with the CTR Program implemented by the Washington State Legislature with the intent of improving air quality, reduce traffic congestion and fuel consumption.

The CTR, which is required by law for all employers in Spokane County, is meant to encourage employees to commute to work using modes of transportation other than driving alone in their vehicles.

"The culture in our country is very independent; people want to do things by themselves," said Joann Fox, human resources specialist and the Whitworth CTR program representative. "There has to be incentives for carpools and bus riding."

CTR provides a variety of incentives for ridesharing, such as the Guaranteed Ride Home Program. This program provides a

confirmed ride home to those who choose commuting alternatives in emergency situations. This, however, is available only for employees, leaving students to depend on their own forms of transportation, without incentives.

"We try to get people to think in terms of ridesharing and bus riding, but we are losing bus riders because there isn't a convenient spot," Fox said.

In 2001, STA's ridership exceeded eight million rides per year, increasing 33 percent since 1988, along with a 19.6 percent population increase.

If the Sept. 17 tax levy had passed, the STA would have been allowed to maintain current levels of service and possibly replace some of the previously cut service. STA would also maintain paratransit for the increasing needs of the disabled and commuters would be served by retention of the van pool services.

The STA has, however, received "bridge funding" of \$5 million from legislators for public transportation. With the fluctuations and downturns in the economy, though, that funding was cut. No state funding is available to the STA.

November elections will host Referendum-50, a 10-year statewide transportation plan which contains funds for public transit. These funds would come from a one percent increase on sales tax for new and used cars and a 30 percent increase in weight fees for trucks. This plan contains \$45 million per year for 10 years, with \$1 million set aside for STA.

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Former Whitworth faculty member dies

Almee Goodwin
News editor

Lillian Whitehouse Lyle, a former dean of women and associate dean of students at Whitworth, died Oct. 1. She was 90 years old.

During her years at Whitworth from 1965 to 1980, Lyle founded the college's Women in Transition Program, which targeted adult women who wanted to start or return to college, but who lacked enough skills and confidence to return to school. The program began as a series of lectures and turned into short courses, not all of which were for credit, that exposed women to educational possibilities and helped them ease into degree programs.

Lyle also founded Whitworth's Senior Scholar Program and Elderhostel that were for retirement-aged adults to continue learning.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid knew her when Lyle taught in the Spokane Public School District (Reid used to place and supervise student teachers from Whitworth) and they worked together at Whitworth for eight years.

"Whitworth's Continuing Studies programs for adult learners and the Women's Studies minor for traditional undergraduates both owe a debt of thanks to Whitehouse Lyle, as does the college's orientation of and ongoing support for international students," Reid said.

A resident of Spokane for 62 years, Lyle belonged to the Spokane Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the

Spokane Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, the PEO and Zonta. She was a member and elder at Manito Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School, according to her obituary in The Spokesman-Review.

Lyle belonged to the board of the Washington State School for the Deaf and the YWCA and was on the National YWCA World Service Council. She has received the YWCA Outstanding Achievement and Lifetime Achievement awards, the Soroptomists' Women Helping Women Award and the Whitworth College Community Service Award, according to her obituary.

Reid said Lyle had a difficult life in some ways, as Lyle outlived two husbands and raised her two daughters alone, one of whom was deaf.

"Yet, she was a positive person with tremendous energy, joy and dig-

nity," Reid said.

Despite her own challenges, Lyle let international students live with her if they could not afford to live in the residence halls. She also corresponded with some of her students for several years after they graduated, Reid said.

"She worked all of her life to make things better for society's most vulnerable — children with disabilities, the mentally ill, low-income families, abused women," Reid said. "All of which is to say that she not only made a programmatic difference at Whitworth, and she also made a difference in a whole lot of individual lives."

"She worked all of her life to make things better for society's most vulnerable,"

Tammy Reid,
Vice President of Academic Affairs

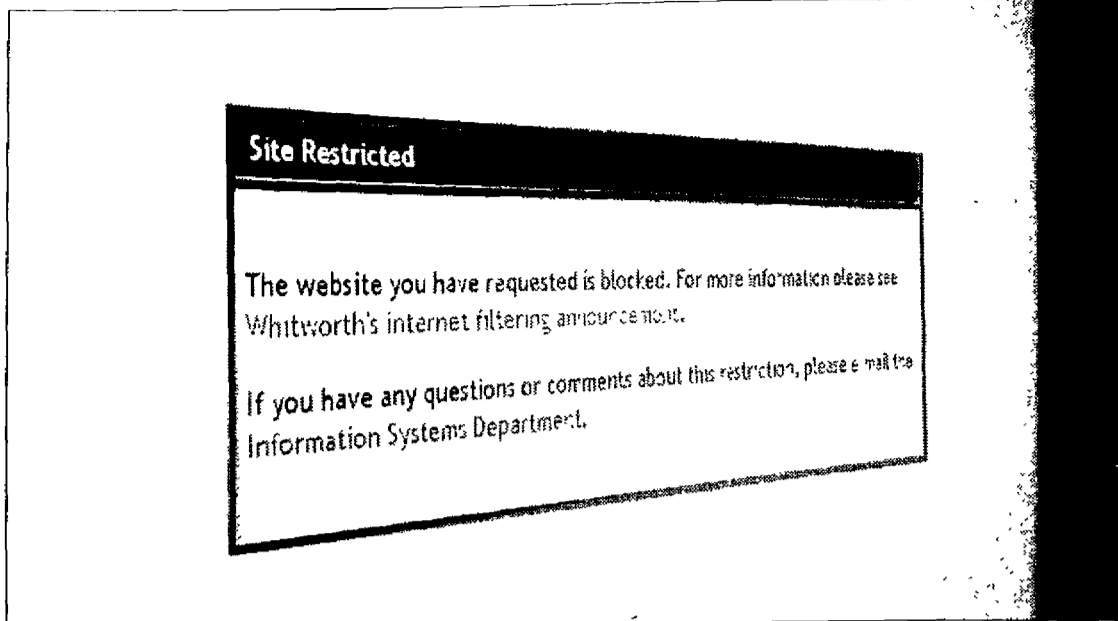


Photo Illustration by Robert Huggins and Tracy Rippe/Whitworthian

Computer users who try to access Web sites the filter blocks encounter this "site restricted" screen.

FILTERING:

Continued from page 1

certain Web sites within servers that contain material the filter blocks.

Requests for freeing up Web sites for faculty members have gone down since the filter's inception, from two to three per day to now one or two a week, Seidel said.

The way the filter works is general servers containing pornography are blocked, which means any site on that server is also blocked. These smaller sites are part of a larger server that draws the most requests to be opened.

Because the filter is a program that automatically downloads and updates itself, very little manpower is needed. Seidel estimates he spends an average of 30 minutes a week double-checking Web sites. Other than that, the filter is rather independent.

However, the filter is not 100 percent effective, Seidel said.

"It blocks a lot of stuff other than the porn," junior Tyler Van Haaften said.

Newer sites that have not been classified can be accessed and any files on peer-to-peer sharing programs, such as Kazaa and Gnutella, can be downloaded because the files downloaded are not monitored.

However, a bandwidth filter, which was installed in the last year, limits the flow of data on these programs. This filter was installed because at one point, these peer-to-peer programs were using up 95 percent of the school's bandwidth, Seidel said.

Complaints about the filter have been relatively few, said Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life.

"The filter really hasn't been a problem for me," Storm said.

The filter has also won praise from some students, such as sophomore Serena Lindquist.

"I appreciate that the filter is there because the things that do get through aren't that volatile and I don't need to worry about the porn being in front of me every time I turn on the computer," Lindquist said.

Phi Beta Lambda competes, receives conference awards

Senior places 10th in nation in economics, junior named to national leadership position; awards follow a sweep of last spring's conference

Caitlin Clapp
Editor in chief

Whitworth's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda earned national recognition after seven members attended the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Earlier last spring, Phi Beta Lambda won 33 out of 76 awards at the Washington State Competitive Events Conference.

Nina Sidneva, a senior from Visaginas, Lithuania, placed 10th in the nation in economics competition.

Sidneva competed against more than 13,000 chartered Phi Beta Lambda chapters from the United States, Puerto Rico, the

U.S. Virgin Islands, U.S. Territories, Canada and Department of Defense Schools worldwide.

"Phi Beta Lambda allowed me to participate in a leadership conference where I was able to use my college book knowledge and expand it," Sidneva said in a Whitworth College press release. "It also reassured me that what I am learning as a college student will serve me well in a career."

Junior Steven Shaw was named the Phi Beta Lambda National Assistant of Visibility during the national conference. Participating in Phi Beta Lambda allows Shaw to use his business

major knowledge outside the Whitworth campus.

"Being involved in Phi Beta Lambda provides a more rounded education for me as a business student," Shaw said in a Whitworth press release. "I receive experience through real-world situations that I cannot get in the classroom alone. This, in turn, will make me more competitive in the job market."

Other Whitworth students who participated in the national conference are alumnae Lezlie Aano, senior Kathy Goligoski, junior Megon Morris, and sophomores Chari Evans and Jayleen Hille.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to students of all majors, not just business students.

For more information on Phi Beta Lambda, contact Advisor Elizabeth Peterson at epeterson@whitworth.edu.

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the hills are alive

Story by Katelin Hodge
Photos by Naomi Stukey

Senior theatre major Kasey Graham has switched roles from student to co-director of Whitworth's fall production, "The Sound of Music."

This is the first time Whitworth has ever had a student co-direct a main stage production. Graham is co-directing with Theatre Department Chair Rick Hornor.

"Kasey is an extraordinary student who is very gifted and experienced," Hornor said. "An opportunity like this for a student to co-direct is very rare, but Kasey is an exception."

Graham is completing his senior project with this production, and along with serving as co-director, also is working as choreographer.

So far, everything appears to be going well for Graham, who plans to do an internship after graduation, then pursue graduate school.

"I have been trying to implement everything I've learned over the last four years into this production," Graham said. "I

believe you can't truly consider that you've learned something until you have taught it to someone else."

Graham has been spending the semester doing just that and is enjoying many aspects of his new position working alongside Hornor.

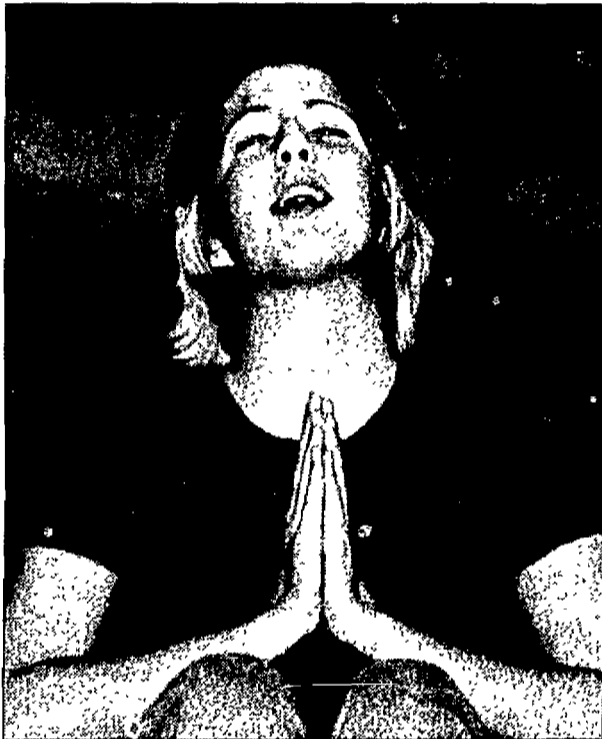
He realizes his opportunity is amazing, as it is very rare to get to work in this type of a situation with professionals in his field of study, as well as work with his fellow students.

"The Sound of Music" has been a beloved musical since it first appeared on stage in 1959 under the musical direction of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

The original stage production earned eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

The story became an instant classic upon release of the Oscar-winning motion picture starring Julie Andrews in 1965.

Whitworth's version of the production is attempting to focus on the story of the Von Trapp family and their struggles with losing everything due to the Nazi invasion of Austria.



KNOW & GO
▶ **What:** "The Sound of Music"
▶ **When:** 8 p.m. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19 ; 2 p.m. Oct. 13
▶ **Where:** Whitworth's Cowles Memorial Auditorium
▶ **Admission:** \$5
▶ **Information:** Call ext. 3707

Above: Sophomores Heather Botts (Liesl) and Seth Ambrose (Rolf) rehearse "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" during Thursday's rehearsal.

Left: Junior Hayley Baudrau prays to the heavens as Maria, in rehearsal for "The Sound of Music."

"We are trying to not have it be just a fluffy musical with lovey romance, but rather tell the Von Trapp story of survival," Hornor said. "The challenge in this case is how to do it so it's not exactly like the musical."

With a mere four weeks of preparation time, the production has demanded a lot of effort, energy and time from everyone involved. The cast puts in three to five hours every day with rehearsals six days

each week.

"Everyone has been such troopers and they have met incredible demands," Hornor said. "As director, the cast has just been absolutely wonderful to me."

Approximately 34 Whitworth students will appear on stage with an additional 15 volunteers on the technical crew.

Junior Hayley Baudrau will play the role of Maria, senior Ryan Dierdorff will play Captain Von Trapp and children

from the Spokane community will fill the roles of the Von Trapp children. Associate Professor of Music Debbie Hansen is the musical director.

"The Sound of Music" will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling the Whitworth Theatre Department at ext. 3707.

Chocoholic treats come in countless forms

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

When you are craving something sweet and just can't find that special treat at Sodexo, don't lose hope.

Instead, simply put on an apron and try creating original versions of these tried and tested desserts. They are sure to satisfy that craving.

For starters, deep-fried Oreos are no longer available only at The Onion.

Now the hot, chocolate cookie filled with creamy, liquid frosting can be made in your own kitchen.

For those who don't know about this popular desert, it is available at The Onion upon special request.

This tasty treat has become a favorite among Whitworth students who often find themselves speeding up Division to fulfill their cookie cravings.

▶ **For more on some of the tastiest treats in town, see page 8**

Making deep-fried Oreos is very simple. Simply dip the Oreos in prepared pancake batter and fry them in oil.

The only downside to making this treat is the clean up.

(Hint: Consider straying from the traditional Oreos and sampling other flavors, like peanut butter Oreos.)

Also, check out a couple of other classic desserts and try them out for a well-deserved study break some night this week.

▶ **Deep-fried Oreos**

1 large bag Oreo cookies
2 cups pancake mix
1 cup milk

2 eggs
4 teaspoons oil
2 cups oil

Turn on the burner to medium-high heat.

Place saucepan containing 2 cups oil on the burner. Combine the pancake mix, milk, eggs and 4 teaspoons oil and mix until there are no lumps. (Or prepare mix as directed; some require only water.)

Dip the Oreos into the batter and make sure they are completely covered. Drop the Oreos in the batter and flip them, making sure both sides cook to a golden brown. Make sure to keep a close eye on them as they cook, because they will cook very fast.

Remove the Oreo, let cool slightly and enjoy. Top with chocolate sauce and whipped cream for added deliciousness. (Source: www.recipegoldmine.com)

▶ **Chocolate Cookie Shake**

1 cup chocolate ice cream
1 cup milk
1 chocolate sandwich cookie (add more as desired)

Blend ice cream and milk in the blender. Add sandwich cookie and blend until coarse.

You may want to add additional cookies or try a different type of ice cream as desired. (Source: www.homeadvisor.msn.com)

▶ **Rich Chocolate Brownies**

Brownies:
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

See TREATS▶ page 7

Professor returns from Kenya

Sironka brings Maasaian dancers to tour the States

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

"Where does money come from? Where does wealth come from?" asked Nicholas Sironka while praying to God.

Sironka experienced the Whitworth campus during his time as an adjunct Art professor during the 2000-01 school year.

Born in Narok, Kenya, he has a deep passion for the culture and living conditions of the Maasai Tribe. The Maasai Tribes, containing as many as 30 individuals, are struggling financially, resulting in poor living conditions.

To improve these conditions, Sironka devised a plan to bring those individuals from the Maasai Tribe gifted in music to the United States in an effort to raise money for those back home.

"Not all of them have had the opportunity to go to school," Sironka said.

These men sharing their talents are not trained or employed, but were recruited from the best of the best to share and "tell our culture through music," Sironka said.

With the plan determined, only one thing stood in the way of implementing it: How would the individuals chosen to participate in the traveling group buy their plane tickets to America?

Sironka turned to the Lord.

"God is the one who is most faithful," he said.

He placed his trust in God that things would work out for the best.

Meanwhile, Sironka decided to go to Starbucks.



Seleina Sironka (center) and her son, Amos Koinet (left) stand among members of the dance troupe from Kenya before their performance at The Met last Wednesday. The Maasaian dance troupe, "Friends of Sironka" also graced the Chapel service on campus Thursday along with former Adjunct Art Professor Nicholas Sironka.

Tony Rippe/WWhitworthian

There, he met a man who asked him to sit down and have a cup of coffee. Sironka at first declined, but following the persistence of the gentleman, finally sat down in the chair across from him.

After explaining his vision for the people in his tribe, Sironka was told the plane tickets would be paid for in full.

"He answered my prayer, and coffee came with it," Sironka said.

The total expenditure for the 10 Maasai to come to America totaled \$21,000.

While in America, "Friends of Sironka" will visit elementary schools and several places in Spokane, Seattle, Alabama, California and possibly Washington, D.C.

The troupe arrived in Spokane three weeks ago and will return to Kenya in December.

Singing, dancing and shared testimonies are the forms of entertainment and education the group will provide.

Any profit made during the trip will be split equally between each of the individuals after taxes and expenses have been taken out. The tribes will accept the money raised in hopes of improving living conditions back home.

Sironka wants people to know the group is not here only for the sole purpose of raising money but also to share their culture with the United States.

"Children will benefit learning about our culture before it is gone," Sironka said.

Outside influences are entering into the tribe and changing the ways, he said.

One of the goals of "Friends of Sironka" is to encourage audience members to give confidence to those who would be looked down upon in this world.

"We should be thoughtful of others. Empower those who are weak and give them the opportunities they might not have," Sironka said.

Is there a possibility that "Friends of Sironka" will return?

"I would like to come back one day," Sironka said "As long as there is a need."

Museum hosts college night

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

College students love the word "free."

Wednesday evening, free food and free music will bring college students together to celebrate the arts.

The Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture (MAC) is offering free admission to students from schools in eastern Washington and northern Idaho with a valid school ID from 5 to 8 p.m.

The museum is located at the corner of First and Hemlock in Spokane's historic Brown's Addition neighborhood.

"We just wanted as many college students to see our museum as possible and to let them know they are welcome," said Yvonne Morton, the MAC media relations manager.

Students will be encouraged to look at exhibits, visit the historic Campbell house, enjoy refreshments in the education center and visit with each other, all while listening to music played by radio station KZZU, 93 FM.

The museum is expecting between 200 and 300 students to show up for the event.

Five exhibits are currently on display at the museum.

The orientation exhibit offers a hands-on overview of the museum's major disciplines of visual art, regional history and American Indian cultures.

The Peoples of the Rivers: Lifeways of the Northern Plateau exhibit is filled with the smells of smoked salmon and the sounds of the Inland Northwest's waterways. The exhibit is a tribute to the American Indian people of Coeur d'Alene, Kalispel

and Colville.

Hometowns: Heart of the Inland Northwest focuses on the regional history of Inland Northwest towns in the second half of the 20th century.

Jim Hodges' *Subway Music Box* is a portrait of New York City consisting of a multiple video projection of 24 subway musicians playing different songs all at once.

The exhibit runs until Nov. 3, along with the photographs of Kristin Capp.

Capp's exhibit is called *Hutterite: A World of Grace* and displays social documentary photos of the Hutterite community.

The MAC complex is architecturally stunning and houses the Cheney Cowles Museum, the Campbell House, built in 1898 and the main exhibition building.

The museum was closed for a two-year renovation project and re-opened in December 2001 with an expanded facility to house the collection of Spokane's

Museum of Native American Cultures which closed in December 1991.

This is the second college night put on by the museum. Last winter, the first college night was a huge success, drawing in approximately 200 students during one of the worst snowstorms of the season.

The program's goal is to attract more college students to the MAC. The museum also will give out discount admission coupons at college night to encourage students to come back another time.

KNOW & GO

►**What:** College night at the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture (MAC)

►**When:** 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday

►**Where:** First and Hemlock, Spokane

►**Admission:** Free

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Coldplay's sophomore album a rush

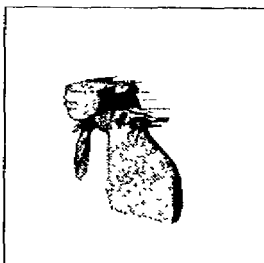
Greg Tomlin
Staff writer

Coldplay arrived on the radio scene in 2000 with their debut album *Parachutes* that sold around five million copies worldwide, and winning, among others, the Grammy award for Best Alternative Album in 2002.

Their most popular single from that disc, pop-rock ballad "Yellow," turned heads and gained attention for the mellow rock sounds and variety of influences.

According to the London-based band's Web site, the group's intention was to write songs that were "alternative" in every sense of the word.

"We were trying to say that there is an alternative," singer Chris Martin said. "That you can try to be catchy without being slick, poppy without being pop and you can be



A Rush of Blood to the Head

uplifting without being pompous. Because we're sometimes playing quieter stuff, it's hard to sound like we're trying to change things, but we wanted to be a reaction against soulless rubbish."

The band's second release, *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, retained the magic captured in their debut album and enriched it with more volume, edge and emotion.

Martin's vocals are the highlight of this album. If you're looking for a CD with long jam sessions and complicated guitar licks, you won't find it with Coldplay. A common formula precedes most of their songs and despite their amazing simplicity, the sound works. Catchy guitar and piano licks begin most of the songs and provide a solid base for Martin to add his melodies.

The band produces a sound similar to that of early Radiohead albums, along with a hint of Pink Floyd and early U2.

Few "Brit-pop" radio hits exist on this album, which is, for the most part, pleasing. Though it won't receive much airplay, music fans will appreciate Coldplay's musicianship and talent.

Notable tracks include the one radio friendly track "In My Place" and the looping catchy

groove "Clocks." The album's first track "Politik" is a sleeper until three minutes into the song when the band adds an orchestra, thus creating one of the better pieces of music I've heard recently.

"Green Eyes" needs a little help lyrically and musically. If you were introduced to your first guitar a couple days ago, you could learn this song in about 30 seconds.

All in all, Coldplay delivers with their sophomore album.

Popular radio stations probably won't go out of their way to play the album, but the band is heading in the perfect direction to be potential rock legends.

Grade: B+

ALBUM AT A GLANCE

- **Band:** Coldplay
- **Album:** *A Rush of Blood to the Head*
- **Released:** August 2002
- **Grade:** B+
- **Web site:** www.coldplay.com



Beat the clock ...

Junior Jesse Stevick sprints around the Campanile at noon Friday for the first round of the Mac Hall Challenge. Stevick ran along with senior Ben Robinson, both cross country team runners, and sophomore Jason Duba. An estimated 40 students were present for the first-ever try at the Challenge. The three were the first to compete for the \$50 prize awarded to the first runner to complete the course during the 12 noontime chimes, around 460 yards in a minute. Anyone who successfully completes the challenge will have their name forever displayed on a plaque on the McMillan Hall lounge.

TREATS:

Continued from page 5

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/3 cup baking cocoa
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Frosting:**
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons baking cocoa
 - 2 tablespoons warm water
 - 1 teaspoon instant coffee granules (or 2 tablespoons coffee)
 - 1 cup confectioner's sugar

Beat sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add butter and mix well. Combine the dry ingredients, then add the dry ingredients to the batter and mix well. Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until they test done.

For the frosting, combine butter, cocoa, water and coffee. Mix well. Stir in sugar until smooth and frost the brownies.

Add some ice cream to a hot brownie to make a well-rounded desert.

(Source: Taste of Home, Feb.-March 1996)

chatter box.

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

At the age of three, freshman Chris Lynn's parents started to realize that he had a hearing problem. Shortly after, he was diagnosed as being genetically profoundly deaf.

His parents, who were against sign language, made sure that Chris could speak and understand others.

"It is a speaking world; signing isn't a bad thing, but today you need to speak," Lynn said about his parent's point of view.

Lynn, however, is taking a sign language course for the first time this semester. He hopes it will come in handy with his profession as a doctor.

"My parents never put me into a special school; they wanted me to be a part of this world," Lynn said.

Growing up, Lynn was always the only deaf person in his classes. The distinguishment brought along challenges with teachers and with his classmates

"It was hard to pick up on everything the teacher was saying, which made it harder for me to do well, but not impossible for me to rise up to the challenge," Lynn said. "Picking up voices is the hardest thing for me."

Lynn's hearing aids pick up everything around him, amplifying every little noise.

Having a one-on-one conversation is an activity he can handle, but can be nearly impossible in the Hixson Union

Building. A MicroLink system helps Lynn hear lectures in his classes better, amplifying just voices, which reduces the amount of

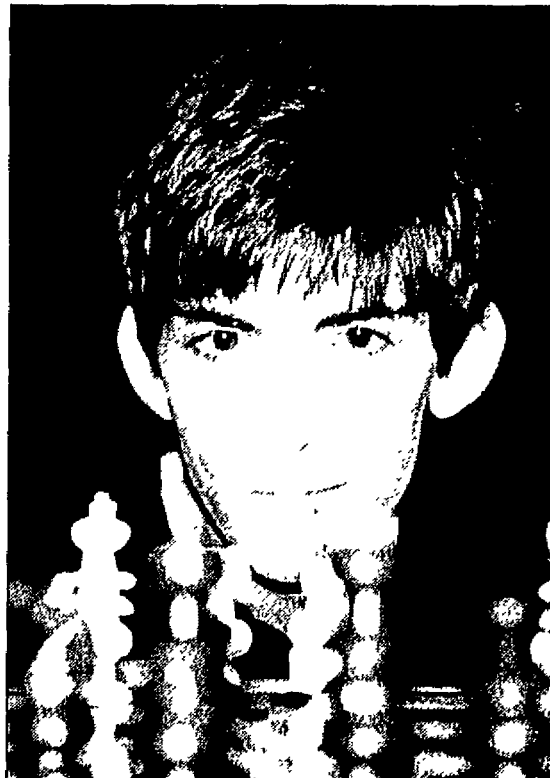
background noise. "Although being deaf has its drawbacks, I am glad that it hasn't stopped me from doing everything that I want to do," Lynn said.

Reading lips is another helpful skill, with about 90 percent accuracy. However, if you catch him without his hearing aids in, a chat might be a more difficult task.

"You can scream all you want, but when I don't have them in, I can't hear a thing," Lynn said. "Sometimes it can be rather relaxing."

Lynn's choice to leave home for school was a trying one for both him and his family. Though he considered staying closer to home and attending Linfield College, he knew God was calling him to Whitworth.

"I love it here," Lynn said. "Everyone is nice, the professors are understanding. I feel like I don't have a hearing problem here, or at least people don't care about that. They care about me instead."



Atsuko Hamanaka/Whitworthian

scenebriefs

'Past & Present Northwest'

Several works by regional artists will be on display through Thursday in the Jundt Art Museum and the Arcade Gallery on the Gonzaga University campus, 502 E. Boone Ave.

A light installation, titled "Jim Hodges: Constellation of an Ordinary Day," will be presented through Nov. 2.

For more information, call 323-6611.

Spokane Symphony plays

The Spokane Symphony will perform Gustav Mahler's *Symphony No. 6* at 8 p.m. Friday at the Spokane Opera House.

Tickets cost between \$15 and \$33. Tickets are available at ticketswest.com, or by calling 325-SEAT or 624-1200.

AMC presents the classics

The AMC River Park Square 20 Theatre located at 808 W. Main is currently hosting their third annual Classic Film Festival to continue through every weekend in October.

For \$2.50, you can catch some of your favorite films on the big screen. Check movie listings for times.

Call the theater at 747-3456 for details.

- Oct. 11 *Enter the Dragon*
- Oct. 12 *The Princess Bride*
- Oct. 13 *The Goonies*
- Oct. 18 *Dr. Strangelove*
- Oct. 19 *West Side Story*
- Oct. 20 *Amadeus*
- Oct. 25 *Ghostbusters*
- Oct. 26 *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*
- Oct. 27 *Titanic*

Get your tickets now

Here are a few of the acts coming to the Inland Northwest this fall, contact ticketswest.com to reserve seats.

► **Chonda Pierce** will perform Oct. 27 at the Spokane Opera House. Tickets: \$16.50 to \$21.50.

► **Warren Miller's 'Storm'** will screen Nov. 17 at the Spokane Opera House. Tickets: \$15.50.

► **American Idols Live!** is coming to Seattle's Key Arena Nov. 20. Tickets: \$25 to \$45.



Butterfinger Hot Fudge Sundae

What: This sundae consisted of layers of chocolate and vanilla ice cream, crushed Butterfinger and chunks of whole Butterfinger, hot fudge, whipped cream, decorative cookie straws and of course, a cherry on top.

The Butterfinger Hot Fudge Sundae was not only one of the best sundaes, it was also the biggest. We're talking gargantuan. The combination of crunchy Butterfinger with the soft ice cream was wonderful. The only way to make this sundae better is to add more layers of Butterfinger, about halfway through the sundae they were all gone. Sprinkles would be a nice touch, too.

Price: At \$5.75 the price is ideal, easily satisfying six.

Selection: The Dockside has three other sundaes to choose from, as well as other desserts, including those suited for the health-conscious.

Waiter Mike Bundy said somewhere between 40 and 50 sundaes are ordered a night, about 15 of those being the Butterfinger Hot Fudge Sundae.

Complexity: If a 40-minute drive to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, doesn't sound appealing, you could easily make this sundae at home.

Ambiance: Dockside could stand a new color scheme.

The teal and mauve color combo oozes "early '90s." However, the restaurant does overlook Lake Coeur d'Alene, which makes for a gorgeous view. After dinner you and a date (or you and your roommate) may even enjoy a walk along the dock that encircles the resort.

Dockside Restaurant (at the Coeur d'Alene Resort)

118 S. 2nd Ave, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
(208) 765-4000



Chocolate Thunder From Down Under

What: The Outback's most popular dessert consists of a fresh pecan brownie topped with vanilla ice cream and homemade whipped cream all topped by a thick homemade chocolate sauce and chocolate shavings.

Price: For \$4.99, it was a small portion. Our group of six ate it in two or three bites. For two, it would have been perfect.

Selection: The menu had several other choices, but this is by far the most popular served. The other choices included a cinnamon apple cobbler, ice cream and pie.

Complexity: While it was quite tasty, anyone could easily make this and call it "Chocolate

Thunder from Warren," although it isn't as catchy. Instead of \$4.99, drive to Safeway and get brownie mix and ice cream. Then you can have a much bigger helping and spend half as much.

Ambiance: The Outback is a loud, dark restaurant that usually has a light hint of smoke. At 5:30 p.m. the wait was about 20 minutes.

Outback Steakhouse

1381 Northwood Center Court, Coeur d'Alene
(208) 666-1500



Bailey's Irish Cream New York Cheesecake

What: A thin crust of chocolate, a layer of New York cheesecake and a layer of Bailey's Irish Cream cheesecake, all topped with a gooey chocolate shell made for a masterpiece that topped the charts Friday night. Overall, cheesecake perfection. Highly suggested for Irish cream and cheesecake fanatics.

Price: \$5.65 for a big enough piece for two people with hearty appetites.

Selection: Thirteen different desserts were offered that particular night, including Chocolate Mousse, Tollhouse Pie, Apple Strudel and many more.

Complexity: Have you ever tried making a cheesecake? Not to mention one that tastes like a dream? Europa prides itself on their quality desserts. According to the seating hostess Caitlin Solvie, a certified pastry chef comes into the restaurant to make their desserts daily.

Ambiance: Makes you feel like you're sitting in a small countryside villa until you look at the wall-sized mural of columns and rolling hills. To add to the Euro-homey atmosphere are the mismatched wooden chairs surrounding the tables with soft candlelight and wooden planks strung with autumn-colored leaves and branches. This place is pretty classy, yet comfortable, and you leave feeling all warm and fuzzy inside. On a scale of 1 to 10, this would get an 11 for romantic atmosphere.

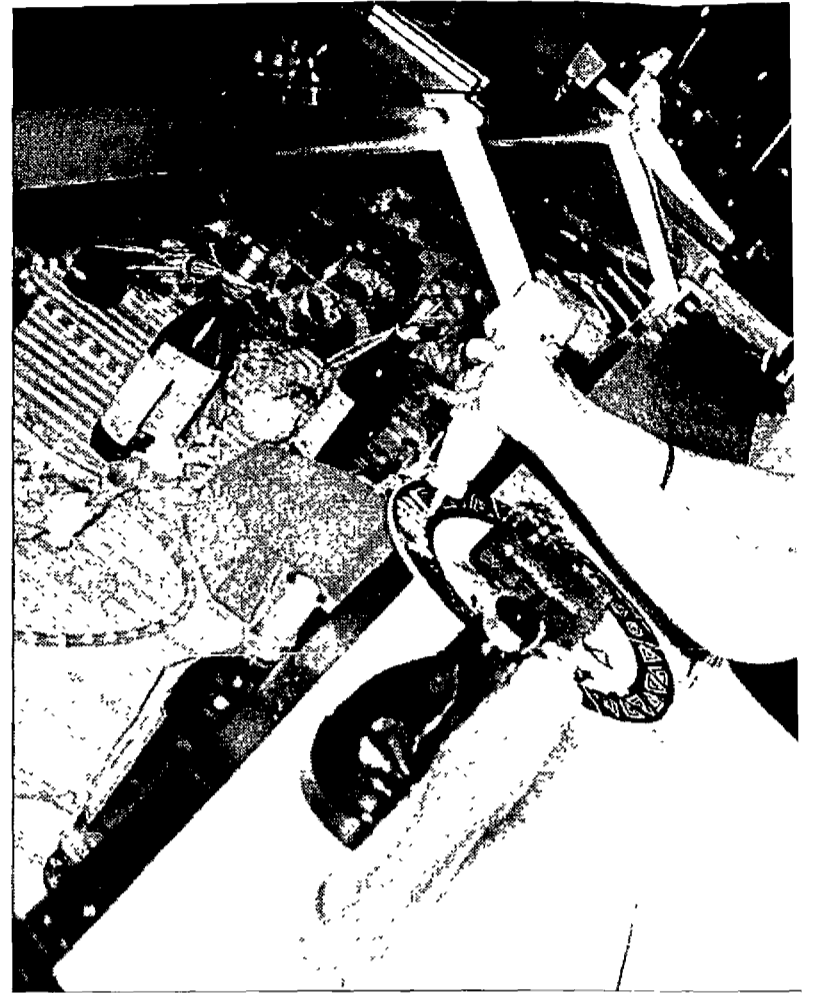
Europa Pizzeria & Bakery

125 S. Wall St.
455-4051

Top: Freshman Carmen Engstrom decorates a serving of one of Bella Union Bistro's vanilla, caramel and chocolate sauces.

Bottom left: Seating hostess Caitlin Solvie displays the dessert trays at Europa Pizzeria as a special "Birthday Ball" dessert served to diners celebrating a birthday.

Bottom right: Members of the "Dessert Evaluation Panel" dive into a Butterfinger H



dess

Research conducted by Joy Boerzma, Darla Lewis, Angie M
Photos by Tausha Pri

Six panelists search for the best dessert around

Keith Spitzer
Staff Writer

Don't try this at home.

This warning is usually put on things like wrestling and the television shows where guys swallow live cobras, but is never applied to restaurants.

In the case of the "Inland Northwest Dessert Tour," the warning is out in full force.

After the first stop at Dockside, the group's spirits were high and still excited for the assignment of spending a Friday night eating desserts.

Next, at the Outback, six people crammed into a small booth for a tiny portion of brownie, not perfect, but nowhere near the discomfort yet to come.

Europa's dessert case looked like heaven. Thirteen gourmet choices had mouths

watering and stomachs rumbling. Despite getting it to go, the group enjoyed it greatly, but it was the beginning of the end.

While driving to Cyrus O'Leary's, forks were passed around the car loaded with the rich cheesecake. Halfway through the dessert, groans of pain slowly began to enter the conversation.

At O'Leary's not one, but two helpings came to the table, the Deep Skillet Apple Pie and their famous Deep Fried Ice Cream, but in the eyes of everyone at the table it looked as though all the food in the world had just been placed before them. Everyone took small bites of both, but quickly put their forks down. Then the arguing began:

"You finish it!" "No, you finish it." "Come on, we can't leave it."

After forcing it down, the group piled back into the car. Seatbelts seemed to be a little more snug than before, and every bump in the road caused moans. Two members of the group ordered toast at the next stop, hoping that the change in food would ease the

queasiness. It help to the stomach, th

Luckily a guard sor of Theatre, gra earlier in the even

Finally the end antacids. The wai wrecking trucks e and salsa than frie

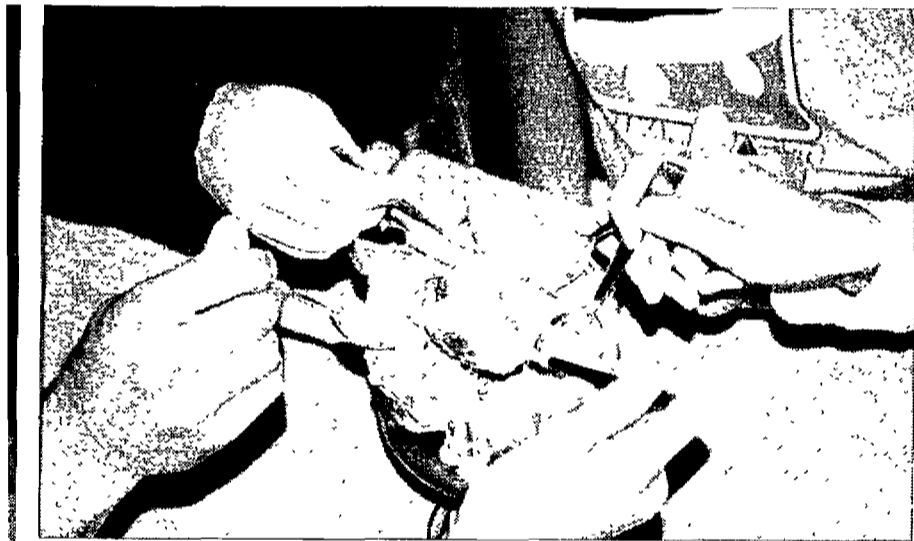
Here is the final

1. Never eat mo
2. Fun is good u
3. Never let any

Bella Union Bistro's most popular desserts. The rich chocolate cake was topped with swirls of

trays at Europa Pizzeria & Bakery. That night, the restaurant featured 13 delectable dishes, as well as a birthday.

To a Butterfinger Hot Fudge Sundae at Dockside in Coeur d'Alene.



JUST Desserts

by Lewis, Angie Nateras, Tausha Prince and Keith Spitzer
 by Tausha Price

nessiness. It helped a little, but as soon as the first bite of rich chocolate made it down the stomach, the nausea came back.

Luckily a guardian angel was sitting at the Bella Union Bistro. Rick Hornor, professor of Theatre, graciously finished the last bites and took the rest of the cheesecake from earlier in the evening. Without his help, the group was in danger of exploding.

Finally the end of the tour arrived; one last dessert before rolling home for the academics. The waiter at The Onion suggested trying salty foods to ease the intestinal reeking trucks everyone felt. This was the best advice, and the group ate more chips and salsa than fried Oreos.

Here is the final warning and wisdom of the tortured writers:

1. Never eat more than two desserts.
2. Fun is good until you feel like vomiting.
3. Never let anyone tell you that eating more than two desserts is a good idea.

Deep Fried Ice Cream

What: This is a favorite of many Whitworth students for their famous Deep Fried Ice Cream. This isn't the deep fried stuff that they serve at Mexican restaurants. This is rolled in crushed Oreos, frozen until rock solid, then fried. The ball is deep-fried very quickly, and then drenched in sweet, warm brandy sauce.

The story of the ball of fried heaven dates back six years, Manager Kathleen Camargo said. A cook by the name of Bubba invented it.

Price: For \$6.29 it is well worth it. It is a one of a kind treat that everyone should try just once. Take several people to help, because it is big enough for three or four people.

Selection: O'Leary's is definitely a dessert place. An endless assortment of fruit and cream pies make O'Leary's renowned for their sweets. The best treat at O'Leary's was their skilleted apple pie. The American favorite has never tasted better than it does atop a sizzling skillet and topped with hot brandy sauce and vanilla ice cream. The pie itself is to die for. The apples aren't just the sweet pie filling that Mrs. Smith uses. This was sweet and tart at the same time; a real treat for the taste buds.

Complexity: Both desserts could be made at home, but would take some work. To make the homemade pie is more work than driving downtown. And the fried ice cream is a process that takes a few days. While not that complex to make, the time factor would dictate: Let the professionals make it.

Ambiance: The restaurant is filled with the random assortment of strange signs and goofy dolls, a standard of restaurant decorating over the last several years. The interesting décor, along with an intimate setting, makes for good conversation.



Cyrus O'Leary's

516 W. Main Ave.
624-9000

Toffee Chocolate Mousse Cake

What: A mean mousse cake with hints of Kahlua and resembles a gourmet Three Musketeers chocolate bar in texture and taste. Definitely the richest by comparison to all the desserts tasted. This one's for the chocolate junkies and those who are not afraid to handle the richest of desserts.

Price: \$3.70 for one slice that took six students and a professor to tackle.

Selection: Eight desserts of sweetest perfection were left at closing time Friday night — which is 9 p.m. at Bella — including Snickers Pie and a tempting White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake.

Complexity: It's basically thick chocolate mousse with a crust. But hey, it's worth it for the caramel, white chocolate and fudge plate decorations alone.

Ambiance: Probably the most modern out of all the establishments we visited. From the outside you'd think it was just a normal restaurant next to the Goodwill, but walk in and you're greeted with the big chalk menu hanging from the spacious ceiling, ready for you to pick your grub. The Bistro seems like more of a deli or coffee shop for lunches, but as we found out, the desserts were enough reason to stop on by. And hey, it's close enough to campus (on Nevada, across the street from Chuck E. Cheese) that you can walk there and back. Perhaps burn off some of those dessert calories.



Bella Union Bistro

9820 N Nevada
465-8794

Deep Fried Oreo

What: The legend behind the deep-fried Oreo: a bag of Oreos were accidentally knocked into a vat of beer batter. Someone jokingly decided to fry the batter anyway.

Deep fried Oreos are one of Whitworth's favorite desserts. Spread by word-of-mouth, you won't find this specialty on the dessert menu at The Onion.

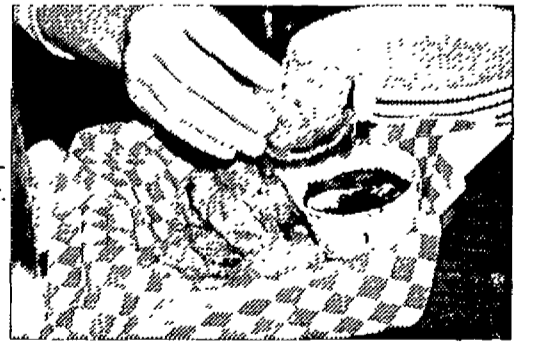
Manager Amy Smith said the lack of listing is to discourage ordering the dessert. This is because the oil must be changed after every order of Oreos to ensure the quality of their famous onion rings, and that gets expensive.

Price: Expect to pay a little extra for the extra service, about \$1 per Oreo and \$2 per Twix stick.

Selection: The Onion will fry anything from Twix to pickles. With a "No Problem" policy, you will have "no problem" getting anything and everything fried.

Complexity: Deep Fried Oreos can easily be made at home. Check out the recipe on page 5. A hint from The Onion: substitute half of the water with beer to create your own beer batter.

Ambiance: Great service is always to be had at The Onion, which has a fun bar-like atmosphere (in a good way).



The Onion

7522 N. Division
482-6100



Pirates defeat PLU, fall to UPS

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirates split a pair of games against their NWC Tacoma rivals this weekend, losing 0-2 Saturday against Puget Sound and defeating Pacific Lutheran 2-1 Sunday.

The win ended a three-game slump for the Pirates.

The Pirates played competitively in both games despite the absence of starting forward senior Calvin Ball, who is out for the season due to an injury suffered in a Linfield match the previous weekend.

On Sunday, Whitworth aggressively pursued the Lutes in hopes of snapping a three-game losing streak. Both teams came out vying for possession, but junior forward Kurt Kagawa broke the game open when he scored off a give-and-go from junior midfielder Brad Suhm in the 14th minute.

Despite strong possession in the first half for the Pirates, the Lutes scored only a minute into the second half, thanks to a quick-footed effort by Lute Michael Rosenau who shot the ball past a diving Jon Bosh to even the score.

Whitworth dominated the second half offensively, outshooting Pacific Lutheran 27-7, but again

failed to convert. "We're creating opportunities, but we just need to finish those opportunities," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

The minutes dwindled down as both teams aggressively vied for an open shot. And with 18 seconds remaining, the Pirates received their chance when senior forward Scott Kerwien was awarded a free kick from 20 yards out.

Kerwien stepped back and drove the ball above a line of defenders and just beyond Harman's reach to win the game and send the anxious Pirate fans into frenzy.

"It was a tough fight," Kerwien said. "We needed this win."

On Saturday, Whitworth dominated offensively and out-shot the undefeated Puget Sound Lutes 12-9, but lost 0-2. Throughout the game, the Pirates failed to slip the ball past Logger keeper Ben Meckel who tallied eight saves in the game.

"They capitalized on the little things," Bushey said.

Both teams matched evenly, but the Loggers forced the Pirates to pay for every mistake.

The first error came when Loggers Anthony Fioretti and Sean Akamine set up Chris



Senior midfielder Matt Knoll (right) desperately clutches PLU defender Gabe Andrews in the 2-0 loss last Saturday.

Raymond for a shot in the 39th minute. Raymond converted to give the Loggers a one-goal lead.

Akamine threatened again, this time seven minutes into the second half. During a scuffle in front of the Whitworth net, he scored

unassisted after the ball rebounded off Pirate keeper junior Jon Bosh to advance the Loggers' lead to 2-0.

Though the Pirates took eight of their 12 shots in the second half, they failed to convert for a goal.

Whitworth, now 6-5 overall and 2-3 in conference, will rematch against the undefeated Loggers Oct. 20. This weekend, Whitworth plays at George Fox University Saturday and at Pacific University Sunday.

Billy Condon drives through life, like football, head-on

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

A cool October mist filled the afternoon air last Thursday as the Whitworth football team practiced in the Pine Bowl, despite the 'bye' on their schedule this week. Among the group of young men standing in the fall weather was starting runningback Billy Condon.

The senior makes sure he pays close attention to his coaches' instructions but also offers words of encouragement and motivation to his teammates.

This season Condon is averaging 102 yards per game and has racked up 408 yards on 97 attempts in four games. He attributes much of his success to the five men who stand in front of him.

"The offensive line does a great job for me; I couldn't do anything without them," Condon said. "There are some great players on the team and we all have a strong work ethic."

The Pirates are 3-1 this season after a tough loss on the road to Western Montana University. But Condon sees the momentum favoring the Bucs.

"The team is as strong as it has ever been," Condon said. "When I first arrived at Whitworth, we weren't really a dominating force in the league, but in the last two or three seasons the team has really pulled together under the guidance of our coaches to become a force to be reckoned with."

The Pirates are playing some of the best football the school has seen in years, Condon said.

"The team just seems to be clicking right now," Condon said. "Our defense has really stepped it up to force a lot of three-and-outs, and the offense has never been better. Also, (senior quarterback) Scott (Biglin) and the offensive-line are working hard."

Condon grew up in the Seattle suburbs as the middle boy in a family with three sisters. He attended Blanchett Catholic High School where he was active



Senior Billy Condon finds an opening.

in sports, playing football, basketball and baseball. Condon was successful on the field in high school, and began his football career playing quarterback. But it wasn't until his junior year that he made the switch to runningback.

A year later, he led his team to a 6-3 record and won offensive MVP of the league.

During his senior year, several schools showed interest in the talent of the 5'8", 168-pound Condon. Central Washington, Eastern Washington and Whitworth were all knocking on the door of the young redhead. But eventually, Condon set his heart on Whitworth.

"It wasn't until I came and visited Whitworth that I made the decision to attend here," Condon said. "I simply fell in love with the campus and the people."

After making the choice to attend Whitworth, Condon made the transition from a more traditional offense in high school with two backs, to the single-back, run-and-gun offense that has propelled Whitworth to great success, including domination of the NWC last year.

"Making the transition was pretty easy," Condon said.

This season Condon has seen his role off the field as more important than his role on the field. A third-year starting player, Condon tries to lead by example.

"As a veteran on the team, it's important for me to lead by example rather than try and tell others what to do," Condon said.

Like every other player, Condon tries to balance his schoolwork along with football by staying one step ahead in his classes.

"It's hard to balance school and sports," he said. "Especially when we are on the road, my days are filled with classes and practice, so my nights are usu-

Volleyball team extends streak to 12 matches

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The Pirate volleyball team, ranked sixth nationally, earned two wins this weekend in Oregon, defeating Lewis and Clark College on Friday in three games and ousting George Fox in five games in a come-from-behind victory on Saturday.

The pair of wins extended the Buc's winning streak to 12 matches and improved their record to 14-1 overall, and 5-0 in conference play.

Lewis and Clark fell easily to the Pirates in a clean sweep 30-19, 30-26 and 30-25.

"Everybody got to play," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "We worked on some things."

Despite the seven-hour bus ride, the Pirates performed strongly against the Pioneers.

Overall, Whitworth tallied 45 kills and seven aces and improved the Pirate's record to 13-1.

Senior right side Jill Vaughan hit .467 and earned nine kills while senior outside hitter Julie Weathered

hit .400 with eight kills. Senior Karen Robnett fought for 10 digs to lead the Pirates defensively.

The victory provided a convenient warm-up for their next match, but George Fox resisted an easy sweep.

"They were a very good team," Rupe said. "We had to work for every point."

The Pirates won the first game 30-25, but lost the following two games 19-30 and 27-30. But, Whitworth regained momentum in the last two games, battling back from a 2-1 match deficit for 30-15 and 15-9 victories.

"Our backs were against the wall," said Rupe. "But everyone played extremely well."

Vaughan led the team in defense with 22 digs while senior middle blocker Lindsey Wagstaff earned 21 kills to head the Pirates offensively.

"It's always good to get two wins on the road," Rupe said.

The Pirates will play two games here this weekend against Linfield College Friday and Pacific University on Saturday.

Brutal injury ends season for forward

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Over the phone, Calvin Ball let out an exhausted "Hello." He had reason to sound tired.

A week earlier the senior forward had his season cut short when a slide-tackling Linfield defender rammed his shin against Ball's shin and propelled him through the air. In midair, Ball's body flipped and rotated simultaneously, landing the 191-pound senior on his stomach.

Meanwhile, his foot had come loose from his cleat that remained entrenched in the ground yards away.

His right fibula broke in two places and his tibia suffered a compound fracture.

"It sounded like someone snapped a board," freshman forward Hector Boirie said.

Three surgeries later, Ball finally returned home last Friday.

"It's pretty bad," Ball said.

Ball says the whole incident was a blur, but the moment of impact is still fresh in his mind.

"I remember flipping through the air and feeling my leg dangling in the wind," he said.

Doctors say it may be six months before Ball can walk normally again.

In the first surgery, doctors inserted a rod to provide support to his shattered leg. Even with a successful recovery, the Pirate starter will have to live with the rod for at least two years.

"It might affect my speed and my play," Ball said. "I might become left-footed after this."

In the Linfield match, the Pirates lagged behind 3-0 at halftime. Twenty seconds into the first half, both Ball and a Linfield defender sprinted for an unclaimed ball.

"I went hard at the ball," Ball said. "I was about to get to it."

The defender collided with Ball, and moments later Ball lay on the ground, moaning.

Freshman midfielder Todd Sabrowski saw the whole thing.

"I knew right away that his leg was bro-

ken," Sabrowski said.

The players and crowd fell silent as players gathered around Ball. Bushey and the team trainer hustled onto the field, soon followed by a stretcher.

Boirie said Ball lay motionless on the ground and that a lump protruded through the back of Ball's leg and that his socks were bloodied.

"He just moaned and kept saying, 'Coach, it hurts,'" Boirie said. "I was surprised how tough he was."

"It was a traumatic injury," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

After a 20-minute delay, Ball was removed from the field and play resumed. Seconds later, senior defender Rawley Doggett placed the ball into the right corner of Linfield's net in the 46th minute to give the Pirates their only goal of the game. The remainder of the half was scoreless for both teams.

At the final whistle, the Pirates walked off the field with a loss, but Ball remained at the

Willamette
Valley
Medical
Center under-

going his first
surgery. The
next day,

doctors told
Ball they
would have

to perform a
second sur-

gery due to
unexpected pressure and swelling in his foot.

Ball said he was told he could possibly lose his foot if a pair of two-inch slits were not opened on each foot to relieve the pressure.

After the second surgery ended, Ball remained asleep due to the heavy doses of morphine he had receiving prior to the surgery. The situation may have resulted in a coma had nurses been unable to wake Ball up.

"The nurses were yelling and screaming at me to wake up," Ball said. "I was so pumped up with morphine."

Eventually, Ball came around.

But even with the back-to-back surgeries, Ball's trials continued. A third surgery was needed that Wednesday — only three days after his second. This time, Ball had more to

worry about than just the surgery. He wondered if the third would be like the second, and if he would again have difficulties shaking off the effects of the morphine.

"The third surgery was the worse surgery," Ball said. "I didn't feel pain — it was just that fear."

But, the doctors successfully completed the final surgery and transplanted a skin graft from his thigh to his foot. Later, Ball woke up without complications.

"Technically it was fine, but mentally it bothered me," Ball said.

Now back at home, Ball is resting.

"I had three surgeries in one week," Ball said. "That's a lot."

As a transfer from Old Dominion University, Ball played his first year with the Pirates this fall — starting in eight of the games. The forward has scored twice this season, both of which were vital game-winning goals.

"His presence will be missed," Bushey said. "He is one of the best players in the conference and his absence is a big loss to the team."

Bushey hopes to maintain strength and unity among the players in the

midst of losing one of his key forwards.

"We have to respond as a team," Bushey said. "We can't replace him."

Sabrowski said the difficulties are obvious, but not impossible.

"It's hard when you think about it, but when we start playing we just find other ways to get around it," Sabrowski said.

With little ability move about, Ball has had plenty of time to contemplate his future. He says he hopes to try out for the Spokane Shadows, a premiere development team, in the late spring. Meanwhile, he'll keep tabs on his teammates and offer them his support.

"I know for a fact that the other players give 110 percent every day," he said. "I can't get out there, but I'm with them in spirit."



Ball

"I remember flipping through the air and feeling my leg dangling in the wind."

Calvin Ball,
senior

CONDON:

ally spent doing homework and studying."

This is Condon's senior year, and he is beginning to look down the road ahead. As a business management major and a member of the Laureate Society for two years in a row, Condon plans to move back to Seattle, Wash., next summer.

To add to the complexity of his life, Condon is engaged and has a wedding planned for June. Also, he hopes to start a career in hotel management or the sales business after graduating.

"I don't want to do anything where I sit behind a desk all day," Condon said. "I need to interact with other people, that's just who I am."

Although Condon has no plans to continue playing football after college, he said he hopes to coach football in the future.

"I would love to coach at my old high school," Condon said. "The

"I need to interact with other people, that's just who I am."

Billy Condon,
senior

things I have learned from my coaches about both football and life are invaluable lessons that I would someday like to pass on to another generation."

As the season continues, Condon is excited about defending the league championship title earned last season. He looks forward to the time when he can spend time with his fiancée and concentrate on graduation in the spring.

Story Ideas?



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sportsbriefs

Pirate Night raises \$30,000 for athletics

Last Friday evening the Whitworth Athletics Department held its annual Pirate Night Dinner and Auction in the Hixson Union Building. The dinner, open to the public, drew approximately 330 people, including Whitworth alumni and members of the Spokane business community.

Athletics Director Scott McQuilkin said he estimated the college's athletic department made a \$30,000 profit off the auction. Auction items included dining and entertainment certificates, autographed sports memorabilia, helicopter rides and sporting event packages.

About 100 athletes assisted with Pirate Night.

"They did a nice job," McQuilkin said.

The proceeds will be contributed to athletic facility improvements.

Nelson named runner of the week for third time

Junior cross-country runner Leslie Nelson was named Runner of the Week for the third time in a row after taking first place in the Pasco Big Cross Invite. Nelson ran past 51 runners on the 5K course in 19:17. She led the Pirates to second place in the meet and outran all Northwest College runners, whose team is ranked second in the NAIA.

Jesse Stevick named NWC runner of the week

Junior Jesse Stevick was named NWC runner of the week after placing eighth out of 54 runners in the Pasco Big Cross Invite with a time of 27:17 in the 8K race. Stevick led the Pirates to second place in the Invite, behind Eastern Oregon University, who is ranked second in the NAIA.

Julie Weatherred named NWC player of the week

Senior outside hitter Julie Weatherred was named NWC player of the week for her role in the Pirates' pair of three-game wins over PLU on Sept. 27 and UPS on Sept. 28. Weatherred earned 31 kills, hitting .491, and tallied 27 digs in six games.

QB Biglin throws 302 yards, receives award

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin received an honorable mention from the NWC for completing 30 of 47 passes for 302 yards and two touchdowns in the 31-28 loss to Montana-Western on Sept. 28.

Soccer forward Heather Sale earns NWC honor

Senior forward Heather Sale received an honorable mention from the NWC for scoring two goals and providing one assist for the Pirates in their 1-0 victory over Linfield on Sept. 28.

—Compiled by C. Collins

Bucs lose to UPS, oust PLU in overtime



Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

Junior forward Heather Sale (right) vies for an airborne ball.

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

The women's soccer team narrowly lost to Puget Sound University 1-0 Saturday but pulled off a stunning 2-1 victory in overtime the following day against a competitive PLU team, ranked seventh nationally.

On Sunday, the Pirates fought for a comeback victory over Pacific Lutheran in sudden-death overtime, despite falling behind 1-0 in the 41st minute.

The Lutes' only goal came off a sideline throw-in with 4.05 left to play in the first half and put Pacific Lutheran up by one going into the second half of play.

"That's just the college game," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "It's really rough sometimes."

With the second half underway, the Pirates drove toward the goal but were foiled by a combination of penalties, hard knocks and bad-luck. At crucial points in the game, the Pirates persisted with a dauntless defensive effort.

"Our back line was really outstanding; I was really happy with the

way they played," Bushey said.

Lutes goalkeeper Kim Bosley racked up 12 saves to fend off the Pirates, including key dives to stop close shots following Whitworth corner-kicks.

But in the 82nd minute, Pirate sophomore defender Rachel Leavitt sent a low cross to a hard-charging senior defender Dalcyce Young in the middle. Young took a shot from 25 yards out, finding the corner of the net to tie the game.

The Pirates nearly finished off the Lutes in the 87th minute off a corner-kick, but another save by Lutes keeper Kim Bosley sent the game to overtime.

"(Bosley) was tough, but we finally got to her," Bushey said. "Both Dalcyce and Rachel have really come up big for us."

In overtime, the Pirates spent nearly the entirety of the 15-minute period in Lute territory. Multiple shots failed to find the back of the net until 3:57 remained and Leavitt scored a golden goal from 18 yards out to earn the win.

On Saturday, the Pirates faced a tough defensive effort from the Loggers, who entered the game with

a 6-1 record. Though Puget Sound presented a challenge for the Whitworth defense, the Pirates held the Loggers to only five shots on goal by halftime, while the Bucs managed to strike six times.

In the second half, the intensity began to mount. The Pirates continued to hold Puget Sound scoreless until Logger Bridget Stolce's header found the net off a looping corner-kick from Elizabeth Pitman 12 minutes into the second. The goal came in the 58th minute and was the only goal of the day.

The Pirates had a chance to score in the 84th minute when Pirate senior forward Piper Moore released a point-blank shot. But, Logger goalkeeper Erin Williams made the save to secure the Puget Sound 1-0 victory.

"We have played some really great teams the past two games with UPS and PLU," Bushey said. "But we've really played well. It has been a team effort."

The Pirates will be on the road this weekend to take on George Fox and Pacific University on Saturday and Sunday.

Cold weather: no reason to slack off

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The ground isn't covered with snow yet, but winter will soon settle on Spokane. The cold air has blown in, windows are closing and the rain is driving many students indoors.

But, how can you keep in shape during this cold weather? When the sun is shining, you may have played Frisbee or jogged around the track. But what is there to do indoors?

Freshman Keisha Clock has the solution: "For those of us on campus, we live within walking distance of a completely free gym."

Clock has made it a habit to frequent the gym at least twice a week.

Open since December of 2000, The Scotford Fitness

Center is a 4000-square-foot facility located adjacent to the Whitworth Fieldhouse. It hosts various exercise machines and weight equipment. Also, dumbbells and workout videos are available for checkout. A current student ID card is required for admittance.

What other options are available? Over 85 percent of all Americans believe that regular exercise is essential to good health. But, only 40 percent of Americans actually have an active exercise program.

Activity doesn't have to be organized. Cleaning or walking from class to class can definitely add up. But, building a regular fitness program into your routine can also be helpful.

An effective aerobic fitness program is anything that consists of at least 20 minutes of continuous motion at least three times a week. The Scotford Fitness Center has treadmills, bikes, rowing machines and aerobic videos to

assist with this part of the process.

Swimming also counts as an aerobic activity. In 1984, Whitworth constructed the Aquatic Center, now located next to the Fitness Center. While the pool is used by Pirate swimming teams and various one-credit classes, there are also times allotted for open swim.

Finally, a good way to stay in shape is by strength training. Strength training helps build muscle, strengthen bones and increases your metabolism, which will help burn fat faster. Stretching to increase flexibility is also an important step, as well as elevating your heart rate to its target zone of 60 to 80 percent of your maximum heart rate.

As a college student, you are offered facilities not always available to non-students. You have access to a free gym and pool, all within walking distance from your dorm. Take advantage of the opportunities that Whitworth offers.

Standings

| FOOTBALL | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Linfield Wildcats | 1-0 3-0 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 1-0 2-1 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 0-0 3-1 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 0-0 3-2 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 0-1 1-2 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 0-1 0-3 |

| VOLLEYBALL | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Whitworth Pirates | 6-0 14-1 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 5-1 14-4 |
| George Fox Bruins | 4-2 12-3 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 4-2 9-2 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 3-3 7-5 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 3-3 6-8 |
| Whitman Missionaries | 1-5 6-8 |
| Pacific Boxers | 1-5 1-11 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 0-6 3-11 |

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| MEN'S SOCCER | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Puget Sound Loggers | 5-0 8-2 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 4-0-1 8-0-1 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 3-1-1 4-5-1 |
| Pacific Boxers | 2-2-1 7-3-1 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 2-3 6-5 |
| George Fox Bruins | 1-3-1 2-6-1 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 1-4 4-6 |
| Whitman Missionaries | 0-5 3-6 |

| WOMEN'S SOCCER | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Willamette Bearcats | 5-0 9-1 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 5-0 8-1 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 3-2 7-4 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 3-2 6-4 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 2-3 3-6 |
| Whitman Missionaries | 1-4 5-4 |
| Pacific Boxers | 1-4 2-7-2 |
| George Fox Bruins | 0-5 0-7 |



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, AS OF SPRING, 2002.

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War is only option for U.S.



Matt Cole
Layout editor

The time to debate action and non-action in Iraq has expired.

Based on numerous American and British intelligence reports, it is evident that Saddam Hussein's regime is a grave threat to national and global security.

The international community is now left with two options: deterrence or armed conflict. The evidence is unambiguous — deterrence has failed. Whether the United States acts jointly with allied nations, or unilaterally, action must be our response.

War should be the last result after all attempts of diplomatic and peaceful efforts have been exhausted. In the decade following

the Persian Gulf War, we have seen such an exhaustion. Every effort has been made on behalf of the United Nations to provide opportunity for Saddam to comply with peaceful efforts. Defiantly, Saddam remains hostile.

Numerous reports by both the American and British governments assert that Saddam does possess materials to manufacture chemical and biological weapons and has, on prior occasions, used them on his own people. In 1988 Iraqi warplanes bombed Kurds in Northern Iraq with chemical weapons, killing thousands. More recent reports indicate Iraq still possesses chemical and biological weapons and has undergone numerous attempts to develop nuclear weaponry, as well.

A British dossier on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction

(WMD) states that as late as 2001 Iraq still owns chemical warfare agents and has begun attempts to reconstruct chemical and biological weapons facilities. This would give Iraq the potential to launch WMDs within weeks upon completion of its program. The reconstruction of such programs is a direct violation of at least 16 U.N. resolutions.

Other reports from American intelligence suggests numerous human rights violations. Torture, rape, murder and detainment are common punishments for voicing opposition to Saddam and his family. Iraq also has strong ties to terrorist organizations. In fact, it is one of seven countries designated by the Secretary of State as being a state sponsor of terrorist activities. Saddam often hands out monetary awards to the families of

Palestinian suicide bombers. The Iraqi regime also has strong ties to terrorist organizations, including the al-Qaeda network. Iraq also hosts a highly secret terrorist training facility known as Salman Pak. Considering such evidence, deterrence has failed.

Criticism that the Bush Administration is acting too unilaterally does not dismiss the fact that a threat is still present. To be sure, multilateral efforts are desired above all. It is widely agreed that unilateralism is not by itself a sound doctrine — it is not even desired by the Bush Administration. Coalition building is an important part of international diplomacy; however, it cannot be the deciding factor. A threat remains a threat with or without a large coalition. As the global leader, the United States must take the stand to dispose of the threat that is present to all, and not be deterred by the fear of some.

If the United States does go to war with Iraq, there are several dynamics that must be devel-

See WAR▶ page 14

"A threat remains a threat with or without a large coalition."

The White House is pushing to send troops into Iraq immediately. But is another war the best answer?



Matt Cole and Matt Kaemingk square off to debate the United States' role in the war with Saddam.

U.S. should use caution with Iraq



Matt Kaemingk
Guest writer

If the United States commits to an invasion of Iraq without first collecting military and financial support from an international coalition, it will be a mistake of substantial proportions. Such a hasty move would undoubtedly haunt this nation's economy and Middle Eastern relations for decades to come.

Before American citizens drown out any coherent thought with another spirited chorus of "America the Beautiful," we must commit to a rational and judicious debate concerning the looming consequences of attempting to defeat and rebuild Iraq without foreign aid.

First, consider the mere cost of such a massive venture. Though exact numbers are impossible to predict, we can look at the previous price of Desert Storm for a

clue. The bill for pushing Iraq out of Kuwait came to a grand total of \$70 billion. This bill was split by a number of nations, but if the United States goes it alone this time around, the economic burden will be ours alone. With the nation's growing deficit and economy in its current recessive condition, can the United States really afford such a venture on its own?

The second aspect which must be considered is the neighborhood in which this campaign will be held. Iraq is surrounded by Arab nations whose reaction to such a full-scale invasion of American forces and western culture would be poor at best. In the past we have made more enemies than friends in the region — in other words, if they do not already completely hate the United States, a unilateral conquest is sure to seal the deal.

Third, what will this war look like? Can Iraqi forces be expected to walk out on to the desert

hills and "fight fair?" Most certainly not. This war will be fought on the streets, in hallways, alleys, desert bunkers, amidst hospitals, mosques, schools and crowds of the innocent. As we painfully learned in Somalia, our military is not at its best among city streets and angry mobs. When pushed to the edge, Saddam will be inclined to use every piece of his arsenal

against U.S. soldiers including biological and chemical weapons. Do we really want to fight in those streets alone?

Fourth, assuming the United States successfully deposes

Saddam Hussein and his 400,000 troops, pays for the full campaign, angers surrounding nations, while losing thousands of soldiers to the horrors of chemical weapons, it is only then that the true work will begin. Many nations have the capability of bombing the impoverished nation of Iraq. Attacking Saddam is not the

challenge — it is what follows the barrage of bullets that will provide the greatest obstacle. The United States will then be faced with the enormous cost of rebuilding an impoverished nation of 20 million people who have been fed hate propaganda for years and are both racially and religiously divided.

The rebuilding of Iraq will require a massive human and financial effort on the part of the United States that will last for decades. According to officials, a post-Saddam Iraq will require a security force within the country of over 75,000 soldiers to keep peace and order. This means that after Iraq is defeated, the United States will promptly be serving up 75,000 conveniently located terrorist targets all throughout Iraq during the next decade of rebuilding.

If President Bush were able to convince the world of Saddam's danger and form a solid alliance against him, the war would become legitimate in the world's eyes and greatly lessen the surely horrific cost of American lives and money. Before we pound the well-beaten war drums of our past, let the question stand one more time, do we really want to do this alone?

"The rebuilding of Iraq will require a massive human and financial effort on the part of the United States."

By the Numbers...

30,000

McDonald's in 121 countries around the world.

46

Million McDonald's customers served each day around the world.

178

Sesame seeds on a Big Mac hamburger bun.

550

Hot dogs eaten every second each day in this country.

100

Acres of pizza eaten each day by Americans, which also breaks down to...

350

Slices of pizza consumed per second.

600

Sodas consumed by the average American each year.

200,620

Pizzas ordered by residents of Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1997, making their Dominos the busiest in the world.

1/3

Of all French fries sold in the United States are sold by McDonald's.

11

Pieces of chicken sold by KFC in 1995 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

11.9

Pounds of cereal eaten by the average American each year.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede
Source:
awhtrivia.com

White House rises above criticism



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

As the Bush Administration works to rally support from the United Nations and the international community, Democrats are doing their best to shift the nation's attention from war. Of their two ploys, the one receiving the most attention is the claim that Bush and the Republican Party are politicizing the war with Iraq.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle took to the Senate floor awhile back and in vintage liberal fashion, harshly criticized Dubya and openly challenged him to "End this politicization. It is not too late to forget the pollsters, forget the campaign fundraisers, forget making accusations about how interested in national security Democrats are; and let's get this job done right."

Interestingly enough, Daschle may want to examine his own party's unabashed political ploys first. Following the attacks of 9/11, the Bush Administration began constructing its plans for protecting the national security of this country. That included a regime change in Iraq. But, Democrats were frustrated with how Bush kept Congress out of the loop — they cried foul play at Bush's using the attacks as reason for swift action. The administration

responded by laying the war on the table not just with Congress, but also with the United Nations in hopes of gaining multi-lateral support from other countries.

The Democrats' response? Cry foul again. Bush immediately consulted Congress after being requested to do so, but the timing still isn't right, according to Democrats. You see, with elections just a few weeks away, Democrats are now accusing the Bush Administration of using the war as a platform to gain seats in the House.

So, rather than actually discuss an attack on Iraq, the Democrats are content to play partisan ball and charge Bush with politicizing the war for Republican gain.

The problem, however, is not that Bush is "politicizing" the debate about the war. The problem is that there is no actual debate. And not because the Republicans have suppressed it, but because they are too fearful to join the discussion. Daschle and company have gone as far as suggesting that discussion of the war be delayed until after the elections.

But, politics have played a greater role in the Democratic Party than the supposed politicization of those coming from the White House.

Al Gore said in a recent speech, "The president is publicly taunting Democrats with the political consequences of a 'no' vote."

On the use of force against Iraq, Gore complains, "even as the Republican National Committee runs pre-packaged advertising based on the same theme." One has to wonder what Gore is referring to, as Bush has never "taunted" Democrats over what could happen if they opposed him, nor is the Republican National Committee running ads similar to the ones Gore disparages.

Not to be outdone by his future 2004 campaign opponent, Senator Daschle raced to the Senate floor the following morning and condemned Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney for

supposedly "politicizing" the war by impugning the patriotism of Democrats who question the war. The left has become so consumed with accusations of the president politicizing the war, that they are allowing politics to seep in amongst themselves, crawling over one another at any table scrap of political gain and shifting the debate to an issue they're more comfortable with.

Not content to find political gain in the U.S., Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., and Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., were in Baghdad last week to attempt to persuade the Iraqi regime to accept unfettered weapons inspections and hopefully avert a war. However, rather than gain ground toward peace, they took the opportunity to

blast the White House. McDermott told ABC's *This Week*, "I think the president would mislead the American people about the president's campaign for support for a military campaign against Iraq," and that the president was "trying to provoke a war."

In response to the uncharacteristic move by the senators, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said McDermott was, "totally out of touch with the most fundamental tenet of congressional responsibilities."

There is nothing unpatriotic or even wrong about questioning the war with Saddam. No administration should have unfettered control in time of war. But, the Democrats are politicizing the war, because they know that the war will favor the Republicans in the elections, and their only hope is to trash the President as best they can. Their tantrum is embarrassing, and rather than help Bush to operate judiciously, they are stopping at nothing to hurt the Republican efforts.

For Bush to present a discussion of the war in the middle of campaign races is perfectly acceptable. Sending our country to war is the gravest decision a president can make, and Bush needs unified support. Rather than engage in a constructive debate, Daschle, Gore and the rest are either undercutting the administration or trying to change the nation's focus to the economy and domestic issues.

The White House's prudent actions aren't politicizing the war; it's the democrats' inability to intelligently engage the administration in debating the war coming war with Saddam.

The Democrats have only themselves to blame for losing face with the voters.

"It is perfectly acceptable for Bush to present a discussion of the war in the middle of the campaign races. Sending our country to war is gravest decision a president can make ..."

PETA pushes beer on minors



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Instead of drinking a glass of milk at Sodexo everyday, Whitworth students need to drink beer. That's right, alcohol provides more nutritional benefits than the wholesome milk your mom always told you to drink. At least, that's what certain environmental activists want you to believe.

Concerned about animal abuse and human health risks, The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) recently re-launched a controversial ad campaign against milk consumption on college campuses nationwide.

The ad, which currently runs in the journals of almost all of the nation's top-10 party schools, features a silhouette of a beer bottle with the caption, "Got ... Beer? Better than Milk. Find Out More. MilkSucks.com."

PETA pulled the same ad two years ago after receiving criticism from groups such as the dairy farmers and Mothers Against Drunk Driving, to name a few.

However, after a recent Harvard study questioned milk's health benefits and promoted moderate alcohol consumption instead, PETA decided to pour the debate back onto school campuses once again.

Along with reviving the ads, the organization will provide "Got Beer?" bottle openers and beer cozies, distributed by its College Action Campaign.

Before we all dump out our milk glasses and rush to the nearest liquor store, let's look at the glaring problems with PETA's great collegiate commission.

At least half of the undergraduates on any given campus are under the age of 21. Therefore, if most of the students that PETA encourages to drink beer were to do so, they would be breaking the law.

I know underage drinking already exists in both private colleges and secular universities alike and so does PETA. They aren't responsible for it, but they are spending millions of dollars on a campaign that can only serve to escalate the problem.

Furthermore, I highly doubt that the majority of college students in this country drink alcohol in the quantities suggested by the Harvard study. According to Eat, Drink, and Be Healthy: The Harvard Medical School's Guide to Healthy Eating (2001), alcohol may protect against heart disease, diabetes and gallstones when consumed moderately.

The book also includes a chapter that questions the "milk does a body good" myth. It says the United States tops the milk consumption chart but also several bone fracture charts.

Armed with this information, PETA restarted its campaign. The Web site for "Got Beer?" also contains a nutritional chart pin-

ning one cup of milk against one cup of beer, showing the beer to win in all categories.

Yet, I wonder how many people, let alone college students, actually drink beer by the cupful. I have yet to see a hangover result from excessive milk consumption.

So, when PETA encourages college students to drink beer over milk and uses the Harvard study as justification, it either very naively assumes most students will drink moderately or knows the truth and figures saving some cows is worth the risk.

PETA may have good intentions. It is true that female cows are forced, via induced pregnancy, genetic manipulation and hormones to produce more milk than they naturally would. Male calves spend their short lives in tiny veal crates. And some studies show that dairy farms are a source of land degradation and water pollution.

Nonetheless, I'm sure PETA, which is known for its media savvy, could think of other ways to get its message across than by promoting beer in an environment where underage and excessive drinking is often already prevalent.

We here at Whitworth will probably never see the day when Sodexo offers three kinds of beer rather than milk, nor will The Whitworthian run the "Got Beer?" ad. However, if you are concerned about the ramifications of milk consumption, try soy products instead of alcohol. They're legal for all ages and no one has yet to suffer a milk-induced hangover.

"... if most of the students that PETA encourages to drink beer were to do so, they would be breaking the law."

WAR:

Continued from page 13

oped. The first is a well planned invasion. Allied forces must go in with overwhelming force and a clear objective in order to minimize risks. There must also be a clear vision for the future of Iraq. Without action, Iraq will remain unstable and isolated from modern progress. An Iraq after Saddam must be an Iraq of democratic opportunity, allowing its citizens to enjoy freedom from captivity. It should be an Iraq that demonstrates government with integrity and respect for the Islamic tradition, setting the trend for learning and peace in the region.

Postponing the invasion of Iraq only buys Saddam time, leaving the day of reckoning to his choosing. Former CIA analyst of the Iraqi military, Kenneth Pollack writes in *The New York Times*, "The question is not one of war or no war, but rather war now or war later." War is still the sum of already failed attempts at compliance. It is widely believed the four-year period since Iraq has allowed U.N. inspectors in is too large a gap of time to accurately assess its weapons capabilities. If we seek peace, if we desire stability, then war with Iraq must be a priority.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

African-American Reparations

Compensation fails to solve problems of racism



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

In 1908, the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, W.E.B. DuBois, had a theory called the talented 10th. In this theory, DuBois talked of taking the cream of the crop of the black community (the top 10 percent) and educating them to further the cause of the black community as a whole. He believed this top 10 percent, once educated, would serve to pull the rest of the African American community up and out of oppression and racial injustices.

To follow his idea, the African American community of this country has continually sought economic reparations for slavery.

The government should not pay any more than 40 acres and a mule as economic reparation to African American Civil War veteran's descendants. That is all that was promised as a reward for serving with the North during the Civil War, and land is one of the few things that does not inflate (like dollars do). It appreciates, obviously, but 40 acres of land does not become more than 40 acres.

Race is an economic construction; so trying to buy off and pay money to African Americans is insulting, belittling and downright foolish. It ignores the hardships blacks have endured throughout American history and seems to resolve an issue that has no easy solution.

Racism is not a problem to solve or a wound to put a Band-Aid on. Many that dedicate their lives to addressing the issues and conflicts of race in America. To think that one bill through Congress could solve what could possibly be described as the single worst problem in America is ludicrous.

Sometimes it seems as though all racial groups are attempting to be in the in-group and still seek to exclude blacks and colored people in general throughout this country. Asians don't have it any easier being expected to fit into the model minority category either but that's a different issue.

The issue at hand is whether or not African Americans should be paid economic reparations (money to compensate) for the hardships they have endured as a people in this country. Logically, blacks deserve something for the persecution and pain they have endured, but that hardship has also made blacks in America who they are, as a cultural group.

Practically, however, economic reparation for slavery is not possible.

How would the money be dispersed? Who would get money and who would not? The complexity of how the money would have to be dispersed is dizzying to even think about — the population of blacks in America makes this an incredible undertaking.

Obviously, economic reparations are not a new idea. All survivors of the Japanese internment camps were paid \$20,000 to compensate for the government's mistake in ghettoizing West Coast Japanese Americans during WWII. In fact, all minority groups in America have received economic reparations except blacks.

Arvis Averett, a black man in Chicago, would disagree with this article. On Professor of Psychology Jim Waller's the Prejudice

Across America tour in January 2001, Arvis said money would make him happy. I have trouble with the idea that blacks will be content with a reparations bill being passed. I also fear that reparations could cause bitterness between the white and black communities.

Whites could see economic reparations as a cure-all and once paid, the problem of racism would be solved. As stated previously, racism is not a problem to be solved, it is a problem to be addressed and dealt with delicately. Band-Aids or economic aid will not work.

Not only would economic reparations further drive a wedge between blacks, other minorities and whites — a social construct within itself — it would further separate and divide the black community.

Therefore, not only would economic reparations further drive a wedge between blacks, other minorities, and whites — a social construct within itself — it would further separate and divide the black community as well. If a bill is passed to award economic reparations to the African American community of this nation, the NAACP that W.E.B. DuBois worked so hard to form will have to do a great deal of work in the black community to explain why some would receive funds and some would not.

"Racism is not a problem to solve or a wound to put a Band-Aid on."

Government should be held responsible for sins of the past



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Rockefeller. Walton. Carnegie. These icons of business, their families stocked with millionaires, testify to the indisputable truth that wealth is hereditary.

Generation after generation continue to follow the path of extravagance, as the fruit of one person's economic success flowers and grows fruit for many others. However, this hereditary quality of economic status is often ignored when the lower levels are discussed; the impoverished are told to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and take initiative, when the resources are not available for the type of education and investment necessary to escape systematic poverty.

This continual economic marginalization is especially predominant among the African American population. Because of this marginalization, the government is responsible to the people for righting this wrong through monetary compensation. Historically, because of institutional racism, there have been fewer opportunities for economic independence and success. If you go back just a few generations, the majority of African Americans had no ownership in what they produced, because they were victimized by a system that negated their right to the product of their own forces. This system of slavery, which attacked the African American's very personhood, was endorsed and supported by the same government we support and serve today. These oppressors did finally repent and turn away from the blatancy of their sin, but they did nothing to address its effects.

During and after the reconstruction, although the former slaves were officially free and self ruling, the economic system gave them no choice but to work for their former owners, sometimes with less to show for it than before their freedom. Since all they knew and understood was underpaid servant labor in houses and

fields, there was little option to receive the type of education necessary for a higher earning career, since education requires time and money. This pattern continued throughout the generations, giving current African Americans a significant economic disadvantage.

However, many are fighting to make some amends for this systematic economic oppression. In 1989, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., sponsored a bill that called for a commission to study the possibility of reparations to African Americans for the effects of slavery. This bill has been reintroduced each year since, continually garnering stronger support each session. This would follow the precedent set by the U.S. government when they paid reparations to the victims

"These people have been paid for the suffering they experienced at the hands of an intermittently repressive government."

of Japanese internment camps during WWII, as well as the German government's compensation to Holocaust survivors. Both groups also suffered economically because of governmental racism. These people have been paid for the suffering they experienced at the hands of an intermittently repressive government. This same benefit should be given to those who are still suffering from the repercussions of governmentally endorsed forced bondage.

Many say it is not our debt to pay. We do not hold a man responsible for the debts of his ancestors, and so current U.S. citizens are not responsible to pay up for the labor that was stolen by their forefathers. However, the government is an entity within itself, with its own rights, regulations and responsibilities. The U.S. government endorsed slavery for its own economic benefit, and it is the government, not individual citizens, that owe current African Americans that which was taken from their ancestors. We each have a choice whether or not to agree with, or to participate in the government we have here in the U.S. However, when we choose to be a U.S. citizen, a participant in its government, we agree to take responsibility as a corporate body for the debts of the government.

And so we, as the United States, need to make reparation for the wrong doings of our government. Whether this is through direct payment to its victims, or programmatic advancements like scholarships, business investment and affirmative action, we need to pay this debt.

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Big Wheels
- ▶ Reef sandals
- ▶ Snapple cap facts
- ▶ Calvinball
- ▶ The smell of Icy Hot
- ▶ Honey sticks

- ▶ Socks with sandals
- ▶ The Lifetime Channel
- ▶ Orange Tic-Tacs
- ▶ Internet pop-ups
- ▶ Christmas displays in October

m a s c o t s e a r c h 2 0 0 2

You voted, and here is what you said:

The Pirate stays!

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|------------|------|----------|----|
| Pirates | 52.9% | Squirrels | 23.5% | Pinecones | 17.6% | Wolverines | 5.9% | Wildcats | 0% |
|---------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|------------|------|----------|----|

Kiss dating shows 'Hello'

Ben Couch
Staff writer

College is basically about wasting time; whether it's wasting time studying, playing video games, talking to other time-wasters or wasting time getting wasted. Another popular option (though limited by the heinous lack of cable on campus) is watching late-night network television. Namely: dating shows. I can't decide whether I am a bad person for watching them at all, or a bad person for not watching them more often. They are the single most representative genre of shows for our generation and our fallen times. And they're absolutely the most entertaining thing I can think of. But, not all dating shows are created equal. You have your *ElimiDATE*, *Fifth Wheel*, *Shipmates*, *Blind Date*, *Taildaters* and *Dismissed*.

There are others. The latter two are MTV's successful attempts to make an increasingly trashy misnomer of "music television" and simultaneous attempts to make its viewers buy into the soulless monkeypoo they throw at us at every turn. Well, I guess it works; they made it into this column.

My top three are *Blind Date*, *ElimiDATE* and *Fifth Wheel*. *Shipmates* is too frustrating to watch. Three days of boring people and Carnival cruise ship nightclubbing is too much for ex-*Singled Out* host Chris Hardwick to snidely keep going. *Taildaters* has an excellent running commentary from two friends of each of the daters back in a trailer who, via a live feed and some pagers, keep track and give input on the date. But, considering that I'm older than some of the contestants, it's marketed to high schoolers, who are even more corrupt than the people on the show. Often the daters are just either too self-absorbed or horny to provide any kind of actual social interaction.

Dismissed makes me feel like freakin' Mother Teresa. Take that any way you will. My apologies to the Catholic Fellowship. But kids these days. It's a head-to-head match-up of two dudes and one chick. Or vice-versa. The competition factor rules out any chance of two MTV skanks doubling up on one stoked skater/surf punk, which is somewhat regrettable. Basically it's a race to see who can take one's top off and/or French kiss the prized contestant first. And that's just before the first commercial break.

So, let's compare the top three (*ElimiDATE*, *Fifth Wheel* and *Blind Date*) for those of you whose attention spans have been shortened by MTV and can't remember what I just wrote) by some categorical standards. *ElimiDATE* pits four dudes or chicks against each

other as the prize eliminates one by one. *Fifth Wheel* puts two could-be couples together who switch off until the "fifth wheel" (a.k.a. slutty, hot person) mixes things up. *Blind Date* is just a camera and a two-some. Hilarity ensues.

First, the hot tub factor: How likely are the contestants to end up at least partially-naked in a hot tub or swimming pool? *Blind Date* takes this one by storm; the hot tub seems to be the default second or third segment of the show. I guess they figure we like looking at a chick in a bikini or something. Go figure. *Fifth Wheel* has pretty solid representation here, usually in the beginning. The show gets it out of the way. Trashy, and yet classy. Lovin' it.

The Bombshell factor: How hot are the ladies? *Blind Date* is

hit-or-miss. They often have to rely on actual conversation as a vehicle for entertainment (other shows aren't saddled by this necessity to the

same extent), so finding knock-outs isn't a slam dunk every night. *Fifth Wheel* is tough, because there's always going to be two chicks, but even the fifth wheel chick ends up being kinda disappointing: either business class or a butterface. Gotta give the nod to *ElimiDATE*, because either there are three hotties and a cool chick or one absolutely beautiful broad as the *Elimidater*. (I don't really have to worry about what the ladies think, because I don't really think I have many female readers by this point).

Then there's the Kinky factor: How much of a chance is there that spanking, foreign objects or some other socially taboo interaction will take place? You have to give the nod here to *Blind Date*; they manage to bring together some kooky singles once in a while. Just watch it a couple times and the kinky beast is sure to rear his head.

The Idiot Guy factor: How moronic and horny are the male contestants? *ElimiDATE* wins this round. Whether it's one guy saying, "I want to get to know each of you personally. Which one of you is the best kisser?" The guy only keeps the second-rate hot girl, who is nice, around to give her a chance to be slutty. Basically you're going to have to take your gear off to advance in any of these shows. Ice girl gets eliminated first all the time. In this world, nice guys don't finish last. They don't even finish.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



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Phone system tries to provide 'unity'



Kathy Nelson
Director of

Telecommunication Services

Hello. Unity messaging system. From a touchtone telephone ...

Sound familiar? It's the warm response heard when dialing directly to an unanswered dorm room telephone. Beginning this fall each on-campus student has been assigned a personal telephone number that rings to his or her dorm room and when unanswered transfers to a personal voicemail box. The question from many returning students seems to be: "Why?"

Faculty and staff have been using the Unity voicemail system for some time and the capacity to access voicemail messages from e-mail is a feature users really appreciate. Because we like it so much, we assumed students would, too. So, instead of one

voicemail for each dorm room, we decided on individual mailboxes allowing for the e-mail option.

The original plan was to have students reached at the familiar 777-room numbers with a voicemail on those numbers prompting the caller to select the mailbox for the specific resident.

This solution required a voicemail box for each room as well as one for each student. The price of additional licenses for each room was prohibitive, so plan B (decided upon late in the summer) was to provide an individual telephone number for each student and forward the number to the student's room with unanswered calls transferring to the voicemail box of the dialed number. An advantage of this option is that students' numbers will remain the same as long as they live on campus.

It has been a bit disappointing to hear, "I really hate the new voicemail system and I want to use my answering machine," but for each of these I've heard an "It's really cool to be able to access your voicemail from e-mail."

Apparently many students like their answering machines and don't mind taking messages. If an answering machine is being used, it will pick up all calls except those that come in while

the phone is busy.

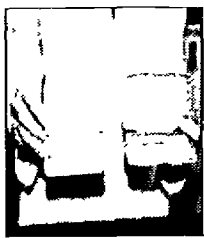
Actually, it is likely that answering machines may not continue to work. The timing before voicemail picks up is a system setting and is currently set to about 30 seconds. Several staff members have requested that this time be shortened and sometime this week it will be shortened to 25 seconds. The five-second difference may prevent some answering machines from picking up before the call transfers to voicemail.

The system is here to stay. What are the issues? It definitely would have been helpful if students had been informed of the changes and of their personal number before arriving on campus. The late plan B work-around did not allow time for inclusion of numbers in housing letters. Also, I am aware that retrieving messages via telephone is clumsy.

Do you not like retrieving messages from e-mail? Let me know. We want it to work. E-mail me at knelson@whitworth.edu.

Change can be a challenge. By next fall the new system will be standard procedure. That will be nice.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Morning after pill
Why it's not at the Health Center;
where students can get it.

► Scene, page 5

Taming the Bearcats
Bucs conquer Willamette 44-31;
junior Jonathon Hook runs to victory.

► Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 5

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Oct. 15, 2002

"I am not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein." — President Bush

Threat of war looms

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

President Bush addressed the nation last Monday, seeking the American public's approval of a possible attack on Iraq. Whitworth has responded by holding discussions to explore what war means and when or if the United States should go to war against Iraq.

One of Iraq's concessions for ending the Persian Gulf War was promising to "destroy its weapons of mass destruction, to cease all development of such weapons, and stop all support for terrorist groups," Bush said in his address.

As a part of ending the Persian Gulf War, Iraq promised to destroy its weapons of mass destructions, to stop producing these weapons and to not support terrorist groups.

"The Iraq regime could be an indirect threat to the United States if it were to pass on weapons of mass destruction to another group," said Professor of Politics, History and International Studies Michael LeRoy, who was interviewed right after the president's speech on KXLY and on news radio station 920 AM.

In his address last Monday night, Bush talked about how the world has tried to stop the terrorism and production of weapons of mass destruction for 11 years in Iraq.

"The end result is that Saddam Hussein still has chemical and biological weapons and is increasing his capabilities to make more," LeRoy said.

Sophomore Ryan Kiely said Bush's address did not make him feel better about possibly attacking Iraq.

"How do we know that what he is saying is an accurate picture of what Iraq is prepared to do?" Kiely said.

Bush responded to American fears of attacking Iraq by saying that giving the regime more time could be a mistake.

"If we know Saddam Hussein has dangerous weapons today — and we do — does it make any sense for the world to wait to confront him as he grows even stronger and develops even more dangerous weapons?" Bush said in his address.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have influenced Kiely's opinion of a possible



Photo: L. Ong/Whitworthian

Sophomore Brittney Pederson and freshman Katie Mitchell listen as Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards discusses God's will in times of war during last Thursday's panel discussion.

See **WAR**► page 2



Capitol Quotes
"I believe it is important for America to speak with one voice at this critical moment."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD)

"If we want the U.N. to show resolve in disarming Saddam Hussein, the United States must do so as well."

Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA)

"We have to ask: 'Will unilateral action undermine the support we need from other countries in the war on terrorism?'"

Senator Patty Murray (D-WA)

"War should never be a self-fulfilling prophecy; it should always be a deliberate act by people acting rationally, hopefully."

Secretary of State Collin Powell

"Our objective is to defeat those who use terrorism and those who house or support terrorists. The campaign will be broad, sustained, and we will use every element of American power."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld



Weyerhaeuser construction contingent on pledges

Jordan Karnes
Staff writer

Residents experience noise and inconvenience

The prospect of Weyerhaeuser Hall may be a welcome addition to the Whitworth campus, but the current construction has become a domestic problem for some residents in Schumacher Hall.

"The construction creates quite a bit of noise, making it hard to study and waking us up early," said junior Angela Yee, a resident assistant in Schumacher. "Sometimes you can feel the building rattling. One day it felt like a train was coming through."



Thompson

The residents of Schumacher Hall have experienced a variety of inconveniences since site work began last week. The residents have experienced static on their phones and hot water shortage due to a recent gas pipe leak that caused a strong smell and limited their hot water supply for a day, leaving a supply of 150 gallons for 20

girls. Excess dust from the site has also caused allergies to flare for a few in the dorm.

Schumacher's greatest inconvenience is the elimination of an adjacent parking lot

"That's definitely a challenge, seeing as how we have more students than ever here at Whitworth this year," Director of Facilities Steve Thompson said. "We do have enough parking for students, faculty and visitors, but people always want to park next to their building. When we see that this is not the case, we will accommodate the change."

Residents of Schumacher are able to park in the

See **PLEDGES**► page 4

inside: ► **News** Burnout season arrives, page 2

► **Scene** Fresh produce for fall treats, pages 8-9

► **Opinions** Religion department criticized, page 13

► **Sports** Powder Puff women playing hard, page 11

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

WAR:

Continued from page 1

war with Iraq.

"In light of the 11th [of September], we should take every precaution," Kiely said.

Junior Allison Hignell said her greatest concern was the innocent people in both countries who might get hurt in attacks.

In a discussion Tuesday night, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy Keith Wyma and Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jim Edwards talked with students about the will of God in times of war.

Edwards discussed the themes of justice and peace with war in the Bible. If people are unwilling to strive for justice, peace cannot be attained, Edwards said.

"The main thing the Bible leaves with us is that peace flows from justice, and justice is the Godly predisposition of peace," Edwards said. "If we could ever get that straight, we'd have a much more peaceful world. War doesn't seem to be a characteristic of the kingdom, but peace and justice are."

Wyma highlighted how people such as bishops of the Catholic Church and Augustine of Hippo have created ideas about "just war." Requirements for a "just war" as defined by these people and others, include responding to the injustice of an aggressor, the intention must be to restore peace, proper authorities must initiate action and justice in the cause and in the war.

War must be as a last resort. If a war occurs, the group at

war must realize the war is not entirely right and pure, according to these authorities.

"If the U.S. is to invade Iraq, I believe it must have the most legitimate possible authority to do so. U.N. and Congressional action are very important legitimating organizations," LeRoy said.

Freshman ROTC student John Harper said he thinks action against Iraq would be justified if Iraq has the weapons Bush said it has.

"I'm willing to accept what President Bush says," Harper said. "I don't have anyone else to believe."

On Thursday, Congress gave the president consent to use the U.S. armed forces to strike Iraq if necessary. This means that at any time the president can send forces on the ground or air to Iraq. Currently, Bush is trying to get the United Nations organization to approve a resolution ordering Hussein to get rid of his deadly weapons or else the United States with U.N. support could invade Iraq.

"Approving this resolution does not mean that military action is imminent or unavoidable," Bush said. "The resolution tell[s] the United Nations, and all nations, that America speaks with one voice."

LeRoy said before Bush's speech, he was afraid Bush was too ready for the United States to have a war against Iraq. However, Bush's address on Monday calmed his fear a little bit, LeRoy said.

"The president seemed to back off of his unilateral stance and linked U.S. action to resolutions on the U.S. Security Council and U.S. allies," LeRoy said. "This is an important step in the right direction."



Freshman Janna Sargent deals with her headcold, a common burnout indicator

Photo illustration by Tracy Rippee/Whitworthian

Students learn to handle burnout

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

The burnout epidemic is sweeping campus with major papers due, mid-term exams around the corner and the beginning-of-school adrenaline gone.

Whitworth students are feeling the need for a break from the rigors of academics.

"It usually starts around the time mid-terms begin," Counseling Services Director Janelle Thayer said. "After that, there is definitely a difference in energy levels."

Others say the majority of burnout cases comes closer to the end of the semester.

"Around finals is when I see it most, although I can definitely see it happening around fall break as well," Nurse practitioner Susan Lynn said. "Time off is very important."

Two things usually characterize student burnout. The first is the telltale sign of falling behind in classes. This is the most common and most noticeable trait of a burned-out student. The other is a physical ailment of some sort, which can range anywhere from stomachaches and headaches to insomnia and depression.

"I try to treat only the symptoms I see, but if they (students) come in with a specific complaint, whether due to stress or a physical problem, I have to make sure it's not a larger difficulty like anemia or a thyroid problem," Lynn said. "I usually give them a physical just to make sure."

A number of variables go into the making of a "burnout." Freshmen and sophomores make up the majority of burnout cases because they do not pace

See BURNOUT► page 3

Upcoming event:

A peace rally will be held 8 p.m. Thursday, October 24th, which is also United Nation's Day. Faculty members will speak and students also will have a chance to voice their opinions. This rally will be a chance for the Whitworth and Spokane communities to come together, renouncing a unilateral attack on Iraq.

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the grapevine



Professors and staff most likely to ...

- Do a Hugh Grant voice-over — Gordon Jackson
- Look sexy riding a bicycle — Bill Robinson
- Be Homecoming Queen — Dayna Coleman
- Be on an episode of Star Trek — Mike Ingram
- Become a ninja ... someday — Leonard Oakland
- Wear a toga to class — Forrest Baird
- Be called Jack — Jack Burns
- Be abducted by aliens — You tell us!
Vote online at www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWC minutes

Oct. 9

- Requisition passed: KWRS requisitioned \$1,306 to cover airfare and registration to send two members to the College Music Journal Conference in New York.
- Current events luncheon — noon today and every Tuesday in the Café
- Senior class dinner — 5 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Café
- Campus Activities:
9 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Café — concert with Sittser, Tye Cutter's Gale and Scarlet Parkway
- ASWC annual survey — Oct. 23
- Anti-war demonstration — Oct. 24 in the Café. ASWC will sponsor, but not run, this event.
- Peace march — Oct. 26, downtown Spokane

newsbriefs

Panelists to discuss gender

Women in Ministry Panel and Discussion will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium. The discussion will focus on the positive and challenging aspects of being a woman in ministry.

Panelists include Andrea Saccoccio, assistant chaplain; Jeannine Graham, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy; Beth Jarrett, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Deborah Seuss, interim minister of Spokane Friends Church; Cathie Kroeger, associate professor of classical and ministry studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and Sister Cathy Beckley of Sisters of the Holy Name.

The event is free and open to the public and sponsored by the Speakers and Artists, the Women's Studies program and the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.

For more information, call Associate Professor of Modern Languages Carol Smucker at ext. 4484.

Foundation offers fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships for the 2003 year.

Fellowships are awarded for graduate studies leading to researched-based master's or doctoral degrees in the field of science, mathematics and engineering supported by the NSF. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. Women, minorities and disabled persons are strongly encouraged to apply.

The three-year fellowships provide stipends of \$21,500 for a 12-month tenure and a cost-of-education allowance of \$10,500 per tenure year.

The application deadline for the 2003 competition is Nov. 7. Awards will be announced in late March.

Editor hosts community forum

Spokesman-Review Editor Steven A. Smith is hosting a public forum dealing with newspaper issues from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at Spokane's East Central Community Center. Spokane residents may address any newspaper-related topics, including neighborhood news and the balance of local, national and international news.

This forum is the second of a series of five forums in October. The others will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the North Spokane Library, Oct. 16 at the Spokane County Library and Oct. 30 at the Kootenai Medical Center.

Campaign ends with celebration

Whitworth will host the "Faith Realized" Campaign Celebration Friday evening at the Davenport Hotel in downtown Spokane.

The purpose of the event is to thank and honor major donors to the Faith in the Future Campaign, Whitworth's \$50 million campaign to raise money for student scholarships, department faculty chairs and academic buildings. Only people who received invitations or who registered by Oct. 1 may attend.

Whitworth will host a public celebration lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hixson Union Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. The cost is \$6 per person and may be paid at the door.

Professor to lecture on evil

Professor of Psychology James Waller will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel on "Becoming Evil: The Making of Terrorists." The lecture will be based on Waller's new book, *Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Genocide and Mass Killing*, reaching beyond the main themes of the book to discuss anti-state terrorists, such as those involved in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I think people should expect to be challenged, both about the nature of extraordinary evil and about the reality that it's ordinary people who commit such evil," Waller said in a Whitworth press release.

Waller has been a member of the Whitworth faculty since 1989 and chairs the department of Psychology. He is the author of *Prejudice Across America* and *Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America*.

—Compiled by Allison Carr and Aimee Goodwin

An up-and-down day ...



Circle K teeter-tottered for 24 hours non-stop last Thursday and Friday to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Students signed up for half-hour tottering shifts. Sophomore Tai Bainter, president of Circle K, said the goal of the event was to raise enough money for 50 families with sick children to stay overnight in the Ronald McDonald House while their children are in the hospital. Bainter said the purpose of the event was to raise money and increase awareness among Whitworth students regarding families in health crises.

Jason Dubo/Whitworthian

BURNOUT:

Continued from page 2

themselves well, Thayer said. Students tend to get overwhelmed because they are not using their time as wisely as possible.

"The first couple years I would hang out with my friends all the time, but then I realized they're going to be there all year, so now I hang out with them when I actually have time," junior Sarah Beadling said.

A lot of advice is floating around for students in danger of succumbing to the temptations of slacking off. The No. 1 studying tip is to not study nonstop for long periods of time.

"Take frequent breaks throughout your study times," Lynn said.

"Get out, take a bike ride, just get out for a while before you go back to it."

Keeping ahead of the academic game is still another key to keep from getting burned out. Reading the materials in advance so you just need to review when exam time comes is helpful, Thayer said.

"Staying on top and not falling behind is half the battle," she said. "If you can do that, it fuels you to stay motivated."

Rewarding oneself can also be an effective method. Deciding to take every Friday night off to spend time with friends, or taking a nap every afternoon can be beneficial to the mind, as it gives students time off from schoolwork and makes them feel as though they earned the break.

Students also can avoid getting sick by eating healthy foods such as fruits and vegetables, proteins and fibers.

"The body is a well-tuned machine," Lynn said. "Your brain needs fuel to function well."

Getting enough sleep is also important, "which is easier said than done," Thayer said. "A lot of people pull all-nighters and live the next day on mochas and lattes."

Exercise is also beneficial in the fight against burnout. Simply going for a walk or taking a trip to the gym can prevent reaching the point of mental

exhaustion.

"It not only keeps you fit, but it allows you to be less fatigued and gets your endorphins moving," Lynn said.

Thayer said students who are already burned out should determine what assignments they still need to do and plan time to do them.

"Talk to your teachers, come clean and establish a plan regarding make-up work and just buckle down and get it done," Thayer said.

"The body is a well-tuned machine. Your brain needs fuel to function well."

Susan Lynn,
nurse practitioner

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Students comment, Sodexho responds

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

With a new look in the Café and an ear for dissatisfaction, Sodexho starts the school year with the sole goal of pleasing the customers.

The most visible change in the Café from last year is the addition of the Sub Connection, a nook where students can purchase sub sandwiches made to order. In the last month, the Sub Connection has made and sold over 1,200 subs, according to Jim O'Brien, general manager of Sodexho at Whitworth.

"People are really using it and I think are enjoying it," O'Brien said.

The idea of a Subway-type station in the Café was first introduced almost three years ago when faculty and students met to share ideas on how to improve the food services. The demand for such a service was high, so the school and Sodexho worked together to remodel the Café. A \$60,000 renovation over the summer brought the idea to life.

Students are having some mixed reactions to the new nook.

"It looks nice, but the price increase isn't worth it," junior Susanna Tkach said.

However, in order to make room for the Sub Connection, the freezers that previously occupied the space had to be removed, along with their contents of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and other frozen treats. The ice cream was one of the lowest selling items in the Café's inventory, so the freezers were the first to go, O'Brien said.

As soon as school started, though, Sodexho received many comment cards requesting the return of the ice cream. Sodexho responded by buying a smaller freezer and will have a reduced Ben & Jerry's inventory.

Feedback from comment cards helps Sodexho decide portions, types and service frequency of certain foods. For example, French dip sandwiches will be served more often due to an increased demand.

Comment cards are shaping the way Sodexho meets students' needs. This feedback helps Sodexho personnel figure out meal plans, portions, types and service frequency of certain



Tasha Prince/Whitworthian

Junior Jillian Smith (right) and sophomore Rhiannon Williams (left) check the comment card response wall in the dining hall after a meal. Williams had submitted three comment cards to Sodexho. She found a response to one of her comment cards posted on the wall.

foods. For example, French dip sandwiches will be served more often due to an increased demand.

However, it takes a large volume of cards to shape the menu, O'Brien said.

"Comment cards are a great way for students to let us know what they want," O'Brien said.

Other Sodexho changes include the hiring of new Executive Chef Jess Dozier, who specializes in soups and makes them every day from scratch. The dessert bar was moved to the back wall, increasing access to the desserts as well as making room for the two-sided salad bar.

Sodexho is clamping down on students who forget their meal cards. Soon, if students forget their cards, they will have to either pay or find their cards, as they will no longer be allowed to write down their ID numbers to eat a meal in the dining hall.

This year, Sodexho is encouraging students to reduce the amount of food they waste at meals and will educate students about wasting food.

Sodexho also is limiting the amount of food each person may remove from the dining hall to one piece of dessert or fruit in order to prevent people from taking food to feed their friends or to eat later.

PLEDGES:

Continued from page 1

nearby Ballard and Baldwin-Jenkins parking lots.

"Whitworth is a pedestrian campus, and we're trying to maintain the integrity of The Loop by keeping cars outside of the campus drive," Thompson said.

They are also currently fenced in, making it difficult to bond with their brother and sister dorms, McMillan and Ballard, freshman Schumacher resident Kirsten Conley said.

"I tried to get out and was trapped by fences," Conley said. "I felt like I was in some prison or something."

Funded entirely by donors as a part of the "Faith in the Future" campaign, Weyerhaeuser is unique in that the actual

construction of the building will not commence until all funds have been pledged.

The \$7 million project has been divided into two phases so progress can be made while awaiting the remaining pledges of \$1.7 million.

The first phase, bid package one, is under the general contracting of KamCo and includes groundbreaking and all earthmoving, underground utilities, sewer, water, construction of parking curbs, and sidewalks. Bid package one accounts for only a half-million of the entire project and is tentatively estimated to be completed by Christmas.

The second phase, bid package two, will be contracted by Walker Construction, which also worked on Boppell Hall. Bid package two is the actual building construction, complete with furnishings.

"Our hope is to break ground around March or April," Thompson said. "It would give us the largest construction sea-

son so that we could possibly be completed by February of 2004."

The 30,000-square-foot Weyerhaeuser Hall will sit on a one-acre lot next to Schumacher Hall. Leavitt Hall, the former cafeteria, occupied that lot until the Hixson Union Building was constructed in 1998. Leavitt served as a lecture hall until the upgrade and remodel of Dixon Hall was completed in 2000. Leavitt was torn down in 2000. The lot remained a vacant lot until the recent construction began.

"It will be like no other space we have on campus now," Thompson said of

Weyerhaeuser Hall.

The new hall will hold classrooms and offices and a lecture hall sized for Core classes, which usually enroll 250-300 students. The lecture hall will include tiered seating in an amphitheater setting.

Although the resident of Schumacher are not enjoying these current construction phases, some are able to recognize the future benefits of Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"Even though it will not be completed in time for me to use it, it is definitely going to benefit the campus as a whole," Yee said.

"It [Weyerhaeuser Hall]
will be like no other space we have on campus now."

Steve Thompson,
Facilities Director



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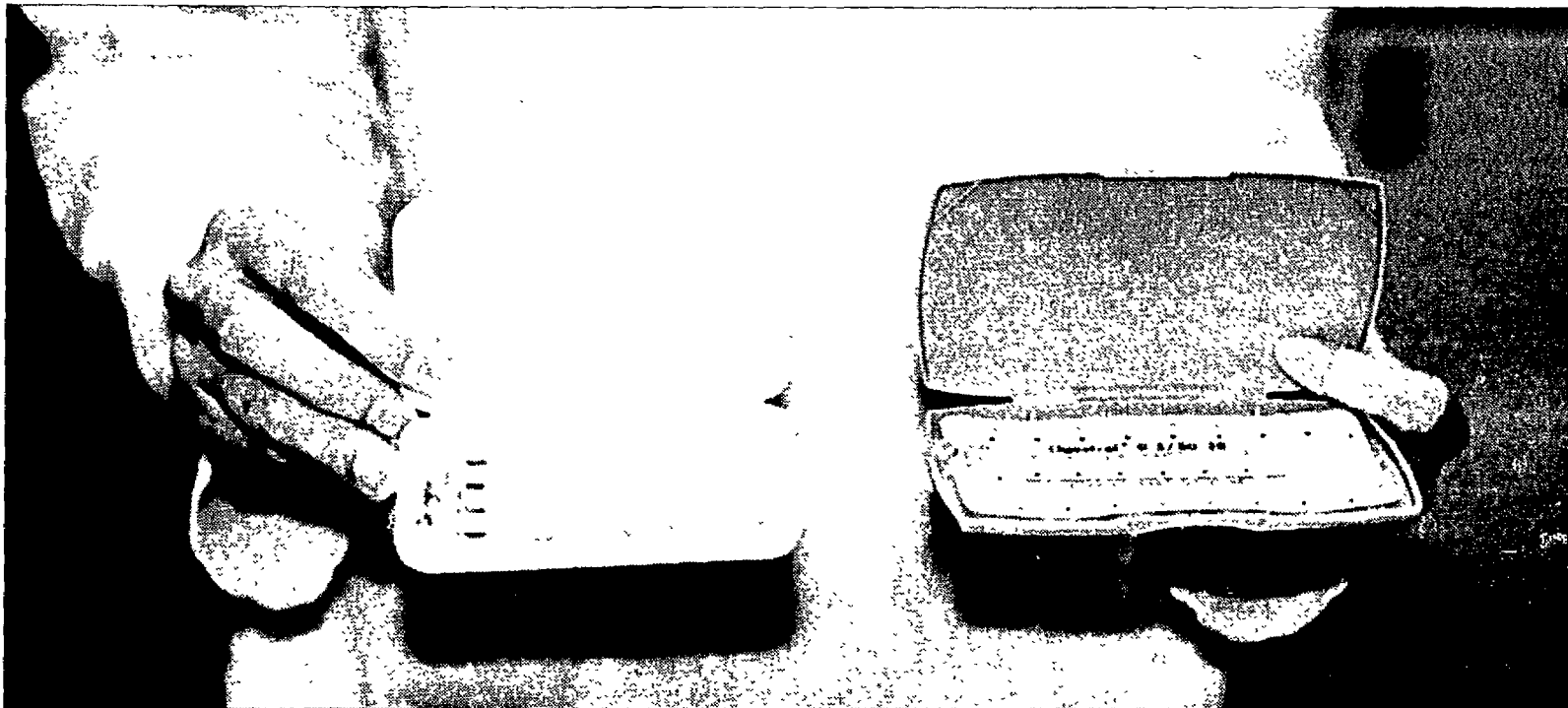
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A Safeway pharmacist displays two kinds of emergency contraceptive pills. Desdgen (left) and Ovral (right) are just two of more than 20 kinds of ECPs available. Washington state is currently the only state that does not require a prescription to get ECPs or training pharmacists to screen patients on site for the drug.

Regret in the morning

Emergency contraception unavailable on campus, but easy to find at local pharmacies

Darla Lewis and Katelin Hodge
Staff writers

*Names have been changed to protect the source's identity.

She doesn't even remember how it happened. They had sex. No excuses — it wasn't supposed to have happened — but it did. Knowing she couldn't risk a pregnancy, she weighed her options and decided to take an emergency contraceptive pill.

"I was so scared. I didn't and don't see it as a termination in any way, more like a precaution," Zoe* said.

Zoe isn't alone in her experience; several students have probably been in a similar situation, or may someday be.

Emergency contraceptive pills (ECP) are a high dosage of birth control pills (approximately equal to four standard pills), intended for use after sexual intercourse when an unwanted pregnancy may occur and is not to be confused with the French abortion pill RU-486.

Some situations may call for use of the pill. An unplanned sexual encounter, such as rape, the "heat of the moment," force (sometimes men will try to impregnate a woman in an attempt to control her) and other forms of birth control proved to be ineffective such as a condom or

diaphragm breaking, etc.

Whitworth's Health Center does not provide the pill on campus but can provide information and a list of local pharmacies that do provide, with or without a prescription.

"The majority of the girls here are not sexually active, but we're all human and (mistakes) happen. We're non-judgmental," said Sue Lynn, Whitworth's nurse practitioner.

Although the Health Center can aid a woman in obtaining the pill, the college has no official stance on the issue.

One place where students can obtain an ECP is Planned Parenthood.

Although eager to help women in any situation, Planned Parenthood stresses responsibility.

"We promote postponing sexual involvement until both parties mutually agree that this will be a long, monogamous relationship," said Russ Hemphill, a community health educator at Planned Parenthood. "It's emergency only; it's not intended for repeated use."

Men should also have a role in the procedure, instead of leaving all preventative measures up to the woman.

"I think it's a good thing," junior Brandon Peterson said. "Guys need to be responsible, if a girl doesn't have

▶ Also see Morning After-PhI Opinions article on page 13

the money or needs help, they should pay. If they're scared, he needs to be there to tell her it's OK."

Planned Parenthood recommends that a woman go to a physician, get a prescription and have the pill on hand in the event of an emergency.

Many avenues are available for a woman to get an ECP. Most local pharmacies provide the pill.

Washington state is the only state that allows a woman to obtain the pill without a prescription. It is not an over-the-counter drug, but many pharmacists have gone through training and are certified to provide the drug without a prescription. Planned Parenthood also provides the pill but highly suggests a woman have a prescription, as some women may have allergic reactions to the pill.

Expect to pay anywhere from \$8 to \$25 for an ECP. Several forms of emergency contraceptives are available. Two of the most common are commonly known as "The Morning After Pill" (MAP) and "Plan B."

MAP is a combination of estrogen and progesterone. Plan B, the newest pill, consists of a high amount of the progesterone hormone only.

Plan B is said to be more effective than MAP because

See MORNING▶ page 7

Sophomore Will McCollough looks over a new snowboard at Loulou's Sport Shop at 9312 N. Division St. Sunday afternoon.

Jason Dubal
Whitworthian



Hitting slopes for new season doesn't have to drain wallet

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

With winter just around the corner, it's time to break out the gear and hit the slopes. For those without gear yet this season, there is still hope.

The annual ski and snowboard swap will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at the Spokane County Fairgrounds. Area ski resorts sell old rental equipment and other skiers can sell their old gear as well. Great deals can be found on high-quality equipment. The catch is buyers have to get there early enough snatch them up before anyone else does.

Everything that is sold, including skis, snowboards, boots and other winter clothing is all clean and in good condition. The Mount Spokane Ski Patrol certifies that all equipment sold meets with current safety standards, according to their Web site: mtspokaneskipatrol.com.

But what about picking out that gently used gear? Is it the right size?

Here are some general tips for buying snowboards and skis:

▶ Snowboards

The longer the board, the harder it is to turn, but the faster it is. The shorter that board, the easier it is to turn but is generally slower.

For size, a snowboard should be between chin- and nose-height. The edges should also be fairly free of nicks and dents. The more there are, the harder it is to turn. Also, buy a because it fits the rider's needs, not just because it looks cool.

▶ Skis and Poles

Skis, much like snowboards, should be bought with the skier in mind, not fashion. Skis that fit properly should be about eye-level. Do not buy straight skis. These were put to rest years ago and are not the best skis out there. Instead, shaped skis work best. They are often called crosscut, parabolic or carving skis, but they are all the same. Buying this kind will allow you more control. For new skiers, it is easier to learn and less tiring at the

See SLOPES▶ page 6

scenebriefs

A night out with stars

Get out your best clothes and find a date; it's time to go to the Oscars.

Whitworth's Homecoming lasts through Saturday.

This year's theme is "A Night at the Oscars."

Homecoming activities include dress-up theme days, a dance, royalty and of course, a football game.

The theme days for spirit week are as follows:

►Today — Class color day (seniors wear red, juniors wear black, sophomores wear blue, and freshmen wear green)

►Wednesday — Thrift store day

►Thursday — Twin day

►Friday — Spirit day (red and black)

The football game against Pacific Lutheran University will be 1 p.m. Saturday. Royalty contestants will perform at halftime and winners will be announced at that evening's night.

The dance is from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Hixson Union Building. Tickets are for sale at the Info Desk for \$5. And don't forget to dress up as your favorite movie star.

Slopes on big screen

The First Annual Spokane Snowboard Film Festival, hosted by Theory Productions, will be held for four consecutive Friday nights from through Nov. 1.

Marshall Powell, creator of Theory Productions, said these films premiered in San Francisco, and he is excited about the festival.

"It's a pretty big deal," Powell said.

The showings include *Pulse*, on Oct. 19; *Happy Hour*, on Oct. 26; and *Vivid* on Nov. 1.

Each film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Magic Lantern Theatre in downtown Spokane.

Pulse stars Line, Devun Walsh, Shawn White and Eddie Wall. This film is a must-see with great footage from Mount Hood Meadows.

Happy Hour includes snowboarders Marc Frank Montoya, Chad Otterstrom and Andrew Crawford.

Vivid stars snowboard greats like Romain de Marchi, Gigi Ruf and Jeremy Jones. This film also has a great soundtrack.

Admission to each film is \$5 and the tickets are available at the Spirit Skate Shop or by calling 939-0173.

There will also be a new Warren Miller ski movie, *Storm*, premiering at the Spokane Opera House on Nov. 17.

Tickets are \$15.50 and can be purchased by calling 1-800-325-7328 or by accessing TicketsWest.com. Buying a ticket to *Storm* also earns free entry to The Inlander Snow Show, from 2 to 9 p.m. also on Nov. 17.

Compiled by Maurita Birkland



Junior Hayley Baudrau as Maria leads the von Trapp children through "Do-Re-Mi." The children's characters are all played by local actors. The play opened with tickets in high demand with packed shows Friday and Saturday night. The play runs through Oct. 19.

Naomi Stukely/Whitworthian

Von Trapps make beautiful music

Greg Tomlin
Staff writer

Review: Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "The Sound of Music," has survived well over four decades in its original theater form.

Students tackle classic musical The musical has stood the test of time due to its true story, memorable songs and good ol' wholesome family entertainment.

The basic storyline takes place in the year 1938 in Austria, and involves the activities of a convent full of nuns, a naval captain and his children and their relationship with a postulant-turned-governess.

The governess is Maria, wonderfully portrayed by junior Hayley Baudrau. She plays the nun who proves to be too high-spirited and is assigned a job as a governess for the seven children of Captain von Trapp (senior Ryan Dierdorff).

Maria arrives at the von Trapp residence only to find a home deprived of music and joy. The widowed von Trapp has turned his home into a naval battleship, using his whistle to call for his children, the maid and butler.

Maria and the children hit it off right away. Soon their relationship grows and Maria begins to capture their hearts and Captain von Trapp's.

All of this takes place with a Nazi subplot, a temptuous and adoring puppy love

choice by the directors. Short scenes were created with very few props, but enough to get the point across. For example, the wedding scene only has a couple candles and a white carpet but still looks convincing.

The one distraction throughout the play was the actors' trouble with their microphones. The sounds of their clothes rubbing on the mic, talking and walking around could be faintly heard in the background for most of the show.

While performances of the "Sound of Music" have been known to last over three hours, this performance only runs about 2 hours and 20 minutes.

All in all, the Whitworth Theatre department does a great job of bringing this classic to the stage. And if you're not a fan of musicals, you can still appreciate this amazing true story.

between 16-year-old Liesl von Trapp (sophomore Heather Botts) and a handsome messenger boy, Rolf (sophomore Seth Ambrose).

Most of the singing is top-notch, with exceptional performances from each of the leads and a notable vocal performance by Botts.

Performing such a classic also challenges actors and directors to bring something different to the stage that audiences haven't seen before.

The orchestra in the Whitworth production consisted only of two dueling pianos, which was an interesting choice. The sound proved that a whole orchestra isn't necessary to pull off a Rodgers and Hammerstein and was just as effective.

The actors capture the audience with an occasional laugh, as well as a few tears for some.

Scenes between the highly vocal Max Detweiler (junior Lee Stoops), the lovely Elsa Schraeder (freshman Lorynne Budd) and the Captain are definitely crowd pleasers.

The von Trapp children are wonderful actors and can carry a tune fairly well in their "Do-Re-Mi" and "So Long, Farewell."

The show moves swiftly and doesn't spend a lot of time dilly-dallying with a ton of scene changes, which was a good

choice by the directors. Short scenes were created with very few props, but enough to get the point across. For example, the wedding scene only has a couple candles and a white carpet but still looks convincing.

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All in all, the Whitworth Theatre department does a great job of bringing this classic to the stage. And if you're not a fan of musicals, you can still appreciate this amazing true story.

KNOW & GO

- What: "The Sound of Music"
- When: 8 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19
- Where: Cowles Memorial Auditorium
- Admission: \$5
- Information: Call ext. 3707

SLOPES:

Continued from page 5

end of the day. For the intermediate and advanced skiers it means more carving, faster speeds and better edge control. To size your poles, turn them upside down and hold them just under the basket. The elbow should be bent and at a right angle. If the poles are too long or too short, it will be harder to use them and may cause arm injuries.

►Boots

When boot shopping, whether snowboard boots or ski boots, it is always important to bring an extra pair of socks. Wearing an extra pair of socks will help prevent blisters, as well as keep feet warmer on the slopes. If the boots fit properly, you should not be able to raise your heel. You should also be able to wiggle your toes. These two things will help to maintain control over the skis and will prevent blisters or broken toes.

►Helmets

Buying a helmet might seem like a waste of money, but then think about hospital bills. Helmets reduce trauma to the brain during any fall. Helmets should fit snugly and comfortably. The helmet should cover the forehead and come down over the ears.

►Goggles/sunglasses

Any eye protection should protect the eyes in several different ways. Always get a pair that has UV protection. The UV rays will damage your eyes and could cause very painful sunburns. The goggles or glasses also should protect from the sides. Light coming in from the side can be just as damaging as light coming directly in.

Buying a board or skis might not be the best thing for every skier. For those who only get out occasionally, renting might be the best bet. Ski areas in the Inland Northwest tend to have board rentals starting around \$30 and skis around \$25 per day.

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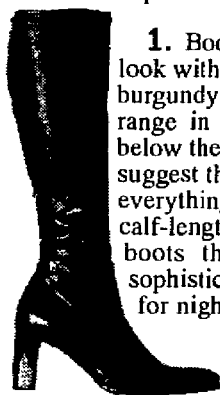
Fall into fashion with a new look

Aimee St. Hilaire
Guest writer

Sad but true, summer is definitely gone. As temperatures cool, it's time to trade in shorts for warmer threads. But remember, just because you have to cover up, doesn't mean you have to look like a frump.

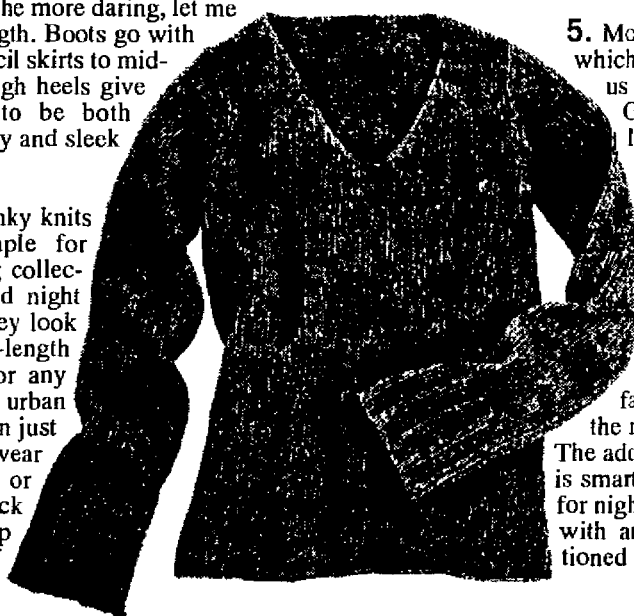
The hottest things this fall include a wardrobe compatible with anyone's existing fashion sense.

No matter what you decide to wear, though, it is vitally important that you work it!



1. Boots are so in this fall. Spice up your look with a pair of boots in shades ranging from burgundy to brown to black. This season, boots range in height from above the ankle to just below the knee. For the more daring, let me suggest the knee length. Boots go with everything from pencil skirts to mid-calf-length coats. High heels give boots the ability to be both sophisticated for day and sleek for nights out.

2. Chunky knits are a staple for any clothing collector. For a hot look on a cold night throw on a fun cable-knit. They look fabulous paired with a mid-length skirt and a pair of boots. For any male, a chunky sweater is very urban and shows off those muscles in just the right way. Guys should wear them with wrinkle-free khakis or worn-in jeans. The turtleneck knit is a great way to dress up denim. The delicate details of



knit make it easy for transition from day to night.

3. Slim pants are a definite must. Not only do they not hug the hips, they lengthen the leg. And for all of us challenged in the height department, that is a good thing. These pants are sexy and hip for any occasion. They virtually can be paired with anything. But, promise me that you will never pair them with flat shoes. That is a definite fashion no-no.

4. The best way to be a little risqué this season is to show off your collarbone (better known as the clavicle for those anatomy and physiology students). Any shirt, blouse or dress with an off-the-shoulder accent is perfect. The peasant motif is a great way to accomplish this fashion trend. This look is fun for day and super for night.

5. Motorcycle jackets are still in, which is a good thing for those of us who bought one last season. Granted, most of us don't look like we just stepped off the back of a Harley, but at least we are trying. This jacket is a little edgy and for the conservative dresser it provides just enough rebellion to still be safe.

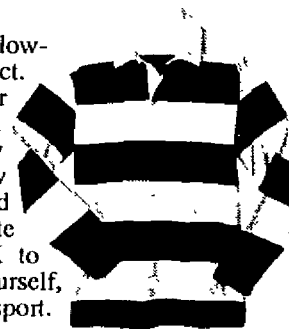
6. A wise purchase for this fall that will still be fashionable five years down the road, is the topstitched heel. The added attention to the stitching is smart for day wearing and sleek for night. These shoes can be worn with any of the previously mentioned fashion necessities. They

add that extra charm to any outfit.

7. The color red is a requirement for this fall. This color is great for making a statement. Anything red from jackets to sweaters, even shoes, are a good fashion choice. Red is fun. It can be played down and casual for day or vamped up and bold for night. So, please promise me that you will purchase at least one red item to add to your closet.

8. Oh, how we love the skirt. A knee length, A-line skirt is way in. Those skirts with a little added stretch are an excellent fit. Full skirts are also in. They fall below the knee and the gathered fabric produces an alluring effect. Wear them with a pair of high boots and a short jacket. Not only are these skirts modern, but they also are delicately feminine. Wear them with any of your many moods.

9. For something a little low-key, the rugby top is perfect. Rugbys look great with a pair of jeans or khakis and even a skirt. This item can be worn by both males and females. Throw on a pair of PUMA shoes and the ensemble will have a definite sporty outlook. Hey, it's OK to embrace the athletic side of yourself, even if you've never played a sport.



10. The coat of choice for this fall is one of simplicity. A longer mid-calf-length coat is a perfect choice. Make sure it is single-breasted and that it has the proper proportions. No one wants a boxy coat. This style of coat can be found in bold black, camel, rich red and even gorgeous leather. Whichever you choose, you'll be sure to have heads turning.

MORNING:

Continued from page 5

of the high amount of both hormones in the MAP often cause nausea and vomiting, thus removing the pill from a woman's system and reducing its effectiveness. Both pills are taken in two increments, 12 hours apart within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse.

To understand the intended use of ECPs, it is important to consider the natural cycle the pills will affect.

The hormone estrogen causes the uterine lining to grow.

Progesterone increases blood vessels in the uterine lining, prevents more eggs from growing and causes the Basal Body Temperature to increase half a degree (incubation).

Menstruation begins when an egg is not fertilized and the progesterone level drops, decreasing the amount of blood available to the uterine lining. The body then discards the lining and the unused egg.

Fertilization of an egg does not tend to happen immediately after intercourse.

Sperm can live inside a woman's cervix for up to five days, and fertilization may take just that long. Of course, it varies from woman to woman.

If fertilization does occur, the egg then attaches itself to the uterine lining. The uterine lining provides the nutrients necessary for the egg to grow and develop. However, if the egg is fertilized too late in the cycle, the body will often discard the egg before it has time to attach to the lining.

If the egg has been fertilized and has attached itself to the uterine lining, the woman is pregnant and the pill will not be effective. Taking the pill when it's "too late" will not affect a baby.

Also, ECPs have no effect on an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy. Signs of an ectopic pregnancy include severe pain in the lower abdomen, menstrual spotting and a feeling of faint or dizziness.

If someone thinks she may have an ectopic pregnancy, they should seek medical attention immediately as the consequences of such a pregnancy may be deadly.

If the egg has not been fertilized or has been fertilized but has not attached itself to the uterine lining, the pill will, 98 per-

cent of the time, do its job and the body will discard the egg, fertilized or not.

This is the gray area where many find themselves questioning the ethics behind the usage of the drug.

"It all depends on the situation," sophomore Natalie Wright said of using ECPs.

Medical science defines the beginning of pregnancy as the successful attachment of the fertilized egg to the uterine lining.

Without the uterine lining, the fertilized egg cannot further develop.

Pro-life advocates argue pregnancies begin when the egg is fertilized because the egg is now capable of developing into a child.

"Ethically I think it's wrong, but I'm not going to tell someone else they shouldn't take it," sophomore JJ Vancil said.

Some Whitworth students may feel unsure of their opinion of ECPs from this general perspective.

"I wouldn't take it because God is sovereign and He can handle," junior Robin Breeze said.

Several pros and cons surround taking an ECP. The effectiveness of preventing an unwanted pregnancy by taking an ECP can be up to 98 percent, according to sexuality.about.com.

ECPs will not harm an already developing fetus and therefore offers a safe, non-invasive way to prevent a pregnancy in emergencies, according to Planned Parenthood. ECPs also advance a woman's reproductive self-determination.

On the other hand, ECPs offer no protection against STDs. As ECPs are a fairly recent development, declared safe and effective by the FDA in February 1997, no long-term studies have been done to determine if a woman will be permanently damaged or at higher risk for diseases, such as cancer.

The most common side effects are nausea and breast tenderness. Infertility and blood clot formation are also a risk but are not very common. Because ECPs are a high dosage of female hormones, women with histories of stroke, blood clots or high blood pressure should not take the drug.

"If someone is real concerned, they can come get information," Sue Lynn, N.P. said. "Men need to know about this too; it's not just a woman thing. Men play a big part in this, too. But, if it falls on the shoulders of a woman, I want her to feel comfortable and know everything is confidential."

chatter box

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

"It was all so surreal. The first time I saw Alex Trebek, I felt like, 'Wow, what am I doing here?'" freshman Katie Orphan said.

An avid Jeopardy fan for most of her life, Orphan knew that one day she would be on the trivia show. So, it wasn't too surprising when she went to the Web site, submitted her name and was randomly selected to try out for the College Tournament.

A Jeopardy College Tournament is played differently than the regular game. The show selects 15 students to play, then the winners from each night and the four highest money-makers go on to play for big money.

"I probably sound like a big geek, but in a way it has always been my dream to be on the show, and then lately I knew I wanted to play during

the college tournament," Orphan said. "I just had no idea it would happen my freshman year of college."

After selected for an audition, Orphan had to undergo several primary rounds.

She went through tryouts a week before school started, taking a written test and then going through a mock round of the game show.

Orphan was then selected to appear on the show.

Unfortunately, she could not reveal anything about what the questions were like or how she did for either her audition or the actual show.

"It all happened so fast, they taped 10 shows in two days and then we were done," Orphan said.

Before going on the show, Orphan was a rainbow of different emotions.

"I was confident in myself; my goal was more to have fun and to try my best," she said.

Orphan said her enjoyment of Trivial Pursuit and participating in

the Academic Olympics in high school prepared her for Jeopardy.

She was never nervous for herself, though, and was instead more nervous for her friends who were playing.

"I wanted them to do well, so I became more nervous for them and forgot about how nervous I was." Orphan said. "Most of the other contestants agree that we won't feel like it really happened until we see ourselves on TV. My Jeopardy experience prior to being on was only from watching it on television, so doing it live made it feel like it was make believe, so it won't be real until I see myself on the show."

Orphan will have to wait a few weeks to see herself play when the tournament airs from Nov. 11 to 22.

"I can tell you I went home with \$2,500, but that is only because they give you that money for just being in the tournament, so that was nice," Orphan said. "I also enjoyed that they put me up in a hotel, with a big bed and a bathtub and cable! It was definitely a change from my BJ room."

Name: Katie Orphan
Age: 18
Year: Freshman
Major: Religion



Melika Tanaka/Whitworthian

A 15-minute drive to the Green Bluff orchards will provide enough apples, pumpkins, gourds and corn to last all season

Julia Nichols
Staff writer

Green Bluff's annual Apple Festival is the perfect fall escape from buildings, potholes and homework.

At Siemer's Pick and Pack, one of many Green Bluff growers, squealing children chase a spinning dust cloud between bright orange rows of pumpkins.

Salty-sweet kettle corn infuses the air as two curly blonds in matching yellow raincoats teeter under the weight of pumpkins cupped in their arms.

A white-haired man in a cowboy hat and sunglasses plays the guitar as a woman sings folk songs beside him.

"I really like going to Green Bluff because it's all about people being with their families and having a good time," junior Kaylin Jones said.

Green Bluff is a conglomeration of 20 growers, located about 20 minutes north of campus in Colbert, Wash.

Green Bluff offers many different fruits and vegetables throughout the year.

The Apple Festival runs through Oct. 27, offering a wide array of live music, great food, craft booths, corn and straw mazes, animals, tractor rides and other fun activities.

Green Bluff also offers a beautiful location. The orchards are set against a vibrant backdrop of red trees, green mountains and open fields.

Picking apples is one fun activity that most Whitworth students do not often get a chance to do.

"I thought it was fun to pick apples because I had never picked apples before in my life," junior Kristin Pederson said.

There is something very satisfying about pulling an apple from between the branches of a tree.

"I felt like a farmer girl," Pederson said.

Apple picking is not only fun, it's also inexpensive. At Hansen's Green Bluff Orchard, u-pick apples are only 40 cents per pound and apples that have already been picked are only 60 cents per pound. This is less than half the usual price in the grocery store.

Green Bluff offers tons of tasty treats such as caramel apples, apple pies, apple cider and kettle corn. The orchard is also a great place to buy apples, squash, pumpkins and other fresh produce straight from the growers.

Hot caramel applesauce from Hansen's is a favorite treat for only \$2.75. You can heap as much hot, homemade applesauce as you can fit in a bowl and drizzle it with caramel sauce. The taste is similar to a hot caramel apple with cinnamon.

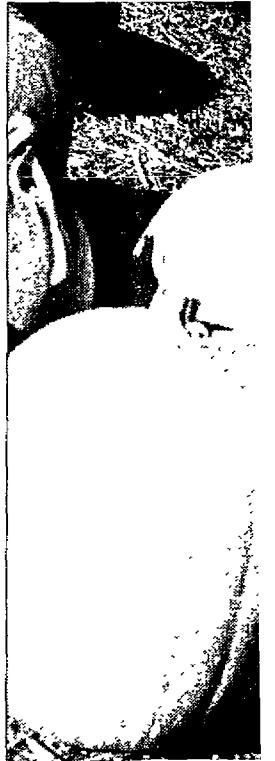
"I like that caramel apple dip (from the store) and this just tastes 50 times better than that," Jones said.

With so many fun activities and treats, Green Bluff is a must for the fall. For more information, visit www.greenbluffgrowers.com.



going

photos by Katie Voigt



Transform personally picked apples into a delicious piping-hot apple pie for a tasty autumn treat

Homemade apple pie. There is nothing more American than this classic dessert baked to perfection and cooling on a windowsill.

Here, a recipe to make one of your own, just as good as mom's, with all the apples hand-picked and hauled home from the orchards of Green Bluff:

► Classic Country Apple Pie

Crust:

(Makes double crust)

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup shortening

Mix together well with pastry blender or fork. Add 1/4 cup cold water. Mix again.

Divide dough in half; roll first half out for bottom crust and place in pie pan. Roll second half out for top crust.

Filling:

2 lbs apples, cored, peeled and sliced
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
3 tbl. flour
1 tbl. tapioca pudding mix

Combine above ingredients and fill pie shell.

Place top crust. Cut six 2-inch slits into top of pie shell to allow steam to escape while baking.

Flute or press edges of pie crusts together. Trim off excess crust.

Bake in pre-heated oven of 400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes (or until apples are tender).

Option: Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top of crust before baking.



Left: Junior Heidi Habib and her mother, Karen, attempt to lift a huge pumpkin while visiting Green Bluff Saturday. Karen Habib was visiting from La Cañada, Calif., for Parents' Weekend. When asked how much the pumpkin weighed, Heidi Habib said, "A lot more than I do."





The Pine Bowl showdown

Chris Collins
Sports editor

For the first time in 32 seasons, Whitworth defeated Pacific Lutheran University last year when they rallied for a narrow 27-26 victory.

Later that season, the Pirates' post-season hopes were dashed when they fell to the Lutes due to a bobbled extra-point kick.

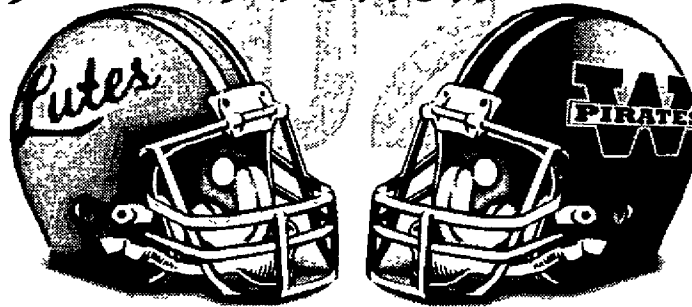
This Saturday, the Bucs will host a rematch with their rivals in a highly-anticipated Homecoming showdown.

Head Coach John Tully has one prediction: "It's going to be a fun Saturday afternoon."

Prior to last year's victory, the Pirates had not defeated PLU since 1965, when the Bucs edged past the Lutes 20-13.

In last year's Sept. 22 game, the Lutes jumped ahead 18-0 early in the game, threatening to extend Whitworth's historic losing streak. But the Lutes, who had accumulated 254 yards in the first 30 minutes, gained only 86 yards in the second half. Meanwhile, the Pirates earned 210 of its 400 total yards in the final 30 minutes to recover from the 20-point halftime deficit.

HOME COMING Preview



PLU vs. WHITWORTH

The teams met again during post-season play in a duel to determine who would claim sole possession of the Northwest Conference.

The Lutes dominated the first half again, this time climbing to a 20-3 lead by halftime. In the second half, the Pirates retaliated with a pair of touchdowns to draw within three. With 32 seconds left to go, Whitworth tied the game with a field goal to force the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Lutes scored seven to reclaim their lead, 27-20.

On Whitworth's ensuing possession, the Pirates recovered from an eight-yard sack and scored six on a touchdown. But, a high snap caused then-junior kicker Paul Alejo to hurry the extra-point kick, which veered left, and ended the game 26-27. The loss terminated the Pirates' best season in more than 40 years.

This Saturday, the infamous Lutes will revisit the Pine Bowl. And despite a 2-2 record, Tully says the Lutes shouldn't be underestimated.

"They lost to two fabulous teams," Tully explained.

As for Saturday, Tully hopes for the best.

"We go into every game prepared to be successful," he said.

77-yard dash seals football win in OT

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirates knocked out the visiting Willamette Bearcats 44-31 in Whitworth's first conference game last Saturday.

A 31-31 tie forced the game into overtime and a 25-yard run by senior runningback Billy Condon followed by junior linebacker Jonathan Hook's game-clinching interception handed the Bearcats their third loss of the season.

In overtime, Whitworth gained initial possession of the ball. The Pirates converted for a touchdown on their first play when Condon streaked 25 yards down the left side to give Whitworth the lead, 38-31. The Bearcats retaliated with a running show of their own, but Pirate senior linebacker Austin Neale tackled flankerback Greg Reed for a loss of four yards to stall the drive.

In the next play, Hook picked off a pass from Bearcat quarterback Tyler Gaspard and ran 77 yards for a touchdown, raising the fans to their feet.

Hook's touchdown posted the winning score, 44-31.

Hook said that as the ball flew through the air toward him, he thought, "Thank the Lord — it's coming to me."

Tully was all smiles.

"What a way to end a game," he said. "It was such a great game by both teams."

Both Willamette and Whitworth posted huge yardage. The Bearcats tallied 485 yards, helped by 399 rushing yards. The Pirates, who average 168.4 rushing yards per game this year, relied strongly on their passing game, helped by senior quarterback Scott Biglin connecting 19 of his 27 passes for 306 yards. Whitworth rushed for only 87 yards.

Whitworth controlled the momentum for most of the game, though both offenses ran effectively and accumulated a combined total of five touchdowns in the first half alone. The Bucs led 21-14 at halftime thanks to a two-yard sneak by Biglin with 19 seconds to play in the half.

The Bearcats fought hard against the Pirates' first possession in the second half to force a rare turnover on downs. Willamette then marched 51 yards, all on the ground, to set up a field goal from the Pirate 32. The Bearcats converted and pulled within four, 21-17.

In the third quarter, both sides swapped touchdowns as the Pirates pulled ahead 28-23 due to a failed Willamette two-point conversion.

With 4:39 remaining in the third quarter, the Pirates' subsequent drive was stopped in four plays by a tough Bearcat defense. Willamette held onto the ball through the end of the third quarter and scored what

See WIN ▶ page 12

Coach's plan: Consistency

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Head Coach John Tully broke some records last year — but mostly the kind of records you wouldn't engrave on plaques.

After 32 seasons of consecutive losses to Pacific Lutheran University, Tully led the Pirates to a slim 27-26 come-from-behind victory over the Lutes last year. The win helped Whitworth accumulate a 7-2 record and placed them at the top of the NWC for the first time since 1975 — another record shattered under Tully's guidance. Overall, Whitworth earned its best season in more than 40 years.

Not surprisingly, Tully took home the NWC Coach of the Year Award for the first time in his seven years as head coach here. But the former Azusa-Pacific starting quarterback credited the players for the award.

"Usually, it's an award due to the team doing really well," Tully said. "That's how I view it."

Prior to Tully's arrival, the Pirates could boast of only one winning season out of its last 11 seasons. The trend con-

tinued during Tully's first three years, as the Pirates suffered a 4-23 record over the '95, '96 and '97 seasons. But since the beginning of the '98 season, Tully has helped pull Whitworth football out of a rut and propel the Pirates to a combined 26-16 record in the past five seasons.

This season, the Pirates are 3-1 despite a challenging early schedule.

"I'm pleased with our progress," Tully said. "As a coach, it's nice to see the guys continue to work hard."

Other than basic consistency, Tully claims to possess no secret formula to coaching football.

"If you can be consistent in doing what works, you can be successful," he said. "You just try to do a



"If you can be consistent in doing what works, you can be successful."

— Coach John Tully

better job each year."

Last year, the Pirates consisted of primarily veteran players. This year, upperclassmen still comprise the core of the team, but a lot of new faces are on the field, Tully said.

So far, Tully has few complaints.

"We're trying to place them in positions where they can be successful, and they're stepping up to make the most of the opportunity," he said.



Senior Julie Weathered dives for a ball in the four-game victory over Linfield Friday.

Bucs improve to 16-1 with Linfield, Pacific victories

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team continued their quest for the conference championship last weekend with wins against Linfield and Pacific University, extending their winning streak to 14 matches.

The Pirates defeated Linfield Friday 30-22, 24-30, 30-23 and 30-25, and Pacific Saturday 30-23, 33-31 and 30-21.

"It's always good when you get two wins," Head Coach Steve Rupe said. "Now we're in a position to win (the conference championship)."

But, the wins did not come easily as both

matches provided strong competition.

Ranked seventh nationally and working off of a 12-match winning streak, the Bucs defeated Linfield College (9-3 overall, 4-3 in conference) on Friday in front of more than 800 fans, despite late-game struggles.

The Pirates opened with an easy 30-22 victory in the first game as senior outside hitter senior Karen Robnett finished the game with a kill. But in the next game, Linfield jumped off to a quick 9-2 lead, and Whitworth never recovered, dropping the game 24-30 to the Wildcats.

Despite multiple Linfield threats, the Bucs

See BUCS ▶ page 11



Freshman Mia Graham (right) chases down scrambling quarterback Ashley Risenberg (left) in a Red Dawgs practice.

These women play tough

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The Worldwide Wrestling Federation has been replaced by a tougher, stronger — more feminine — group: The Women's Whitworth Football team.

Although there has been a WWF team for a number of years, the idea of competing with other colleges did not arise until three years ago when seniors Annie Vander Pol and Becky Hyder lobbied ASWC to make WWF an official club.

Coached by their male counterparts who have had some football experience either in college or high school, these female athletes dedicate a substantial amount of time to WWF. Practices begin two weeks before Homecoming and are held everyday in the field next to Hawthorne Hall.

The Powder Puff game, which pits the "Black Plague" against the "Red Dawgs," will begin at 4 p.m. after the Homecoming football game. The teams are

assigned according to the dorms the players lived in during their freshman year.

Although rivalry and competition between the two teams is huge, few spectators turn out to sit through another full-length game.

"Even though the Homecoming spirit is very jovial, it's a long day," sophomore running back Kendra Doellefeld said.

The WWF is split into two teams for the annual Powder Puff match but combine their efforts when facing other schools.

Defending champions Red Dawgs are represented by Ballard, Schumacher, Beyond and Baldwin-Jenkins. The Dawgs look to sink the Black Plague, represented by Arend, Warren and Stew-Ville. The flag-football games are played on a standard regulation field with 11 players on both sides of the ball.

"The best part is the jerseys," Doellefeld said. "They are real jerseys — but we don't wear pads, so the shoulders are all big."

Freshmen are encouraged to

join the club as an easy way to meet other students. But, WWF is a year-round commitment with most games taking place in the spring, after the snowfall.

In the past, WWF has competed with Eastern Washington State, Whitman College and has even played against Seiya College, a team from Japan which travels in the United States playing at various schools.

Although these games are exhibitions, the women don't see it that way.

"We take it pretty seriously," said sophomore center Sharla Higginbotham.

Just as the Japanese team traveled to the United States in the past, WWF hopes to travel to Japan this year. The team also hopes to host more games at Whitworth than it has in the past.

Players are encouraging students to stick around after the Homecoming game to watch the WWF team kick off their season in the famous Powder Puff match.

And besides, the teams are good, said Higginbotham.

BUCS:

Continued from page 10

gained early leads in games three and four and maintained control to win 30-23 and 30-25, respectively.

"We weren't flowing at first, but we pulled through," said senior outside hitter Julie Weatherred.

Leading 29-25 in the fourth game, Weatherred spiked the ball into the Wildcat's right corner to finish the match.

"I was ready to put it away," she said.

In the second game, senior middle blocker Michelle Etter suffered a light ankle sprain and was taken out of the game. The injury altered the rotation and forced Rupe to deal with the circumstances.

"There were some adjustments in the second game that we didn't make with Etter's injury," Rupe said. "But afterward we played better."

Weatherred led the Bucs offensively with 17 kills while seniors Jill Vaughan and Lindsey Wagstaff each contributed 14. Senior setter Nicole Weedman put up 51 assists while adding three service aces.

"Vaughan played outstanding," Rupe said.

Ranked second-to-last in the conference, Pacific University (1-13, 1-7) should have been an easy victory for the Pirates last Saturday, but the Boxers never gave in easily.

Pacific jumped out to an early 8-3 lead in game one while Whitworth struggled to find its footing. The Pirates gained ground to tie Pacific 11-11, but the Boxers soon regained the lead 20-14. The Bucs once again tied the score 21-21, and cruised to a 30-23 victory.

In the second game, both teams remained neck-and-neck until the Pirates pushed through with a 33-31 victory.

Whitworth won easily in game three, helped by an early 5-0 lead. The game ended with a kill by sophomore outside hitter Katy Schrader to defeat the Boxer 30-21.

With the exceptions of seniors Jamie Rydbom, who is recovering from a stress fracture, and Etter, who was still nursing her Linfield injury, every player saw action in the match.

Weatherred led the team with 14 kills while Vaughan added eight. Setting duties were shared by freshman Bekah Horner, who had 25 assists, and Weedman, who tallied 11 assists. Robnett led the team defensively with 13 digs.

sportsbriefs

Volleyball Buc receives honorable mention

Senior middle blocker Lindsey Wagstaff led the Pirates with 28 kills, 11 digs and three block assists in victories over George Fox (won in five games) Oct. 5 and Lewis & Clark (won in three games) Oct. 4. Her efforts earned her an NWC honorable mention.

Whitworth volleyball second in regional poll

Besides being ranked seventh nationally in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, Whitworth is ranked second in the latest NCAA west region poll. Also in the regional poll, UPS is ranked third, George Fox University fifth, PSU sixth and Linfield eighth.

UPS soccer dominates Northwest Conference

The Puget Sound soccer squads have dominated NWC men's and women's soccer this season. The Loggers women's soccer team is ranked seventh nationally while Willamette is ranked 10th in the latest NCAA poll. The UPS women's team has yet to give up a goal in its five NWC games and has accumulated an 8-1 record overall.

In men's soccer, UPS is ranked fifth, Linfield eighth, and Pacific University 10th according to the latest NCAA west region poll. UPS has accumulated an 8-2 record overall and has won all five of their conference games.

Both of Whitworth's team will face the Loggers this Sunday.

— Compiled by Chris Collins

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Men's soccer earn two wins over weekend

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirates dominated the Northwest Conference this weekend with a pair of 3-0 shutouts over George Fox Saturday and Pacific University Sunday.

Senior midfielder Scott Kerwien scored two goals to lead the Pirates in blanking the Bruins Saturday. His first goal came at 6:22 off an assist from freshman forward Jonathan Carlson. Kerwien aimed true to hit the left side of the net from the opposite end of the box and give the Pirates an early lead.

Next, freshman midfielder Todd Sabrowski scored three minutes into the second half when he slipped the ball past Bruin keeper Ron Besser after it has ricocheted off the post.

Kerwien hit again, this time in the 82nd minute, with an indirect free kick to the upper-left corner of the net to grant the Pirates a decisive 3-0 lead.

Overall, the Pirates dominated offensively with 13 shots on goal and 28 shots total. The Pirate defense held the Bruins to 12 shots and Whitworth junior keeper Jon Bosh had three saves to keep George Fox silent throughout the game.

On Sunday, Carlson lead the Pirates

against Pacific University with a goal only two and a half minutes into the game. Carlson gathered up Kerwien's rebounding shot and snuck it in past senior Boxer goalkeeper Ryan Stanley to give the Bucs the early lead.

It wasn't until the 69th minute that the Pirates found the net again, this time by midfielder Brad Suhm off an assist by sophomore forward Bobby LaBelle.

At 75:38, Carlson scored again off another rebound.

Whitworth held the Boxers to five shots, with one save by Bosh, while the Pirates shot 12 times, with seven on goal.

"(Carlson) played very well," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. Bushey also praised Carlson's ability to respond to Kerwien's missed shot and convert for a goal.

Next week, the Pirates head to Tacoma to play PLU (1-6, 4-8) Saturday and UPS (6-1, 9-3) Sunday.

"We're playing catch up," Bushey said. "We'll see if we can put any pressure on them early and just see what happens."

The Loggers recently lost their first conference game as well as their top position in the NWC thanks to Linfield's 2-0 shutout last Sunday over George Fox.



Senior Billy Condon rushes down the field for an overtime touchdown.
Kate Vogl/Whitworthian

WIN:

Continued from page 10

turned out to be a clutch touchdown to reclaim the lead, 29-28. A key two-point conversion by Reed put the Bearcats three points above the Pirates, 31-28.

In return, Whitworth failed to force the ball into the end zone, but a field goal by Collings tied the game 31-31 and forced the game into the memorable overtime.

Coach Tully credited his defense for halting two crucial Bearcat advances. He also praised the strength of the Pirates' offense, defense and special teams for the win.

"It was a great team win," Tully said.

The Pirates now stand 1-0 in the NWC, tied with Lewis & Clark for second.

"It feels great to be on top," Tully said, prior to Linfield's dismantling of Puget Sound 57-0, which lifted the Wildcats to first in the NWC.

The Pirates will play against Pacific Lutheran University this Saturday in a Homecoming rematch of last year's 27-26 overtime loss to the Lutes.

Women's soccer beats GFU 4-1

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The women's soccer team split a pair of games this weekend with a 4-1 victory over George Fox University Saturday and a 2-1 loss to Pacific University Sunday.

On Saturday, the Pirates piled on an onslaught of four goals in the first half against George Fox. Freshman midfielder Meghan Hudson initiated the barrage in the seventh minute with a goal from eight yards out off a pass from freshman midfielder Marissa Williams.

The second goal came less than four minutes later when junior midfielder Ashli Anderson scored off a corner kick from Williams.

After two assists, Williams claimed the third goal in the 29th minute after receiving a pass from sophomore defender Rachel Leavitt.

The final goal, scored by sophomore midfielder Rebecca Jennings, came in the 43rd minute when Williams back-passed the ball to Jennings to set up the midfielder.

Head Coach Sean Bushey said he was impressed with the first half.

"The game was pretty much over by the first half," said Bushey. "We really deflated their hopes for winning."

Despite multiple opportunities to score, the Pirates were shut out in the first half, but held George Fox to only one goal, which came in the 72nd minute.

The offensive push was reflected in the 34 shots the Pirates released, in contrast to the Bruin's 12 shots.

On Sunday, Whitworth faced Pacific University, but failed to maintain the momentum discovered in Saturday's blow out.

The Boxers scored in the 20th minute to finish the half, 1-0.

"The first half wasn't good enough," Bushey said.

In the second half, the Pirates were offered multiple scoring opportunities, but could not convert. Leavitt scored their only goal in the 63rd minute, unassisted, but not before Pacific had already secured their lead in the 48th minute with their second goal.

Bushey said Williams had a strong weekend.

"She had a very solid game (on Sunday)," Bushey said.

Cross Country men and women dominate conference teams to finish first, fifth place

Nelson takes third out of 132 runners in 6K race; men oust NWC teams

Ben Di Biase
Staff writer

The Cross Country teams stepped up at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational last Saturday to claim first and fifth. The women placed first out of 15 teams while the men placed fifth and outran all NWC teams.

"It was a tough meet," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

At the meet, Whitworth faced the usual Division-III competition, as well as two Division-II schools, including West Oregon.

Out of 132 runners, junior Leslie Nelson grabbed third place. Senior Jessica Austin followed with 11th place and freshman Kristi Dickey came in 13th.

The women ran on a 6K course for the first time. Previously, the longest race had been 5K.

"Technically, we should be able to keep our same 5K pace," Nelson said. "Getting past that mentally was the hard part, but we pretty much did."

The men took first in their division, and fifth overall. Senior Ben Robinson took 16th in the 8K-men's race while junior Jesse Stevick came in 37th and freshman Doug Blackburn in 40th. The men competed against 169 runners from 17 schools.

Schwarz said the race was a confidence boost.

"It's one thing to win races with four to five schools, but it's another come away beating everyone on the conference course," Schwarz said.

Next weekend will be the Big Foot Invitational at Spokane Falls Community College. It will be the last division meet before the conference meet, which will be hosted by the University of Puget Sound on the same 6K PLU course.

"Our first goal has been all season to win conference," Nelson said. "And then second, to qualify at regional and go on to national. It looks pretty possible."




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| MEN'S SOCCER | | NWC/Overall | | FOOTBALL | | NWC/Overall | |
|--------------------------|------------|-------------|--|--------------------------|------------|-------------|--|
| Linfield Wildcats | 6-0-1 | 10-0-1 | | Linfield Wildcats | 2-0 | 4-0 | |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 6-1 | 9-3 | | Whitworth Pirates | 1-0 | 4-1 | |
| Willamette Bearcats | 4-2-1 | 5-6-1 | | Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 1-0 | 2-2 | |
| Whitworth Pirates | 4-3 | 8-5 | | Willamette Bearcats | 0-1 | 3-3 | |
| Pacific Boxers | 2-4-1 | 7-5-1 | | Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 0-1 | 2-2 | |
| Whitman Missionaries | 2-5 | 5-6 | | Puget Sound Loggers | 0-2 | 0-4 | |
| George Fox Bruins | 1-5-1 | 2-8-1 | | | | | |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 1-6 | 4-8 | | | | | |
| WOMEN'S SOCCER | | NWC/Overall | | VOLLEYBALL | | NWC/Overall | |
| Willamette Bearcats | 7-0 | 11-1 | | Whitworth Pirates | 8-0 | 16-1 | |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 5-1-1 | 8-2-1 | | Puget Sound Loggers | 6-2 | 15-5 | |
| Linfield Wildcats | 4-2-1 | 8-4-1 | | George Fox Bruins | 5-3 | 13-4 | |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 3-4 | 6-6 | | Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 5-3 | 10-5 | |
| Pacific Boxers | 3-4 | 4-7-2 | | Linfield Wildcats | 4-4 | 9-4 | |
| Whitworth Pirates | 3-4 | 4-7 | | Willamette Bearcats | 4-4 | 7-9 | |
| Whitman Missionaries | 2-5 | 6-5 | | Whitman Missionaries | 3-5 | 8-8 | |
| George Fox Bruins | 0-7 | 0-9 | | Pacific Boxers | 1-7 | 1-13 | |
| | | | | Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 0-8 | 3-14 | |

Stifling critical thought

Does the Religion department encourage critical thinking? Are students allowed to explore alternative ideas? Stacey Johnson doesn't think so ...



Stacey Johnson
ASWC Vice President

For at least the past year, I have repeatedly asked myself one question: Does the Religion department encourage critical thinking among its students? My conclusion has been that it does not.

I was a religion major for three years. In the course of my studies, it has been my experience that the Religion department, generally speaking, operates from a very narrow, reformed theological position. This is not to say that all of the professors are narrow in their views, but there are some.

As you can imagine, it is a difficult discipline to be in if you do not define yourself as a "reformed" Christian or theologian. I would describe myself as having a blend of both neo-orthodox and liberation theology. Both of these theologies place less importance on doc-

trine. Neo-orthodox theology strives to maintain the core of reformation theology but also adapts to contemporary issues. Liberation theology is a way to initiate social change. Its first premise is that we need to focus on justice for the oppressed and liberate people before we preach the message of Jesus Christ.

For this reason, I was a minority among the religion majors. During a good majority of class discussions, I felt as though I was the "liberal outcast" of the group.

Occasionally, when I had the courage to speak, I would share from a different theological viewpoint, and immediately would be shut down.

Let me illustrate this for you. During one such discussion, the topic of Christian service was brought up. I made the comment that serving the oppressed should be one of our first priorities as Christians. The next student's comment was that I was in error in my interpretation of Scripture. The faculty member silently supported, or at

least did not attempt to address this comment. I have had many similar experiences.

Incidentally, some students who are more conservative than most of the faculty have shared similar experiences with me. It is fine for us to discuss different points of view, but to tell another person that they are wrong without hearing what they truly have to say is a disservice to one's own educational and personal growth. Even if a professor does not agree with one's

theological standpoint, it is their job as an educator to encourage the intellectual pursuits of many different perspectives. Conversely, it is not their job to mold people into reformed theologians.

An underlying fear seems to exist at Whitworth that influences a great deal of our discussion and thought. This fear is the thought that we cannot question God or church doctrine without being some sort of a heretic.

I have had many conversations with people outside of

classes, where they have been worried that their salvation was in danger because they questioned the idea of the trinity or some other church doctrine. We should feel free and safe in our classes to be able to ask tough questions like, "Where did the trinity come from and how is it even valid?" We should be able to look at our religions objectively and critically examine and analyze them without feeling as though we are betraying God or abandoning our faiths.

Similarly, we need not always look at the world from an inherently Christian perspective. We should be able to step outside of our faith and view things from other perspectives without feeling as though we are being in some way heretical.

One of the ways that we best learn is through tension. We need to be able to experience many ideas in opposition to each other and struggle with the material so that we can come to conclusions ourselves. We need to feel free and safe to go against the grain and present another viewpoint for the sake of intellectual and spiritual growth.

By the time that we are seniors

See **CRITICAL** ▶ page 15

"This fear is the thought that we cannot question God or church doctrine without being some sort of a heretic."

Focus on Israeli crimes is not form of anti-Semitism



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Daily prayers and current affairs worldwide are filled with petitions, pleas and persuasion on behalf of the Palestinian people. The recent outcry against human rights violations by the State of Israel has called for an end to investment in Israeli businesses, a shift in the United States' foreign policy and other such sanctions for their crimes against humanity. The

Palestinian case has become the pet cause of numerous progressives in the United States.

However, there are some in the public sphere, including Harvard President Lawrence Summers, who say this focus on Israeli crime is a socially acceptable form of anti-Semitism. The casualties of Israeli force are mere shadows of the atrocities caused worldwide by other oppressors. The media and cultural attention given to Israeli transgressions is a demonstration of the hatred of Judaism that has victimized this religion in the past.

"The Palestinian case has become the pet cause of numerous progressives in the United States."

For example, in Sudan, a theistic military government took power through a coup in 1989. Since then, civil war and slavery have taken hold of the nation. Their deaths

See **CRIMES** ▶ page 14

Prevention is the best option



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

In recent years, the morning after pill has garnered national attention with a promise to prevent unwanted pregnancies after unprotected sex. Yet, this sexual safety net has a few holes in it, holes that if left alone, could prove damaging to women.

The two biggest cracks in the morning after pill's glossy veneer are its relatively unknown long-term side effects and the potentially abortifacient nature. Women ingesting high doses of hormones face several potential risks. Moreover, the pill has the potential to end human life in its earliest and most vulnerable stages.

Although sometimes hailed as a medical breakthrough, the morning after pill, also known as Emergency Contraceptive Pill (ECP), is nothing more than a high dose of hormones (proges-

▶ Also see the Morning After Pill article on page 5

terone and estrogen) found in existing birth control pills.

The pills, put together in packages such as Preven or Plan B, are marketed to prevent unwanted pregnancies after unprotected sex and must be used within 72 hours after intercourse to achieve the desired goal. The pills must be taken immediately and then the dosage must be repeated in 12 hours.

The ECP has three ways in which it can work: If taken before ovulation, it will stop the egg from being released and fertilized, disrupting the woman's menstrual cycle. If taken after ovulation and fertilization, the ECP will prevent the embryo from implanting by irritating the uterine lining. If the fertilized egg was already implanted into the uterine wall, the pills won't stop the pregnancy.

Claims about ECP's effectiveness vary, but most maintain it has a 75-percent effectiveness. However, it is also estimated that only 8 percent of women

See **OPTION** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

40,000,000

Abortions performed in the United States since 1973.

4,000

Abortions are performed each day in the country.

95

Percent of abortions are performed as a means of birth control.

78

Percent of all abortions performed worldwide are done in developing countries.

20,000,000

Women who obtained abortions in countries where the practice is illegal.

1

Abortion per woman in her lifetime on a worldwide average.

4-9

Million unreported abortions performed worldwide each year.

52

Percent of all women in the United States who have had an abortion are under the age of 25.

28

Percent of all women with an income less than \$15,000 obtained an abortion.

4/10

Of teen pregnancies end in abortion.

— Compiled by Ryan Moeck

Source:
abortiontv.com
dgi.usa.org
abortionfacts.com

Take a stand against A&F



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Hi, my name is Ryan Moede, and I recently got my soul back. It's true — for a time in my life, I had sold my soul to a great evil of this world. Not to the devil — no, this corporation is far more cruel and wicked. My soul and sense of fashion were in the clutches of Abercrombie & Fitch. Established 1892.

There are two distinct camps in life — both far more important than who you vote for, if you believe Oswald worked alone, if the Yankees are America's team or to which political party you ascribe. What really matters is whether or not you support Abercrombie & Fitch.

And for a time in my life, I did. And in my weaker moments, I still do. But,

my road to healing and regaining my soul began with a dear friend of mine who cared enough to pull me out of the clutches of A&F.

I bought my first A&F shirt several years ago and without even realizing what had happened, my soul was gone just as quickly as the \$50 I'd blown on the shirt. I had become one of them. I was instantly a card-carrying member of the A&F crew. I walked out of the store with an empty wallet but loads of sex-appeal and attitude. I had made it.

I had joined the mass of upper-middle-class white kids with no better sense than to spend their parents' hard-earned money on a product that granted instant style.

But, there were a few that wouldn't buy into the Abercrombie lifestyle. My aforementioned friend was one of them. And in a long process, he has helped me to see the light.

Another friend of mine who worked at Abercrombie told me the story of her manager who was interviewing an applicant to work at the store. The manager asked what the person thought of when the manager said 'Abercrombie.' As most anyone would reply, the applicant said clothes came to mine. Wrong.

Abercrombie, said the manager, is more than just clothes — it's an attitude. The guy walked out of the store without a job but with his dignity and soul intact. Lucky bastard. To this day, he still doesn't know how close he came to being brainwashed by the evil empire.

Failing to have the right "attitude" to work at Abercrombie is not the only qualifier to work in their den of commercialized flair. You must also have the right look. It's true — only those with the Abercrombie style may work there. If you walk into your local A&F and ask for an application, you probably won't get one. Abercrombie employees are told to only give applications to those who look good enough to model the clothes in the store. In effect, if you're ugly, you're not working anywhere near an Abercrombie.

This criticism of Abercrombie & Fitch won't even delve into the more serious sins of the clothing empire — using pornography in the catalogs or selling thongs to little girls who have yet to lose their first baby teeth.

My first complaint with A&F — aside from the absurd prices — is that half the



Robert Fuggins/Whitworthian

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CRIMES:

Continued from page 13

exceed two million, which total 1,000 Sudanese massacred for every Palestinian that has died in the conflict with Israel.

Farther east, Tibet has been fighting for its independence from the People's Republic of China since 1950, when China's Communist forces occupied Tibet. All religion was outlawed, which forced its native leadership, such as the Dalai and Karmapa Lamas, to flee. Over the years, 1.2 million Tibetans have died in their fight for liberation. While many celebrity Buddhist converts recently have been bringing the Tibetan situation to light, it has still not received the same level of visibility as those who advocate for the Palestinians.

Finally, while the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has received steady, in-depth coverage over the years, the Jordanian-Palestinian conflict of 1970 ended in a higher death toll than that of their neighbors, at times estimated as high as 10,000.

However, this "Black September Uprising" has been nearly forgotten by journalists covering the tumult of the Middle East.

These three examples of the violations against humanity prevalent in our political situation seem to be of higher severity, and in the cases of the first two, more urgent than the Israel-Palestine conflict. Yet, the situation surrounding Gaza and the West Bank has received more coverage than these

examples combined. Some attribute this to anti-Semitism, saying that the same spirit that is spurring the desecration of synagogues throughout Europe is inspiring this subtle desecration of the one Jewish nation-state. They say that we

need to fight the larger battles against oppression before we address the issue of Israel. They say that the government in Jerusalem is being maligned by international news coverage. They also say that we need to speak out against this anti-Semitism, and continue to support Israel, so that they are stable when the

peace process comes about. We do need to avoid anti-Semitism as we critique the actions of our current

allies. While we cannot keep silent about Israeli transgressions against their Palestinian neighbors, we need to rebuke them lovingly and in a supportive manner. Through this process, we cannot seem to endorse oppression anywhere we see it, and our close alliance with Israel appears to be an endorsement.

Yes, there are larger, more grievous attacks against humanity occurring across the globe. Yes, we do need to fight them in any manner we can. However, by focusing on the Israeli-Palestinian situation, we concentrate on the violator with whom we have the most influence. We are not choosing Israel out of hatred, but rather out of love for all humanity, knowing that as their closest ally, we as the United States have a larger influence on Israel than either Sudan or China. And so, our human rights focus needs to remain on the situation in Israel.

"...by focusing on the Israeli-Palestinian situation, we concentrate on the violator with whom we have the most influence."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our generation is blind to war

Dear Editor,

Regarding the recent student articles concerning war with Iraq, I wonder what the faculty, parents and others over 35 years old think when they read our articles as they remember life during the Vietnam War. With references to war coming only from first-person video games, action movies and the beautified public understanding of the Gulf War, Generation X flatters itself with its conflict management and wartime strategy skills.

A disastrous result of basing understanding only on the entertainment industry and media (which is also often entertainment industry) is substantial sim-

plification of circumstances. The definitive bad guy and good guy portrayed in movies, video games and even news media are rarely reflective of actual circumstances. For example, calling the United States an "evil empire" or absolute "defender of freedom" is just as wrong as labeling states "rogue."

The public understandings of the Vietnam and Gulf Wars are terribly different. During the Vietnam War, the U.S. public had the capacity to see the direct results of our intrusion. In the Gulf War and even current actions, we have been veiled from most realities. Instead of seeing death and destruction, we see diagrams of exciting, new war toys and strategies.

History has shown that people feel more justified in their actions when simplifying circumstances. As a generation, we should not follow that same route. Let us

have the humility to strive to fully understand the current Iraq conflict and all its factors, especially when so many lives are at stake.

Eli West
junior
Graphic Design and Peace Studies

Men should cope with coed basketball

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately for the ladies on this campus, intramural basketball has become a thing of the past. The women's league was canceled because only one team turned in a roster. I won't deny that it was a pathetic turnout, however my frustration is that there is no coed basketball league.

Yes, I did say coed. The most common male protests I hear to this idea are as follows: (a) "It's too competitive." Wow, hello and welcome to the 21st century. Girls can handle competition — I'll stop there before I get really annoyed at the implication that girls can't be as talented, athletic etc. as guys. (b) "There's too much contact; I don't want to hurt a girl." I do have sympathy with this one, however if we choose to play the game we accept that we might get run into, fouled, tripped etc. It's part of the game, and really, we aren't going to break like your mom's china, so don't worry about it.

So, what I'm saying is that one of two things should happen:

(a) Ideally, Whitworth men would open up a little bit and let girls play in their league. I'm not even asking that the rules become like Frisbee or soccer, where female involvement is mandated by the two-girls-on-the-field-at-

all-times rule. If I suck, sure, don't play me — that's part of the game. Just give us a chance!

Or, (b) Maybe the whole idea of opening the league up totally to girls is a little too radical right now. How about running two leagues? One can stay all male, and the other will be coed. However, even as I present this possibility, I don't know if there is enough interest (I mean that's why the girls league got canceled). But just think guys, with two simultaneous leagues you'd double your playing time.

And really, when it all comes down to it, that is what it's all about — playing time. Gender issues aside, we all just want to play one of the greatest sports that exists, BASKETBALL! So share the love; let girls play!

Cynthia Joy Wright
sophomore
Athletic Training

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

A&F:

Continued from page 14

clothes they sell are already falling apart. Pant cuffs are purposely torn, jeans are shredded and patches on shirts are falling apart. And need I talk about the caps that are frayed and destroyed even before you walk out of the store with one? To a guy, (and who knows, perhaps to even some of you ladies out there) a hat is a serious and essential addition to the wardrobe. First rule about hats: Never touch another man's hat. A hat is something that should be broken in and properly cared for. It's only after numerous years of wearing and loving dedication that a hat can be worn with a shredded bill.

The same can be said for any pair of jeans or pants. It should be a labor of

love to wear a pair of pants so often that the cuffs become shredded and one knee gets blown out from being so old.

Instead of putting this time and effort into your own wardrobe, Abercrombie provides the quick and easy way out — just pay someone to do it for you.

Another A&F style that is simply ludicrous, and is seen more on frequently on college campuses (yes, even inside our own pinecone curtain) has transformed a mere fashion style into a disturbing mentality. No longer can you roll out of bed and shuffle off to class in come comfy pajamas. Oh no, you must get out of bed and dress up to dress down. Not a single walk across campus to my morning class goes by that I don't see a girl wearing a cute little pajama outfit with big bold A&F letters sewn on. With her hair

"I suppose you could say that A&F has assumed a Starbucks level of consumer domination. While I willingly surrender to a perfect grande mocha to start my day, I felt the urge to resist selling out completely to Abercrombie..."

perfectly tossed just-so, and face full of make-up, it's clear she put some serious effort into dressing casually for the day.

Let's talk about their catalog for a moment now. Besides the fact that it's essentially a quarterly porn publication, can someone please explain to me just how a photo of a guy and girl lying naked in the grass sells clothes when there aren't any clothes to be seen? Oh wait, there were some clothes in the picture — I think I saw a T-shirt tossed amid the bushes and a sock or two

draped over a rock.

I suppose you could say that A&F has assumed a Starbucks level of consumer domination. While I willingly surrender to a perfect grande mocha to start my day, I felt the urge to resist selling out completely to Abercrombie and its horde of compliant consumers.

The revolution is beginning, one person at a time. They are casting aside their overpriced shirts bearing giant A&F logos in favor of purchasing clothing at finer Goodwill outlets all around the country. Yes, Abercrombie enthusiasts, other clothing stores do exist.

And so dear reader, I want to take this moment to thank my close friend who helped me kick my dependence on Abercrombie.

With that being said, I need to head over to the mall. I think I heard Abercrombie is having a sale.

CRITICAL:

Continued from page 13

we should feel comfortable openly disagreeing with our professors, no matter what discipline we are in. That shows that they have done their jobs well by encouraging us to critically examine materials. I fear many of the seniors I know do not honestly feel comfortable disagreeing with many of their professors, whom they consider to be expert sources.

We all have biases and we can never completely detach them from who we are. However, professors and students alike should be able to admit these biases to each other

and not pretend they do not exist. We should try to be as objective as we possibly can be, and when we cannot, we should not try to hide our biases or downplay them, but we should openly and readily admit them.

There are three questions we should take from this article. First, does our discipline honestly encourage critical thinking? Secondly, what produces

an unsafe environment where we don't feel free to disagree and challenge others? Third, if we don't feel that our discipline does encourage critical thinking, what can we

do to change this? We should be examining our disciplines constantly to see that they encourage us to think critically and to struggle with issues. We learn more when we do.

"I fear many of the seniors I know do not honestly feel comfortable disagreeing with many of their professors, whom they consider to be expert sources."

OPTION:

Continued from page 13

will become pregnant if they have intercourse in the most fertile part of their cycle. Thus, a substantial percentage of the pill's claimed effectiveness proves erroneous because the woman was naturally infertile anyway.

Some of the short-term side effects from the pills can include nausea from the high hormone dosage, breast tenderness, headaches, irregular uterine bleeding and a higher risk for becoming pregnant the next time.

No one really knows ECP's long-term effects because we lack sufficient data about long-term outcomes from taking high doses of hormones as pregnancy prevention.

Considering this lack of information, I am surprised that a society so concerned about the use of hormones for athletics, the presence of growth hormones in milk and the mounting evidence linking health risks for women to long-term ingestion of low-dose hormones, can be so eager to jump on the ECP bandwagon. We don't even know the long-term effects of taking high doses of these same hormones once or a few times.

Moreover, several studies have shown that women who take an ECP once are more likely to take it again. Thus, some women will be taking high-dose hormones regularly, possibly increasing their risk for the health problems already linked to variations in estrogen levels, such as breast cancer and infertility.

These health concerns are reason enough for me to be wary of wholeheartedly embracing the ECP, but I also have concerns about whether or not we should even consider it contraception at all, rather than a possible abortifacient.

If one believes life begins at conception, as I do, then ECPs can potentially act as early chemical abortions, for they prevent implantation rather than fertilization, after which conception has already occurred.

I realize we live in semantically challenging times, so one's qualifications for pregnancy may differ from someone else's. Some say pregnancy begins

after fertilization, while others believe it begins after implantation.

However, anyone who took health class knows that a zygote (a single-cell embryo), although not yet implanted in the uterine wall, contains the genetic blueprint for every detail of human development — a child's sex, height, hair and eye color, etc. Physiologically, life has begun, and in my opinion so has the pregnancy.

True, no one really knows whether the ECP acts as an ovulation suppressor or abortifacient in individual cases, because we don't know if a fertilized egg was already present. Still, the margin of doubt is enough to make me pause.

Some opponents to ECPs

claim they promote promiscuity. I don't know whether they do or not; it can never be proven. Yet, it seems to me that when we are given a safety net, or know a second chance lies within a few little pills, we are given that much more freedom to make unwise choices or act irresponsibly.

Still, mistakes occur, and unfortunately so do cases of rape. Therefore, many colleges and universities around the

country now provide ECPs. Whitworth does not. Instead, the Health Center staff offers information about the morning after pill and refers women to pharmacies that will prescribe it.

Considering our lack of knowledge about ECP's long-term effects and its questionable modes of operation, I am glad the Health Center provides us with information about all options, rather than handing out high doses of hormones like candy.

Ultimately, the decision whether to use an ECP remains the woman's to make. Nevertheless, with the exception of rape, the choice whether or not to put oneself in the heart-rendering position to consider an ECP also remains the woman's to make.

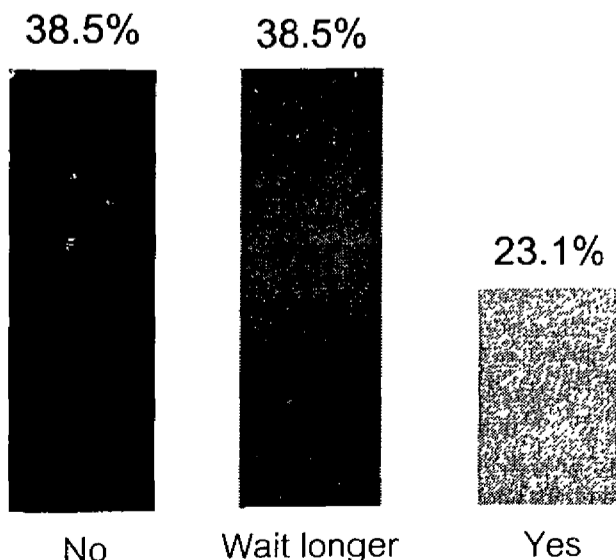
Rather than relying on "Plan B" to save the day and accepting its potential risks, perhaps the best option still remains Plan A: Don't put yourself in the position to need another plan.

"No one really knows ECP's long-term effects because we lack sufficient data about long-term outcomes from taking high doses of hormones as pregnancy prevention."

p u l s e p o l l 2 0 0 2



We asked if you felt the United States should go to war with Iraq, and while a few said yes, most of you weren't ready for the States to go.



Be sure to check again for this week's online poll question at www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

Winners & Losers

Winning in overtime

- ▶ Old kung-fu flicks
- ▶ Thrift stores
- ▶ The History Channel
- ▶ Anaheim Angels
- ▶ The von Trapps

Losers

- ▶ Rick Neuheisel
- ▶ Abercrombie & Fitch
- ▶ The Vines
- ▶ Pineapple pizza
- ▶ Every Pauly Shore movie ever made

College speeding: stuck in first gear

Ben Couch
Staff writer

So, I'm driving back from my Tuesday Best Buy run. I make the tire-squealing California right-hand turn into the Whitworth Loop Drive and, knowing that I'm on campus, a pedestrian area, proceed at a rational velocity. All of a sudden, I realize I'm easily doubling up the 15-mph speed limit that is enforced with renewed vigor on campus this year. Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia, who obviously has one of the tightest names ever, along with Jerome Tryon, says it takes 45 feet to stop a car going 15 mph.

But then I thought about it. There's no way that it takes about three car lengths to stop when you're going 15 mph.

Maybe if you're driving a stinkin' Amtrak, I figured it'd be within 10 feet. So, the only logical thing to do was put it to a test. Most cars go about 15 mph in first gear when they're idling, so I had no problem achieving the maximum safe speed for our campus. Approaching an empty crosswalk during a slow period of campus traffic, my muscles tensed and my pulse raced. As I hit the crosswalk, I slammed on the brakes.

About a third of the way through the crosswalk, I was at a complete stop. I also felt more in tune with my anti-lock brakes than I previously had. Forty-five feet? Try six, tops. So, I decided to up the ante. Not to say I actually went 30 mph on campus willingly, but let's just say the next crosswalk I chose had a striking resemblance to the previous one. Going 30 mph, approaching the crosswalk... stopped in the crosswalk. Maybe I have great brakes, or maybe the math is off here. If they want the speed limit on campus to be whatever speed you can completely stop from within 45 feet, then rock on!

But alas, the Radar Boyz are keeping close tabs on 15 mph, my friends. I'm all for safety on campus and I think people do tend to drive too fast sometimes. But radar guns for 15 mph? Get real. It's bad enough security harasses my rockin' Northwood Middle School friends when they ride their bikes over to play video games. Now they're making sure we all go slow enough so that Security will have no problem pursuing on their BMXs. I can't wait for track season to start. I'm going to make them keep track of senior Leo Suzuki (another righteously wicked name for a trifecia) on his way to practice, because he's gotta be ticketable at around 20 mph. Trust me, I did the math.

I just think these guys don't have enough to do. Maybe we should just give them rakes. Have them walk around the Loop raking pine needles up. If there's a security emergency, by all means, go take care of it. But

when it's done, let's focus on the aesthetics of our campus as a goal for these guys. They're up to the task.

I'm just glad the Whitworth Security team provides jobs for philosophy majors.

"Keep in mind, that's preparation to be a philosopher-king," says professor and blatant philosopher Keith Wyma. Duly noted. I can't help thinking of the cop in Magnolia every time I see the guys on their 10-speeds and security uniforms or in their beater truck. I think we need to requisition for a Hummer for these

guys. That way they can pursue criminals regardless of the terrain. They could sure hunt down jaywalkers and Big Three violators with a plumb. Think of it: We could make it into a TV show. Like

a mix between *CHiPs* and *Cops*. Call it *Chops*.

I have an idea: Let's increase enrollment and retention and on-campus housing but eliminate a section of parking (by the old Health Center — oh, sorry, not the burnt husk of a double-wide — I mean Schumacher) near where Ben Couch lives. Great plan, guys. As if parking weren't already a problem. It's good that we have two handicapped spots right in front of the Hixson Union Building. Why would any handicapped people go to the HUB? They certainly aren't going to eat there.

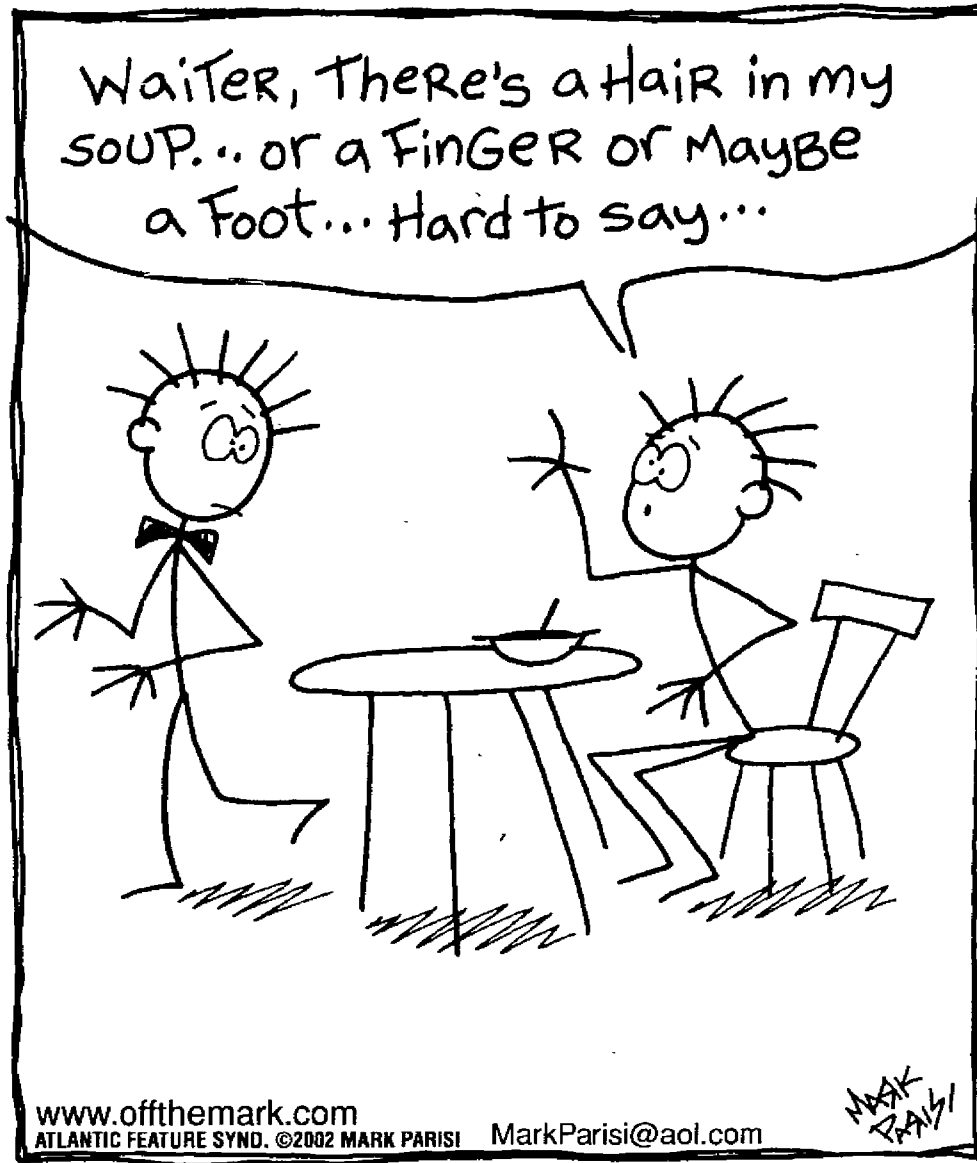
What I'm looking forward to is after I graduate, apparently there's some sort of alumni parking pass thingy that you get, because during Pirate night, it was no-holds barred on parking for alums. I guess because they threw down \$30,000 in skrilla for Whitworth athletics they can do what they want. But what about me and my buddy who want to park to take down some French dips? We just dropped 30 large between us. And they even squeezed an extra \$20 from me for some dumb red sticker that I can't put on straight. Can't I park where I please, as well?

Indeed, I realize this dual molestation of both freedom of speech and freedom of the press will make me somewhat of a target for the Security force. But I promise the student body that any increase in hateriffic security enforcement will just make me rage harder against the dying of the light. Certainly the placement of this disclaimer will appear as frantic backpedaling. But here goes: the guys on the Security team do a great job. It's just the nature of the beast for lazy college students to conflict with those who uphold the necessary rules of society. All I ask is: if you're going to enforce a rule, give us a good reason. And for the most part you do.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



Thoughtful Stew

Where 'art' thou?



Scott Kolbo
Assistant Professor of Art

I've been thinking about art a lot lately. I live knee-deep in art. In our dumpy little building there's no escape from it. Art students practically live in our building, and I'm there so much that I practically live with art students. We talk about art, think about art and sometimes even manage to make art. You can get art all over you if you lean against the wrong wall in my building. Our laughable little gallery overflows with objects produced by local artists and every once in awhile, we are all challenged by something unique, surprising, wonderful and pleasurable. We are almost an avant-garde art community over there behind the library. Even the poor math people who have to share the space with us get sucked into the fun of living with aesthetic objects from time to time.

However, I have a suspicion that our run-down, yet charming, facility isn't a destination spot for most of the campus community. I get the feeling that all the obsessing about art that happens where I work isn't the norm for most who reside here. If I take a stroll through our beautiful campus, all the natural wonders of God's creation are on display. I see matching buildings, well-maintained grounds and plenty of Inland Northwest sunlight slanting through the trees. We are blessed with an aesthetically pleasing environment that takes advantage of the best things Spokane has to

offer. But, I don't see much of anything that looks like art.

When I say that I don't see much art, I mean that I don't see many objects made by human beings specifically for the non-utilitarian purpose of being interesting to look at. This is, of course, a bit of a concern for me, considering my fancy-pants "art-professional" status and tendencies to prefer visual over-stimulation in my life. I love being surprised by creative, original and strange things. I enjoy learning about life and truth through mysterious mediums that don't always communicate in an obvious way, use the rationalist tradition, or words at all. I can't think of anything more important than having my understanding of the human "condition" expanded through the expressions of people who don't look like me, think like I do or believe the same things I do. I can't think of anything more boring that living with art that just reinforces what I already know or makes me feel good about myself.

When I visit other colleges or universities, I usually see at least a few abstract metal sculptures or a gallery in the student union building. There is a confusing, sometimes offensive, diversity of visual stimuli to bump into and the people who live and work there spend time publicly discoursing about it all. Our most public spaces are extremely well-maintained and classy, but it would be nice to have more to look at. I would really enjoy seeing students engaging, thinking intelligently and arguing over challenging artworks of the highest quality.

So, I guess that what I've really been thinking about is students and art. Do Whitworth students care about visual art? Are they interested in challenging or perhaps even provocative art experiences on this campus? Do they seek out things to

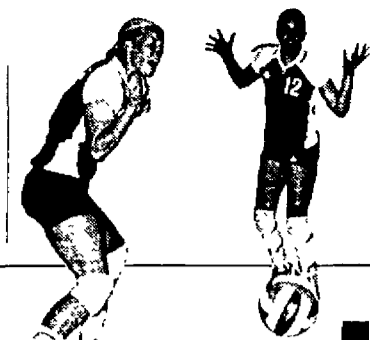
look at that expand what they know about life and the world, or do they merely enjoy looking at things that tell them what they already know? I am told that there has never been a more visually oriented generation of young people, so where do they go for aesthetic challenges? I can remember several exciting "artsy" experiences involving music and film in my short time here at Whitworth, and each year Art department graduates take over the cafeteria in the Hixson Union Building and do their best to catch the campus community's attention, but we appear to be missing a sustained and consistent system for students to engage themselves in meaningful experiences with visual art.

I can't understand why our students wouldn't want to be involved in the kind of conversations about art that happen in other colleges and universities (with all the annoyances and pleasures that go along with letting young people figure things out on their own). It would be great if some of them decided to run some sort of an art space in their most public space — the HUB. It would allow them to really understand what it takes to administrate a set of revolving art exhibitions (It'd look pretty decent on a résumé) and the public conversation about the work that would follow. Art faculty might even be willing to encourage, support or serve as advisors to a group like that. It might eventually make the arts a more important part of the campus dialogue. Someday it may even lead to more interesting objects (made just to look at) in this already wonderful natural environment.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Homecoming hoopla
"A Night at the Oscars;"
 students strut their stuff on the red carpet.
 ▶ Scene, pages 8-9



Pirates dig competition
Volleyball sweeps both matches;
comes from behind to win Friday.
 ▶ Sports, page 10

the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 6

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Oct. 22, 2002

Cable in dorms rejected

Anthony Rodin
 Staff writer

For the seventh year in a row, the ASWC has rejected the idea of funding cable television in dorm lounges.

ASWC turned down the proposal mainly because the majority of the students in constituency reports disapproved of it.

▶ Also see Opinions' article on cable by Emily Brandler, page 15

Freshman Brittany Chambers said having cable TV in the dorms would hurt the dorm communities. "Instead of going down to the lounge to hang out, they'll go down to watch TV," Chambers said.

Students in Schumacher and The Village would also be left out, since they do not have the required 50 students for cable.

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said he is against the installation of cable in the lounges, using surveys and reports to support his opinion. He said, according to a collection of reports titled *What Matters in College*, by Alexander Astin,

cable television's overall impact is negative and goes against the school's creed of an "education of the mind and heart."

Examples he gave included that as the hours of television watching goes up, the viewer's GPA, self-respect and growth in all areas of personal development go down. Also, with more television, cigarette smoking and alcoholism go up, while

interpersonal relationships and leadership skills decline.

"We shouldn't do anything in the halls that we can't say is a net add," Mandeville said.

Mandeville also brought up the positives, such as the information that the news networks provide, which could educate the students

See CABLE▶ page 2

Faith in the Future campaign ends with celebration

Brie Van Rossum
 Staff writer

Whitworth celebrated the success of the two-year Faith in the Future campaign Friday and Saturday. The campaign concluded June 30 and raised more than \$60 million in the largest campaign in Whitworth's history to date.

Campaign forges new record for contributions

The Faith in the Future campaign was designed to raise money for various programs and projects that needed funds above and beyond what the school receives on a normal basis. Donors made gifts and pledges totaling \$60,381,846, more than \$10 million over the \$50-million goal.

"Whitworth's ability to carry out its distinctive mission is stronger than ever thanks to the generous supporters of the Faith in the Future campaign," President Bill Robinson said in a Whitworth press release. "Contributors to the campaign have secured a Whitworth education for future generations, who, like their predecessors, will make a positive difference in the world."

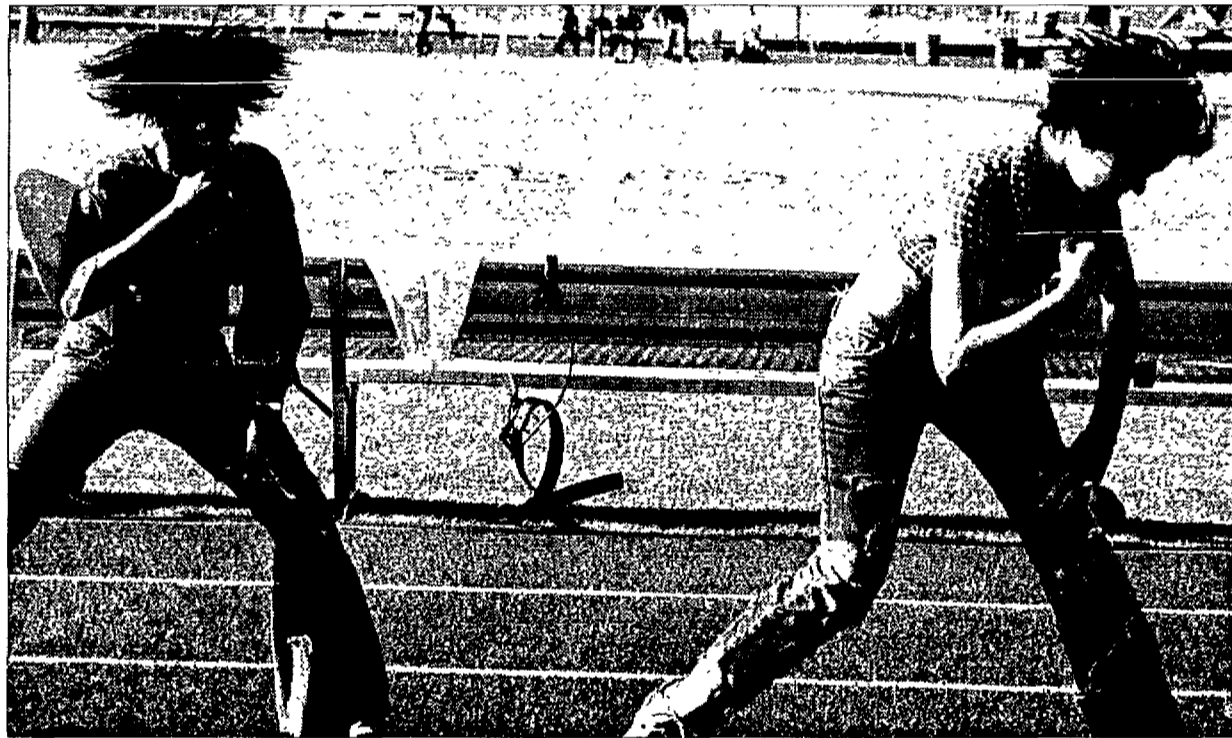
In celebration of the success, Whitworth hosted a banquet for major donors Friday night at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. A luncheon was also held Saturday in the Hixson Union Building that was open to the community. The movie-theme luncheon was combined with the Homecoming activities, as Saturday also marked Whitworth's Homecoming. Guests partook in a variety of foods and activities. At intervals during the luncheon, a film entitled *Faith Realized* was shown, describing Whitworth during the last seven years.

"I thought it was really interesting to see how much support we (Whitworth) received from people in the community," freshman Ben Jones said. "It's also neat that we exceeded our goal by so much."

The annual donations during the campaign have helped sustain eight years of high enrollment retention and graduation rates. Whitworth is also currently ranked fifth in the 2003 *U.S. News & World Report* college guide for small colleges.

See FAITH▶ page 2

Everybody dance now ...



Sophomore Jasmine Wilson and senior Alyssa Neel act as back-up dancers in the Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond dorm royally performance at the Homecoming football game halftime show.

Whitworth students test political waters

Jordan Karnes
 Staff writer

Two new clubs are forming at Whitworth in an attempt to make students more politically aware.

The College Republicans Club and the Young Democrats Club, the only political parties represented, are recruiting members. Both clubs must have a club constitution, an advisor and ASWC approval in order to be chartered.

Junior Kevin Eddy is organizing the Young Democrats Club and hopes the club will bring politicians to campus to speak. More than 20 people have expressed interest in joining the club,

▶ Also see Kevin Eddy and Andy Garretson's political Opinions articles, page 14

Eddy said.

The purpose of the Young Democrats Club is to expose students to new ideas and let them make their own decisions, Eddy said.

"It's not meant to create problems on campus," Eddy said. "It's not to set up two different camps, Democrats and Republicans, but to create conversation."

Eddy said he hopes both Republicans and Democrats will explore the Young Democrats Club.

"I would like the democratic perspective to be talked about, but at the same time it's meant to create conversation," Eddy said.

Headed by co-chairs freshman Becky Diana and sophomore Dani Dunn, the College Republicans are still awaiting a charter for official establishment.

Last weekend, two Whitworth students went before the board at the Central Statewide Conference in request to be chartered.

Diana and Dunn said they plan to host public speeches and debates with the Young College Democrats.

See TEST▶ page 2

inside: ▶ News Find cheap plane tickets, page 4

▶ Scene Light helps cure winter blues, page 5

▶ Opinions Depression: medicine vs. God, page 13

▶ Sports Lutes lord over Homecoming game, page 10

▶ Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

▶ Comments: editor@whitworth.edu



Sophomore Bill Kallio watches a baseball game on Fox in his room in McMillian Hall.

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

CABLE:

Continued from page 1

on current events.

However, since these services are provided in the Hixson Union Building, cable is not worth spending more student money.

ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said the off-campus students do not want to spend their money on something they will never use.

"It's not really that necessary because if people wanted to watch cable, they can go to the HUB," freshman Ryan Hackenbracht said.

Dorm leaders and representatives agreed as a majority with the vote, feeling the benefits are not enough.

"I think people waste a lot of time watching cable, but it would be good to get CNN," Warren Resident Director Ann Snuttjer said. "Even for dorms who don't get regular television, it would be nice to get the news."

Though ASWC voted not to fund cable, this does not mean cable is forbidden at Whitworth.

Taylor said individual dorms could possibly increase the price of dorm dues to pay for dorm cable connections.

"Cable in the lounges would be beneficial to students because it would allow majors in communications and political science to better understand their chosen disciplines," senior Justin Tkach said.

FAITH:

Continued from page 1

Research funding has also increased in recent years and two major grants are aiding programs to help students make connections regarding their worldview and future life decisions.

Contributions for endowed scholarships total \$14 million. Chairs in Music, Religion and faculty development received almost \$600,000.

The Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning received \$4 million as part of the campaign. The center promotes the incorporation of faith in learning through a variety of different research, scholarship and training programs. The center was named for the late C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, a longtime trustee.

The campaign funds will also support campus improvements. Technology has improved with nearly \$500,000 raised for networked teaching stations in most major classrooms around campus. The Eric Johnston Science Center and the Cowles

"Much has been accomplished during this campaign to strengthen Whitworth's mission and to ensure an even brighter future."

Charles L. Boppell,
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Memorial Auditorium have been completely renovated and the final phase of construction on the Hixson Union Building, as well as Boppell Hall and the Scotford Fitness Center were completed.

A new building for classrooms, Weyerhaeuser Hall, has also been approved due to contributions of \$5.7 million. The building will be located on the northeast end of campus on the edge of The Loop. Site construction is already underway, although another \$1.4 million is needed to finish the project.

Contributors to the campaign included all 40 of Whitworth's trustees and 50 percent of the 13,000 alumni available. Co-chairs and Whitworth alumni

leaders Harvey Bolton and John P. Scotford headed the campaign. Bolton is the former owner and president of Spokane Surgical Supply and Scotford is an Ohio business leader.

The campaign's theme, Faith Realized, represents the vision and dedication of Whitworth's leaders and supporters, said Charles L. Boppell, Whitworth alumnus, chairman of Whitworth's board of trustees and a major campaign contributor.

"Much has been accomplished during this campaign to strengthen Whitworth's mission and to ensure an even brighter future," Boppell said in a Whitworth press release.

TEST:

Continued from page 1

Diana and Dunn said they are confident their club will benefit the entire Whitworth campus in a non-exclusive manner.

"It's important that all people are informed of the issues, whether they agree or disagree, as long as they know the reason," Diana said.

Dunn said it is important to have an active political group on campus.

"It's important because we're a democratic society and we all hold the power to elect people of influential political decisions," Dunn said. "It's important for us to be informed."

They plan to promote an increased attendance for the upcoming November elections by creating awareness on the current events and important issues as they arise.

"I'm excited that both sides are being represented," Dunn said.

— Aimee Goodwin contributed to this story.

thegrapevine

Children's books that didn't make the cut ...

- ▶ *You are Different and That's Bad*
- ▶ *Why Can't Mr. Fork and Mrs. Electrical Outlet be Friends?*
- ▶ *The Kids' Guide to Hitchhiking*
- ▶ *All Cats go to Hell*
- ▶ *The Little Sissy Who Snitched*
- ▶ *Some Kittens Can Fly*
- ▶ *The Pop-Up Book of Human Anatomy*
- ▶ *You Were an Accident*
- ▶ *Pop! Goes the Hamster, and Other Great Microwave Games*
- ▶ *Curious George and the High-Voltage Fence*

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

ASWCminutes Oct. 16

- ▶ Intramurals Web site online — visit <http://www.whitworth.edu/intramurals>
- ▶ Dance minor has been added.
- ▶ Cable in dorms — motion not to requisition funds from unallocated passed.
- ▶ Fall Break University of Puget Sound bus trip — \$10, sign up by end of today.
- ▶ KWRS used-CD sale — today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ▶ ASWC annual survey — tomorrow
- ▶ Anti-War Demonstration — Oct. 24
- ▶ Dating is Dumb? Or Dating is Super Cool? — Harlan Cohen, 8 p.m. Oct. 29
- ▶ Mac Haunted House — Oct. 31
- ▶ Gender panel — Nov. 19, input welcome

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

newsbriefs

Students to rally for peace

A peace rally, supported by ASWC, Gonzaga University and the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane, will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Whitworth Café.

ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said the idea for the peace rally originated with junior Angela Little.

The rally will include student and faculty opinions about the situation in Iraq. Speakers will explain their vision of peace as the next step in the Middle East, Taylor said.

ASWC, however, has a neutral position on the war in Iraq.

Columnist talks about dating

Harlan Cohen, the author of the nationally syndicated advice column *Help Me, Harlan!* will present "College in the Nude" at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Café.

The event will focus on dating and relationships and include a lecture, audience participation, original music, poetry and dance.

Cohen authored the book *Campus Life Exposed: Advice from the Inside* and contributed to *Chicken for the Teenage Soul III*.

Working for religious unity

The Spokane College Women's Association is holding a luncheon and lecture at noon tomorrow at the West Coast River Inn. The cost is \$12 per person. Rabbi Daniel Lapin will lecture about "Ideas: The Fires that Burn in our Minds and Change the World," focusing on the ideas and values that unite American Jews and Christians.

Lapin is a radio host and an author. He helped establish the Pacific Jewish Center, an Orthodox synagogue in Venice, Calif.

Musician to play with Ensemble

Internationally acclaimed jazz tenor saxophonist Jimmy Heath will be performing with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Heath played with jazz legends such as Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie in the 1950s.

The concert will be sponsored by ASWC. Students may purchase tickets for \$5.

For more information, call Dan Keberle, Music department chair and director of Jazz Studies, at ext. 4582.

Don't get caught by the flu

Flu shots are available for students, staff and faculty members at the Health Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Flu shots are \$10. Students may pay upon service or charge the amount to their student accounts. Staff and faculty must pay at the time of service. No appointment is necessary.

Futurists coming to Whitworth

The Murdock Charitable Trust is hosting a free lunch discussion on "College Students in Today's World: Challenges, Obligations and Opportunities" with futurists Tom and Christine Sine at noon Oct. 31 in the Hixon Union Building catering rooms.

The Sines are co-authors of *Living on Purpose: Finding God's Best for Your Life*. Tom Sine is a futures research and planning consultant for Christian and secular organizations. Christine Sine is a physician who developed and led the health care ministry for YWAM's Mercy Ships.

Christine Sine will lecture on "Medical Ethics in the Year 2002" at 4 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Chapel.

—Compiled by Allison Carr and Aimee Goodwin

Panelists discuss pros, cons of being women in ministry

Sarah Beth Scott
Guest writer

A panel of six women came together last Tuesday to share their stories about serving in the ministry, and challenge students to think about their own calling.

The women shared how they became involved in professional ministry and discussed the roles of women in the church. They also addressed how they dealt with confusing passages in the Bible about women in ministry.

The panel members included Assistant Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio; assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy Jeannine Graham; Cathie Kroeger, author and associate professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary; Deborah Seuss, interim minister at Spokane Friends Church; Sister Cathy Beckley from Sisters of the Holy Name; and Beth Jarrett, pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The Women's Studies Program, the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and Speakers and Artists sponsored the event that attracted about 40 students and other community members.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Carol Smucker organized the event, which was meant to bring women together to share their stories about the joys and challenges of ministry.

Graham said her calling to ministry was revealed to her through her passion for studying and theology. She challenged herself to find answers to what her faith was all about.

"I want to live my life under the authority of Scripture," Graham said.

However, she wondered how her ministry fit in with confusing Biblical passages like 1 Timothy 2:11-12: "A woman should learn in quietness and full submission. I do not permit a woman to teach or to have authority over a man; she must be silent" (NIV).

The entire panel agreed that such biblical passages are confusing and these passages greatly affected their ministries. Saccoccio said she struggled with these controversial passages while working with Young Life and Intervarsity.

"Why is it OK [as a woman] to do things outside the walls of the church, but not inside?" Saccoccio said.

While serving in the Red Cross in WWII, Kroeger said she thought, "If I must give the best I

have to my country, what can I give to my Savior?"

Later she found answers to her questions in the book, *God's Word to Women*, which laid out the biblical case for women in ministry. After raising a family, she returned to school, learned Greek and wrote a book on that issue titled, *I Suffer Not a Woman*.

Kroeger briefly explained her interpretation of the 1 Timothy passage. She said 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy and Titus are pastoral epistles that were written to the Christian churches when false teaching was rampant. Gnosticism, a distortion of Christian teaching, was warping the beliefs of many people.

The Gnostics misinterpreted and changed biblical passages, and many women were involved in this heresy. Kroeger said Paul is telling the church how to deal with the erroneous doctrines of women teachers.

While there are other interpretations of the passage, this was the predominately held view by members of this panel.

Graham points out that to understand the passage we also need to look at other passages where Paul mentions women. Paul commends Priscilla for her work for the Lord in Acts 18:18, 26, and in Romans 16:3. Paul also refers to a half-dozen other women who "worked very hard in the Lord" (NIV). Paul does not appear to be anti-women in these passages.

The panelists both male, and female mentors encouraged them in their ministry journeys.

"Some of my best mentors have been men," Beckley said.

Many of these women are ordained or wish to be. When asked why they felt ordination of women is necessary, Jarrett answered that it affects their access to situations they may not otherwise be invited to.

Junior Miranda Zapor, who is seeking a religion major and hopes to one day be ordained, said the information she learned about the 1 Timothy passage was the most helpful to her.

Because her denomination supports ordination of women, Zapor said she has not run across much discouragement in her plan to seek ordination.

"Friends have disagreed but not discouraged," Zapor said.

ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said in reference to the panelists' positions that she "appreciated that these women had been reformers for their time."

"Why is it OK [as a woman] to do things outside the walls of the church, but not inside?"

Andrea Saccoccio,
Assistant Chaplain

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Story Ideas?



Call the editor in chief at x3248

Before last weekend, the only thing he'd ever burned was a CD.



Although fire fighters do everything they can to prevent burns, more than 2.5 million burn injuries occur in North America each year. Most could be prevented. To learn more about our "Don't Get Burned" campaign, please visit www.IAFFBurnFund.org

This message is sponsored by the International Association of Fire Fighters
Harold A. Schiltberger, Chairman, IAFF




Cheap airfare available, but start searching early

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Thanksgiving is quickly approaching and many students have made or are in the midst of making plans to go home.

Students who want the best deals on airfare need to make arrangements well in advance, said Jennifer** from Global Travel in Spokane.

Jennifer said the company has worked with people looking for Thanksgiving fares for two months. The fares as of Oct. 17 were as follows, based on availability and assuming the student would leave Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving:

- Spokane-San Francisco: \$233 (return Nov. 30) \$395 (return Dec. 1)
- Spokane-Los Angeles: \$312 (return Nov. 30) \$488 (return Dec. 1)

Jennifer said the reason fares were so high is because it is getting close to Thanksgiving.

Edwards Lalone Travel in Spokane quoted somewhat similar fares for a student traveling home for Thanksgiving, leaving Spokane on Nov. 27.

►Spokane-San Francisco: \$225 (return Nov. 30)

►Spokane-Portland: \$149.50 (return Dec. 1)

►Spokane-Los Angeles: \$500 (return Dec. 1) \$218 (return Nov. 30)

►Spokane-Denver: \$575 (return Dec. 1) \$500 (one stop each way in Reno)

Freshman Lara Arbutina said she ordered her tickets a month ago. She used Orbitz.com to find a flight home.

"Prices were good, so I wanted to buy them then," she said.

Sophomore Alyssa Burch said she bought an airplane ticket a month ago, but had to search hard to find inexpensive airfare.

"The prices tend to go up as it gets closer [to the departure date]," she said. "I wanted to buy a ticket before they got too high."

Burch used Travelocity.com to book her flight.

The following fares were found on Expedia.com (depart Nov. 27, return Dec. 1):

- Spokane-Seattle: \$125
- Spokane-Los Angeles: \$283

- Spokane-Miami: \$599
- Spokane-Denver: \$392
- Spokane-San Francisco: \$256
- Spokane-Honolulu: \$930
- Spokane-Portland: \$124

Some students are staying on campus for Thanksgiving because flying home is too expensive.

Freshman Mark Mesdag, whose home is in Alaska, is not going home for this reason. But, he said he plans to fly home for Christmas.

Cathy Nystrom of Edwards Lalone Travel said students should start planning now for Christmas travel plans. She said students need to give themselves time, especially for holiday flights.

Nystrom said although there was a definite decrease in the industry after Sept. 11, 2001, business has returned.

Nystrom said that the best time to travel depends on the departure cities. In most cases, however, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are usually the less crowded days to fly, she said.

Students should arrive at the airport an hour to an hour-and-a-half before their flights depart when flying from the Spokane airport, Nystrom said.

**Source would not provide her last name.

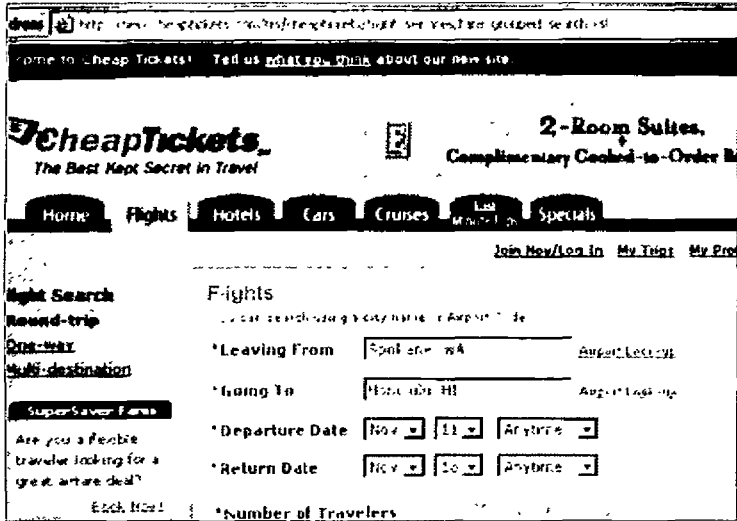




Photo illustration by Matthew Cole/Whitworthian



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Any questions?



Feeling a little down with winter just around the corner?

Into the gray ...

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

his fall's green grass, red trees and blue skies make it easy to forget that the whites and grays of winter are around the corner.

Winter brings good things: skiing, hot cocoa, wool sweaters and Christmas, but the shorter, darker days can lead to winter depression, part of a sickness known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

"During winter, there is a decrease in serotonin which leads to depression," Director of the Health Center Jan Murray said.

SAD is characterized by depression during winter months caused by lack of sunlight. Symptoms of SAD usually begin in October or November and subside in March or April.

According to the National Mental Health Association (NMHA), 30 percent of the population suffers from SAD. Most of those who suffer are women and young adults.

Lack of sunlight keeps the brain from producing enough serotonin, a mood regulator. The depletion of serotonin leads to depressive symptoms including energy loss, increased desire to sleep, depression, increased sugar and starch cravings and weight gain.

Shorter and darker days cause the brain to produce more melatonin, a sleep-related hormone. This makes the body desire sleep more and adds to the depressive state.

Fortunately, several ways can effectively treat SAD.

"Light therapy is considered an optimal way to go," Murray said.

Light therapy consists of receiving bright, fluorescent light through the eyes,



Freshmen Holly Bentley and Katie Van Kleeck console their fall-time depression with chocolates.

Photo illustration by Kamana Fukunoki/Whitworthian

30 to 45 minutes a day.

"The light puts out specific rays that imitate sunlight, which has an effect on the brain and causes an increase in serotonin," Murray said.

Common indoor lights or the UV rays used in tanning beds do not have the same effect on the brain.

The Health Center's light box was destroyed in the fire, but a new one should arrive about the time the Health

Center moves into the Jenkins basement.

Exercise, especially outdoors, is also an effective way to reduce the effects of SAD. Walking for an hour in winter sunlight is as effective as spending two and a half hours under bright artificial light, according to NMHA.

If you suffer from SAD, try to spend as much time outdoors as possible this winter. Extreme winter temperatures can make this difficult, however. Bundle-up

▶ Also see Opinions article on depression by Matthew Kaemingk, page 13

and try walking to class instead of driving or do homework in a room with lots of sunlight.

Counseling and antidepressants also help fight depression. The Health Center offers six free counseling sessions a year.

Bookstore crosses 'border' into Spokane

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

The smell of new construction pierces your senses as you enter through the first set of double doors at Borders. Located at 9980 N. Newport Highway (for those of you who are "directionally challenged," it's between Northpointe's Safeway and Best Buy), the store is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

As you continue through the second set of double doors, you'll find people milling about looking at the large selection of books, DVDs and music. You'll see a busy, friendly staff walking briskly to and from areas of the store, helping customers find what they're looking for and you'll notice it's easy to maneuver your way around, thanks to the large section names placed visibly above each area.

The store has been open for two weeks.

"This is the flagship store," said Mathew Meeusen, customer service representative. "We eventually plan on opening five other stores in Spokane."

The strategic location of Borders in northern Spokane was decided upon so the store could work with nearby campuses.

"We have lots of deals here for people," Meeusen said.



Sophomore Joy Boersma browses the literature selection at Borders, which has been open for two weeks.

For example, the top 20 hardcover books are 30 percent off when they first come out.

Borders will even have offers on books for students, from time to time. Meeusen pointed out the selection of Cliff's Notes and then pointed out the "nice religion section."

"We have free gift-wrapping, so if students purchase a gift, they can get it wrapped for free instead of having to buy

wrapping paper, as well," Meeusen said.

Title Sleuth machines are a special feature found around the store, where anyone can type in an author's name or subject and a list of matching book titles are given. If a someone comes in looking for a book for a project, but doesn't feel comfortable asking a staff member, he or she can go to the Title Sleuth and receive information without ever talking to anyone, Meeusen said.

For professors, Borders is having an

Educator Appreciation Weekend where 25 percent off is given on almost everything, including personal and classroom purchases Oct. 25 to 27. This deal is open to current and retired educators.

Complimentary refreshments will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 26.

Also, Borders is linked with the National Network for out-of-print books.

The store's café comfortably seats 48 people.

"We have a lot of students coming here to study," Meeusen said.

Soups, sandwiches, desserts, drinks, water, coffee and bakery goods are available to sustain the weary studier. The bakery makes its own biscotti and has its own brand of coffee.

The store may also become an exhibition hall for aspiring artists.

If anyone would like to display his or her artwork in the café or if a band would like to perform, contact Meeusen for more information.

"If there is a student who would like to read poetry, I will hook up the PA system," Meeusen said. "Also, we will advertise any community service events for you if you bring us quality posters and if the event is something Borders would be able to advertise."

Feel free to contact Meeusen at 466-2231 or e-mail him at mpmeecuse@borderstores.com.

scenebriefs

Shop for cheap music

KWRS is sponsoring a used-CD sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Hixson Union Building.

The station is clearing out albums no longer aired for rock-bottom prices of 50 cents to \$2.

For more information, call ext. 4575.

Have a frightful Halloween

Take part in a longtime Whitworth tradition on Halloween night with McMillan Hall's annual Haunted House.

Tickets cost \$2 for pre-sale and \$3 at the door.

Traditionally, the Mac Haunted House is done in conjunction with Ballard Hall. The women of Ballard will once again lead tours through the Haunted House and will provide refreshment and entertainment in the Ballard lounge as you wait your turn to be frightened.

"This is just a fun time for everyone to come out and see us make fun of ourselves, and hopefully scare some people while we're doing it," sophomore Nathan Meseros said.

Fall Break possibilities

If you're staying in Spokane for Fall Break, fear not! A number of things are available to make the most of your mini-vacation.

► Sleep

Was there ever any question?

If you're looking for something to do between naps, Spokane has an abundance of activities going on this weekend.

You could go on an all-day hike, watch a classic movie or two, spend your time looking for the perfect pumpkin at Green Bluff or even race for a breast cancer cure.

► Skate America

Figure skating professionals will take over the Spokane Arena Oct. 25 to 27 for Smart Ones Skate America, the United States Figure Skating Association's International Competition. For tickets, call 325-SEAT.

► **Mt. Spokane Ski Swap**
Buy and sell used ski/snowboarding gear at the Swap, to be held all day Saturday at the Spokane County Fair and Expo Center. Call 990-0779 for more information.

► Race for Women

The Race for Women benefit for the Breast Health Network will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 26. Registration will be at the Spokane Opera House from 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. Call 216-6019 for more information.

► Day hiking

An eight-mile day hike in the Dishman Hills-Iller Creek Conservation Area will begin at 2 p.m. The trek is sponsored by the Spokane Mountaineers. Call 477-4730 for more information.

—Compiled by Dana Lewis

Ghastly fashions for boys and 'ghouls'

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

Empty pockets is the excuse used more times than ever could be counted.

Whenever we are short on cash or just don't feel like spending our hard-earned money, we recycle the "poor college student" excuse.

With Halloween quickly approaching, many of us are on the look out for cheap, fun costumes. Don't fear. While you should still be scouting out the local Goodwill, keep these ideas in mind for your trick-or-treating pleasure.

► Basket of laundry

This costume is cheap, simple and comical. Simply buy a plastic laundry basket and cut a hole in the bottom. Put the basket over your head and let it rest on your hips. Then fill the basket up with laundry. Finally, as a finishing touch, safety pin a few dryer sheets to your shirt.

► Static Cling

This costume could accompany the laundry basket. Wear one color, preferably black. Then safety pin items, such as socks, underwear, dryer sheets, etc. to your

clothing. To add to the costume, hair spray your hair standing straight up.

► American tourist

You can probably find the supplies to be a tourist in your own closet. Dig out the loud Hawaiian-style shirts for guys and maybe a dress for the girls. Add a straw hat and bag filled with brochures and maps to the ensemble. Don't forget to tote your camera and snap plenty of pictures.

► 1960s hippie

You may be able to find the necessities for this costume at the local Goodwill. Find some tie-dye shirts, fringed vests, bell-bottoms, headbands, sandals, beads, anything vintage-looking and piece it together for a costume your parents would love.

► Pumpkin

Possibly one of the cheapest, easiest costumes you will find. Simply buy a jack-o'-lantern garbage bag.

If you can only find them in packages, put your money together with friends and form a pumpkin patch. Cut two holes in the bottom of the bag for your legs and a hole in each side of the bag for your arms. Then fill the bag

with crumpled newspaper. Loosely tape the open end of the bag around your neck, leaving plenty of breathing room. Finally, add a green or orange hat with paper leaves attached to it.

► Updated ghost

For those of you who are just going to cut some eyeholes in a sheet, add some creativity to your costume. Instead, find an old sheet and cut two eyeholes and a slit for the mouth. Then add some eye-

lashes with a permanent marker and color in some eye shadow. Don't forget to add color to the cheeks and maybe some lipstick. For guy ghosts, add a moustache or beard and a pair of glasses. Women, add some jewelry to your ghost for a finishing touch.

Plenty of costume ideas are available on the Internet. Have fun creating that perfect costume and thinking of something to buy with the money you just saved.

Sports Teams - Clubs - Student Groups

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Learn more about Whitworth ROTC by call 323-6517.

The Ring delivers intense plot

Thrills and chills just in time for Halloween

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The Ring isn't scary as much as it is intense. Naomi Watts plays a reporter for The Seattle Post-Intelligencer who begins investigating a disturbing tape after the death of her niece, caused by extreme fright. The tape is a strange short film that shows a ring and many other disturbing images.

"It is like somebody's nightmare," the niece said.

Rachel, played by Watts, searches for the origin of this strange tape. She returns to the cabin in the woods where her niece first saw the film. Rachel watches the tape and receives the phone call immediately after, saying she will die in seven days.

Using the images on the screen and her reporting skills, Rachel tracks down a woman in the film to discover that she died and many of the images in the film are of her life. The disturbing life that she lived



SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

The Ring
Director: Gore Verbinski
Starring: Naomi Watts and Martin Henderson
Rated: PG-13
Runtime: 1 hour, 54 minutes
Approval:

and her untimely end are captured on the tape. We learn she had a daughter who was committed to an asylum. She never slept. A clip from a film interview with the daughter is shown and she says she didn't mean to hurt her mother; she just does it.

The movie chronicles seven days after Rachel sees the tape. She shows it to her ex-husband and her son accidentally sees a copy of the tape. She then begins a frantic hunt to find a way to keep a horrible death from reaching her and her son.

Seemingly just as lost as Rachel, every twist and turn of the plot makes you wonder.

A part in the film reveals that just before you die, you see the ring. After that, there is the briefest of flashes in which that audience is shown a burning ring.

That isn't scary, but more creepy. The whole movie seems to lead to a creep-out response. *The Ring* comes off the screen and lives in our reality. That quality frightens the viewer more and more as the movie progresses, especially after the video is shown in length as Rachel watches it, like now we have seen it and should be afraid.

The acting is high-quality. Neither Watts, nor her co-

star Martin Henderson have many credits to their name.

Watts' most acclaimed work was *Mulholland Drive* and Henderson was in *Windtalkers*.

For the most part, until recently, they have both played minor roles such as "Joe's Girlfriend" or "Additional Voice." This does not mean that they can't act. Both turn out performances that are riveting and entertaining.

Watts, in particular, does an incredible job of making the audience feel both fearful of her pending doom and encouraged that she, of all people, will figure a way out of this horrible trap. The emotion in her facial expressions and her mannerisms is electrifying.

The Ring should be seen in the theater after dark when it can fully take effect. This movie has just enough heebie jeebies to make it a great Halloween treat.

For those who would rather rent and stay at home, *The Ring* is based on a Japanese film, *Ringu* that was released limitedly in the United States in 1998.

Spitzer Film Rating System

- Worthy of Oscar nomination.
- Worth seeing in the theater.
- Wait for the DVD to come out.
- Where the movie truly belongs.

chatter box.

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Junior Heather Jutila crossed the finish line and reached her yearlong goal of finishing the Portland Marathon Oct. 5.

Jutila, who ran as a part of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program, ran and walked the 26.2 mile course in 5 hours, 8 minutes.

Finishing the race was an emotional and overwhelming experience, and crossing the finish line was worth the pain of the training and the marathon itself, Jutila said.

"It went really well," Jutila said. "Basically, my main goal was to finish, and I did."

Jutila had never run regularly until she began training last September for the marathon. She said she was inspired by alumnus Micah Holmes, who has also run a marathon.

"I've always thought it would be neat to run for a really long time and to run a really long distance," Jutila said. "I finally decided that it was something I could do and wanted to do and

it would be something I would be really proud of if I did do it. It was almost to prove it to myself that I could do it. To go from not running ever to running a marathon — that's something I'm really proud of now."

Together, Jutila and her 400 teammates raised more than \$1 million in donations for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Seventy-five percent of the donations will be used for leukemia and lymphoma research.

Each Team in Training member was partnered with an honored patient who was dealing with a form of blood cancer or leukemia or had dealt with it in the past. The runners could wear medical bracelets with their honored patient's name on them during the race.

Jutila said looking at the bracelet during the painful marathon reminded the runner, "This person has gone through much more pain than I have."

The night before the race, Jutila met her honored patient, a 40-year-old woman who has had two successful bone marrow transplants.

"It felt really good to meet my

patient," Jutila said. "When we were training, we reminded ourselves that we're not the only ones in pain or struggling to get through something physically demanding. That helped you get through that last mile."

Due to a leg injury last summer, Jutila had run only 14 consecutive miles before the marathon. She ran about 23 miles in the marathon and walked at water stations and when she needed to catch her breath.

"During the race, there's a fair amount of adrenaline that keeps you going, so that's kind of what I was counting on to keep me going," Jutila said.

Although the training was long and hard, Jutila said she is thinking of doing another marathon sometime.

Jutila recommends this marathon to anyone who wants to run a marathon because it is a scenic course and has only one major hill, at mile 17.

"If you ever have any desire to do something like that, you should just go for it," she said. "Literally, if I can do it, anybody can do it. You have to have some dedication and it's really helpful to have something that's pushing you along. It's a fun and pretty amazing experience to be a part of something with so many people involved."



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Name: Heather Jutila
Age: 20
Year: Junior
Major: Music

Chatterbox-worthy?

Call x3248

Web Junkie?

check us out online at
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Staff Development Days

Due to Fall Break and an editors' conference, The Whitworthian will be on a two-week hiatus. We'll be back Nov. 12!

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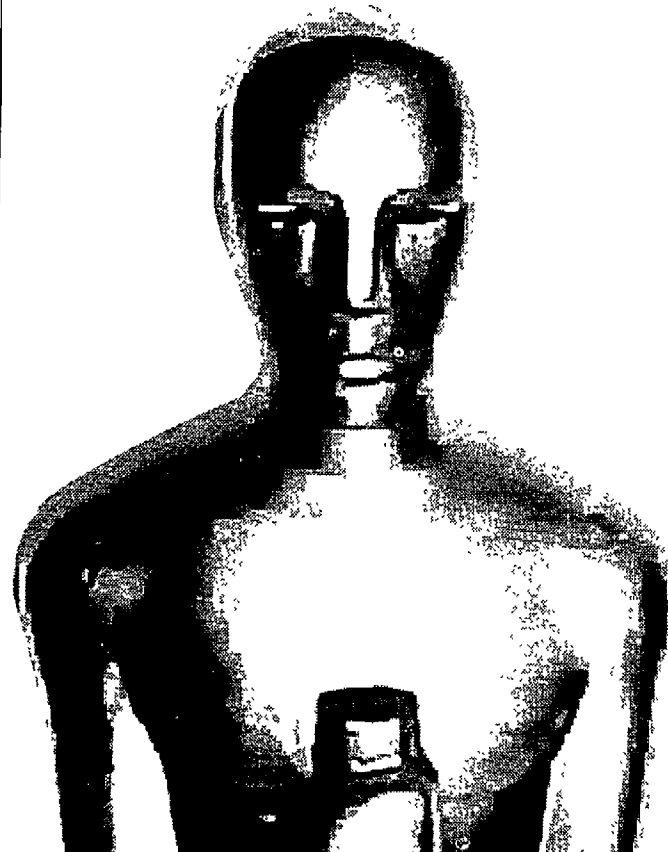
*Homecoming festivities
come to a close with
envelopes passed to*

*Warren,
SchMacB&B and off-
campus residents*

*Photos by
Tauska Prince
Katie Voigt*



Adjunct Professor Brad McKerihan and Kevin Benson, assistant director of annual giving and church relations, eat a bowl of dirt and worms ... gummy worms and crushed Oreos in Schumacher Hall for the judging of the annual dorm decorating contest.



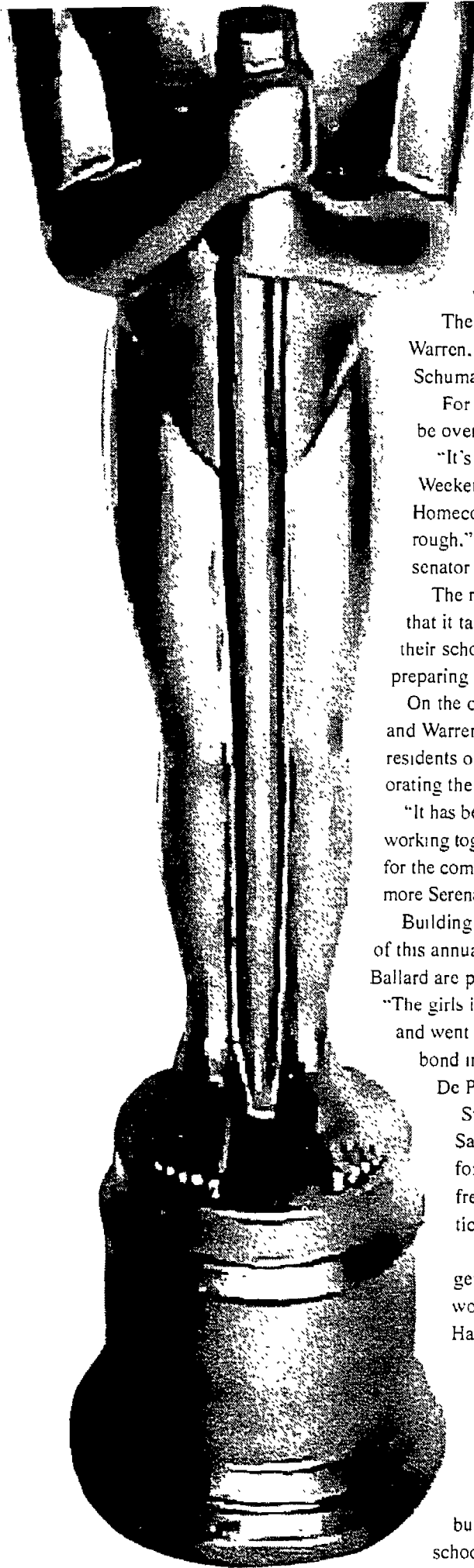
**Decorating
hinges on
dorm creativity**

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer



**Homecoming competitions
bring campus closer**

Katelin Hodge
Staff Writer



Worm Creativity

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

The annual dorm decorating contest is a chance for halls to compete against each other to see who can out-do who with decoration and spirit.

The winning dorm this year was Warren, followed closely by Schumacher and The Village.

For dorm senators, this event can be overwhelming.

"It's stressful, with Parents' Weekend, midterms and Homecoming all in a row; it's rough," sophomore Courtney Daly, senator of Arend said.

The residents of Arend all agreed that it takes a lot of effort to show their school spirit in the midst of preparing for midterms.

On the other hand, senators of Ballard and Warren were both surprised when residents of their dorms jumped into decorating the dorms.

"It has been so easy. Everyone has been working together. It has been really good for the community of Warren," said sophomore Serena Lindquist, senator of Warren.

Building community was the main goal of this annual event and the women of Ballard are proof of that.

"The girls in Ballard took the initiative and went for it, really creating a tight bond in Ballard," said junior Carla De Priest, senator of Ballard.

Stewart Senator and sophomore Sara Harris said it was difficult for dorms that were mostly freshmen and had to attend a justice cluster for freshman seminar.

"The hardest thing is trying to get people to participate and only working with one other person," Harris said.

Despite this setback, Baldwin-Jenkins

Representative and freshman Jackson William had a positive view on the event.

"It was an awesome way to build community and show school spirit," Jackson said.



Above, Sophomores Ben Bethea and Courtney Daly represent Arend during halftime at the Pine Bowl. Below, Sophomore David Wilson representing Beyond men. He is dancing, not just stretching.

Crowning Hollywood's 'royal couple'

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

Dorm royalty winners, another annual Homecoming staple, took many by surprise when announced at the Homecoming game.

The competition resulted in a tie between SchMac B&B performing a Britney Spears Pepsi number and off campus involving the crowd with a Pirate-booty chant.

Other dorms, however, were also crowd-pleasers. Arend's *Saturday Night Live* makeover of the Spartan Cheerleaders had the crowd laughing and with even more laughter following sophomore Ben Bethea, when he showed everyone his Speedo. The Village's dance to Michael Jackson's "Bad" graced the crowd with their white gloves. Baldwin-Jenkins' golden Academy Awards bodies were a nice touch. Boppell's dance number to *Dirty Dancing*, *Moulin Rouge* and *Grease* had the crowd going. Stewart's couple-fight scene was original. The toaster coming out of freshman Phil Grahlf's pants, however, was unexpected. Lastly, Warren's movie scenes and matching outfits dazzled the Homecoming crowd.

On my campus closer

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

Homecoming Weekend 2002 was chock-full of activities and events for both alumni and students alike. Many traditional Whitworth Homecoming happenings continued this year, along with the addition of new activities that made Homecoming a success.

The dorm decorating contest took place Thursday night. Students from all dorms competed to make their dorm the most attractive on campus. The winners were announced Saturday at the football game during the halftime show. Warren took first place, followed by The Village in second place and SchMac B&B in third.

On Friday night, ASWC sponsored a rally at Pirates' Cove to get students pumped up for the football game Saturday against the tough competition of Pacific Lutheran University.

Despite a huge fan turnout and strong crowd support at the game, the Pirates took a loss against the Lutes with a final score of 21-7.

The Red Dawgs and the Black Plague battled it out during the traditional Powder Puff football game following the game on Saturday afternoon. All the girls played to win, but the Black Plague overpowered with a final score of 23-6.

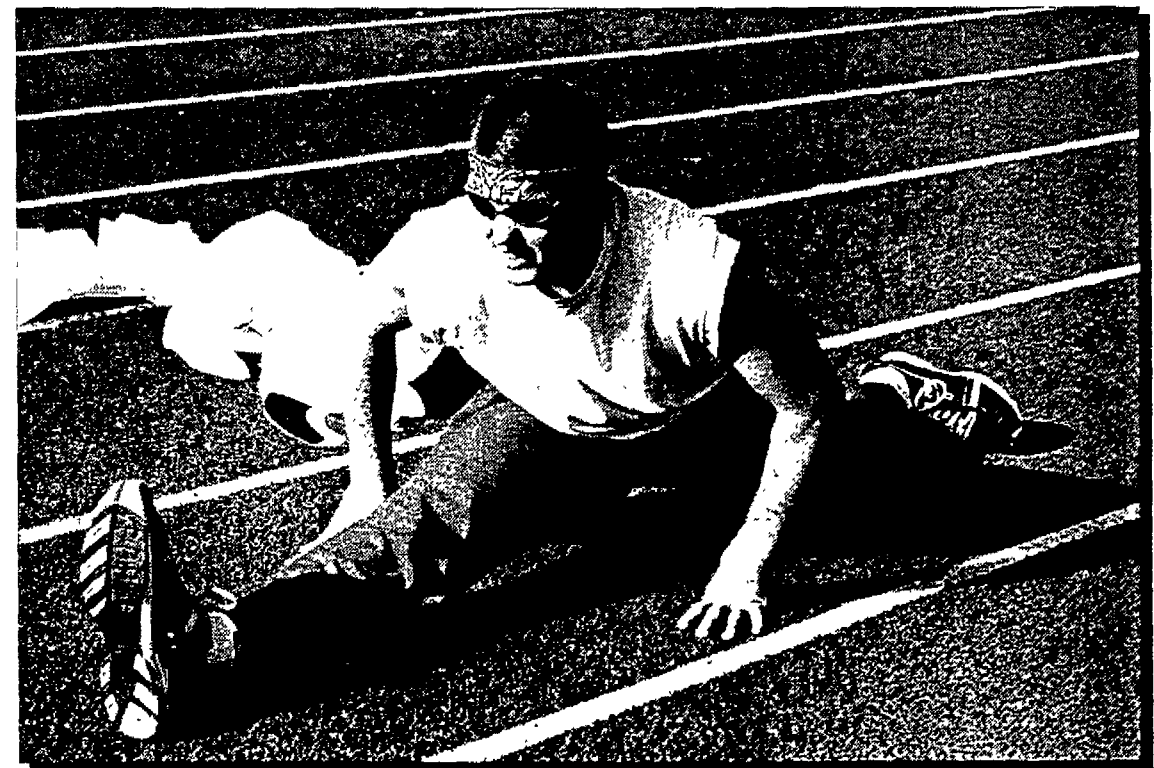
The weekend culminated with the Homecoming dance, themed "A Night at the Oscars."

"The dance was really enjoyable. There was a good turnout, the decorations looked great and it just had a really fun feeling," said Haley Dove, ASWC special events coordinator.

Dress-up days were also a new addition to Homecoming Week this year. "Some people went all out and that was cool," Dove said. "It was just an idea that someone came up with so we thought we'd give it a try."

Each day had a different theme from class color day, when each class wore a specified color to "you look hot today" day when students were decked out in tuxedos and formal dresses.

"Overall, I think that Homecoming was a success this year," Dove said





16-match streak sets record

Laura Adams
Staff writer

With only six matches remaining in the season, the Pirate's 18-1 record may lead Whitworth to another Northwest Conference championship this year.

Ranked eighth in the nation, the Bucs defeated Whitman College and Willamette University last week to extend their winning streak to 16 matches — an all-time school record. Not since 1980, when Whitworth went 37-13 and was ranked sixth in the nation, have the Pirates had such a successful season.

The Bucs swept Whitman 30-22, 33-31, 30-19 last Wednesday and Willamette 30-21, 30-27, 31-29 Friday.

In Wednesday's first game, the two teams exchanged leads until the Pirates assembled a 9-1 scoring streak after a 21-21 tie. Sophomore Katy Schrader planted the game-winning kill to give the Pirates a 30-22 victory.

Whitman jumped out to a 11-4 lead the second game, but the Bucs pulled to within one and went on to win 33-31 after Whitman committed a crucial error near the end of the game.

In game three, Whitworth trounced on the Missionaries 30-19, helped by senior outside hitter Julie Weatherred, who tallied 20 kills, and senior setter Nicole Weedman, who offered 51 assists. Seniors Jill Vaughan and Lindsey Wagstaff each added 11 kills, while Schrader finished the match with 10 kills.

On Friday, 715 fans witnessed a stunning come-from-behind finale against Willamette.

In game one, the Bearcats grabbed an early 3-0 lead, but Whitworth quickly retaliated to win the game 30-21.

The Pirates jumped out to an early 7-1 lead in game two, helped by two strong Weatherred

kills and an ace by Schrader. Willamette would not die quickly, however, and the Bearcats nearly caught the Bucs 23-22.

But senior outside hitter Karen Robnett slammed a kill over the net to finish the game 30-27.

Game three started with the two teams exchanging quick points, but the Bucs gradually fell behind after the Bearcats altered their offensive system. With Whitworth behind 24-17, Head Coach Steve Rupe called a time out.

"(Willamette) was changing their game to 'slop' (tips and dinks)," Rupe explained. "I told (my players) to be mindful and watch their defense."

The Bucs gained some ground after the time out, but at 26-29, the Bearcats threatened to force a game four. Fortunately, a kill by Schrader, followed by two Weatherred kills tied the two teams at 29-29 and staved off a Willamette victory.

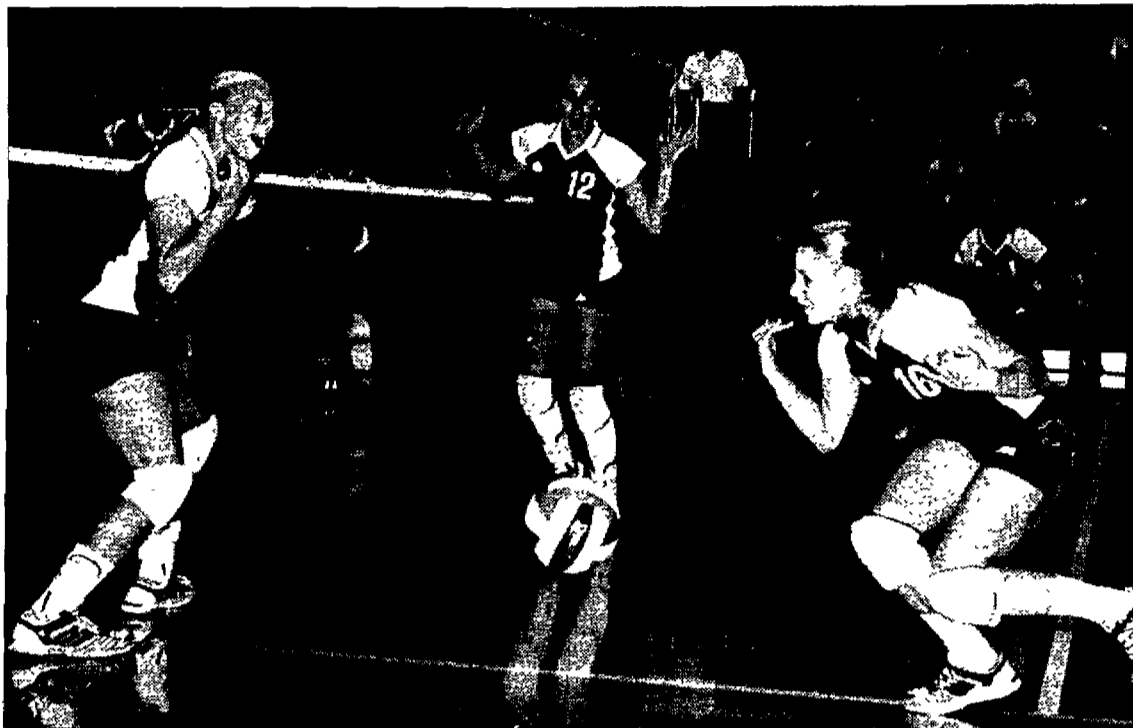
Then an ace by Robnett and a Bearcat error gave the Pirates a unexpected 31-29 victory.

"We never gave up," Rupe said. "This was one of the best blocking matches we have ever had."

Rupe's words were exemplified by Vaughan and Schrader, who earned five blocks apiece, and by Wagstaff, who added four blocks in game three. Offensively, Weatherred led with 11 kills and 16 digs while Wagstaff chipped in eight kills.

"(The match) was a lot of fun — the entire team pulled through," Weatherred said.

Whitworth (18-1, 10-0) will try and improve on their 16-match winning streak this Friday at Pacific Lutheran University and Saturday at the University of Puget Sound. The Pirates next home game is the following Friday against Lewis and Clark State College.



Nancy Stucky/Whitworthian

(left to right) Seniors Julie Weatherred, Lindsey Wagstaff and Karen Robnett hold off on a Willamette serve which landed out of bounds in the Pirates sweep of the Bearcats Friday. The Bucs stress team communication.

NCAA establishes new rules for volleyball, confuses some fans

Laura Adams
Staff writer

If you have recently attended a Whitworth volleyball game, you may have been surprised by how different the game looks from previous years.

Such suspicions are correct: Several new rule changes were implemented by the NCAA for Division III volleyball this season.

To help you better understand the matches, here are the main rule changes:

▶ Matches are won by whoever wins three out of five games by "rally scoring." Rally scoring means a point is scored on every play, regardless of who is serving.

▶ Games are won by whoever reaches 30 points first and holds a two-point lead, except for the fifth game, which is won with 15 points.

All games still have to be won by two points.

▶ A serve that hits the net on its way over is still in play. This is called a "let serve."

▶ Have you noticed a player on each team wearing a different colored jersey? This is a new position called a "libero." On Whitworth's team, the libero is normally played by senior Annie Buck.

A libero is a strictly defensive player. They are not allowed to serve, jump or set in front of the 10-foot line. Liberos are allowed to come in for any player without going through the normal substitutions.

Record-setting TD pass fails to stop rival Lutes

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

Chris Collins
Sports editor

The chance for sweet revenge was there for the taking. It was the perfect setup, the perfect foot-

ball saga.

But the Pirates, renowned for their second-half comebacks, failed to score after the first quarter against rival Pacific Lutheran University in last Saturday's Homecoming game, and fell 21-7, extinguishing any hopes for retribution.

The Lutes had cut short Whitworth's playoff hopes last season when they defeated the Bucs 27-26 in overtime. Earlier that season, the Pirates had beat PLU 27-26 for the first time in 32 seasons. And last Saturday, in front of a record 3,100 fans, the Lutes strangled the Pirate offense

in the second half after a 7-7 halftime tie.

PLU held senior quarterback Scott Biglin to only 32 yards passing and allowed just three yards on the ground in the second half.

In the end, the Pirates accumulated their lowest offensive output since 1999 and their lowest point total since the 2000 season opener. "If you can't compete against PLU, they'll kick your butt," Biglin said.

Overall, the Bucs were held to just 31 yards rushing and 168 yards in the air.

"You have to give (PLU) credit," Head Coach John Tully said. "They are the best defensive team in the league, and we really had our backs to the wall."

Senior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney had three receptions for 112 yards, including a record-breaking 95-yard reception which put Whitworth on the board first, with 2:56 to go in the first quarter.

Previously, the record for the longest Pirate touchdown pass was 92 yards, set in 1974.

"It was a great play; I was able to get inside my man and get up field and score," Tawney said.

The senior had gained two steps on the PLU pass defender and snatched the ball at the Pirate 20-yard line. He then sprinted down the sideline to give the Pirates their only touchdown of the game.

The single play accounted for nearly half of the Pirate's total offense.

Despite his initial success, Tawney struggled during the rest of the game.

"Their coverage was really



Kate Vagff/Whitworthian

The price to pay — senior wide receiver K. C. Kameron is violently tackled after receiving the ball in Saturday's match.

Clarification

In last week's article, "These women play tough," the Red Dawgs were incorrectly identified as the defending champion of Powder Puff. In actuality, the Black Plague is the defending champion. In addition, WWF was founded by seniors Deanna Baldwin and Annie Vander Pol and not senior Becky Hyder.



Jason Duba/Whitworthian

Senior Ben Robinson (middle) and freshman Phil Grahlf (right) compete in Saturday's Big Foot Invite.

Runners prepare for conference

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Junior Leslie Nelson flew past the finish line nine seconds ahead of the pack to win her fourth race of the season at last Saturday's Big Foot Invite.

Nelson completed the 5K course in 18:59.7 to propel her team to second in the 10-team meet.

Meanwhile, the men claimed third, led by junior Jesse Stevick's finish of 26:51.6 in the 8K course.

The meet, held at Spokane Falls Community College, was the seventh invite Whitworth has attended this season. Nelson has finished first in four of them.

"(Nelson) is running wild," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

The women faced 97 runners from 10 schools and placed second with 43 points — trailing only Lewis and Clark State College by five points.

The men competed against nine teams and 86 runners. They earned 91 points, but fell to the combined Spokane Community Colleges squad and to the University of Idaho, who tallied 35 and 45 points, respectively.

But Schwarz was not disappointed.

"Third place is awesome," Schwarz said. "There were a lot of really good programs competing out there."

Nelson, who has been named NWC Runner of the Week four times this season, said she has improved dramatically during the second half of this season.

"Now that I'm in shape, the races have felt good," Nelson said.

Despite finishing more than 70-yards ahead of competing runners in Saturday's meet, Nelson said there was a point she felt her lead was compromised.

"The first two-and-half miles were good," Nelson said. "But in the last mile I struggled and lost a little ground on the last hill."

In the end, Nelson had little trouble maintaining an edge.

But the hill would also prove challenging for Stevick, who climbed it twice.

"The second time going up, you know the hill is coming, and you kind of dread it," Stevick said.

But Stevick pulled through. And with 30 yards to run before the finish line, he turned on his back burners to sprint by Lewis and Clark runner Calvin Spuler.

"I have a decent kick, so I sort

of put my trust in that," Stevick said.

Trailing Stevick by five seconds, freshman Doug Blackburn beat out senior teammate Ben Robinson for 19th place.

Robinson, who finished in 20th at 27:06.5, had no hard feelings.

Also scoring for the Pirates, sophomore Aaron Coe and freshman Phil Grahlf claimed 33rd and 34th place with times of 27:49.8 and 27:52.1, respectively.

"We did pretty good," Stevick said. "(Blackburn and Robinson) went out fast, so we just chased them."

Placing 11th for the women, senior Jessica Austin finished in 19:24.6. Senior Elizabeth Abbey, freshman Kristi Dickey and sophomore Elaine Heinemann also contributed, finishing 14th, 17th and 22nd, respectively.

The Pirates will advance to the NWC Championships, hosted by UPS at the PLU course, Nov. 2.

The women, who are ranked 25th nationally and second in the region, could be one of the two

teams to advance to regional competition.

Schwarz said he has high hopes for the upcoming meet and that the women deserve a higher national ranking.

His runners remain optimistic, as well.

"A lot of the players are running together as a team," Nelson said.

Meanwhile, the men, ranked fifth regionally, hope to secure one of the three national bids.

"We're focusing our energy on the conference meet," said Robinson, who also believes this year's men's team could be the best in the past 15 to 20 years.

Saturday's meet was the last time the Pirates brought their entire squad to the course. For the conference championship meet, only 10 runners will be selected to represent Whitworth.

But the coach said he will wait 10 days before finalizing his decisions.

"It's too close to call," Schwarz said.

LUTES:

Continued from page 10

good," he said.

Going into the second half with a 7-7 tie, the Lutes drove 42 yards down the field and converted for their first touchdown of the game.

After that, it was all PLU.

In the third quarter, the Lutes marched 35 yards to position themselves for a 34-yard touchdown pass and claim the lead 14-7.

Whitworth went only one for six on third-down conversions in the second half, eliminating their chances for successful drives.

With 12:28 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Lutes assembled a 69-yard drive and converted for a touchdown to extend their lead 21-7. The drive ate nearly six minutes off the clock and forced the Pirates to hurry on their next two possessions.

The Bucs lost nine yards on their next possession and were forced to punt. After regaining possession, Biglin failed to connect on four passes and Whitworth turned the ball over on downs, with 2:29 remaining.

From there, PLU ran out the clock and handed the Pirates their first conference loss.

"It was definitely frustrating having to stand on the sidelines and watch our defense pour it all out, down after down," Tawney said.

The Pirate's defense allowed 233 yards rushing and 154 yards passing, but held the Lutes to 7.6 points below their average scoring total. The Pirate's average starting field position was from their own 15, while PLU started from their own 41.

"The biggest factor was field position," Tully said. "They had phenomenal field position and our backs were against the wall."

Biglin completed eight of his 25 passes and was sacked three times for a loss of 15 yards. But, he had few complaints.

"The (offensive) line did a good job," he said. "I give credit to PLU — they're a good team."

Next week, Whitworth will face University of Puget Sound in hopes of improving their 1-1 conference record.

"Anything can happen at this point," Tully said.

sportsbriefs

Runningback Condon could break TD record

Senior runningback Billy Condon is on pace to establish a new Whitworth single-season touchdown record.

Despite the shutout last Saturday, Condon has scored 10 touchdowns in six games. With four games to go, he is within range of former Pirate runningback John Murio's record of 15 touchdowns set in 1961. Condon is averaging 83.2 yards per game and averages 3.8 yards per carry.

Tawney dominates among NWC receivers

Senior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney leads the NWC with 47 receptions and averages 7.7 receptions per game. Tawney has accumulated 796 total receiving yards and averages 132.7 yards per game. His six touchdown receptions also rank high among NWC receivers. The only receiver closer to Tawney is PLU's Kyle Brown, who has caught 28 balls in five games and averages 94.4 yards per game.

Biglin named offensive NWC Player of the Week

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin was named NWC Offensive Player of the Week for completing 19 of 27 passes and tallying 306 yards passing with one interception in the 44-31 overtime victory against Willamette. Biglin connected for two touchdown passes in the game to give the Pirates their first conference win.

Nelson named Women's Runner of the Week

For the fourth time this season, junior Leslie Nelson was named NWC Women's Runner of the Week. Nelson led the Pirates to first at the PLU Invite after finishing in 21:58.3 to place third out of 132 runners in 6K course.

Pirates receive NWC honorable mentions

Junior linebacker Jonathan Hook received a NWC defensive honorable mention for his 10 tackles (four solo) in the Willamette victory. Hook also single-handedly finished off the Bearcats when he returned 77 yards for a clinching touchdown off an interception.

Volleyball senior outside hitter Julie Weathered received an NWC honorable mention for finished with 31 kills, 39 digs and five block assists in two matches.

Senior midfielder Scott Kervien received a NWC honorable mention after scoring two goals and tallying one assist during the Pirate's pair of 3-0 wins over Pacific and George Fox University.

Senior Ben Robinson placed 16th at the PLU meet in 25:55.2 to leading the Pirates to an NWC-best fifth place in the Invite. His efforts earned him an NWC honorable mention.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

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Black Plague strikes again to secure title

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The Black Plague defeated the Red Dawgs 23-6 Saturday in the annual Powder Puff game held in the Pine Bowl.

The Red Dawgs dominated the first quarter, but slipped during the following three quarters, allowing the Black Plague to take over.

Freshman Joe Day Rider, coach of the Black Plague, explained his team's secret.

"The girls have a lot of heart," he said.

Both teams' defenses held off the opposing offensive units for the first quarter. But, four minutes into the second quarter, freshman Jaime Fay of the Black Plague scored the first touchdown.

With 1:50 left in the first half, the Red Dawgs regained momentum off an interception by senior Allison Duncan. But, the Dawgs failed to convert before halftime.

In the third quarter, The Plague's defense dominated the Dawgs' offense and Fay converted for another touchdown.

After the touchdown, the Plague scored a two-point conversion to rise above the Dawgs, 15-0.

In the third quarter, the Plague's primary quarterback, freshman Tiffany Buissink, suf-

fered a knee injury and was replaced by Fay.

The Dawgs had trouble in the fourth quarter when a few 10-yard and 15-yard penalties contributed to good field position for the Black Plague. The Plague took advantage of the Dawgs' penalties and scored another touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. The Plague tried for two again, extending their lead to 23-0.

The remainder of the game stayed deadlocked as both defenses stood firm.

But, hope sprouted in the fourth quarter for the Dawgs when senior quarterback Annie Vander Pol connected with senior wide receiver Deanna Baldwin on a touchdown pass. But the two-point conversion failed and the Dawgs trailed 23-6.

Following the Dawgs' only touchdown, the clock dwindled down and Whitworth's Powder Puff 2002 came to a close.

"These last three years, we've really built up our team," said senior Loretta Serbell of the Black Plague. "This year, there were lots of returning seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as new freshmen. We all enjoyed learning from each other and gaining new friendships. That's really what the game is all about."

For senior Corey Baldwin, coach of the Red Dawgs, the loss was still a success.

"It was a beautiful Puff game," Baldwin said.

Soccer teams struggle

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The women Pirates split two games last weekend, defeating PLU 1-0 Saturday, but losing 0-4 Sunday to UPS. Meanwhile, the men struggled, falling to PLU 3-4 Saturday and UPS 0-5 Sunday.

The women displayed physical prowess Saturday in a game with a combined 39 fouls. And though the scoreboard revealed a quiet game, the Bucs controlled most of the action and outshot PLU 19-9. The Pirates also took nine corner kicks while the Lutes had only one.

In the 77th minute, the Pirates scored the only goal of the game when junior forward Heather Sale headed the ball into the net off an assist by freshman midfielder Ashley Troxel. Sale and PLU keeper Kim Bosley both rushed for the ball, but Sale managed to head it into the net just before they collided.

Pirate junior defender Erika McGraw played keeper for most of the match and tallied three saves to help hold the Lutes scoreless.

Following the women's match, the Pirates struggled against the Lutes in a physical match which tagged Pirate junior keeper Jon Bosh with a red

card for rushing out of the net. It was the second red card the Bucs have received this season.

The men came out strong in the first half, thanks to freshman forward Jonathan Carlson's header off a free-kick in the 13th minute.

Later, senior forward Eric Johnson's 25-yard sinking shot put the Pirates up 2-0 at 16:10.

But the Lutes came back in a frenzy, scoring at 31:28 followed by a barrage of three goals in the second half that came within a six-minute period.

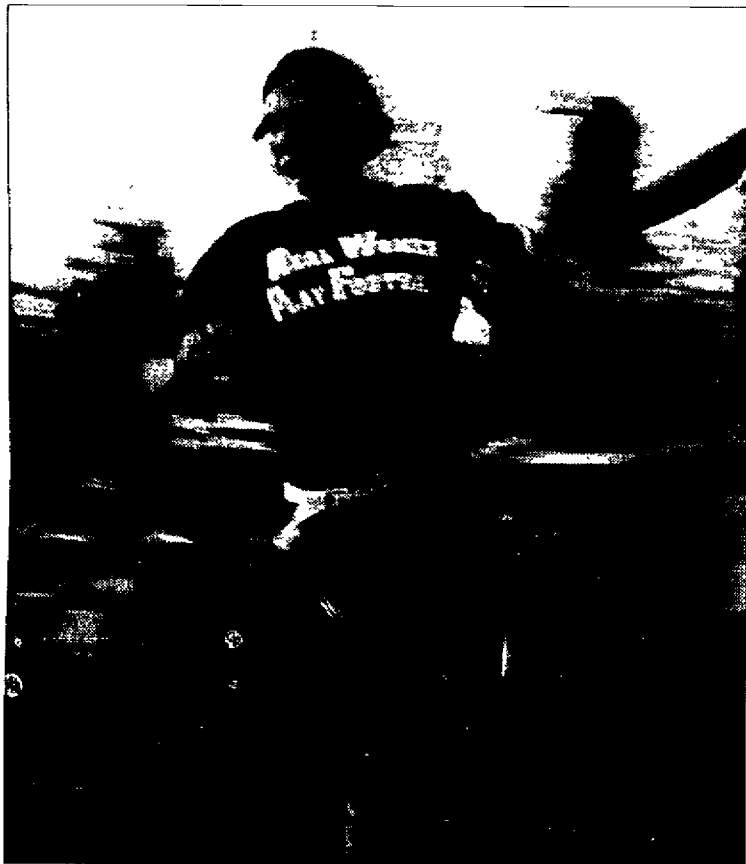
The Pirates fought back, however, outshooting the Lutes 13-5 in the second half, despite playing with 10 men due to the red card.

Junior defender Rawley Doggett scored in the 68th minute, tallying his fifth of the season. But, the minor comeback failed to give the Pirates the final edge, as they fell to the Lutes 3-4.

Both the men and women struggled with the Loggers on Sunday. The UPS men dominated the Bucs, splitting five goals among five different players.

The Pirates were outshot for only the third time this season, as UPS released shots 12 times, while Whitworth shot only six times.

The Pirate women fared just as poorly, losing 0-4 as UPS outshot the Bucs 18-5, with 12 shots on goal.



Nathan Stucky/Whitworthian

Sophomore Anne Langley of the Black Plague breaks loose in Powder Puff.

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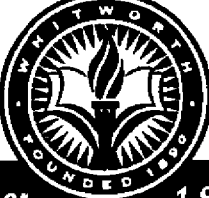
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Depression wounds even the faithful



Matthew Kaemingk
Guest writer

What is wrong with you? You look a little tired, bud. Why are you stuck in your room so much lately? You never hang out with us anymore. Something you need to talk about? Come on, spit it out — there has to be an explanation for all this, what is it? The quicker we talk about this, the quicker we can fix it. What do you mean you can't explain? I thought we were friends! When I am sad I listen to praise music — have you tried that? Are you losing your faith?

Depression sucks. No question about it, it just sucks. To an outsider, it is often misread as a simple pile of problems that must be sifted through, scrutinized, picked apart and solved. We often look for a quick-fix to pull our friend out of the dumps and back into "the land of the living." Unfortunately, despite our well-intentioned and valiant efforts, it quickly becomes apparent it is not so simple.

To the depressed, it is a disease that ruthlessly infects the entirety of the mind while eating away at a person's relationships, physical health and spiritual life. Every difficulty they experience becomes more demoralizing than the last. The normal process of evaluating problems and working to solve them is disrupted to its very core.

"One of the hardest things about depression is that I know something is wrong but I can't figure out what it is," senior Stacie Wilson said. "I keep thinking that if only I could put my finger on that one thing that is making me sad, then I would be able to make it better. I'm a fixer, I want to fix it, but I find I just can't."

Clinical depression can plague and engulf its victim for weeks, months and even years, with unexplainable feelings of guilt and sadness.

I asked several psychology and counseling experts on campus: Director of Counseling Janelle Thayer, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville and Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, and they outlined for me four main causes of depression. Their lists included an innate biochemical deficiency in the brain, the painful remembrance of childhood abuse, abandonment or rape, the experience of a tragic event, or the failure to process a past difficult situation in a healthy manner.

Mandeville explained to me that depression is quite treatable. He said some people simply need a few counseling sessions to work through difficult issues, while others require a longer and more involved road to recovery by means of the prolonged use of counseling and antidepressant medication.

Mandeville also explained that Whitworth's strategy for aiding struggling students with the challenges of depression. Resident assistants are trained to spot students who have depression-like symptoms, empathize with them and direct them to helpful resources. One of these resources is the college's six free counseling sessions and Health Center information about antidepressant medication.

With so many resources for help, it is a

wonder that more students do not take advantage of them. If the majority of depression cases are treatable through a few counseling sessions, combined with possible medicinal therapy, why are students not requesting help? What could possibly be holding them back from the freedom and enjoyment of life that they deserve?

The problem is painfully simple: there is an insidious stigma, combined with a subconscious shame here on campus about consulting with "shrinks" or taking psychotropic medication.

The first order of business is to dispel the myth that drugs like Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil are simply "happy drugs." They are not addictive, nor do they make people artificially giddy about life. Their purpose is to aid the person in bringing their issues and daily

outspoken, legalistic faction within the Christian Church. This misguided faction of the church often refers to depression as nothing more than a simple denial of the sufficiency of God's power.

Spokane's Faith Bible Church (FBC) offers us a local example of this destructive thought-process. Two years ago, the church gave a sermon series and published a position paper on mental diseases and the use of psychotropic drugs. Unfortunately, the church argued that the Bible clearly labels Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) as a sin, and depression as a result of "failing to trust in God." In another section the elders wrote, "The use of a psychoactive substance to overcome a spiritual problem is wrong ... it is a denial of the means of grace that God has sufficiently explained in his word."

During his sermon, FBC's pastor John Smith asked his congregation, "Why would you go anywhere else than God's word? Christian, you have all the resources you need for life and godliness through God's word and the resources he outlines in his word."

Several Whitworth students who were struggling with depression attended these church services and as a result, stopped taking their medication because they feared they were not trusting in God and the church's help.

Whitworth Chaplain Terry McGonigal remembers the incident quite vividly.

"The students had serious problems and they were told it was simply a spiritual problem," McGonigal said. "They were told they were sinning by taking their medication and they needed to rely on Christ. The students came to me questioning their own salvation and faith, feeling horrible."

Criticizing FBC is not the aim of this piece; whether they still hold these outrageous positions I cannot say. I can only hope they have seen their error and changed. The important thing is that we move beyond this childish and naive theology and bring those suffering among us to the help that is available and proven to be effective.

Chances are many of us will go through difficult times in our lives. It is the function of the body of Christ to lift these people up, bring them to help and do whatever necessary to help them.

"We are not questioning God's sufficiency, but how his sufficiency is provided to us," McGonigal said. "God works through the whole world to bring good through both Christians and non-Christians. I find it interesting that it was a committed Christian who invented Prozac to ease people's suffering."

Senior religion major Andrew Wakefield exhibits an example of a devoted Christian man who struggled with depression, got the appropriate help he needed, and as a result, has since healed.

"I was not accepting God's grace for my mistakes. I was meeting with a counselor and she noticed some symptoms of depression. I was not feeling like myself, and I could not get excited about things that I used to enjoy. I dealt with my depression with a combination of counseling and medication for a period of eight months. I gradually felt like I had more energy, didn't have to sleep all the time and ate more regularly. I just became more myself. It gave me the strength to work through my problems and behaviors and now I can function without the medication."

Mid-terms are here and many of us may be breaking under the pressure, or dealing with problems from home. Watch out for each other. Real men and women of God will seek the help they need to live a healthy life of service to their Creator.

One of the hardest things about depression is that I know something is wrong but I can't figure out what it is. I keep thinking that if only I could put my finger on that one thing that is making me sad, then I would be able to make it better. I'm a fixer, I want to fix it, but I find I just can't.

-Stacie Wilson

problems into perspective. Medications like Prozac can provide a person with the confidence necessary in tackling the issues that ensnare them.

Sadly, the second and most destructive myth is coming from none other than a faction within the Christian community. Their claim is that depression is simply a reflection of a person's personal sin, weak character or poor relationship with God.

"I'm always very concerned when I hear people equating depression with some sort of spiritual failure," Storm said. "Throughout Scripture, people whose faith was real and profound struggled with depths of sadness — the Psalms are full of lament. I don't think faith ever provides us a Teflon coat against the deep sadness of the world; spiritual sensitivity may even heighten our anguish for injustice and pain."

Brad McKerihan, an adjunct faculty member who has experience in counseling, also weighed in on these myths about depression saying, "I hate the fact that some church groups think that antidepressant medication is anti-God; it has helped so many people. I don't think these certain churches should shame people into believing that because their faith isn't strong enough. It just makes me mad."

These childish views that those who suffer from depression are simply sinners who are failing to trust in God's strength and need to "suck it up" are coming from a small, but

By the Numbers...

19

Million people affected by depression each year

10

Percent of all depression cases receive clinical treatment

2

Times as likely for women to suffer from depression than men

1/10

Americans experience some form of disability as a result of their depression

1/5

Americans will experience some form of depression in their lifetime

\$12

Billion lost each year as a result of workers staying home because of depression

1/2

Of all teenage suicides are associated with depression

10

Percent of all college students reported cases of experiencing depression in the last year

1/2

Of all medications prescribed are antidepressants

83

Percent of all adolescents are clinically depressed

— Compiled by Matthew Kaemingk and Ryan Moede

Source: National Institute of Mental Health American College Health Association

Political parties form on campus

Democratic club seeks to overcome apathy

GOP students campaign for national candidates



Kevin Eddy
Guest writer

Why the Young Democrats? I would love to tell you why I believe in the "glorious" Democrats, and then continue on by attacking the "evil" Republicans (by the way, I'm so kidding). That's politics, right? Yeah, but not my politics. Sure, I'm a Democrat — big deal. Too bad I've only voted for one Democrat, and it was not Al Gore.

So why the Young Democrats? The idea behind the founding of this organization simply is to inform the student body, fight apathy and to foster personal growth. Lofty goals, but I believe very attainable goals. Here's the plan:

Too often, I have had a conversation with someone about politics or any issue in which they have no clue what they are talking about. It is embarrassing and frustrating. And it has happened to people who call themselves Democrats and Republicans ... heck, it's happened to me. Too often we as students don't take the time or have the time to seriously consider serious issues in the world today. This club would serve as an outlet of information, attempting to correct misconceptions, challenging students to grow personally and to simply discuss issues that are important in the world today. Ultimately, it's up to the individual to make his or her own decision, but hopefully this can be a resource for sorting it all out.

Apathy. It's one of those buzz words on campus now — what do we do about apathy? A key component of the Democratic platform is fighting apathy, both socially and politically. Beyond merely informing students, this club will attempt to build relationships with club members at other schools and politicians throughout the city and state, inspiring individuals to take the initiative to do something. An example of this could be as simple as using less paper or driving less to help the environment, but could be as large as helping with a political campaign, or joining the larger state or nationwide network of Young Democrats. This club is merely an option and a tool; it's what the students who become active in it choose to make it.

Since this campus generally leans toward the conservative side, why not have a little dissonance? Issues facing Spokane, such as poverty, environmentalism and acceptance of different races, genders and sexual orientations need to be explored as much as possible before a decision is made. I spent a year at "ultra-liberal" Seattle University, and it changed my life. I have never been as personally challenged as much as I was that year. I had so many conflicting viewpoints bombarding me every day, and I had to figure it out for myself.

See **APATHY** ▶ page 15



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Winston Churchill perhaps said it best: "A man younger than 30 who's not a liberal has no heart and a man older than 30 who's not a conservative has no brain."

With the lack of political action at Whitworth and the prevalent state of poverty in Spokane, the Whitworth College Republicans are springing into action.

Students must ask themselves if they are selfish or self-serving. The vision of the Whitworth College Republicans is to promote political activism, political discussion and debate.

More specifically, the College Republican club will focus on actively supporting political candidates through literature distribution, doorbelling and any other campaign activities that candidates may need help with. The WCRC wants to be a resource to political candidates and begin to build up each member's knowledge and vigor in regard to the political process. Self-serving it may

be, but selfish it is not.

Without the WCRC, political action can still occur, but there would be no organization or direction to that activism. Most political action on campus happens with an individual drive behind it. Forming a club will give a corporate drive to a widely held belief system on campus. With the WCRC forming, a majority student opinion will begin to take form and have a mode for organization and subsequent action.

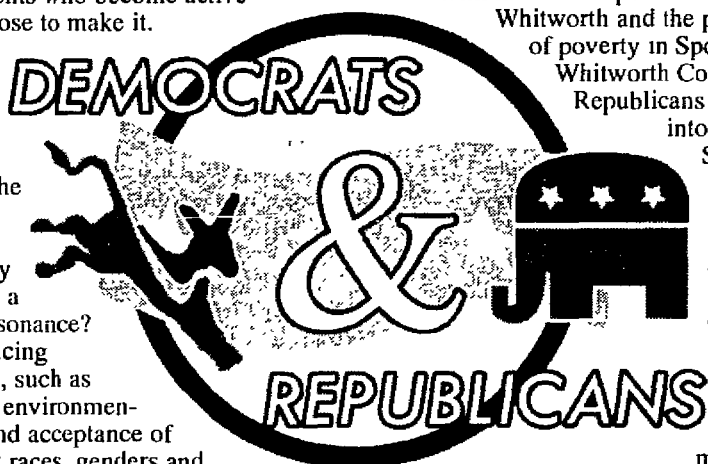
Another advantage of the WCRC is that we will have numerous opportunities to build personal networks in order to further our own self-interests. An important part of politics is networking and getting to know those that one will be working with and serving for. Campaigns are not simply shaking hands and kissing babies — campaigning builds a personal connection with people rather than focusing on polls and numbers.

The WCRC will give each participating student an opportunity to explore the possibilities of political involvement at many levels. Political internships and future job opportunities in the legislative branch of government are among the most immediate options for college students.

Mark Twain said, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Do not let the rigors and schedules of school get in the way of your personal education that Whitworth was created in order to cultivate. That is what an education of the mind and heart is all about.

When chartered, the WCRC will have a core group of six students working as a leadership team. This is our student foundation. Six planks in a platform is stronger than our counterparts in the prospective

See **GOP** ▶ page 15



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consequences are only result of sin

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Regret in the morning" — an article that presented information regarding the "morning after" pill and how students can obtain it. Some would deem this article helpful, but in my opinion, the only way it is helpful is in showing students how to prevent the consequences of sin.

When we engage in sinful behavior, we should expect consequences. When women choose to use the morning after pill to prevent pregnancy following sex outside the boundaries of marriage, they become guilty of even greater sin: murder.

Abortion, for many, is a way out, yet in no circumstances is it justifiable. Even for women

who have been violated by rape have no right to abort their unborn child. Should an innocent baby be punished for the sins of someone else? No matter what the circumstances, it is not up to us to decide that a human being no longer has the right to live.

We are all tempted. We all make mistakes. We all sin. But if we choose to disobey God, we must be willing to take responsibility for our actions and accept the consequences.

Sarah Lusk
sophomore
Religion

Religion dept. thinks critically

Dear Editor,

I have sincerely enjoyed my time at Whitworth primarily because of my experiences with

the Religion department. I have been challenged to ask hard questions, and have in turn, been able to critically evaluate the claims of Christ, as well as doctrine and theology.

My experience seems to be the exact opposite as Stacey's experience. Why is this? It could be that I am male, or that I am really smart, thus able to defend myself, or of the reformed theology. Sadly enough, three of these four are false.

I have been able to discuss and think critically in the classroom because the Religion department inhibits and encourages critical thinking. As I sat and read Stacey's article, I was frustrated, bewildered and saddened. I didn't understand how my experience (and so many others) could be so different than Stacey's.

I don't want to dismiss her claims, but I feel her article dangerously generalized a great Religion department.

Stacey explained that the reli-

gion major is a "difficult discipline to be in if you do not define yourself as 'reformed' Christian or theologian." I don't define myself as "reformed," and I have not found this a "difficulty."

Stacey gave an example about a class where the professor "silenced" the discussion, thus disagreeing and devaluing Stacey's comments. I was in that same class and I didn't view the same situation in a similar manner. The professor was silent, thus approving none of the comments, keeping silent only to allow for more discussion on the topic. Bitterness seemed to take control of Stacey's article rather than logic or anything concrete.

I want to offer a different view of the Religion department. Articles like Stacey's and mine are important. Many of us are in the process of choosing our majors. A student's word or testimony about a class or major can be instrumental in someone else's future decisions.

I believe that Stacey misrepresented these professors. They want their students to think for themselves and they go out of their way to share different views, opinions and theories. These professors play an instrumental role in the lives of students inside and outside of the classroom. I am thankful that the Religion department has challenged me to think critically about theology and doctrine.

My hope is that we continue to ask the hard questions and seek the truth. As for Stacey, I wish that she was still a part of the Religion department, adding to the diversity of thought that can only help others to think critically themselves.

Andrew Wakefield
senior
Sociology

Devin Vaughn
senior
Religion and Communications

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Christian history of Halloween should not be forgotten



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Halloween, the holiday of spooks and goblins, cavities and sugar overload, will arrive very soon, and with it will come Whitworth traditions such as the McMillan Haunted House or Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. However, as we celebrate this secular holiday, we need to remember its roots, and its original function.

Halloween began as the Celtic celebration of the end of summer and the year. Throughout what is now the United Kingdom, the Celts observed their New Year's Eve as a celebration of the harvest and as a memorial of ends in themselves. They believed that the spirits of those who had departed earlier, either through death or "elfin kidnapping" would return to and communicate with their loved ones. However, around the year 800, Christianity was brought to the Celts, which they quickly adopted. As an effort to make holy that which was familiar, Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, became the vigil before the Christian celebrations of their beloved brethren who had passed, All Saint's (or Hallow's) Day and All Soul's Day.

All Saint's Day, Nov. 1, is a celebration of the entire community of Christians, including those who have already passed on. Rather than specifically honoring those who have been canonized by the Roman Catholic Church, as it might seem, All Saint's Day commemorates our universal brotherhood with all who have accepted Christ here on this earth. The holiday's scriptural basis lies in Hebrews 12, where it talks about a cloud of witnesses as the church as a whole.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy James Edwards describes All Saint's Day as remembering the church that "extends beyond borders, language and even time and space." Often, the names of those who have died in a specific congregation over that year are read, and their part in the community is remembered. While mainly a Roman Catholic tradition, All Saint's Day services are also held in many Lutheran and Episcopalian churches.

The All Soul's Day, on Nov. 2, is All Saint's Day's more personal counterpart. It specifically commemorates those who have been close to us that are no longer with us, and often includes decoration of grave sites. It also is a reminder that these lives we live are to be dedicated to holiness and righteousness, so we can be reunited with our brethren in Christ when we reach heaven.

Chaplain Terry McGonigal says the combination of these two holidays "Reminds us of our future hope," a hope that extends beyond wishing into a full knowledge of our ultimate salvation. It is a celebration of that full community we will see one day in heaven.

And so, Halloween has been named by the church as the day in waiting for that great celebration of the universal church. It is a day of darkness, intended to be in anticipation for that great light and rejoicing we have as a full Christian community. And so, if we celebrate Halloween, as we choose to do on this campus, we should celebrate it as it is meant to be celebrated. We should treat as that day of waiting, and also celebrate All Saint's and All Soul's Day, for these two days give the real significance to Halloween.

"It is a day of darkness, intended to be in anticipation for that great light and rejoicing we have as a full Christian community."

ASWC Statement of Neutrality

The ASWC would like to apologize and clarify any confusion concerning our position on the possibility of the United States using military force against Iraq. As the Whitworth student government, our official position is one of neutrality. We take no official stance either in support or against the possible war.

However, the ASWC can and will support the endeavors by any member of this campus, so long as it is consistent with our own mission and that of the college, to give divergent viewpoints a voice.

In supporting the peace rally set for Oct. 24, we are supporting the initiative taken by a Whitworth student, not the position of the student.

Please contact EmmyLou Taylor, ASWC president, if you have further concerns or questions. (ext. 4559)

Cable TV for dorms doesn't fit the bill



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Sometimes in life, more isn't better; it just comes at a higher price. Such is the case with installing cable TV in dorm lounges.

Although more channels may sound like a great idea, the conditions involved make on-campus cable TV pointless for even the most die-hard of couch potatoes.

The promise of endless channel-surfing bliss may entice students fed up with their dorm TVs' few measly major network channels and one static-free, but very boring public broadcasting station.

However, when something sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Whitworth-style cable TV proves no exception.

Getting cable requires money and lots of it. Through unallocated funds, ASWC is the only organization even in the position to fund the project, which would cost \$5,000 the first year to install cable and \$3,000 each subsequent year to maintain it.

Where will ASWC get the money for such a daunting task? Each member of the student body pays ASWC dues at the beginning of each year. Thus, the off-campus members, which constitute more than half the total student body, would be paying for something they wouldn't use.

Off-campus students aren't the only ones excluded from the boon of cable TV. Due to technical issues, only dorms with 50 resi-

dents or more would get cable. Therefore, students from The Village, Schumacher and Beyond would have to commute if they want to enjoy the quality TV programming they helped pay for.

In addition, we have no guarantee that the cable reception will be any better than it is now. We will only find out for sure after we have already spent the \$5,000 to install the cable. That's a lot of money to risk on the hope we will finally be able to watch shows without banging on the TV several times first.

In addition to the significant costs involved with getting cable in select dorms and the risk associated with it, we have still another factor to consider.

Cable TV most likely would be restricted from 8 to 11 p.m. every night, so that TV land's prime time will not interfere with Whitworth's Prime Time. The main hours when most people want to watch TV will be off-limits. As Hamlet said, "Aye, there's the rub."

Although I may feel tempted to protest such a seemingly arbitrary regulation, I can understand why student leaders might want to enact such a rule. Resident assistants give up three hours of their night to put on programs for their residents. Competing with cable TV would probably make their jobs harder — declining Prime Time attendance is already an issue without it.

Aside from the logistic kinks in the cable TV proposition, we also have a few other larger issues to

consider, such as its impact on our grades and our social life.

Cable will inevitably provide one more distraction we don't need. Many of us probably have a hard enough time concentrating on homework without the added temptation of watching *Saved By the Bell* re-runs on TBS.

Moreover, it is highly doubtful that most of us would expand our educational horizons by watching The History or The Learning Channel.

As for the effects of cable TV on the social atmosphere in our dorms, contact with fellow residents could diminish.

True, watching a favorite show with a group can be enjoyable. More people congregating in Ballard's lounge on Thursday nights than at any other time. However, most relationships are forged through activities other than watching TV.

Getting decent grades and maintaining social ties may not be high priorities on everyone's list here, but they constitute a significant portion of the "college experience." We can watch TV anytime, but most of us only have four years at Whitworth.

Until someone comes up with a cable plan that benefits more than half the student body and doesn't detract from other aspects of college life, we can all probably find other ways to enrich our lives without adding a few more sitcoms to our TV diets.

"Competing with cable TV would probably make their jobs harder — declining Prime Time attendance is already an issue without it."

APATHY:

Continued from page 14

That's the mindset behind this club; new ideas should be welcomed, discussed and explored, not necessarily accepted, but not dismissed without examination. Granted, Spokane is not Seattle, and by no means will this club "bombard" students with liberal propaganda. But, so many challenges and different opinions confront people today — why not give students a way to explore as many alternatives as

possible rather than a few options that could do more harm than good? By simply allowing ourselves to hear opinions that are different from our own, we are being challenged to grow. This growth is a crucial part of the college experience and is a lifelong adventure. Hopefully, people will recognize this club for encouraging growth and exploration, rather than focusing on the politics that can accompany a political organization.

So, my message is this: forget what comes to your mind when you first hear the word 'Democrat' or 'liberal.' This is

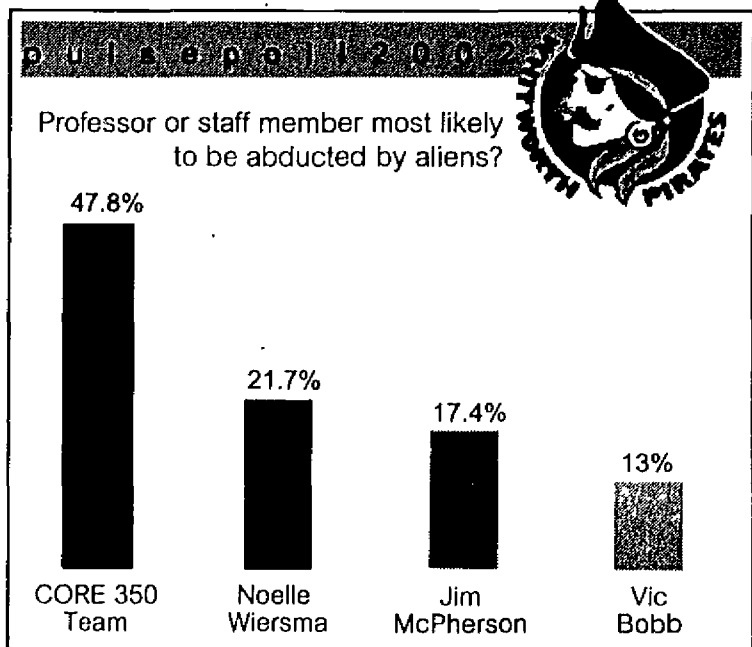
about ideas, getting involved and personal growth, something that any person, regardless of age, race, gender or political affiliation can identify with. Yes, the ideas that this club will tackle will most likely come from a more liberal standpoint, but that's the beauty of it — listen, be aware and wrestle with it rather than simply dismissing it as "liberal talk." You may be changed, you may feel inspired or maybe your views are reinforced; the point is, you've opened yourself up to something different, and that's the goal of the Young Democrats.

GOP:

Continued from page 14

Young Democrats club. Whitworth was home to a Republican National Delegate in the past, and this exposure was a catalyst for political action on campus.

The WCRC and the Young Democrats are coincidentally beginning to seek charter at about the same time, but the prospective WCRC has a much stronger foundation to build upon because the National College Republicans Committee is the oldest student republican organization in the country.



Don't forget the rocket launchers

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Last Saturday, some buddies and I went to see a tight movie, but somehow ended up watching a horrible one. *The Transporter*, starring Jason Statham (Turkish from *Snatch*), is easily the worst movie I've seen in a while. And I watch a lot of bad movies. You'd think a movie starring a bald, tough guy who drives a BMW 745Li with an ignition code and specialized shocks (for the competitive advantage when avoiding any pursuing Five-Oh) would be excellent, especially considering the preview featuring Statham

jump-kicking a door down Guile-style and deflecting a rocket with a serving tray. But the rocket deflection isn't even in the movie!!!! I'm just giving you fair warning now. I raged internally.

I did learn some things. Reasons not to live in an old lighthouse: When henchmen with rocket launchers (!!) come to blow your transporting butt up, it may fall in the middle of the living room, endangering you and your semi-intelligible and semi-clothed hostage/protectee.

Things to do: Develop a set of simple, yet tough sounding, rules to live by. Be bald. Learn kung-fu with guns. Install ignition code in my '98 Honda Civic. When fighting evil henchmen and barrels of oil are around, make sure to create an oil slick on the floor on which to fight and become covered in, then use bicycle pedals as oil treads to combat said henchmen (of course). Walk through French doors as much as possible. If trapped underwater by a flaming oil spill, use the body of a henchman to keep you from the scathing surface and, if possible, make out with the dead henchman in order to take the air out of his stupid, stupid lungs. Drink more Orangina. Change shirts often, showing off Olympic-diving-calibre, yet hairy, torso. Hijack a cropduster in the French countryside to skydive onto a moving truck full of Chinese slaves. Learn how to strangle a guy with my feet. Manage to be an absolute bada** throughout the entire movie despite crumbling plot lines, bad acting and ludicrous action sequences.

Mediterranean seaside abode: \$500,000. Water-escape hatch installation: \$5,000. Scuba gear: \$300. Escaping rocket-launching henchmen via an artsy underwater montage accented by porn music: Priceless.

Cory Yuen directed this hour-and-a-half investment of life that I can't have back. He was the martial arts choreographer for *Lethal Weapon 4*, and I'm sure I don't have to remind you what a filmmaking epiphany that was. You may also remember Yuen for the timeless classic *Fong Sai-Yunk I* and the regrettably compromised sequel, *Fong Sai-Yunk II: Return of the Fong*. It was the *Speed 2*, *Rocky V*, *Batman & Robin* and *Star Wars: Episode I* of the Chinese movie circuit.

Not that you care, but Jason Statham was on the British national diving team for 10 years, and participated in the 1988 Seoul, South Korea Olympics. I guess that's why there was no splash when he dove headlong into his water-escape hatch.

Speaking of athletes and bad movies, another technique-laden sport athlete was featured in one of the worst movies of all time, 1978 World Champion gymnast Kurt Thomas starred in the 1985 cult classic *Gymkata*. And by cult classic, I mean reeking pile of dung. In the movie, Thomas must, on behalf of the U.S. government, participate in the brutal

Game of Parmistan, in order to curry favor with the potentate of said territory so that the United States can set up a "Star Wars" national missile defense base in their country. Using his

gymnastics prowess, some rockin' flowy white pants and a classy short mullet, Thomas uses his gymkata-ness to battle henchmen, crazed villagers and other competitors. Convenient uneven bars, pommel horses and vaults abound in Parmistan's countryside and isolated villages, fortunately. It's really an awful film.

I bought it on eBay for \$6. Only a few months until my Tuesday Best Buy run will garner a copy of *The Transporter*. Somebody, please, either stop me from this insanity, or give me a part-time job so I can afford it.

When a movie tries to be something it cannot be, or fails to be something it should, then it is a bad movie. I don't have a problem with *The Blair Witch Project* — because it's basically a trashy movie made for less than \$100,000 that did well. Similar things can be said for the *Evil Dead* series; Sam Raimi went out to make a horror movie. Upon realizing he was laughably bad at it, he decided to stick with what he did well: making really funny, really bad horror spoofs. *Army of Darkness* (*Evil Dead III*) is one of the greatest movies ever, if only because it doesn't take itself seriously.

Then you have garbage like *Pearl Harbor*, *Titanic* and *Waterworld*. All purported epics, the former two with substantial fan bases, the latter just trashy. *Pearl Harbor* was really bad. That's all there is to it. It was two hours of bad writing and acting, a dumb love triangle (if you're going to have a love triangle in a movie, at least make it with two chicks, for my sake) and unnecessary use of Cuba Gooding Jr. as the token angry black man. Then there were some war scenes with cool explosions, ninjas, guitars wailing and stuff. But the worst thing was pushing it as our patriotic duty to watch, enjoy and buy this tripe. It is a good movie, though, for me to poop on!

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IS TOUGH ENOUGH WITHOUT HAVING TO LEARN DIALECTS...

BOW WOW
WOOF RUFF
ARF BARK
ROWF YAP

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Oh, so beautiful



Kristin Pederson
Visiting Instructor of
Modern Languages

Any person at Whitworth who has ever spoken with me at all probably knows I am a Montanan. People have told me we Montanans are a "special breed," that we stick together proudly and always remember our roots. The truth may be that we are actually a bit xenophobic, believing that the rest of the world cannot possibly offer the perfection of Montana.

When I first moved to Spokane, having torturously left my home state, I would lament my decision hourly, usually in long-distance calls to family or friends back home. During one of these fretful conversations, my sister, who still lives in Bozeman, Mont., said to me, "It's simple. Bozeman is like a treehouse; it's a fantasy world full of beautiful, young, wealthy people. You're just back in the real world." I realized I was going to have to stretch myself in order to find my community

within this real, huge, non-Montana city.

A year later, I stop to consider who my community includes:

A schizophrenic woman from the Women's Drop-In Center who works bravely every day to live independently. She explains to me how she has to make her bed, do her dishes, take out her trash with the utmost concentration, creating order to quiet the dangerous voices she hears constantly. She and I laugh until we cry about inside jokes that no-one else seems to understand. (Did you hear the one about the Winter Olympics with only one event? The bobsledders go off the aerial jump, do some great flips and get shot by the tri-athlete. She and I cracked ourselves up with that one for weeks last winter.)

A 13-year-old boy I met recently while on the Spokane Alliance Neighborhood Walk. We were gathering a list of people's concerns about their neighborhood; he loudly assured me that he had one. He showed me his junior high, two blocks down the street, but explained how he had to walk eight extra blocks to get there. Cars on Crestline would not stop for him in front of his house, and he had to walk to the light. He saw a need for a crosswalk there for him and his schoolmates. He told me he would walk two miles at night to a neighborhood meeting to voice his concern.

A pregnant teenager who sat down next to me at the Spokane Transit Plaza one night. As we waited for our buses, she explained to me her own childhood — her parents' emotional and physical neglect. She talked about looking around at her friends who were loved and cared for and knowing that she was "missing out." She described her moral stance against abortion, her worries about putting her baby up for adoption, never knowing the end of the story and her fear that she would also become a parent who did not care for her child adequately.

A low-income woman who participated in a Women's Justice Circle with me last fall, finding grassroots ways to address the issue of homelessness. In the excitement of creating a pamphlet on housing for homeless women, she gently and logically reminded us college-educated women that a list of phone numbers for people on the street had better include information on where to access a free phone on the street.

Today, I look around my real-world community and realize that while Spokane is neither a treehouse nor a fantasy world, the people here are oh, so beautiful.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Fresh as a daisy
Paying for clean clothes;
learning the art of laundry.

► **Scene**, pages 8-9

Agony of defeat
Football loses 35-0 to Linfield;
post-season hopes dashed

► **Sports**, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 7

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Nov. 12, 2002



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt presents a lecture about economics and the war on terrorism in the entrepreneurship and advanced applications graduate class Oct. 22 in the Music Recital Hall.

Nethercutt visits grad class

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt visited the School of Global Commerce and Management's entrepreneurship and advanced applications class Oct. 22 and discussed a variety of topics, including the current economic situation and the war on terrorism.

Nethercutt's visit was "a unique opportunity for our students to discuss the complexities of global business with someone who wields tremendous influence over regional, national and international trade," said Dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management Kyle Usrey, in a Whitworth press release.

Nethercutt, who held onto his congressional position in last Tuesday's election, also described the process that Congress went through to pass his initiative on a reducing the embargo against Cuba.

"I believe the more money you have in your pocket, the more freedom you have."

Rep. George Nethercutt
Congressman, 6th District

The initiative has brought more than \$100 million into the economy since Cuba began to buy goods from the United States, Nethercutt said.

The current CEO fraud situation will stimulate a new breed of "self-sacrificing CEOs," Nethercutt said.

These people will be leaders who take pay cuts in order to meet employee needs, which will create loyalty, wealth, innovative ideas and company pride, Nethercutt said.

"I believe that the more money you have in your pocket, the more freedom you have," Nethercutt said.

As a member of Congress' defense subcommittee, Nethercutt said he has seen the evidence against Iraq, and is not against the possibility of

See **NETHERCUTT**► page 4

Leadership questions resolution

Allison Carr
Staff writer

ASWC passed the Hate Ethos Resolution, also called Preventing a Culture of Hate, Oct. 16, despite the objections of Off-Campus Representative senior Zach Wasser and Boppell Senator junior Jen Scales.

"I thought it would promote the kind of tolerance that views all religions as equal," Scales said.

Taylor wrote a letter to accompany the resolution, which explained that was not the case. Scales changed her mind in light of the letter and said she is prepared to support the resolution.

"The mission of the resolution is designed to publicly state that Whitworth students could only benefit from the presence of dissonance on our campus," ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said.

She said the resolution seeks to encourage students to understand, "not polarize or divide." She said the school had lost something significant when the amount of speakers from different backgrounds and belief systems began to decline and the Hate Ethos Resolution is an attempt to regain some of that lost exposure to other ideas.

The Hate Ethos Resolution was developed in the 2001-02 President's Committee, but was not finished in time for presentation during that academic year.

Freshman Brendan O'Melveny said he doubts the resolution's ability to make a real difference.

"Honestly, I think it has good intentions, but it doesn't seem like it's going to be effective and may even minimize future actions of ASWC on the subject of hate," O'Melveny said.

The resolution was tabled after Taylor presented it to ASWC on Oct. 9, due to some grammatical disagreements and the desire to spend more time studying the resolution.

That week, the resolution was amended and presented again at the ASWC Oct. 16 meeting. The resolution was taken off the table and, after some discussion, passed 16-2-0.

"The desire behind the resolution is to (a) acknowledge that hate speech is just as hateful as crimes against person and (b) that education and experience are the best tools to prevent hate," Taylor said.

The Hate Ethos Resolution is a statement that ASWC will not condone hate at Whitworth, Wasser said.

"I completely agree with the underlying idea that Whitworth College does not in any way support hate crimes or actions, but I disagree with the implications that are attached to the rest of the resolution."

Wasser said the resolution went far beyond its apparent purpose, and "[gives] ASWC power to define what hate is and, whenever nec-



Taylor

See **RESOLUTION**► page 2

Street Kids program serves city's homeless youth

Stephanie Grace
Guest writer

The Poverty Street Kids program has returned this semester and is running smoothly, according to its coordinators and leaders.

In its sophomore year at Whitworth, the program is growing in numbers and influence, while remaining rooted in service. Many students are using the

program as an opportunity to provide relationships for needy children and adults and gain academic credit.

In conjunction with downtown Spokane's poverty organizations, Cup of Cool Water and City Gate, Whitworth's Poverty Street Kids program started last year as a way for students to become more involved with the less fortunate and give back to the community. "Several students had

expressed an interest in creating more of a presence downtown. We provide food and relationships for the kids," said program supervisor, Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies. "There are 500 to 1,000 kids living on the streets here in Spokane. This is because we are the biggest city between Minneapolis and Seattle. It's a very large, rural region." Cup of Cool Water was formed

by Whitworth alumnus Mark Terrell in 1995. The organization was housed by City Gate for a few years and recently moved its headquarters to an upstairs section of the building, located at 170 S. Madison.

City Gate helps the homeless and needy of all ages in Spokane, while the Street Kids project aids only those under the age of 22.

"City Gate is terrific in partnership with Whitworth's

Poverty Street Kid's program," Stronks said. "The kids are interested in the students and the students find the program very enriching. It supplements the classroom."

Students who are enrolled in the class sign up to volunteer on Sunday evenings. They participate in "Drop-In Time," which

See **YOUTH**► page 2

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| inside: | ► News Driving in a winter wonderland, page 3 | ► Scene All that jazz with Jimmy Heath, page 5 | ► Opinions Questioning marijuana legalization, page 13 | ► Sports Volleyball wins conference, page 10 |
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Let's give 'em something to talk about ...



Miyuki Tanabe/Whitworthian

Seniors Ben Bunfill and Josh Mikelson and President Bill Robinson discuss ways to handle controversial issues including war, politics and religion during the living room discussion at the Robinsons' house last Tuesday night.

RESOLUTION:

Continued from page 1

essary, take any possible action to prevent it." He said the resolution gives ASWC the power to filter what is brought onto the Whitworth campus, and he believes there are times when it is appropriate and educational to hear other perspectives.

The Hate Ethos Resolution has been presented as just a hate issue, but it means much more, Wasser said.

"It is an issue of obtaining the discretion to filter which ideas come to Whitworth and which do not," Wasser said about his disagreement.

Wasser said he disapproves of statements in the resolution that he considers vague and overbroad, such as "in any way possible" and "commonly held assumptions."

Freshman Allison Oyster said she is reluctant to judge the resolution.

"It all depends on the phrasing, what it really says," Oyster said. "That makes a big difference. I haven't read it [the resolution], and I'd need to do that before making a judgement."

Wasser also disagrees with the section of the resolution that states students will challenge "commonly held assumptions." He said the vague nature

of this statement suggests ASWC would choose which issues to address and present only the sides that challenge these misconceptions.

Taylor said a person can feel just as hated through nonviolent means as violent ones. She said because of the increasing amount of recognition of hate speech as the predecessor of hate crime, many groups are acting to prevent and discourage actions of hate.

Christians go against their worldview when they act in hateful ways, Taylor said.

The Hate Ethos Resolution was designed to curb the ignorance and hate that can lead to violent action, she said.

Freshman Erin Duffy said the resolution seems like a good idea.

"If people are going to be together in a close community, they have to be able to trust each other," Duffy said.

Want to know more?
 Read the Hate Ethos Resolution on ASWC's Web site at:
www.whitworth.edu/aswc/GeneralInformation/Resolutions.htm

YOUTH:

Continued from page 1

entails eating and talking with the kids. Later in the evening, the students and kids move upstairs and play cards or games.

Students are required to work a minimum of 40 hours throughout the semester to receive one academic credit.

Students who are new to the program are required to undertake a two-day training session that familiarizes them with street culture.

"Through the training, students begin to understand their motive and purpose of being downtown," said senior Charissa Rohner, one of the project's student coordinators. "They begin to realize the real reason they are there."

Rohner has worked with Cup of Cool Water several times since her freshman year. She said the program has helped her to obtain a more accepting worldview and has aided her in realizing what really matters in life.

The Poverty Street Kids coordinators and student participants said they anticipate a productive year. Last year, the project lasted six weeks with 40 participants. This year, the number is up, with 50 students involved; and the program will be run all year.

The members of Whitworth's Poverty Theme House help the program by providing two of the program's four meals each month.

The Whitworth faculty is also supporting the project.

"A number of faculty members help out the program by giving

\$5 or \$10 out of their monthly paycheck," Stronks said. "Every \$5 donation can feed a kid for a month."

Rohner sees the program as a way to empower the youth of Spokane to "exit street life and lead them to Christ." She also sees the program as a benefit to the students at Whitworth, even if the impact is not seen directly.

"One student told me, 'I see the face of Jesus in the street kids,'" Stronks said. "Sometimes, these kids are not particularly nice, so to see Christ there? That's a powerful impact."

Freshman Molly Horan believes that students can gain a clearer perception about the world from the program's training and experiences.

"For some students it was a shock to see that kids actually do drugs and are involved in such destructive behavior," Horan said. "I think that program will really help people gain a better understanding of the world we live in. It's a really positive experience."

The program begins every semester and training is required of all new participants. The program is listed as Poverty-Street Kids, GE-196-N, in the spring class schedule. Two organizational meetings will be held in February. Meanwhile, students who would like to volunteer for other outreach programs can contact Cup of Cool Water.

Stronks, along with other program participants, believes being involved with a service project like Street Kids is essential.

"No matter what our profession, we are all called to be responsive to the children of the world. This program helps us do that," Stronks said.

the grapevine



Things we learned from Disney World ...

- ▶ There are a lot more beasts than there are beauties.
- ▶ When it comes to Legos: "Boys are boys and so are men."
- ▶ When the clock strikes 12: "All girls are still princesses."
- ▶ Note to selves: Don't wear white shirts on Splash Mountain.
- ▶ Mickey's body guard ruins the magic.
- ▶ Children's Halloween costumes cost more than our college education.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian

2002

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ASWC minutes
 November 6

- ▶ Requisition #10 — passed: \$400 to help four members of Phi Beta Lambda attend a conference.
- ▶ Requisition #11 — failed: Water Polo Club asked for \$1,000 to purchase shot clocks.
- ▶ Requisition #12 — passed: \$600 for Senior Night at the Garland Theater.
- ▶ Upcoming events:
 - "The Role of Women" panel — Nov. 19
 - "Evening in December" — Dec. 5
- ▶ Global Nomads Club:
 - people who have lived in or have been significantly affected by another culture
 - faculty meeting Nov. 22 in George's Place
- ▶ Readership Program:
 - Options: increase one paper over other, get rid of one paper or other, keep as is

newsbriefs

Students give up daily comforts

The Leadership 350 class will host Survivor Sudan, Nov. 19 to 21 in the Fieldhouse to support Sudanese women.

Participants will fast for six meals in order to better understand the needs of the less fortunate. The program will include games and activities about the country of Sudan to motivate the participants.

Ada Redmond reader announced

This year's Ada Redmond Reader, novelist Gus Lee, will present a business ethics lecture, "My Hair is on Fire! Is This Business as Usual?" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Music Recital Hall. He will read from his works at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hixson Union Building Café. A book signing will follow the reading.

The two events are free and open to the public. Call ext. 3253 for more information.

Lee has authored the novels *China Boy*, *Honor and Duty*, *Tiger's Tail* and *No Physical Evidence*. He also wrote an upcoming memoir, *Chasing Hepburn: A Memoir of Shanghai, Hollywood and a Chinese Family's Fight for Freedom*.

Whitworth Professor Emeritus Howard Redmond established the Ada Redmond Readings in 1988 in remembrance of his mother, who loved poetry and literature.

Learning about software

The Inland Northwest chapter of ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) will continue its monthly meetings for this school year. Nov. 14, Curtis Cooley, eXtreme Programming Developer/Coach of RADsoft in Coeur d'Alene will explain "Test-First Design with Java" at the Inland Northwest Chapter Association for Computing Machinery (INACM). Colin Bennet, Software Engineer at RADsoft, will explain "Java Concurrency Basics" Dec. 10.

The meetings will be held at SIRT, 665 N. Riverpoint Blvd., room 432. They begin at 4:30 p.m. and are open to the public and free of charge.

Free college courses offered

The Spokane Neighborhood Action League (SNAP) is coordinating and hosting the Bard College Clemente Course in Humanities in Spokane.

The Clemente Course is a free college-level humanities class for low-income people. The course will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. twice a week from mid-October through mid-May at the YWCA. Classes are limited to 25 students.

Topics of study include literature, art history, United States history, moral philosophy and critical thinking, and writing skills.

"The Clemente Course is based on the idea that anyone can acquire the knowledge and skills necessary to enrich and transform his or her life, and that great works in philosophy, art, literature and history should be available to everyone wishing to study them," according to a SNAP brochure.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old, able to read an English newspaper, belong to a low-income household and be willing to do assignments and complete the course.

Students who are accepted will receive the course tuition, books and child care free of charge.

Contact SNAP at 456-7111 for more information.

—Compiled by Jordan Karnes and Aimee Goodwin



Kaimaka Pukwaka/Whitworthian

Freshman Garrett Flowers prepares for winter driving by mounting studded tires on his car in the parking lot.

Car preparation necessary for snowy, icy winter driving

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

New Spokane drivers beware: The snow is coming. Now is the time to prepare cars and tires for winter driving.

In this area, all-season tires do not work well in the snow, said Joe Hoffman of the Discount Tire Company. The rubber on snow tires is more flexible and grabs the ice better.

Studded tires are best for mountain driving and work better in compact snow and ice, Hoffman said.

Greg Harper of Alton's Tires said he recently installed studded tires on the car belonging to his son, who is a new driver.

"They [studded tires] are the safest," Harper said. "[It's] the difference between stopping and not stopping."

Studded tires are also available. They are specially made with a more sticky compound and are heavily sipped.

Sipped refers to when a tire has cuts in the tread, giving the tire more traction and flexibility.

Most studless tires cannot be studded, although some are made so that studs can be installed later, if desired. Harper said drivers tend to buy studless tires if

they are concerned about damaging the roads or do not like the noise of studded tires.

Snow tires of all types are available at several places along Division, including Les Schwab, Alton's Tires and the Discount Tire Company. Snow tires cost from \$25 per tire to \$100 per tire.

Regular tires can be sipped for \$9 or \$10 per tire to increase traction, Harper said.

Chains and cables, which are put around the tires, should be used only in extreme snow and ice driving conditions. Chains are made for slower driving. Cables, which are form-fitting, are made for performance cars and allow for faster snow driving.

Sophomore Jon Pickett had never driven in the snow before living in Spokane.

"It was kind of nerve-racking when I had to drive to work early in the morning," Pickett said. "They do a pretty good job keeping the roads salted and plowed."

The rest of the car also needs to be prepared for winter driving.

Before cold weather conditions hit, car brakes should be checked to make sure the pressure is correct, according to a pamphlet from the AAA Traffic Safety Department.

"Have your air pressure checked every couple of weeks with the colder weather," Hoffman said.

Drivers should also check that the tires on the car are in good condition and have deep treads.

Drivers should check the

exhaust system for leaks to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, according to AAA.

Check the radiator and hoses for leaks and cracks. Add antifreeze to keep the engine at the right temperature.

Create the most visibility possible by checking to make sure windshield wipers and washer are working correctly. Replace burned-out headlights and make sure all lights are operating correctly.

If necessary, recharge or replace the car battery. Check the ignition system in the car to prevent the car from not starting on cold mornings.

Driving with caution is an important aspect of safe winter driving.

"The most important thing is to reduce your speed," Harper said. "You might have to leave a few minutes earlier."

To prevent sliding accidents, drivers should double the following distance to increase braking time, Harper said.

Cars with anti-lock brake systems work best when constant pressure is applied. In cars without anti-lock brakes, the driver must pump the brake pedals to prevent the brakes from locking and the car from skidding, Harper said.

Students who are driving over the mountain passes should call ahead and make sure the passes are safe, especially between Spokane and Seattle, Hoffman said.

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 ► www.lesschwab.com
 ► 1-800-695-ROAD

Sources:
 AAA Traffic Safety Department
 www.wsdot.wa.gov

NETHERCUTT:

Continued from page 1

war. Nethercutt said that it is better to take action against Iraq now than to let it grow strong enough to take out many lives.

"It is all the more important that America, the most tolerant nation on earth, get a coalition ... to try and stem this tide," Nethercutt said about the war on terrorism. "I believe this is a pivotal moment in our time."

The increasing globalization is a threat because other nations have extensive knowledge of the United States, including its weaknesses, Nethercutt said. However, he told the audience to "have faith. We will overcome everything"

Nethercutt ended the evening

by answering questions from the audience, most of which related to the Iraq situation.

Nethercutt, a Christian, said that he has seen an increase in Christianity in politics since the events of September 11th.

He said giving school vouchers to the poor would hurt the public school system, which he believes can be fixed.

Nethercutt said he enjoyed his time at Whitworth.

"I love this school and I love this class," Nethercutt said. "I would love to be a professor here someday."

Nethercutt, a Spokane native, was elected to Congress in 1994 after practicing law.



Photo Illustration by Katie Vaghi/Whitworthian

Before last weekend, the only thing he'd ever burned was a CD.

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Harold A. Scharberger, General President

FIRE FIGHTERS BURN PREVENTION

Domestic violence programs stimulate student discussion

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

Prime Time was more educational than fun Nov. 7 and 11 as students learned about and discussed domestic violence issues in the Warren and Arend lounges.

Thursday night, students watched the recently released movie *Enough*, which features Jennifer Lopez playing the part of an abused wife who decides to take her daughter and run, ultimately fighting back against her violent husband.

"We wanted to watch something that students would actually want to watch," said sophomore Brittney Peterson, who organized the Prime Time events. "It deals upfront with domestic violence, problems it causes and one possible solution."

After the movie, students discussed the theme of the evening, including various forms of domestic violence, options for victims and the ethical implications of the movie.

"Naturally, we like entertainment and then we

watched it (*Enough*) and internalized it," freshman Katie Sandvik said. "You remember things from the movie you can discuss later."

The discussion included the topic of legal and humane recourse for victims, as seen in the movie.

"I think it was a good idea," said freshman Adrianna Greendyke. "It was kind of intense. Rotating the program through the dorms would be a good idea. Something people normally do is watch movies together."

Monday night, students watched different awareness videos and studied statistics from the Spokane area. Students discussed different forms of manipulation and violence within relationships and how to handle it.

"It's naive to think that it doesn't happen," Peterson said. "It's a problem most people are very aware of. Even if students aren't struggling with it immediately, they always know someone or will in the future."

The idea for having these Prime Time events started with Peterson's involvement in the Bonner Leaders Foundation. This program gives money to college students who have to work to afford college and, as a result, do not have time for community service. The students are paid federal work study for the community service they complete. The program is brand-new at Whitworth this year and Keith Kelley is heading the program as the service learning coordinator.

Students have two years to participate in 900 hours of community service before receiving an education award from AmeriCorps.

Peterson and Bonner Leader friends and sophomores Katie Linder and Courtney Daly all work through profit and nonprofit organizations and are currently working with Spokane City Domestic Violence.

The group, at the request of the Bonner Leader, created an awareness campaign at Whitworth that included flyers in bathrooms and a table in the Hixson Union Building with information about domestic violence.

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WESTCOAST ENTERTAINMENT



Jazz legend shares talent

Story by Katelin Hodge
Photos by Atsuko Hamanaka

The fascinating presence and performance of jazz world legend Jimmy Heath enchanted the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble's Saturday night concert.

"If you want to know about Charlie Parker, Jimmy Heath was there. If you want to know about John Coltrane, Jimmy Heath was there. If you want to know about Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Heath was there," said Dan Keberle, Whitworth Jazz Ensemble director and Music department chair.

A tenor saxophonist and composer, Heath's accomplishments span more than 50 years and include performances with jazz greats Gillespie and Miles Davis.

Gillespie once said, in regard to Heath's influential role in the development of bebop, "If you know Jimmy Heath, you know bop."

Heath has also performed and recorded extensively with his brothers, bassist Percy Heath and drummer Albert "Tootie" Heath.

The 76-year-old Philadelphia native rocked the stage while performing and proved that age ain't nothin' but a number.

"It was really fun to watch him dancing on stage," said junior Charles Nelson, a trombonist in the Ensemble.

Heath performed seven songs along with the Jazz Ensemble, including a portion of his most famous composition, "Gingerbread Boy." The meticulous chains of notes seemed to come effort-



Above: Jimmy Heath and Whitworth Jazz Professor Brent Edstrom play during Friday night's music clinic. Heath led the jazz clinic for around 50 Spokane-area students.

Left: 76-year-old Heath performs "Yardbird Suite" with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble as his final encore at the concert Saturday night. Heath is a veteran in the jazz world, performing with jazz greats such as Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

lessly from 5'2" Heath, who commanded the stage throughout the concert.

"It was very exciting to have this opportunity to play along with someone of (Heath's) age who still has so much enthusiasm," said junior Lars Olson, a trumpet player.

After half a decade of performing, Heath has achieved numerous accolades to make him one of jazz's all-time great

est. He has performed on more than 100 record albums, including 10 as lead musician.

He has written more than 125 compositions over the course of his career, some of which have been recorded by renowned jazz artists such as Chet Baker and Davis. Among Heath's career highlights are several Grammy nominations and a plethora of awards and honors.

"Jimmy Heath is just a wonderful guy. He is a brilliant man who knows something about everything," Keberle said. "It is a true privilege to have him here at Whitworth."

Along with his concert performance, Heath conducted a saxophone workshop Friday night for approximately 50 students from the Spokane area.

"It is great to see people carrying on the tradition of jazz," Heath said. "There are a lot of young people here with talent."

Heath has had a full and prosperous life in the music industry to reach where he is now.

"People ask me how I've lived to be 76," Heath said. "All I can say is that I've been very lucky to live to my age and still have the ability to play and do what I love."

"It is great to see people carrying on the tradition of jazz. There are a lot of young people here with talent."

Jimmy Heath

Theatre, Kinesiology decide to dance once again

Darla Lewis
Staff writer

Theatre department brings back dance minor

With Jubilation, ballroom dance and even a ballroom dance club, Whitworth is no stranger to the field.

Whitworth used to have a very intense ballet program as part of a cooperation with Gonzaga University. Students even participated in study tours with the New York Ballet. The program eventually phased out with a decline in college enrollment.

Now Whitworth is responding to the already-existing passion for dance by resurrecting dance as a course of study with a minor option.

Although effective immediately, the dance minor will not officially appear in the catalog until next year.

Theatre Professor Rick Horner and Associate Theatre Professor Diana Trotter are primarily responsible for the implementation of the minor. They realized the 18 credits necessary for the minor were already offered at Whitworth.

"We presented a proposal of the courses to the Department Chairs

Committee who approved it effective immediately," Horner said. "The proposal included an argument for the minor based primarily on student enthusiasm and the presence of such a minor at most colleges and universities. The high quality of courses and teaching already happening at Whitworth was certainly persuasive."

Currently, 11 courses are offered with the new minor.

Some creative juggling of courses is a possibility in the future in order to add other options, but Whitworth simply lacks the budget to add new classes right now, said Judy Mandeville, adjunct professor of Kinesiology.

Mandeville plans to be very involved in teaching the dance courses.

"I've been really excited to see Whitworth becoming a dancing college in lots of venues," Mandeville said. "Any legitimate emphasis in the arts we can offer enriches one's education, and that's what a liberal arts college should do."

Although anyone is welcome to participate in a dance minor, the minor was primarily designed to go



Tracy Ruppel/Whitworth

Dance Instructor Janene McAllistar's beginning ballet class warms up Friday. Dance courses will be included as an official minor course of study beginning next fall.

along with a theatre major. "The Theatre department is extremely excited to be able to finally offer the courses in a sequence that will enhance the quality of training

and education of students genuinely interested in dance," Horner said. "The college's endorsement of this minor is strong indication of their support for the fine arts."

scenebriefs

Switchfoot is coming to perform concert at The Met

Christian band Switchfoot is coming to town. The band will take the stage at 7 p.m. Sunday at The Met, 901 W. Sprague Ave. Discounted tickets are available at the Info Desk. For only \$12.50 Whitworth students can get a reserved seat, so grab 'em while they last.

Experience world cultures without leaving campus

The International Club Banquet and entertainment will take place Saturday night in the Hixson Union Building and Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Everyone is invited to have a worldwide dining experience in the dining hall and to attend a show presenting cultural traditions and dances in the Auditorium. Tickets are available in the HUB during lunch and dinner. Student and faculty tickets cost \$8 for food and entertainment. Admission for just the entertainment portion is \$5. For more information, call ext. 3803.

Wind ensemble helps benefit Street Kids project

The Whitworth Wind Symphony is scheduled to perform in a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The Spokane Valley Church of the Nazarene, located at 15515 E. 20th in Veradale, will host the event. An offering will be taken during the concert for the Whitworth Street Kids Project, a student-run outreach program that works with Cup of Cool Water. For more information, call ext. 3280.

Bebo Norman returns to play at Whitworth College

Bebo Norman is set to perform at Whitworth with special guest Riley Armstrong. Bebo is a Christian music artist currently touring various parts of the United States. He will make a visit to campus at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 with a concert in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are now available to students. For questions about ticket prices, call Campus Events Coordinator Christina Des Vaux at ext. 4551. — Compiled by Greg Tomlin

Smokers create nightly pastime

Cigar and pipe smoking becoming popular ritual

Emily Leeson
Guest writer

Finding diversions at Whitworth on quiet evenings can be a drag. Smoking, however, seems to be piping up in popularity. "Pipe smoking at Whitworth has been prominent for years," sophomore Phil Hickok said. Phil knows of a Whitworth alumnae from the '70s who smoked as a regular late-night activity. A consistent group of students on campus smoke regularly outside their dorms in nearby parking lots. "Pipe tobacco is my favorite," sophomore Janae Heidenreich said. "You can get really good flavors." Heidenreich also smokes cloves and cigars. Like many other late-night smokers,



Freshman Skylar Gronholz enjoys a cigar outside his dorm room. Smoking as a recreational activity has gained popularity recently, but has been a campus pastime for decades.

Photo illustration by Tracy Ripper/Whitworthian

Heidenreich rarely smokes cigarettes. According to students, smoking pipes and cigars seem to be a healthier alternative to cigarettes, and taste and image play a role, as well. Hickok also enjoys late-night smoking. He said two types of students smoke

on campus. "It varies between people who just smoke, and artistic people that smoke, like musicians and poets," Hickok said. "It's like

See **SMOKERS**► page 7

Eminem's music makes 8 Mile move

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Eminem plays a young man struggling on the streets of Detroit — such a stretch from his real life. While this story has many similarities to the life story told so many times on MTV, this is not a biographical movie. That poses a very interesting question: If it is fiction, why is it so closely tied to the real life of its star?



SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

In the movie, Jimmy Smith Jr. (Eminem) recently broke up with his girlfriend and moved back into his mother's trailer in a rough Detroit neighborhood. His mother, played by Kim Basinger, is an out-of-work bingo addict who is dating a man only a few years older than her son. Smith spends his days working on an assembly line. After work,

though, he lays out rhymes with his friends.

On Friday nights, there is a freestyle battle between local rapping groups.

These battles are the proving grounds for anyone who wants to rap. Rabbit, as Smith's friends call him, enters the contest at the beginning of the film and chokes.

He can't get a single word out, let alone a rhyme. This puts a rival crew into the champion slot.

Rabbit struggles with love, friendship and simply surviving as he goes from "living up here and starts living down here." This all leads to the final showdown and rematch with Papa Doc, the rival.

The movie seems to lack any real substance. Yes, the plight of a boy growing up in poverty and racial differences is compelling. Rabbit struggles with the hard working conditions and the solitude of being the only white kid around, but the story drags on in a very predictable fashion.

The best part of this movie is the soundtrack. Not the one on sale at the record shop, but the actual songs used in the film.

More than 60 songs are used for beats or background music

8 Mile
Director: Curtis Hanson
Starring: Eminem
Rated: R
Runtime: 110 minutes
Approval:

The downside to this film is that the theme song "Lose Yourself," which is played every 45 seconds on the airwaves, lays out the story for the audience.

The words "vomit on his sweater already, mom's spaghetti" will be the first words that pop into the mind after the film starts.

The film parallels the song's plot, creating a very interesting state of mind for the audience. You watch the film knowing the story, but still wondering what will happen.

throughout the film. Mix that with the underrated poetic ability of Eminem and the sound of the film is something that stands out from the boring and mundane films that Hollywood usually turns out.

The lyrical ability of the star shines through in the way the story is told.

Smith always has scraps of paper on which he scribbles rhymes. These lines are used in the freestyle battles that Eminem is credited for writing.

While many rap stars use a word to rhyme with itself, Eminem changes standard word order and emphasizes syllables to create the interesting and intense lyrical content of both the soundtrack and the film.

Spitzer Film Rating System

- Worthy of Oscar nomination.
- Worth seeing in the theater.
- Wait for the DVD to come out.
- Where the movie truly belongs.



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Meet 'The Dog Walker'

Campus neighbor spends time near campus walking dogs, praying for students

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

The time is 7 p.m. and you're driving down Hawthorne Road to go to a study session.

Next to the lighted Whitworth sign, you notice a bearded man in a cowboy hat, who many students refer to as "the dog walker."

Five hours later, you are trying to stay awake as you drive back to campus and you see him again.

While you may wonder if he ever sleeps, or if he makes a living walking dogs, few students are aware of their personal connection with Richard Miller.

"I'm not just a guy with a cowboy hat and a duster," Miller said. "I spend my walking time in prayer and talking with the Lord. I often tend to pray for revival at the college and that the students, faculty and staff would fall in love

with Jesus."

Miller and his wife, Beth, moved from Arizona to Spokane a couple of years ago to escape the summer heat.

"One day God dropped the name Spokane into my mind," Miller said.

At the time, Miller did not even know that Spokane was in Washington.

He researched and later moved up here when a job printing newspapers opened up at The Spokesman-Review.

Now Richard works at Dakota Direct, filling out mortgage applications.

While Miller is most widely known for walking past campus several times a day, there is no elaborate explanation behind the frequent walks with his dogs, Goldie, a dachshund-poodle mix and Dusty, who is a mix of just about everything.

The dogs need exercise and a bathroom break and the Millers do not have a backyard.

Miller always carries a blue

bag to clean up after the dogs. He believes not carrying one would be just plain rude and irresponsible.

Miller walks his dogs three or four times a day, and each time he prays for Whitworth and other colleges.

"I may never get to Africa or go out on the mission field," Miller said. "But, even if I can't get there on my two feet I can get there on my knees."

Miller has been greatly influenced by Charles Finney and Rees Howells. Finney was a 19th century evangelist and is considered the father of modern revivalism.

Howells was a 20th century missionary who founded the Bible College of Wales and is mostly known through his biography, *Rees Howells*

Intercessor, by Norman Grubb.

Both men have inspired Miller to live a life seeking Jesus and accomplishing great things through prayer. Miller has a great desire to see people



Richard Miller, who typically walks his dogs Dusty and Goldy four or five times a day, always passes the Whitworth campus on Hawthorne Road.

fall in love with Jesus Christ.

Miller would love for students to feel free to stop him and pray with him on one of his

walks or to give him prayer requests.

"We have to hold each other up as Christians," Miller said.

SMOKERS:

Continued from page 6

their artistic vent."

Students describe venting, relaxing and socializing as the most motivating reasons to smoke.

"It relaxes me," freshman Chris Gilliam said.

Like Hickok and Heidenreich, Gilliam also smokes tobacco two to three times a week. Normally they smoke in groups of three or four and use the time to discuss light and heavy issues.

"It can get deep," Heidenreich said. "I've had some of the best conversations over pipes."

Non-smoker junior Aimee St. Hilaire said other small group activities have similar qualities that can be a healthier alternative to smoking anything. For St. Hilaire, going to coffee can relieve stress and provide time for conversation.

"If we get stressed out and need to relax, we just go to Starbucks and get our venti, non-fat, caramel macchiato," St. Hilaire said.

Coffee can be significantly more expensive than tobacco. Pipe tobacco costs about \$3 for 1 ounce, whereas one cup of coffee can cost up to \$5. Three ounces of tobacco can last up to a month, Hickok said.

Smokers on campus agree that smoking is not physically healthy.

"I know it's not healthy, but I don't view it as detrimental to my health," Hickok said.

But smoking may have other benefits that outweigh physical consequences.

"I think it's healthy psychologically," Heidenreich said.

Usually after midnight, groups of people can be seen smoking behind dorms, in parking lots or in Pirate's Cove. They enjoy the flavor, the conversation and the buzz.

"If people have the chance, they should try it and not be closed-minded," Heidenreich said.

chatter box

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

Adam Anderson, the lead emergency medical technician at Whitworth, has gained a reputation for always seeming to come across accidents.

"I just happened to always be like three seconds away from accidents," Anderson, a senior, said.

He said he never sees exactly what happens involving the accidents, but is usually the first one to help. For confidentiality reasons, he was unable to give details of the accidents.

Anderson was, however, the first person to arrive at the scene of former Whitworth student Cameron Gray's accident last spring.

"That accident was hard to deal with," Anderson said.

At first, his line of work would instill nervousness and fear, but now it has become more like second

nature for him to help.

Coming from a long line of firefighters, Anderson knew that he would become involved in a rescue-help occupation.

Anderson received his EMT certificate in January and was a first respondent before that.

"You get to play with more toys as an EMT," Anderson said.

As the lead EMT, Anderson is responsible for all the medics and his fellow EMTs on campus, making sure they are well-equipped, trained and self-confident.

"I really just have more experience," Anderson said, explaining how he received the position.

While there is no current EMT academic program at Whitworth, Anderson said there may be a course offered on campus next year. "I have a high standard that the EMT team lives by," Anderson said.

The team's standards are almost comparable to the standards for fire-

fighters.

The team meets once a week and trains for two hours, going over routines and medical concerns. They all hear emergency calls and go to help when nearby.

"I think the biggest struggle is that people don't know that the EMTs in their dorm can be used for any kind of health question or if you just want some Advil or an ice packet," Anderson said.

At least one EMT is in every dorm on campus.

Anderson, who is a religion major, believes he is being called to be a chaplain in the field of firefighting.

"There is a huge ministry within the world of firefighting," Anderson said.

The chaplains work with the firefighters and also the families involved with the accident and firefighters. Overall, Anderson loves being an EMT.

"It is never the same, always changing and it feels rewarding," Anderson said.

Name: Adam Anderson
Age: 21
Year: Senior
Major: Religion

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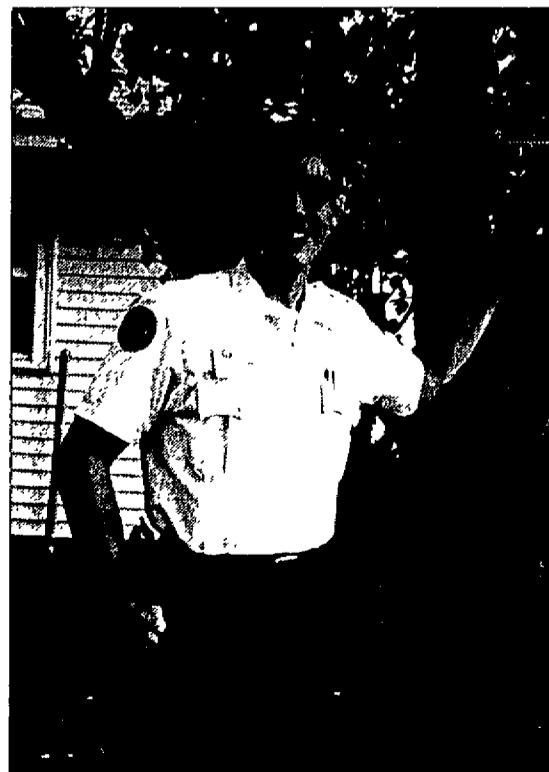
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Naomi Stucky/Whitworthian

laundry lessons



Joel Templin
junior

"When I am washing nice shirts, I have learned to take them out of the dryer as fast as I can and hang them right away, so I never have to iron."



Donnie LaPlante
junior

"I haven't done a lot of laundry. I take it home (Bellingham, Wash.). I think I did it five times last year in the dorm, which isn't much. It's kinda gross."



Teranne McComas
freshman

"What's laundry? I just have 31 pairs of clean socks and underwear."



Jenna Williams
freshman

"Downy wrinkle remover is my best friend!"



Yori Okada
freshman

"Don't put too much laundry soap in, because then your clothes are soapy when you take them out."

the laundry low-down



College students learn how to find their laundry niche

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

By this time of the year, everyone on campus has faced the challenges of doing laundry. The thought, "Where is my mother when I need her?" also has probably run through everyone's mind.

A true story

Mike Garb, an entering freshman, sat next to his mother in the car as she drove him to his new home. His thoughts were on girls, sports and fun to be had at Big Bend Community College. His mother's thoughts were on more practical matters like grades, money, housekeeping and laundry. When they reached the house and began unpacking his things, she reminded him of a few last minute details.

"Whatever you do, don't mix your colors!" she said in regards to laundry. A few weeks later, Garb called his mother at work to talk about college life. During the conversation Garb said, "Mom, I don't know how you ever got the laundry done at home. All I do is study and do laundry."

Garb's mother disregarded the statement and soon ended the conversation.

Later that night, Garb called again and his mother asked him what he was up to.

"I am still doing laundry," he said.

His mother looked at the clock — four hours had passed.

"How can you still be doing laundry?" she said.

"Well, I've finished all the white colors and blue colors, and now I am starting on all my clothes that are red," Garb said.

Garb's mother pushed for more information.

"Well, you said not to mix my colors, so I do all my pure blue color clothing together and then my reds, whites, greens and blacks. It's really hard when there are two colors on one piece of clothing because I have to do that item totally separate, as well."

After his mother explained the "mixing colors," Garb found he has a lot more free time and money.

Home washing

Sophomore Ian Godfrey has the luxury of going home whenever his laundry load gets heavy. Godfrey, whose home is roughly four blocks away from campus, finds that going home is a win-win situation. He gets to see his mother and cat named Kitten, plus his laundry is done for him.

"My mom takes care of me," Godfrey said.

He assured he does not demand this from her, but is blessed with a moth-



er who volunteers to do this act of kindness.

Godfrey said he has more free time and saves a little by going home for laundry day.

"Why should I pay money when I can do it at home?" Does he know how to do laundry? Yes, he has accomplished sorting, washing, drying and folding.

"I was taught not to wash reds with whites," Godfrey said. If by chance he could not go home, he would make it a dry room by himself. The only trouble he has is washing fuzz balls, which always end up everywhere.

Bulldogs wash for free

Megan Marson, a junior at Gonzaga University, does not about laundry cards or quarters.

In fact, she doesn't have to pay for her laundry each tin load.

She just takes her clothes to the laundry room and does said. Though she was not sure if the school had calculated laundry expenses into her fees, she really doesn't care.

"I hate laundry," Marson said. "I would rather not do it. To control the laundry madness, each student is allotted during the week to do laundry.

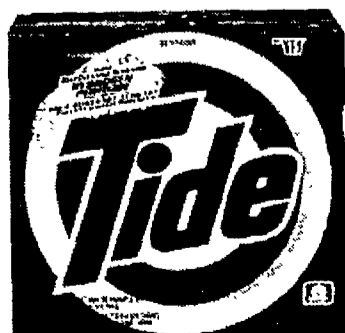
So far she has had no major problems with her schedule and then when her "once a week" turn comes she doesn't find importance to wash, yet later in the week will find an item washed right away.

product profiles

— compiled by Maurita Birkland

Liquid Detergent — Liquid detergent is a popular item in the Laundromat. Liquid detergent is easy to use and often includes chemicals to pre-treat and remove stains on clothing. Liquid detergents also come in a wide variety of fragrances such as "breeze" and "mountain spring." When using liquid detergent, simply measure out the detergent with the container's lid and add it to the washer. Wisk is a good pick for liquid detergent, because it will keep your clothes clean and your colors bright.

Powder Detergent — When shopping for a powder detergent, it is important to find one that dissolves in both hot and cold water. Some powder detergents will only dissolve in hot water, making their cleaning power less effective. A wise choice for a powder detergent is Tide Quick Dissolving detergent. Tide's powder detergent includes stain-removing agents and additives to keep materials from aging.



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How to keep clothes looking spotless

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

You have five minutes before your 8 a.m. class begins and, as usual, you are running late. In a rush to gulp down a glass of orange juice before sprinting across campus, you spill the juice down your new white shirt.

What do you do? For starters, change your shirt and head to class, but be prepared for scrubbing when you return home.

Always treat stains as soon as possible so the fabric won't be damaged. Stains that remain in fabric for long amounts of time become increasingly difficult and sometimes impossible to remove.

If you are unsure of what caused the stain or how to treat it, take it to a local dry cleaner. Treating a stain improperly will often do more harm than good. Before treating a stain with any method other than using water, test the chemical on a hidden place on the garment, such as a hemline, to ensure the chemical will not further damage the material.

Some stains can be removed with only a few supplies. The following are some suggestions to get your clothes looking good again:

► **Coffee** — As soon as possible, soak the material in cold water. If the stain persists, try rubbing the stain with a small amount of laundry detergent or glycerin.

► **Ink** — Spray the stain with alcohol-based hair spray and blot it with a clean rag. You can also try 70 percent rubbing alcohol.

► **Blood** — If the stain is fresh, first try removing it by rinsing it under cold water. If this fails, blot with ammonia. If the stain is still there, try vinegar. Lastly, use hydrogen peroxide. Be aware that using chemicals may weaken the material.

► **Fruit juice** — Blot the stain with cold water. If the stain remains, blot it with white vinegar.

► **Lipstick** — Apply a dry cleaning solvent to the stain, then rinse with hot water.

► **Chocolate** — Scrape any chocolate you can off the material and blot the stain with club soda. If the stain persists, try scrubbing it with liquid hand soap. If the stain still remains, try treating it with ammonia.

► **Grass** — Sponge the stain with warm water and then blot it with rubbing alcohol.



Above: Senior Caspian Garner (left) cooks dinner while sophomore Tahlia Ganser does a load of laundry at the Poverty Awareness theme house.

Left: Putting off a normal laundry schedule can lead to astonishing consequences, and possible roommate tension.

Jason Daba
Whitworthian



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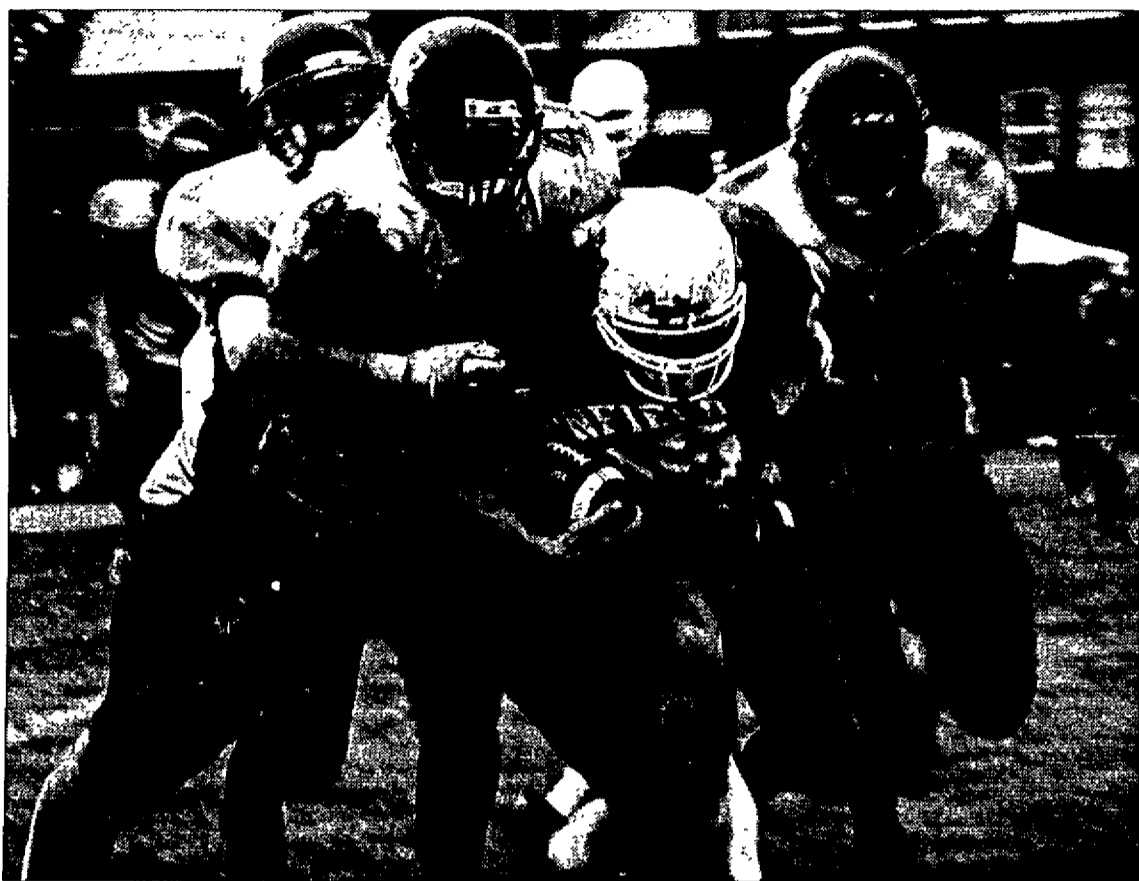
Detergent with bleach — This alternative is useful if you wash a lot of white clothing. Although many detergents claim to include color-safe bleach in their products, use caution when washing your favorite red shirt.

Stain Removal Products — For that difficult stain that won't come out, try stain removal products. Many stain removal products, such as Shout Gel, simply require you to brush the gel onto the stain and then wash. It doesn't get any simpler than this.



Fabric Softener — Adding fabric softener to a load of laundry keeps the materials soft and comfortable. Downy Liquid is a popular fabric softener and is available in four different scents as well as a scentless alternative.

Dryer Sheets — Similar to fabric softener, but more convenient, dryer sheets keep clothes soft and comfortable, while keeping static cling to a minimum. Simply add one sheet to a dryer full of clothes for instant results. Downy dryer sheets are a good choice to take to the Laundromat.



Nancy Stucky/Whitworthian

Senior Jeff Riddell, sophomore Matt Krueger and sophomore Daniel Jones converge on Linfield Wildcat senior David Russell, who accumulated 234 yards in last Saturday's game. The Pirates regularly encourage group efforts.

Linfield spoils Pirate season

Bucs fail to drag down undefeated Wildcats in 35-0 loss, playoff hopes die

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Pirates' dreams to repeat last year's playoff appearance ended Saturday when Linfield crushed Whitworth 35-0.

The loss extended the Wildcats' winning streak over Whitworth, which dates back to 1983. Linfield's win was their third conference shut out of the season.

Whitworth held the ball for only 11:43, while Linfield dominated possession for 48:16. With little time to showcase their offensive prowess, Whitworth's few possessions brought only three first downs while Linfield accumulated 27 first downs. The Pirates netted a season-low 58 offensive yards while Linfield totaled 415 yards.

"Going in, we thought we were a better team than them," junior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney said. "But we had an offensive breakdown."

The Wildcats were led by senior running back David Russell, who scored four of his team's five touchdowns and ran for a school record of 234 yards.

Early in the game, Linfield scored on their first two possessions. Despite stiff Whitworth defense, the Wildcat's running game couldn't be stopped, and late in the second quarter, things began to fall apart.

On second-and-13, senior quarterback Scott Biglin's pass was intercepted at Whitworth's own 39. The advantageous field position allowed Linfield to easily convert for a touchdown and

extend their lead 21-0.

Another interception in the third quarter set up a lengthy Linfield drive. In the red zone, Whitworth's defense finally stepped up to end the drive and forced a botched field goal from 21 yards out.

On the Buc's next possession, the Wildcats stopped Whitworth in their own territory, allowing Linfield to score again and extend their lead 28-0.

A fumble by Biglin on the next possession led to a Linfield touchdown in the last two minutes of the game to seal the win 35-0.

Harsh weather contributed to Biglin's three fumbles and two interceptions, including heavy wind and rain in the first half.

"I don't know if it was the weather or what, but we just made them look better than they were," Tawney said. "We never got a chance to establish an offensive drive — 12 minutes of possession is unheard of."

Prior to the Linfield loss, the Pirates had ousted Puget Sound 38-14 Oct. 26 for their second conference win. The following Saturday, Whitworth trounced Eastern Oregon 28-3 in the Pirates' final home game for a non-conference victory.

Whitworth goes on this Saturday to play Lewis and Clark (1-3, 3-5) in hopes of breaking their even conference record. The Pioneers lost 14-21 to Willamette (3-1, 6-3) who will challenge the undefeated Wildcats at their home field Saturday.

Willamette is an overlooked team mainly because they aren't one of the big three (Linfield, Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran) that dominated last year's conference. If Willamette defeats Linfield, it will disrupt Linfield's playoff berth.

The Wildcats have dominated this season, however, with an 8-0 overall record. In conference play, Linfield has defeated PLU 35-21, Puget Sound 57-0, Lewis and Clark 49-0 and Whitworth 35-0.

ular season with a 15-1 conference record, and a 23-2 record overall.

The Bucs suffered their first conference loss of the season Oct. 26 to the University of Puget Sound, who finished second in the NWC. But Whitworth returned to beat Lewis and Clark State College, who finished ninth in the NWC, on Nov. 1 in front of a home crowd of 634.

Senior middle blocker Michelle Etter and freshman outside hitter Julie Marsh both tallied eight kills in the 30-18, 30-15, 30-21 win over Lewis and Clark State. As a team, the Bucs finished the match with a season-high .420 hitting percentage.

The next day, the Pirates faced George Fox University, then ranked second in the

NWC, for a chance to clinch the conference title. In front of 1,107 fans, Whitworth pulled off an amazing come-from-behind victory to win the match in five games, 26-30, 30-27, 19-30, 30-27, 15-11.

Senior outside Julie Weathered planted

See **RECORD** ▶ page 12

Swimmers start season with a splash

Ben Couch
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirate swimmers return to the pool this year with several new faces and a fresh outlook. Head Coach Tom Dodd hopes to build the Whitworth program into one of the most preeminent in the nation.

In his 16 years as head coach of the Pirates, Dodd has earned eight Northwest Conference Coach of the Year awards while 10 Pirates have been named All-American or Honorable Mention swimmers in the last four years under his guidance.

Last year, Whitworth produced NCAA champion Kevin Wang (400 individual medley). The men's program is on the border of becoming a dynasty in Division III and may compete for the national championship later this season.

This year, the men's team hopes to place at least fifth in the nation.

The women's team, while not experiencing the same level of success in conference play as the men, still look to capitalize on last year's second-place finish in the NWC and 24th national finish.

Senior captains Megan Lambuth and Kristin Satterfield lead a young squad which lost six swimmers last year, but features All-American Serena Fadel (200 breaststroke) who made waves as a freshman last year. Several

returners, like senior Leiana Moser-Reyes and sophomore Emily Brandler, as well as freshmen Jillian Harbuz and Laurel Tanza, hope to build on last year's success and improve the program.

In two dual meets against Linfield and Lewis and Clark, the Pirate women swept their opponents for an early lead in the conference. The men's team mangled the two schools, tripling and octupling their scores, respectively.

The men hope to maintain their initial dominance during the remainder of the season.

The considerable success in previous years has been due in part to 2002 Whitworth alumnus Brent Rice.

But junior swimmer Kevin Eddy said Rice's absence will not negatively affect the team.

"We're definitely not hurting for guys to step up and fill the void," Eddy said.

Captained by seniors Ryan Freeman and Josh Andrew, the men's team has a full squad of 18 men this year, pending some swimmers' returns from injuries. Also, strong recruits and a significant coaching influence has created a positive outlook for the Pirates.

"Our team is so self-motivated," Andrew said, adding that the high level of talent on the team leads to some healthy internal competition.

See **SPLASH** ▶ page 12



Robert Hugges/Whitworthian

Kristin Satterfield swims in 400-yard medley last Friday.

Volleyball takes conference title backed by 23-2 record

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The women's volleyball team will head to the NCAA Division III volleyball championships for the second year in a row after clinching the Northwest Conference title Nov. 2. The Bucs are currently ranked ninth in the nation after finishing their reg-

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Bucs finish third in NWC

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The men's soccer team finished third in the Northwest Conference this season after winning its final game last Saturday 4-2 over Whitman. The victory gave Whitworth a 6-5-1 record in the NWC and 10-7-1 overall.

The Puget Sound Loggers placed first in the NWC and will be the only team in the conference advancing to playoffs.

"We played together this year, and we all had a lot of fun," junior forward Kurt Kagawa said.

The Pirates dominated the visiting Willamette Bearcats with a 5-0 shut out Oct. 26. The Bearcats, who finished fourth in the NWC, allowed four goals in the first 21 minutes of play. Freshman forward Jonathan Carlson scored twice. Also, junior forwards Kagawa and Brad Suhm each scored once to give Whitworth the early 4-0 lead, which Willamette never recovered from.

Junior forward Bobby LaBelle added another goal in the second half to extend the lead to 5-0 and clinch the victory for the Pirates.

The next day, the Pirates tied a strong Linfield team 1-1. The Wildcats, who finished with a 15-1-2 overall record, slipped to second place in the NWC after the tie.

Linfield took a quick 1-0 lead at 4:05 in the first half and stemmed off the Pirate offense until senior forward Scott Kerwien converted for a goal during a scramble in front of the Wildcat net at 58:42, evening the score at 1-1.

In overtime, both Linfield and Whitworth kept the ball out of the net. Linfield threatened, however, when a Wildcat released a shot on goal. But junior defender Jon Bosh made a diving save to keep the score tied.

The Bucs battled the visiting Pacific University Boxers Nov. 2. The game was scoreless in the



Freshman Jonathan Carlson (left) slips the ball by Willamette keeper for his second goal of the game.

first half, despite a combined 26 shots from both teams. It wasn't until a breakaway goal by freshman forward Todd Sabrowski, with less than seven minutes to play, that the Pirates claimed the lead and sealed the 1-0 win.

In Whitworth's final home game, the Bucs hosted the George Fox University Bruins Nov. 3. Kerwien scored 9:32 into the game to give Whitworth the early lead. The Bruins retaliated 18 minutes later and tied the score 1-1.

Shortly before halftime, Sabrowski scored off an assist from Carlson to reclaim the lead for the Pirates.

Senior forward Eric Johnson put together another goal for the Pirates at 51:06, and Carlson later scored off a rebounded shot by Kerwien to boost the Bucs to a 4-1 victory.

In last Saturday's victory over Whitman, Whitworth got on the board first with a goal by

Carlson. But the Missionaries quickly tied the game when junior Brian Logan passed to junior Jeff Waggoner, who scored on an open net.

Waggoner struck again in the second half when he headed the ball into the net for his second goal to give the Missionaries a 2-1 lead.

But from there, the Bucs controlled the game. Johnson evened the score when he scored off a cross by Carlson for his seventh goal of the season. Then Sabrowski pushed the Pirates ahead with a goal late in the half, and secured the lead with another goal in the 87th minute for the 4-2 win.

"We wanted to finish the season on a positive note," Carlson said. "We were able to move the ball up and down the field well and take good shots."

Kagawa, whose season was cut short by a broken collarbone sustained during the Nov. 2 George

Fox game, was recently named to the Verizon Academic All-District 8 Men's Team. The honor is given to those who maintain high grades while competing strongly in a school sport.

"We fought hard this season," Kagawa said. "Injuries hurt us a lot, but we fought hard."

The Pirates are looking to reclaim the NWC title next year after slipping to third this season. In 2001, the Pirates dominated the NWC with a 14-5-2 record.

With a roster stocked with 10 freshmen this season, the Pirates are banking on the experience the lower classmen gained this season to help propel them to a conference title next year.

"The freshmen really had to step it up this year," Carlson said.

Due to the numerous injuries this season, the freshmen were given many opportunities to play.

"The experience that the freshmen gained this season will definitely help us," Kagawa said.

Women's soccer finish fourth in conference

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

In the final month of the women's soccer season, the Pirates startled the Willamette Bearcats (12-1-1, 16-2-1), ranked eighth in the nation, with a 1-1 tie Oct. 26 but, in contrast, also handed a weak George Fox team its only win of the season Nov. 3.

The GFU Bruins snapped a 25-game losing streak with the victory over Whitworth.

The rollercoaster finale placed the Bucs fourth in the eight-team conference with a final 5-8-1 conference record and a 6-11-1 overall record.

"We really had a very productive year," Head Coach Sean Bushey said.

Also in the final weeks, Whitworth fell to Linfield 0-3 Oct. 27, but defeated Pacific University 2-0 Nov. 2.

The season ended last Saturday with a 1-3 loss to the Whitman Missionaries. After trailing 0-2 at halftime, junior forward Heather Sale scored at 72:01 off a cross from senior defender Dalcyce Young to cut Whitman's lead to 2-1. But, with four minutes remaining, the Missionaries scored again to seal the win.

Despite the season-ending loss, Bushey is hopeful for next year.

"We feel that we have the potential to compete for a conference title next year," he said. "We have all the elements; we just need a little more consistency."

Looking back, Bushey was thankful for a competitive pre-season in which the Pirates went 1-3.

"In the end, I think it helped in the course of the year," he said.

When asked what he envisions for next

season, Bushey said: "We feel very much that we have the potential to compete for a conference title next year — we have all the elements, we just need a little more consistency."

The Pirates dragged the Nov. 3 game against GFU into double overtime and nearly scored a golden goal when a shot strayed only a few feet from the goal. But in 103 minutes of play, the Bucs failed to score against the Bruins, ranked last in the NWC, and fell 0-1 when GFU scored on a penalty kick.

In the surprising Willamette tie, the Pirates struck first when freshman defender Rachel Leavitt scored early in the game. It was the first goal the Bucs had scored against Willamette in more than a year.

At 68:16, the Bearcats evened the score off a header assist. The Bucs managed to cage the explosive Bearcat offense (which scored 42 goals this season) during two overtimes to secure the tie.

Bushey noted that junior midfielder Ashli Anderson was key to the Pirate midfield and defense this year. He also praised the five freshmen which consistently started in games this season.

Sale led the Pirates offensively this season with seven goals and two assists. Freshman midfielder Marissa Williams tallied three assists, as did sophomore defender Rachel Leavitt, who also scored three goals.

The Pirates scored 23 times,

while allowing 38 goals this season. The women took 252 shots, averaging 14.82 shots per game, and committed 197 fouls, including seven yellow cards.

Bushey says improvements can be made, but is determined to face next year with resolve.

"Could we have stopped a few more of the opposition's goals? Sure. Could we have scored a few more of our own? Of course. We're going to go out there next season and do just that," Bushey said.

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sportsbriefs

Volleyball team clinches NWC, led by Weedman

Senior setter Nicole Weedman was named NWC Player of the Week for tallying 89 assists, 33 assists and four aces in the two victories over Lewis and Clark State College (won in three games) Nov. 1 and George Fox University (won in five games) Nov. 2 to help clinch the top spot in the NWC for the Pirates.

Nelson named Women's Runner of the Week

Junior Leslie Nelson was named Co-NWC Women's Runner of the Week for winning her fourth meet of the season at the Big Foot Invitational Oct. 19.

Nelson finished the 5K race in 18:59.

The Pirates finished second in the meet, five points behind Lewis and Clark State College.

Two weeks later, Whitworth finished 94 points ahead of Lewis and Clark State College in the NWC Championships meet.

Soccer forward Todd Sabrowski earns award

Freshman forward Todd Sabrowski was named NWC player of the Week when he scored a game-winning goal in both the 1-0 Pacific University victory Nov. 2 and the 4-1 George Fox University win Nov. 3. In 20 games, Sabrowski has scored seven goals and tallied six assists this season.

Compiled by Chris Collins

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Runners end strong at championship meet

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams finished well at the Northwest Conference Championship in Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 2. The men placed third in the nine-team NWC meet, earning their best finish in 10 years.

Willamette University, ranked second in the nation, claimed first with 22 points and boasted five runners in the top eight spots.

The women's team narrowly missed eclipsing Willamette by three points, scoring 61 points in the nine-team meet.

"It was a bittersweet second place," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Schwarz said the men ran well. Freshman Doug Blackburn placed 12th in 26:33.6 in the 8K course — a personal record.

Senior Ben Robinson also ran well, finishing 14th in 26:50.2. Both Robinson and Blackburn were named All Conference Runners.

Schwarz said Junior Leslie Nelson had

a great race, as well. Nelson was out-leaned at the finish line, finishing in 23:46.2 in the 6K race — 1.2 seconds behind the first-place Willamette runner.

The two teams now advance to the Regional Championship in Chino, Calif.. Each coach is allowed to bring seven men and seven women to the meet.

This year's men's regional team consists of freshmen Doug Blackburn, Phil Grahlf and John Harper, sophomore Aaron Coe, junior Jesse Stevick and seniors Jonathan Houk and Ben Robinson.

The women's regional team is freshmen Kristi Dickey, Heather Thomsen and Becky Jamieson, juniors Leslie Nelson and Amanda Baker and seniors Elizabeth Abbey and Jessica Austin.

From there, the top two womens' teams and the top six individuals not on the top two teams will advance to the national championship in Minnesota. For the men, the top three teams and the next five individuals will advance.

SPLASH:

Continued from page 10

"We had a good group of freshmen come in that really added to a solid group of returners," Eddy said.

One key returner is sophomore Cory Bergman, who placed 11th nationally in the 200-meter breaststroke. Bergman's outlook reflects the confidence and ability of the entire Whitworth program.

"I'd have to say we're one of the fastest (Division III) teams on the west coast," Bergman said.

The Pirates are learning from Assistant Coach Estauvo DeAvila, who swam for the Division III dynasty Kenyon College. Kenyon has won the national championship 23 years in a row.

Besides striving to be consistent with the mission of Whitworth College, Bergman says the Pirates are focusing on becoming "smarter" swimmers.

A holistic approach to swimming has been touted by Dodd.

"Swimming is a lifestyle, not even just a sport," said Bergman, paraphrasing Dodd's instruction.

The comprehensive approach to swimming, which includes early wake-ups, additional workouts, adjusted nutrition, protracted schedules and extended commitments, is what makes champions out of normal swimmers, Pirate swimmers say.

"That kind of winning attitude and strong work ethic is very contagious," Eddy said. "We have the depth. We have the individual speed. We are going to win conference. That's just a statement of fact."

RECORD:

Continued from page 10

18 kills while Etter slammed 16. Senior Lindsey Wagstaff aced George Fox three times while Weatherred also led defensively with 30 digs in five games. Senior setter Nicole Weedman set up 61 assists for her teammates.

Weedman was also named Northwest Conference Player of the Week after finishing the weekend with 89 assists (12.7 per game), 33 digs and four aces.

The Bucs traveled to Oregon Oct. 8 to play Linfield College (14-17, 8-7). Although Whitworth had the conference championship wrapped up, Linfield kept the Bucs awake, forcing the match into five games. But the Pirates persisted to win 28-30, 26-30, 30-16, 30-18, 15-10.

Etter dominated the match, finishing with 25 kills and a surprising .465 kill percentage. Wagstaff followed close behind with 22 kills and a .407 kill percentage. Weedman finished with 68 assists, while Weatherred contributed defensively with 30 digs.

The team finished its regular season with a swift victory over Pacific University (2-14, 2-22) in three games: 30-20, 30-20, 30-28. Wagstaff finished the match with a team-high 10 kills.

Whitworth will advance to the NCAA West Regional championships Nov. 14-16.

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Legalization forever up in smoke



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

If we are to have a consistent drug policy, we need to either legalize marijuana or prohibit tobacco.

The government has created an international police force in the Drug Enforcement Administration, which aims to close down the trade and development of illegal drugs. However, at the same time, they have been providing substantial economic support for those who own and operate expansive tobacco plantations. While tobacco is less harmful than most illicit drugs, its effects are similar and at times, more extensive than those of marijuana.

For decades, our government has had a two-faced drug policy. If we truly have a right to privacy, a right to govern the decision we make about our own lifestyle, we need to make at least marijuana and tobacco legal.

However, the legalization of marijuana is not likely to pass in the near future, because

of myths surrounding its potency, especially when coupled with the tobacco lobby.

The movement to legalize marijuana has become a pet cause of hippies, cancer

patients and children who want to shock their parents. In the decades since its prohibition in 1937, multiple studies have concluded that the physical, psychological and social effects of marijuana usage do not justify strict fines and imprisonment.

Instead of promoting violent crime and aggression, unlike other drugs, marijuana produces lethargy and inactivity, which lessens the potential for violence while under the influence.

Our legal policies need to reflect this reality.

One classic argument against marijuana legalization is that it decreases academic ability, and in general negatively affects the user's ability to function. However, in 1999, researchers at John Hopkins found "no significant difference in cognitive decline between heavy users, light users and non-users."

Another study did find a decrease in total IQ score that was linked to marijuana usage, but only in those who currently smoked five or more joints per week. There also seemed

to be no lasting effect on IQ for those who had been heavy users in the past, but had reduced or quit the habit.

When researching the comparative effects of marijuana and tobacco in 1997, Donald P. Taskin, M.D. (of the UCLA school of medicine) found that the carcinogen



Elaine Thompson/AP Photo

and tar content found in the smoke of both tobacco and marijuana are equivalent, although marijuana contains chemicals not found in tobacco, and tobacco contains nicotine, tobacco's primary addictive agent. Additionally, while both damage lung tissue,

See SMOKE ▶ page 15

You gotta lose yourself: the lyrics of Eminem's life



Andy Garrettson
Staff writer

Raw talent and superior artistic quality, minus the offensive nature that keeps most of Whitworth from listening to his music, come to mind when someone mentions Eminem today.

Eminem. The name alone brings up emotion and controversy. Emotion is the raw content of his newest album *The Eminem Show*; controversy simply follows Marshall Mathers everywhere he goes.

The name Eminem is elusive but recognized worldwide. Many hate the lyrics of Eminem, but the artistic quality of his new album cannot be criticized — it must be respected and heard.

The emotion in the title track from *8 Mile* speaks of Marshall Mathers' personal story. The idea of taking advantage of the one opportunity ("shot") that may change your life perme-

ates the song. How can a listener not be motivated and inspired by a song as powerful as this?

Honestly, I have been a critic of Eminem until I realized two things about him as an artist.

First, I saw a song performed on the MTV Video Music Awards called "White America," where Eminem visually represented the fact that most of the prominent politicians in our legal system and legislative branch of government are white. The song itself is very critical of the institutionalized racism that favors whites in America. At the end of the song, Eminem meekly states that he's just "playin'" and continues to say that America knows he loves the country.

The second instance where I thought Eminem may be worth listening to included a conversation with a friend about the passion in the lyrics of his songs. When I was listening to the title track from *8 Mile* where he speaks of realizing a lifelong dream of being successful in the music industry, I was emotionally touched. Eminem, unlike any

See EMINEM ▶ page 15

Microchips for humans raise long-term fears



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Thanks to a recent FDA decision, Americans can now join the ranks of animals and consumer products alike by implanting human bar codes in their bodies. While hailed as the ultimate security device, ID chips open a technological Pandora's Box with their ethical ramifications.

VeriChip, the device's official name, may help curb identity theft and increase security for government and private-sector buildings. However, the untapped potential for branding humans with an ID number contains great risks, both health- and privacy-related.

The idea of such an endeavor is not new, but the technology is cutting edge. VeriChip is a miniaturized, implantable radio frequency identification device (RFID) that cannot be removed once it is implanted. Such devices have been used in pets and livestock for years, but not humans because of the potential

infection problems and autoimmune rejections.

Earlier this year, the Jacobs family of Boca Raton, Fla., took the risk and became the first family in the world to be implanted. Jeffrey Jacobs, who is disabled, wanted the microchip for medical reasons. Leslie wanted it for security reasons. Their son, Derek, wanted it because he dreams of merging humans and machines.

The Jacobs family not only represents three more guinea pigs in this experiment, but their motives for doing so embody interesting public opinion.

In case of a medical emergency, hospital workers could scan a patient's body to obtain health records. Also, the microchip has a variety of security applications, including the reduction of financial fraud and more efficient travel security.

In addition, if Applied Digital Solutions (ADS), the company that manufactures VeriChips, succeeds in its current endeavor to include GPS with the chip, it could prevent kidnappings and keep parolees in constant check.

Thus, the VeriChip has a variety of positive uses. However, the VeriChip also has potential to do great harm.

Although the FDA ruled that

See CHIPS ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

1,586,902

Arrests made in 2001 for drug violations

45.6

Percent of all these arrests were related to marijuana

56

Percent of illicit drug users consume only marijuana

1/5

Of all 10th graders report using marijuana on a regular basis

90/1,000

Ninety days in jail and possibly up to \$1,000 fine under current Washington state law for possessing marijuana

5

Times as likely to have a heart attack in the first hour after smoking a marijuana cigarette

400

Chemicals found in one marijuana joint

4

Times the amount of tar deposited in the lungs from one marijuana cigarette than a tobacco cigarette

104

Times as likely to begin using cocaine after using marijuana

60

Percent of all teens admitted to using marijuana in 1999

— Compiled by Ryan Moede

Source:
www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov
www.dca.gov
www.fcdstats.gov

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Depression article debunks myths

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank Matthew Kaemingk for his powerful article about depression. Reading the article was like taking a page from the last four years of my life. For two years, I suffered in silence, hiding my illness from family, friends and professors. When my defenses were down and people could tell something was wrong, I was often told "to buck up" and "pray about it." I was "reassured" that "it was just a test" and "God will not give you more than you can handle." Didn't they know I didn't want to be this way? That I would do anything to be "normal" again? Didn't they realize that I cried out to God hourly, minutely and yes, every second, to help, to make me strong, to survive this "test?" I know this advice had good intentions, but it served only to make me feel worse — was I doing something wrong? How much more did I need to pray? I worked harder to hide my feelings from others, putting on the "happy Christian" mask for the world. By the time I reached out, it was too little, too late.

By the grace of God, the miracle of modern medicine and the love of family and friends, I am here to write this letter. I concur with Kaemingk's assessment that antidepressant medications are not "happy drugs." My medicine does not make me "super happy;" it frees me from the oppressive cloud that prevented me from being myself, from seeing the world around me and from seeing God clearly.

I was saddened, but not surprised, about the destructive stance that Faith Bible has taken on depression and medication. The stigma does not reside just at Faith Bible; sadly, it — consciously or not — is a stigma widespread among Christians and society at large. As the Body of Christ, we need to recognize the harmful and deadly ramifications about upholding the MYTH that Christians, since we are sustained by God's love, should never be sad. Just as with the mourning process, the best thing you can do for someone is going through depression is to listen, love and if you think the situation is worsening, seek professional help.

Thank you so much, Matt, for your educational and loving article.

Elysia Hanna
senior
English

Article fails to show heart of FBC

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 22, The Whitworthian published an article which significantly misrepresented the views and heart of Faith Bible Church (FBC). The inflammatory and pejorative nature of the article warrants a response that clarifies the issue. Thus, this article is written, not necessarily in response to the specific issue of depression and the use of psychotropic drugs, but rather the manner in which the original article was written. The following are specific ways the article was inappropriate.

1. The statements made in the article misrepresented FBC. Examples of these statements include:

"Their claim is that depression is simply a reflection of a person's personal sin, weak character or poor relationship with God."

"These childish views that those who suffer from depression are simply sinners who are failing to trust in God's strength and need to 'suck it up' are coming from a small, but outspoken, legalistic faction within the Christian Church."

Regarding the first statement, FBC does not claim, nor does the Bible support, that all depression is a sin. Though clearly a sinful lifestyle can lead to feelings of depression (see David in Psalm 32:1-7), this is not always the case. The church's position paper on this issue clearly states that, "It may be God's will for you to be sick, physically, or for you to be downcast, spiritually, and for you to rely on him in this time of trial ... Some [situations] (like being downcast or experiencing stress) are God-designed emotional responses that serve a purpose in the life of man." The Bible teaches that there are times when God sovereignly allows Christians to go through times of deep struggle and being downcast so that we will cling to him all the more. As David writes in Psalm 43:5, "Why are you in despair, O my soul? And why are you disturbed within me? Hope in God, for I shall again praise Him, the help of my countenance, and my God." Contrary to what was asserted in the article, FBC does not teach that all depression is sin. Furthermore, the position of FBC is not primarily one that opposes the use of psychotropic drugs, but rather one that promotes a believer's sufficiency in Jesus Christ and His Word. When it comes to dealing with spiritual issues, 2 Peter 1:3 and 2 Timothy 3:16-17 both indicate that God has given every believer the necessary resources in Christ and the Scriptures to handle them.

The second statement referenced above inappropriately states that FBC is an "outspoken faction." It assumes that the church actively corrects everyone outside its body who does not agree with its position. While FBC fully recognizes that there are Christian brothers and sisters who hold a different position on this issue, it does not believe it would be appropriate to correct those who do not agree with its position. Rather, the church's position on this issue is solely used as a guideline for graciously ministering to those who attend FBC. Thus, to take something that is intended to guide the shepherding of its own people and say that FBC is "outspoken" about the issue constitutes a false representation of its position.

2. The words and tone of the article were "unwholesome." The following statements exemplify this tone:

"These childish views that those who suffer from depression are simply sinners who are failing to trust in God's strength and need to 'suck it up' are coming from a small, but outspoken, legalistic faction within the Christian Church."

"The important thing is that we move beyond this childish and naïve theology and bring those suffering among us to the help that is available and proven to be effective."

"Real men and women of God will seek the help they need to live a healthy life of service to their Creator."

Although FBC affirms the desire to wrestle with these issues openly and honestly, the pejorative and harsh words used in the article clearly violate Ephesians 4:29. This verse says, "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification..." Clearly, the Scriptures call all believers to be very careful with their words. The terms used to label FBC, such as "childish," "naïve," and "legalistic," are highly inflammatory and do not just question its position, but rather seriously cast aspersions against its character and integrity.

3. The article was divisive rather than unifying. The following statements demonstrate this:

"Spokane's Faith Bible Church (FBC) offers us a local example of this destructive thought-process."

"This misguided faction of the church often refers to depression as nothing more than a simple denial of the sufficiency of God's power."

God's Word calls believers to speak the truth in love as a way to grow together in unity with one another and with Christ. As Ephesians 4:15 says, "... speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in all aspects into Him, who is the head, even Christ." Recently, Faith Bible Church has sincerely been trying to do whatever it can to prevent an antagonistic relationship toward one another. This kind of relationship does not glorify the Lord. However, because the article was not written in a loving, gracious manner, it significantly contributes to disunity between FBC and Whitworth.

In short, the article failed to accurately communicate the heart of FBC, which is to interpret the Word of God correctly and minister to people faithfully

with the love of Christ. The desire of Faith Bible Church is not to wrangle about theological differences, but rather to glorify God by loving Him, loving others and making disciples of Jesus Christ.

Serving the King,

The Elders of Faith Bible Church

Allow all to choose their theology

Dear Editor,

Hello all.

I come before you as a humble student who enjoys reading your paper. Indeed, I respect all the work you do, knowing how much time and effort you put into it. This is simply a response to how taken aback I was by your article on depression by Matt Kaemingk in the last issue.

I attend Faith Bible Church, and have ever since my freshman year, when this issue first came up. I was appalled to find it referred to in the article as having "childish views," it is an "outspoken, legalistic faction," it is "misguided," it has a "destructive thought process," it holds "outrageous positions," and it believes in "childish and naïve theology." Wow.

Um, I like my church, and have been stretched and helped tremendously during my four years here in Spokane. However, this article won't be about doctrine. Instead, here are a few observations.

First, if you are going to rip into a specific church that harshly, don't you think that you would want to interview someone who holds that position, at least for clarification's sake? Several people were interviewed, but none with either church leaders or even students who attend FBC.

Secondly, the study of what causes depression is an extremely complicated, some might say, multi-faceted issue. There are several external, internal and physical causes. You can talk to Dr. Calbreath, Whitworth's expert in biochemistry, about that. Yet, the article seemed to say that anyone who believed that depression could ever have a spiritual aspect was an idiot.

And, finally, don't call me naïve. A few of my closest friends have taken medication for depression. Both have done this more than once. I know what it is, and it has hit close to home. I don't even know if I fully agree with my church's position on this topic. However, to have the paper completely slam my church about it is inexcusable. I simply expect better journalism, and most of the time receive it from The Whitworthian.

My purpose in writing this

letter is not to rage, not to be 'judgmental' and definitely not to talk badly about Matt, who I feel is an extremely talented writer. I just feel that, here at Whitworth, we can handle our differences, both real and perceived, with a large amount of grace. There is simply no way that everyone on this campus will hold the same doctrinal and theological views. In my opinion, that's part of what makes Whitworth so great. We will encounter viewpoints we disagree with, some strongly. How will you choose to handle those differences? With heated words? Will you lash out and attack others? Or will you embrace respect, understanding and grace; regardless of agreement? In this way we can either profit from one another or destroy one another. It is your choice.

Colin Hesse
senior
Communication Studies

Whitworth should focus on real issues

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to address people on our campus who play the game "Mafia." Whitworth, do you know what you are involving yourself in? Please be cautious about what you fill your mind and time with. "Mafia" is not a game that a Christian community should be participating in. This game is founded on nothing but deception, lying, murder and accusations. How is this edifying in any way? The fact is, it's not, and we need to be more careful in what we spend our time doing.

OK, OK, I hope you realized by now that this letter is a complete joke. I happen to love "Mafia" and find nothing wrong with it in any way. This argument, however, is exactly the kind of letter or article I find in The Whitworthian every week. The paper is filled with trivial and unimportant arguments that shouldn't be printed in the first place. Listen, I'm real sorry if the guys on the third floor of Warren are really loud and inconsiderate, but does the whole campus need to read about it? And if girls were really discriminated against on Whitworth's campus, would we have so many girls here in the first place? I think the ratio would be a lot different if this were the case.

Whitworth, let's focus on real problems. Put your complaints in perspective and hopefully you'll realize that you don't have too much to say after all.

Jonathan Goeschl
junior
English

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail, or e-mail: editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

EMINEM:

Continued from page 13

other musicians in pop music, created that emotional connection that all art is supposed to trigger. The movie itself is reminiscent of Mathers' own personal story of rising from meager beginnings to national and international stardom. A triple-platinum album debut, a recent album of seemingly unending quality and a movie with an inspired personal story has transformed this hip/hop consumer into a connoisseur of hip/hop, rap quality.

The shock factor that Eminem seems to rely on so heavily is not as effective as it initially was in his debut album. He still uses slander and negativity as if they were going out of style next week, and he has to get it all on one album before slamming his mother and father become too repetitive in his lyrics.

Eminem has no respect for his parents. This stance may be justified by the fact that his father left him and his mother lied to him about being sick his entire life when he was healthy, but the disrespect for authority and parental guidance leaks into all areas of Mathers' life, not just in relation to his mother and father.

In one rhyme in *The Eminem Show*, Mathers attacks Vice-President Cheney's heart problem by addressing his wife. Mrs. Cheney has publicly responded, saying Eminem's lyrics personally affected her life, but that only adds fuel to the Eminem bonfire that is raging all over the country.

After last weekend's turnout for the new *8 Mile* movie, Eminem has officially hit super-stardom. With a hit movie, Eminem has now come to our senses in the three major forms of media distraction in America: television, radio and cinema.

Without Eminem in hip/hop, there would be no credible white voice speaking about racism to the kids in the inner city. Without Eminem, and as he proclaims in his own lyrics, life simply would not be the same. With Eminem, the country is challenged intellectually and artistically.

SMOKE:

Continued from page 13

marijuana smoke does not seem to be a factor in producing emphysema, unlike tobacco, and is only addictive if used heavily. When confronted with these statistics, which are backed by studies over the decades by the governments of the United States, Canada, Australia, England and the Netherlands, the prohibition of pot while subsidizing tobacco may seem to be an archaic policy. It demonstrates a possible misunderstanding of marijuana. However, legislation that would reflect these governmental studies has little legal future in Washington, D.C., in part because of myths, and in part because of the influence of the tobacco lobby.

In economic terms, marijuana and tobacco are essentially substitution products. That means that an increase in use of one product tends to reduce use of the other, because they are used in a similar manner, often for similar reasons. If marijuana were to become legal, and usage were to go up, then cigarette sales would likely go down, which would decrease the profits of many campaign contribution giants, including Philip Morris, who was the top contributor for the 1995-96 campaign, and the three other tobacco companies in the top 100 contributors. Naturally, the corporate giants will use their political clout to stop legislation they see as a detriment to their economic health.

In most industries, there would be heavily funded corporate lobbies defending business interests on each issue of legalization. However, because of the prohibition on pot, most people who raise cannabis domestically have small-scale industries, which are often run out of a converted guest room or green house. They lack the extensive economic resources of Philip Morris or Brown and Williamson, and so can't pay millions each year toward campaign funds for their own political benefit. Because the tobacco companies own expansive plantations, they can donate more of their time and money to influence legislation on their behalf. In this manner, those who are within the marijuana industry are at a disadvantage when issues of advocacy arise.

And so, even though marijuana should be legalized at the federal level, these reforms in our drug policy will not occur because of the influence of myths and the tobacco lobby on our legislature.

Political ads get ugly



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

The elections are finally over. Even in Florida. And this is a good thing, because I don't think I could stomach another campaign ad with one purpose in mind — trashing the opponent. Of the estimated \$1 billion spent this year on political ads,

politicians from both sides of the aisles dredged the gutter for the worst garbage they could sling at their opponent.

In Georgia's election, Sen. Max Cleland's (D-Ga.) picture was placed alongside Osama bin Laden's mug to suggest that Sen. Cleland is soft on defense. Never mind the fact that he voted for nearly all of the defense appropriations bills and for deployment in Iraq. Ohio's race for the seat in the 17th District even has Democrat Tim Ryan's GOP opponent running ads accusing him for barroom brawls from his college days.

Evan Tracey, president of Campaign Media Analysis Group, which monitors political advertising, is no less shocked

than voters at just how ugly the campaigns were.

"This year has produced some of the meanest, nastiest campaign ads we've ever seen," Tracey said.

Sure, politics have always been nasty, but when an ad only trashes one candidate and hardly even mentions the name of the politician who ran the ad, it's clear politics have reached a new low.

Why so much more trash? Politicians are so entrenched in prefabricated "talk" about the issues that any meaningful debate or discussion is impossible. The only option left is bullets from a slanderous gun.

One can hope the new Congress will call cease-fire and cooperate across the aisle.

CHIPS:

Continued from page 13

the device didn't need to be regulated if used for security, financial and personal identification applications, other devices such as cosmetic implants undergo FDA examination to determine their effects on human bodies even though they have no medical function.

Yet, the FDA did not conduct an investigation into the effects of the VeriChip on human bodies, despite the fact that one of the primary reasons people want the device revolves around medical issues.

So far, the Jacobs family has had no adverse effects from the chips, but they have only been implanted for less than six months. The long-term health effects remain unknown.

Another ethical concern revolves around the issue of privacy. GPS is already used to track one portion of the population: parolees. ADS CEO Richard Sullivan suggested microchips also be used to track foreigners visiting the United States. The company now downplays his comments, but who knows what other members of society may be tracked or forcibly chipped in the future?

Leslie Jacobs, member of the implanted family, said the world would be a safer place if authorities had a tamper-proof way of identifying people. But, perhaps the more important question is: Who would track the authorities?

VeriChips could be viewed as a tamper-proof form of identification, as one more way in which humans have conquered nature. Or they could be viewed as a form of electronic leashes, just another way for one group, be it private companies or the federal government, to control another group.

ADS has already launched a national campaign to promote the device, anticipating a demand that will create millions of cyborgs in the next few years.

Derek Jacobs may dream of merging machines and humans, but, becoming a closer relative to the modern kitchen appliance constitutes nightmares, not dreams.

Another concern about implanting an ID device in the body revolves around biblical prophecies about the "mark of the beast." Revelation 13:16-17 says that a beast "shall make all ... to have a character in their right hand or on their foreheads: And that no man might buy or sell, but that hath the character, or the name of the

beast, or the number of his name."

Right now the VeriChip is typically injected into the arm, not the hand or forehead. Yet, efforts are already being made toward making an even smaller chip, which will then allow users to inject the chip into their hands.

I'm not an apocalyptic expert, nor will I go so far as to say that the VeriChip is the mark of the beast or that its promoters are devils disguised in three-piece suits.

However, it gives me cause for concern when a device, hailed as a human bar code and offered to anyone willing to undergo the injection, can permanently brand one with an ID number, in their hand no less. The similarities are striking, the implications sobering.

So far, seven health care facilities in various states have signed up to distribute the chip and a \$50 discount will be given to the first 100,000 people who register to be embedded. ADS has also mobilized a large bus to be a mobile "chipping station" and customers can register online.

Whether Americans will show up in droves to buy the "peace of mind" marketed by ADS remains to be seen. And whether Whitworth students of the future will register for classes by swiping their arm under a scanner also remains a mystery.

Unless my convictions change about inserting an electronic dog tag into my body, I will not be injecting my identity away in exchange for a false sense of security, a potential health risk and a possible forerunner to the mark of the beast.

"Unless my convictions change about inserting an electronic dog tag into my body, I will not be injecting my identity away in exchange for a false sense of security, a potential health risk and a possible forerunner to the mark of the beast."



Winners



Losers

- Disney World
- Republicans
- Belle, from *Beauty & the Beast*
- Spanish soap operas
- Scholarship dinner pie
- Wedding magazines

- Chinese restaurants without fortune cookies
- Democrats
- *Juwanna Mann*
- Losing the remote control
- Apple juice on airplanes



p u l s e p o l i t i c a n 2 0 0 2



John Lee Malvo is just 17 years old. But not just any kid — last week he claimed to have pulled the trigger in some of the killings that he and John Allen Muhammad committed. Under investigation for involvement in a possible 13 murders, should Malvo receive the death penalty despite being only 17?

Visit us online now and vote at:

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Give me liberty or give me ... cable

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Why am I stuck procrastinating from writing the Ugly Stick by leaning to the right over my desk, both so I can see the TV and so the reception is good enough to make it worth watching? Why am I watching Dawson's Creek at 8:30 p.m. on a Tuesday when I should be studying for a marketing test? I really should be pretending to study while I watch SportsCenter. I mean, honestly I'm really confused by Dawson's Creek. I don't know why I call an effeminate guy with brown hair and a leather jacket which we've already established that college is basically just balancing how you waste your time. I'm eventually going to study for this test, but in the meantime and probably while I study, I'm going to at least listen to, if not watch, bad television. Right now *Fastlane* is on. *Fastlane* stars Bill Bellamy and the guy who played Mike Dexter in *Can't Hardly Wait*. They're stars! Give me some freakin' cable. Whitworth College has a moral imperative to give us cable in the rooms so I can watch something other than *Fastlane* and PAX. PAX makes me angry for being such a bad channel. PAX is what America thinks Christians are like. Gross.

What aberration of justice had to transpire for cable in the dorms to lose in ASWC? It's obvious that constituents weren't well enough informed about who was going to pay for it. ASWC shouldn't really pay for it, nor should Student Life, really. How about just Whitworth College and the students? I'd be willing to pony up a couple bones for cable in my room. But that's not realistic. I know Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville has his reasons for not wanting cable in the rooms, and they're pretty valid. I just think that the same ill effects of TV happen without cable just as much as with cable. It's just they're worse because we're watching worse programming. I could, in theory, be watching ESPN or Comedy Central right now, not *Fastlane*. Watching dating shows makes me a worse person than watching *The Daily Show*. Heck, watching UPN makes me a worse person overall anyway.

On the other hand, is there anything more community-building than betting on *Eliminate* or (off campus) playing JET Tech and Spokane Singles Lane drinking games? Look, all I really want is ESPN and Comedy Central. I'm not even asking for Spics, or I mean MTV. Just sports and comedy. Wouldn't we also be better off getting CNN, PBS, The History Channel, or even more BBC? It's the world's best

news station, but I have absolutely no hope of getting it, or even its American cousin, CNN, in my room. There's definitely some sort of passive-aggressive communication censorship going on here.

We all know we want cable in the dorm lounges. In the rooms might not be realistic, though. Do me a favor, constituents: Tell your dorm senators you want cable in the lounges. Off-campus folks, you have cable. Extend me the same courtesy. We need more lounges, for that matter. My room is actually bigger than the Mac lounge. Just

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

give me cable. And why did I hear a rumour about cable being turned off for Duty — er, Prime Time? I guess I understand that the last thing that proud franchise needs is another competitor, but the idea that everybody should be hanging out every night making fried Oreos or making doorstops doesn't fly well anyway. Again, at least allow us to come up with a good excuse not to go. "Sorry, I have to watch *Birds of Prey*" is insulting to both of us. I would feel much less community-imposed guilt about ditching Prime Time for PIT on ESPN. But seriously, we need to address this issue again.

And while I'm at it, what's with the bandwidth cap for downloads? You'd think at a school with only around 1,000 people on campus, we could have some blazin' fast downloads and super-fast page loads. But thanks to our extremely effective new phone system and the freshman download fever, computing services was forced to deal with the fact that file downloads from Kazaa and other programs were taking up way too much bandwidth than they should. So they put a cap on the port that programs like Kazaa use. That's why I'm rocking 0.04 kbps when I download *The Transporter* and Nick Swanson stand-up comedy (highly recommended). That's why we often have Kazaa running for days at a time. Take that, Walt Seidel. I'm going to download my Barry White whether it takes four minutes as it should, or 4 days as it does.

Whatever happened to the good old days of asking us not to download crap from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day? I was cool with that. I guess only half of us remember that, but it worked. I think we should just get a TI for Kazaa. That way I can download *The Ring*, make a copy of the file, and send it to one of you to watch, thus saving me from the creepy chick that comes out of the TV to kill you. Jeze, I only have a couple days. Better fire up Kazaa again. Hot diggity! 0.12 kbps. I knew today was a good day.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.



Got Culture?



Esther Louie
Assistant Dean for
Programming and Diversity

I love the theme for the International Banquet this year — "got culture?" It seems a simple question, but it's not. We all have culture and a cultural heritage, but do we know what that means? Sometimes it's these simple questions that keep me up at night. Here's what happened to me recently.

During Fall Break, approximately 120 Spokane high school students, members of the Future Teachers of Color and the Teachers Academy were at Whitworth for their fourth annual conference. This is a great partnership between our Education department and Spokane School District 81. The idea was to have them experience a professional conference and attend sessions on topics important to future teachers.

I was originally asked to present a session on mentoring, which I agreed to do. At the last moment because of a cancellation, I was asked if I could fill in and present an additional session on student achievement and working with Asian Americans. I said sure.

I usually agree to do this type of presentation because I've found that this always motivates me to stay current. But, as I started to compile and organize the information, I forgot what a challenge this presents to me. Although I'm Asian American, I don't ever know enough about Asian Americans.

I mean, what topic/issues/concerns do I cover in 45 minutes? As future teachers in our classrooms,

what do they need to know to help them be more effective teachers?

Should I talk about ethnic identity — assimilation and acculturation? How the generation in the United States affects the individual — whether they are first, second or third generation in the United States? How the identity of the immigrant, the refugee and those born in the United States may differ?

Should I go with how and why there are Asians in the United States? What brought them? The "waves" of immigration and the different reasons people immigrated? What about the population numbers, socio-economics and the politics of Asian Americans? Do they need to know this?

What about the history of Asia? We can always gain an understanding of a people by knowing some of their history and their history in the United States. Is there time? I also wanted to distinguish and make clear that Asians in Asia differ from Asian Americans — we're not exactly the same.

I wanted to clarify who Asian Americans are. That we are not a homogenous grouping of people, but that we are distinctly different in many, many ways. The largest population groupings are the Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Vietnamese, but let's not forget the Cambodians, Laotians, Hmong, Mien, Asian Indians, Taiwanese and Thai. Do I have time to talk about the Native Hawaiians and the Polynesians, Guamanians, Chamorros, Samoans and the Micronesians?

How about "debunking the myth of the model minority" — deconstructing the stereotypes of Asian Americans? What are the dangers of making assumptions about a student based on their ethnicity? Do we tend to overlook some students because of their ethnicity? Can I cover this topic in the time allowed?

Or about how we became "Asian American" and no longer

the "orientals"? Why this label is difficult for us, and it's not about being politically correct, but about respect?

Should I go with all the positive contributions of Asian Americans? There's so little in our curriculum. Will these future teachers know to search for more information? Do I try to highlight the contributions of Asian Americans or do I try to bring awareness of the difficulties of oppression for Asian Americans in the United States?

What about the important characteristics of understanding any culture — whether a culture tends toward the individualistic or collectivistic, communication styles, learning styles, what values are emphasized, how authority is approached, what role the family plays in education and how is education viewed? Do any of these cultural characteristics affect the student in the classroom, and if so, how?

Language may or may not affect a student's academic performance. Some students may grow up bilingual, and English may not be their first language. What does a teacher need to know about language and language acquisition? Is this important? What assumptions do we make about students when English is their second language?

I wish I could say I effectively covered all of the above topics in 45 minutes. For those of you who know me, I can speak pretty fast, but not fast enough. Some of you might be thinking: Get a grip, Esther. Sort this information and prioritize by "need to know." But that's what so hard. I see all of these topics as "need to know." What's most important? What part is less important when trying to learn about another's culture? The simple question "got culture?" just cannot be simply answered.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Volleyball ends season
No. 1 team in nation blocks Bucs from regional title.
► Sports, page 10

International Banquet
Culture flavors dinner; entertainment around the world.
► Scene, pages 8-9



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 8

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Nov. 19, 2002

Students fast for Sudanese

Allison Carr
Staff writer

Sodexo donates money to hungry

The dining hall will be a little less crowded today through Thursday.

Whitworth students in the leadership 350 class are holding a six-meal fast and campout in the Fieldhouse to help the women of Sudan.

Students on campus are asked to sign up for the fast from Sodexo, starting with dinner tonight and continuing through lunch Thursday.

The money Sodexo saves on food will be donated to a program called

Women's Self-Help, a division of Partners International, a non-profit organization in Spokane.

Women's Self-Help allows Sudanese women to start their own small businesses.

The class is planning for at least 300 fasters and about 100 campers. This would raise the class goal of \$3,150, class member and junior Joshua Case said.

As of last Friday, 200 people had signed up to fast, translating into \$2,100, Case said.

During the fast, students can also

participate in a campout in the Fieldhouse. The LS-350 class is sponsoring "Survivor: Sudan," a program designed to give students some idea of what it is like to experience hunger in Sudan.

Several students are participating in the fast but not the campout. All campout participants are fasting, Case said.

Freshman Naomi Hokyo has signed up to participate in the fast. She plans on avoiding dinner Tuesday, fasting and praying all day Wednesday and skipping breakfast and lunch Thursday.

"It's a really good cause and something small I can do to help with world hunger," Hokyo said. "It's always good to keep those who are hungry in mind."

Hokyo said she was looking forward to experiencing something of Sudan in the campout program in the Fieldhouse. Students can participate in competitions with other fasters, worship and attend a presentation and concert by Kent McDonald, professor

See **FAST** ► page 2

A day of remembrance ...



Tracy Ripper/Whitworthian

Members of the Angus Scott Pipe Band play patriotic songs at the 11th annual Veteran's Day Program outside Cowles Memorial Auditorium in Centennial Plaza Nov. 11. The program included Whitworth students singing the National Anthem and America and a speech by Lt. Col. William Oriet.

Author honors mother in recent publication

Ada Redmond Reading becomes a family affair for Whitworth student, helps discover cultural heritage

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Gus Lee, this year's Ada Redmond reader and father of junior Jena Lee, gave Whitworth a sneak preview Friday night of his soon-to-be-released book, *Chasing Hepburn*.

The book begins with the story of Gus Lee's family in imperialistic China at the beginning of the 20th century. His grandfather, Ba-ba, saves his mother, Da-t sien, from the traditional feet binding, causing the family to be exiled from ancient Chinese tradition.

Gus Lee said the hardest thing about writing *Chasing Hepburn* was the "fear that I could not capture the heart and soul of my mother."

Da-t sien loves her father in a society in which affection for one's father is unusual. Chinese children at this time are supposed to obey and honor their father, not have affection for him. Through her father saving her from the traditional feet binding ritual, Da-t sien grows closer to her father, but she and her mother grew apart.

Later in the story, Gus Lee's father moves the family to the United States in search of film star Katharine Hepburn.

Because Gus Lee was only five years old when his mother died, he knew very little about her.

"When I was younger, I asked about my grandmother and he [her father] researched it for me," Jena Lee said.

When his father was 91 years old, Gus Lee finally heard the story of his mother and was able to see who she was. Gus Lee wrote the story of his mother as a family journal and later turned it into a book.

Gus Lee wrote his first novel, *China Boy*, in 1991. He has written three more books since: *Honor and Duty*, *Tiger's Tail* and *No Physical*

See **FAMILY** ► page 2

Speakers describe effects of war on refugees

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

The citizens of Iraq have hope for a democratic society with Islamic values, Bruce and Anne Huntworks said Nov. 11 in a discussion in the Boppell Hall lounge.

Bruce and Anne Huntworks, a surgeon

and social worker, have spent years in Iraq helping Iraqi and Afghani refugees.

In due time, people in office will make these governmental changes, Anne Huntworks said.

"It's important for us to realize that all Iranians are not thinking, 'Let's attack the West!'" Anne Huntworks said. "It's more, 'The West is polluting our culture with

their values.' This is not to say that there aren't any problems in Iran, but there are a lot of abuses in Islam, just like with any other religion."

Although the Huntworks lived in Iraq and have extensive knowledge of relations between Iraq and the United States, they are uncertain of the underlying reasons for the war.

"We really don't know," Anne Huntworks said. "It was best described on a bumper sticker I just saw: 'If Kuwait's main export was broccoli, we wouldn't be going to war.'"

Anne Huntworks questioned the treat-

See **WAR** ► page 3

inside:

► **News** Ministering through teddy bears, page 3

► **Scene** Winter skin: fight the dryness, page 7

► **Sports** Women win cross country regionals, page 10

► **Opinions** Santa's sleigh lands early, page 13

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu



Sophomores Makana Milotta and J.J. Vancil prepare for "Survivor: Sudan," which starts today and ends Thursday.

Katie Voigt/Whitworthian

FAMILY:

Continued from page 1

Evidence. All three are mainly autobiographical.

China Boy, which is based on Gus Lee's childhood, is Jena Lee's favorite of her dad's books so far.

"It reminds me of how grace seeped into the life of my dad. It's powerful," she said. "I have a feeling that the new one will be my favorite."

Gus Lee said he hoped the listeners would gain "an appreciation of the stories that God has given us and placed within us, and the moral purpose in telling them to others."

After the reading, Jena Lee said "I'm proud of him — his honesty and willingness with

complete strangers and his passion for the Lord and writing."

In light of Gus Lee's speaking to six classes and seven profes-

"He's given me a physical family history and that's the greatest gift ever,"

Jena Lee,
junior

sors individually this week, Professor of English Doug Sugano said Gus Lee is the "most active reader we've ever brought to a reading."

Sugano also said Gus has

"brought a much-needed voice to Asian-American literature."

Gus Lee's story has more meaning than to just its readers.

"He's given me a physical family history, and that's the greatest gift ever," Jena Lee said.

The story continues with Dastien's granddaughter.

Jena Lee is not planning to be a writer like her father, but she said her father's work is important to her.

"He's shown me the importance of writing your own story — gaining a greater sense of self and the importance for each individual to understand who they are and how they came to be that way," Jena Lee said.

Whitworth Professor Emeritus Howard Redmond started the 'Ada' Redmond readings in 1988 to honor his mother's love of literature and poetry.

FAST:

Continued from page 1

of practical theology and youth ministry.

McDonald is an Inland Northwest Regional trainer for Young Life and spent six years in Africa.

A class assignment prompted the design of the fast and campout. Three different groups of students proposed ideas for projects on the fight for world hunger and presented their ideas to a panel, which chose "Survivor: Sudan" program, coupled with the fast.

Case said the goal of the fast is to raise money to make Sudanese women self-sufficient.

"The women we're going to be helping are those responsible for getting money for their families," Case said. "The women we help will start their own businesses, which will allow them to have a steady source of income."

Junior Kevin Swisher, another LS-350 student, said the project aims to help people who cannot

support themselves.

The fast benefits Sudanese women, but the campout in the Fieldhouse is more for the benefit of the student participants, Case said.

"The campout will give students an idea of what it's like to be hungry and in Sudan," Case said. "Hunger, civil war and competition for food are all tremendous problems in Sudan and our campout will try to recreate those situations for Whitworth students."

The campout will be an attempt to educate students on the magnitude and seriousness of world hunger, Swisher said.

The campout is meant to teach students how they can help others and to encourage them to get involved, Swisher said.

"We're hoping the campout will transform the campers and make them more aware of just how big of a problem world hunger really is," Case said.

—Aimee Goodwin contributed to this story.

thegrapevine



It's time to have a talk with your roommate when ...

- ▶ Your secret candy stash is missing.
- ▶ You can't answer the phone because it is lost in his/her belongings.
- ▶ You talk to your roommate's parents more than he/she does.
- ▶ The room resembles a walk-in closet.
- ▶ You accidentally did your roommate's homework because his/her work was all over your desk.
- ▶ He/she spends more time on Instant Messenger than any other activity, including sleeping.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

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ASWC minutes

Nov. 13

ASWC Fall Survey Results

- ▶ Most people polled knew what ASWC does and who their senators and representatives were. Most also could name one ASWC executive.
- ▶ Most activities have been well-received, but students want more: differing perspectives, coffeehouses, off-campus activities, paintball trips, Greenbluff trips, spirit events, discounts, cheap tickets (especially hockey), community service, competitive Frisbee and non-SAGA food activities.
- ▶ Students appreciate having the readership program with The New York Times and USA Today.
- ▶ What you would change about Whitworth?
 - Big Three rules are too extreme
 - Lessen the emphasis on the "Little Three," too much pressure is placed on marriage
 - More parking/lower fines for parking tickets
 - Congestion in the HUB
 - More racial diversity
 - More ethnic diversity in the Religion department
 - Get rid of the religious hierarchy that exists here
 - Allow Christian unity without feeling beliefs have been compromised
 - Make Whitworth more connected
 - More thinning of the pinecone curtain/more "open-minded" events
 - Change guys' attitudes on dating at Whitworth
 - Have a 24-hour study lounge/coffee bar
 - Bookstore and Café should be open longer, lower prices
 - Fitness Center open on Sundays
 - Invest in a better heating system
 - More inter-dorm mingling
 - Get rid of Core ... don't revise ... scrap it
 - More flexibility in allowing people to live off campus
 - Get rid of voice mail system
 - Stop dominating The Loop with Frisbee
 - Add intramural wrestling

thewhitworthian

2002

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newsbriefs

Speaker discusses consensus

The Spokane Women's Association is hosting a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the West Coast River Inn.

John Loeffler, western bureau chief of Information Radio Network, will speak about "Consensus is Killing Us."

For more information, contact Barbara Green at 255-6808.

Club says 'aloha' to Kanikapila

The Whitworth Hawaiian Club is hosting Kanikapila, a time of Hawaiian food and entertainment, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Café.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the HUB every day this week until Friday.

College receives teaching grant

Whitworth recently received a \$100,000 grant from The Coca-Cola Foundation to start the Future Teachers of Color program to increase the diversity in the college's undergraduate and graduate teacher-education programs.

The goal of the program is to "recruit, retain and graduate more teachers from underrepresented ethnic groups who can go on to be role models and mentors for students of all backgrounds and who can add diverse cultural perspectives to the educational communities they serve," according to a Whitworth press release.

The Coca-Cola Foundation grant will fund four to five scholarships of up to \$5,000 for Whitworth students with unmet financial need.

"The support of The Coca-Cola Foundation enables us to remove a significant financial barrier that has prevented many students of color from pursuing their education at Whitworth or from even considering a career in teaching," said Dennis Sterner, dean of the School of Education, in a Whitworth press release. "We're confident that this program will enhance our ongoing efforts to train a diverse cadre of dedicated and well-educated teachers. This is a vital endeavor if we hope to truly meet the needs of all students in our region."

Student continues in Jeopardy

Freshman Katie Orphan won her round of the College Jeopardy competition Nov. 11 and will advance to the second round.

The show will air tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on NBC, channel 6.

Off campus gains directory

Off-campus students can access the online student phone directory by checking out and installing the CD available at the library check-out desk.

The CD contains: new Norton Antivirus program, the new version of the VPN software, and version 5.5 of Internet Explorer, as well as some readme files with installation instructions.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

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Ministry helps imprisoned parents stay connected with their children

Jordan Karnes
Staff writer

Story time and teddy bears: the Women of War's newest weapon for fighting hopelessness.

Founded in 1994 by Stephy Beans, Whitworth coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs, WOW ministries is a non-profit outreach organization focused on "bringing together women of all colors and denominations and inviting them into joint fellowship with Christ."

WOW is currently involved in two outreach ministries: Story Time Telling and "Just A Hug For You" Teddy Bear Program.

The Story Time Telling program, part of WOW's already-existing prison ministry, is an outreach that brings books and tape recorders into prisons, allowing imprisoned parents to read stories to their children via audio recording.

"It is really an easy, simple idea," Beans said. "They [the children] play the tape over and over and each time they hear their mom or dad read the story. Just imagine them hear, 'I love you, I'd like to tell you a story.' It never gets old. It's the next best thing to having loved ones right there with them."

In recent years, the United States has shown the highest incarceration rate of any domestic country of its kind. The percentage increase in women incarcerated is significantly higher than that of men.

The program began in May 2000 and, according to WOW, has brought hope to prison inmates.

"We know that they love their children, though they may face adversity, we want them to stay connected to their children, also," Beans said.

WOW has been involved with the Pine Lodge Pre-Release volunteer program for nearly five years. The Story Time Telling program has not only proven



Kamona Fukusaka/Whitworthian

Whitworth Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Beans cuddles with the teddy bears students donated to Women of War ministries.

beneficial to the children of inmates, but to the inmates themselves. The program has shown improvement with the adult literacy programs offered at Pine Lodge.

Currently, WOW is in need of new books, tapes or financial donations to continue their ministry. They are asking for Christian, multicultural and urban reading material for ages three to 17.

The Story Telling Program is only active locally at the Pine Lodge Pre-Release center, but WOW would like to expand its ministry to the Airway Heights

Facility and the local jail.

This program also is successfully running in Chicago and Las Vegas.

WOW's other outreach ministry, Howard Gage's "Just A Hug For You" program focuses on the needs of the elderly.

Named after the late Whitworth professor Howard Gage, its mission is to impart love for the men and women in nursing homes through hugs and teddy bears.

Both ministries are a part of WOW's mission statement, striving to bring hope and restoration to those in need, Beans said.

WAR:

Continued from page 1

ment of foreigners and told the story of an Iranian woman who had to reserve a park for three hours in the morning so women could exercise without restraint. She also set up a program to teach Iranian youth computer technology. Although she had been to the United States many times before with no problems, after Sept. 11 she was fingerprinted and her photo was taken.

"She was so humiliated. She had been to this country so many times with no problems and now to be treated like a criminal," Anne Huntworks said.

The Huntworks started their overseas experience in the Middle East in the 1960s and 1970s, working and raising four children in Iran. The family moved to Portland, Ore., in 1973, but after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, the Huntworks returned to the Middle East.

"We went begging around the country for people to send us there," Bruce Huntworks said.

In 1991, the Mennonite

Central Committee (MCC), the service arm of the Mennonite church, agreed to send the couple to Iran, where they spent three months aiding Iraqi refugees.

Eleven years later, the two returned to Iran, this time to assist internally displaced citi-

zens in Afghanistan. From early January to July of this year, the Huntworks, once again with MCC, spent their time facilitating and overlooking a large shipment of lentils to be sent through Iran to the refugees in Afghanistan.

"She was so humiliated. She had been to this country so many times with no problems and now to be treated like a criminal."

Anne Huntworks,
social worker and guest speaker

zens in Afghanistan. From early January to July of this year, the Huntworks, once again with MCC, spent their time facilitating and overlooking a large shipment of lentils to be sent through Iran to the refugees in Afghanistan.

As part of the trip, the couple planned to spend a significant

amount of time in the refugee camps with the internally displaced refugees, helping them medically and psychologically.

"We wanted to stay in the refugee camps as long as we could and then the Iranians decided they didn't want us to stay in camps, because it was too much of a risk," Bruce Huntworks said.

After the Huntworks arrived in Iran, the country suffered from an earthquake, two planes crashed in Afghanistan and Jordan endured flooding.

Anne Huntworks found herself doing the work of a nurse, as well as a social worker with families and people dying around them.

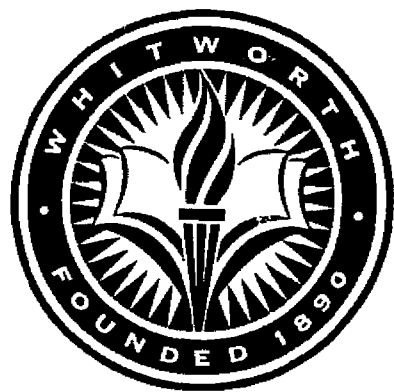
"They [MCC] looked for us to do work and get jobs done, but also to be careful to do a lot of listening and be attentive to what was happening," Anne Huntworks said. "We also had to give a lot of attention to peace-making. People had strong feelings of resentment and we had to do a lot of rebuilding of relationships."

The couple would be glad to return to Iraq after their affairs are in order and if they are healthy, Bruce Huntworks said.

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Assistant Professor of Communication Mike Tidwell teaches his Introduction to Public Speaking class. Tidwell, in his first semester at Whitworth, is the first African American full-time professor in the Communications department.

Miyuki Tanabe/Whitworthian

Whitworth strengthens diversity efforts

New programs create cultural awareness

Darla Lewis
Staff writer

Only 12 to 13 percent of the students at Whitworth are of an ethnic heritage, said Assistant Director of Admissions Carrie Streepy.

This leaves the remaining 88 percent of students comprised mostly of white, middle class young Americans, giving Whitworth the nickname "Whiteworth."

Although Whitworth is known for its lack of ethnic diversity in students and faculty, recent efforts are currently in progress to change the ethnic purity at Whitworth.

"Diversity is not talked about as much as it could be," junior Kari Haugen said. "I think this could be because we don't have

much religion diversity, which usually comes with ethnic diversity. The campus would be more well-rounded if ethnic diversity was more prevalent, but I'm not sure how we can achieve that."

Junior Tabby Tolentino said lack of student interest also contributes to the apparent lack of diversity on campus.

"All the stuff (to achieve ethnic and cultural education) is there, but people have to go out and get them," Tolentino said.

Tolentino, a student from Hawaii, said cultural and ethnic diversity was a plus when deciding on colleges but wasn't a main concern.

The faculty, staff and students of Whitworth are becoming increasingly aware of the under-representation of cultural and ethnic diversity on campus and are working to make Whitworth a multicultural environment.

Whitworth offers several venues for students to learn and share cultural and ethnic diversity.

Clubs such as Unity in Action, the International Club, the Hawaiian Club and

the Black Student Union are open to anyone, regardless of ethnic or culture background.

Study tours, whether for a few weeks or months, are a great way to be immersed in another culture and to be exposed to interactions with people of various ethnicities.

Cultural diversity advocates (CDAs) are student leaders whose responsibilities include working with international students as they experience and learn about U.S. culture. The CDAs also sponsor programs and activities to educate the campus on cultural differences, such as the recent Diversity Week.

Diversity advocates, or ambassadors, are students who desire to see Whitworth become a place with more culture and color.

In conjunction with the Admissions Office and Multicultural department, these students, usually of a diverse cultural or ethnic background themselves, help promote Whitworth to prospective freshmen of ethnic heritage.

Recently, 13 full-ride scholarships were awarded to ethnic students from the

► Also see Diversity Week coverage on page 8 and Opinions article on page 13

Tacoma, Wash., area. The 11 students who accepted the scholarships will be joining this cause next fall, as well as establishing relationships with current students to help educate and expose the campus to multiculturalism.

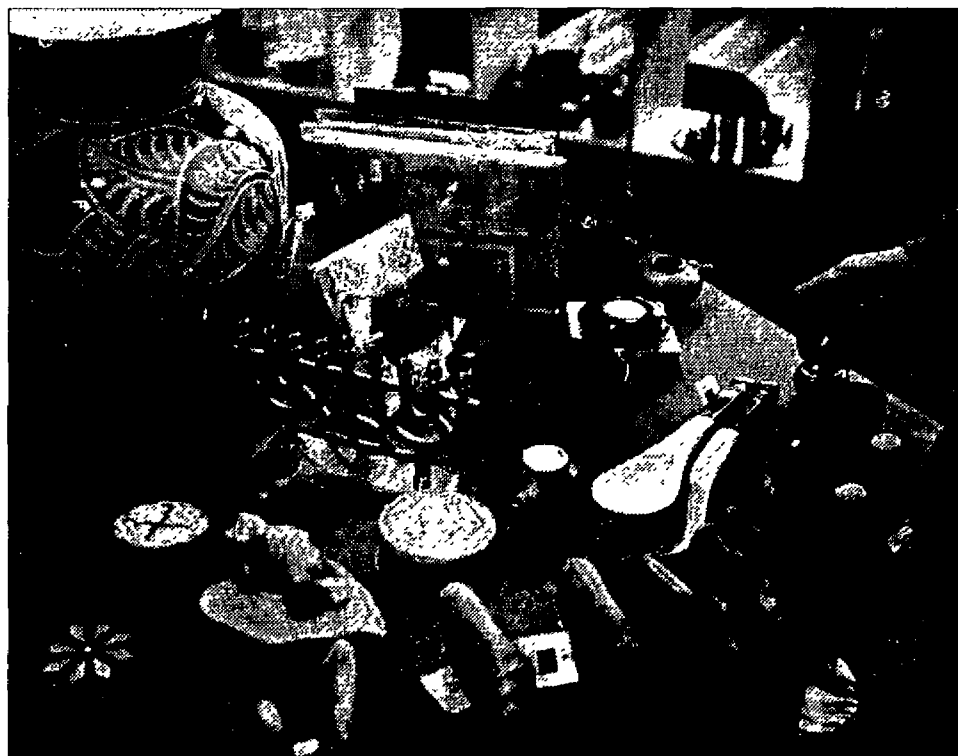
Iris Quimby, one of the scholarship recipients who turned the offer down, said that it wasn't the lack of representation of diversity in the Whitworth community, but rather the lack of diversity representation in Whitworth academia.

"I might still come to Whitworth, but the other college I'm looking at, (Seattle University) is one of the most diverse colleges in the state. It also offers a more intensive Japanese program," Quimby said. "Whitworth is a close-knit community and I like that, but I want to see more art (displayed on campus). It's a liberal arts school, I want to see what the students are doing with that."

Find global gifts without leaving town

Displayed is merchandise from Spokane shop Global Folk Art. The store carries giftware and trinkets from around the world.

Tracy Pepper/
Whitworthian



Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

Unless you buy Christmas gifts in July, you're probably beginning to consider what to put under the tree for your parents, siblings, friends and that special someone. You want to find something unique, something with meaning. But where do you look?

Don't give up and buy that generic gift certificate, yet. In order to find a unique gift, you have to go to a unique store, and Global Folk Art may be the store you've been trying to find.

Located at 35 W. Main, Global Folk Art carries a wide variety of items from around the world as a fair trade gift and import store.

The wide selection of merchandise includes jewelry, clothing, coffees, chocolates, baskets, musical instruments, toys, textiles, collectables and more. The selection comes from more than 30 countries, many of them developing regions.

By shopping at Global Folk Art, not only might you find a suitable, reasonably priced gift, but you will also help someone in return.

As a fair trade store, Global Folk Art prides itself on promoting fair systems of production and trade in poverty-stricken areas of the world. Instead of purchasing products from sweatshops, where workers are underpaid and work in extreme conditions, fair trade stores, such as Global Folk Art, buy products directly from the

Jan Term offers Mexican study opportunity

Dana Dobler
Guest writer

Whitworth's upcoming Jan Term trip to Guanajuato, Mexico provides incredible opportunities for students to improve their Spanish and learn more about Mexican culture.

The trip to Guanajuato can count for intensive oral Spanish credit or multicultural credit.

Lulú Page, coordinator of International Student Affairs and the director of the study tour, leads a group of 10 to 15 students to Guanajuato every January.

Students live in Mexican culture for three weeks and stay with host families.

Senior Patty Gerig described her 2002 experience as "purely and traditionally Mexican."

Students attend classes at the Universidad de Guanajuato three days a week, learning conversational Spanish and Mexican history.

"It was interesting to receive a different perspective on history," Gerig said.

Students also attend traditional Mexican dance classes.

"There was a good balance of time spent between the host families and students," said sophomore Bianca Prins, who also went to Guanajuato in 2002.

On weekends, students journey through Mexico, visiting Mexico City, San Miguel, León and Puerto Vallarta for a well-deserved three-day break.

Guanajuato is located in southwestern Mexico. Students have free time to enjoy a cup of cappuccino in "el jardín," a central location of the town, or sit under the beautiful sun of Mexico and read a book.

"It was really neat to have the freedom to explore the city," Prins said.

The trip requires that students be full-time at Whitworth and have basic Spanish comprehension and speaking skills.

Any interested students can contact Page in the International Office in Alder Hall.

The trip costs \$1,700.

Trip to Guanajuato fulfills a general ed requirement

GLOBAL:

Continued from page 5

artisans and small-scale farmers, allowing them to receive increased wages. These profits help artisans in other countries afford living expenses and send their children to school.

"When you buy something here you are not only buying something pretty, you are also helping someone from a different culture," said Mynor Veliz, manager of Global Folk Art.

Global Folk Art introduces shoppers to other cultures. Many items in the shop reflect traditions from different cultures and promote knowledge of diversity in Spokane.

"It's a really fun place to work," Veliz said. "You can learn a lot about different cultures."

Because Global Folk Art is a non-profit organization, volunteers are always needed to help with sales, Web design, window displays, community networking, newsletter distribution, special events and other jobs.

The store only employs two workers, so volunteers do most of the work, Veliz said.

If you or someone you know is interested in volunteering, contact the store for more information.

Global Folk Art also hosts events, such as the upcoming Festival of Fair Trade held over Thanksgiving weekend.

This holiday show will feature merchandise from Global Folk Art Gifts and Imports, as well as merchandise from Ganesh Himal Trading Handcrafts from Nepal, which specializes in hand-knit wool sweaters, socks, hats, gloves and coats, as well as other gift items; and Mata Ortiz Originals Mexican Handcrafts, specializing in Pueblo-style Mata Ortiz pottery, Huichol Indian beadwork, Tarahumara Indian baskets, Chilean silver jewelry, as well as other crafts.

The Festival of Fair Trade will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at The Community Building and Global Folk Art.

For more information on volunteering or events, call 838-0664.

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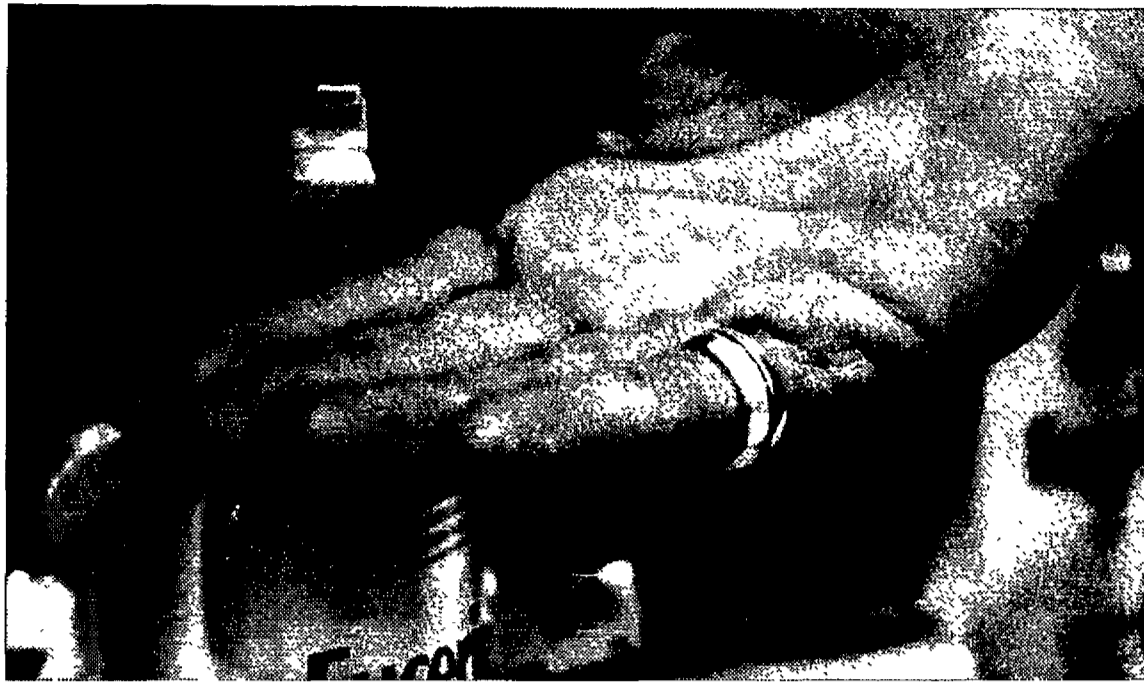
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Lucy Kipper/Wata orthan

Dropping temperatures and dry air make skin care essential in the winter.

Harsh weather conditions require extra skin attention

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

Everyone seems preoccupied with getting snow tires put on cars, unpacking boxes of sweaters and getting snowboards and skis ready to hit the slopes. But how many are concerned about the condition of our skin this winter?

The winter months can be surprisingly damaging to the skin. Along with the dry, cold air comes hard blowing winds, lower temperatures and the loss of the skin's moisture.

The lips, hands, elbows, knees and heels are particularly prone to scaling, flaking and cracking during the winter season, which could feasibly persist for several months.

"I'm planning on using the same products that I always use year-round," junior Tara Eaton said. "I use a Neutrogena moisturizer for my face and Avon's Moisture Therapy lotion, which really helps cracked skin."

Proper moisturizing is essential to maintaining healthy skin. When looking for a moisturizer, make sure that it contains sunscreen. Even though it is nowhere near a scorching 98 degrees outside, ultraviolet light contains UVA rays that are equally as intense during the winter as during the summer and can cause just as much damage to the skin.

"I prefer using Nivea Skin Silky Sheer lotion," junior Stephanie Van Dam said. "It's kind of pricey, but it gets the job done and it has SPF 15 sunscreen in it, too."

Winter sports enthusiasts are especially prone to sun damage since snow can reflect up to 80 percent of harmful ultraviolet light, which nearly doubles normal exposure.

High mountain altitudes are less effective in blocking the sun's rays due to thinner air.

"I have never used sunscreen when skiing, but there's definitely the risk of getting burned," senior Chris Crane said.

Several indoor factors affect skin health, as well.

When showering, it is best to use tepid water and a lathering gel as opposed to hot water and soap, which are too harsh for the skin and can cause flaking.

Apply moisturizing lotion immediately after showering to lock in moisture and keep skin feeling great all day long.

Chapped lips are another annoying result of winter weather.

To have healthy lips, it is wise to avoid licking them, and remember to use a lip balm on a regular basis.

"All I can say is, 'Praise God for the inventor of Chapstick,'" senior Jen Pozayt said. "I usually arm myself with three different brands of it at any one time."

If you are planning to step under any mistletoe this holiday season, it is an especially good idea to begin pampering those lips.

"In my case, large lips require large amounts of Chapstick," junior Jake McCoy said. "I can never use too much of it."

"All I can say is, 'Praise God for the inventor of Chapstick.'"

Jen Pozayt,
senior

chatter box.

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

As an only child, Anna Zolotarova lived with her mother, Galina, and father, Oleg, in Lovov, Ukraine until her voyage to the United States.

Now, Zolotarova, a freshman at age 17, is a long way from home.

Zolotarova heard about Whitworth College from some relatives who moved to the United States 10 years ago.

"My relatives are from Moscow," Zolotarova said. "Their daughter graduated from Whitworth College six years ago with a communications degree."

They told Zolotarova about Whitworth and told her to apply.

"They helped me with applications, and they found me sponsors," Zolotarova said.

Meanwhile, Zolotarova was accepted to the National Lvov Polytechnical University in Lvov, where she would have received a management degree, but decided to attend Whitworth instead.

"I don't regret making this choice," Zolotarova said.

The first time Zolotarova will travel back to Lvov to see family and friends is June of 2003. Though she misses her family, she is happy to be here.

To prepare to come to the United States, Zolotarova studied British English.

"What I learned is a little different than what is spoken here," Zolotarova said.

She also said learning American slang was the most difficult language barrier she has encountered so far.

Another eye-opener for Zolotarova has been the lenient dress code on

campus.

"When I saw people in their pajamas in the HUB, I was really astonished," Zolotarova said. "In Ukraine, it is very common for students to wear their best clothing to be fashionable and look good."

A hobby of Zolotarova's is dancing. At age six, Zolotarova's grandmother took her to a dancing club.

"She wanted me to do something. I had tried piano for a year and couldn't sit there for three or four hours a day," Zolotarova said. "I just loved it."

She performed for a total of 10 years with a dancing group — six years with the National Ukraine dancers group and four with the Jewish National dancers group. Zolotarova traveled to Germany, Poland, Russia, as well as around the Ukraine.

While standing in line in the dining hall, you might see Zolotarova behind the counter serving food.

"I work in Saga! I am the best server of tortellini," Zolotarova said.

Name: Anna Zolotarova
Age: 17
Year: Freshman
Major: Business

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Anna Zolotarova/Wata orthan



Around the world

(in seven days) *Discussion questions students' tendency toward racism*



photos by
katie voigt

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

Freshman Tony Vos knows what it feels like to be the target of racism.

"I was the only Asian in my elementary school," Vos said.

In third grade, students' lunches began disappearing as the result of a mysterious lunch thief. Vos automatically was pinpointed and punished.

"The teacher would snicker to the TA, and you knew they were talking about you," Vos said.

One day Vos was sent out to the hall for being "disruptive."

He sat outside the door with all of the lunches lined up against the wall and watched as a group of high school students stole the lunches.

"I didn't say anything because I knew I would get yelled at," he said.

This story is appalling but not unusual. It's a story that makes it clear how many white Americans don't understand what minorities have to face on a daily basis, as much as whites assume they can relate.

In an effort to increase their understanding, more than 30 students came to the discussion "Me, Racist?" in the Stewart lounge Wednesday.

Students talked about racism, ate Krispy Kreme donuts and watched the video, *Blue Eyed*, based on educator Jane Elliot's "blue-eyed, brown-eyed" experiment, a behavioral exercise that exposes white people to prejudice and discrimination.

Elliot developed her behavioral exercise in 1968 to explain the death of Martin Luther King to her

all-white, fourth grade class in Riceville, Iowa.

The "blue-eyed" participants are forced to wear a collar, sit on the floor, respond to derogatory names and are treated as inferior to "brown-eyed."

The video raises questions about the prevalence and awareness of racism in our society and on campus.

"It's important for white people to understand that they don't understand," sophomore Andrew Gebeln said.

Elliot believes that all Americans have been raised with the myth of white superiority and that whites are oblivious to what it means to be a minority in America.

"This stuff is in our precious Whitworth community, too," senior Mark Finney said.

Junior Elizabeth Smelser agreed.

"You see it here in our cafeteria. All the international people eat together," she said.

One of the greatest problems at Whitworth may not be outward racism but apathy.

"That 'do-nothing' mindset is doing something," Stewart Resident Director Harry Neff said.

Many students agreed that there is unspoken racism at Whitworth, but it is unclear how the problem can be tackled.

"Me Racist?" was a part of International Education Week, which ended with Saturday's International Banquet.

The college holds International Education Week in an effort to increase diversity and awareness on campus.

"The whole topic just really teaches me to search my soul," Finney said.



Left: Japanese students perform a traditional Japanese dance to the "Sakura" song at the International Banquet Saturday night.
Left bottom: Freshmen Asami Kondo and Janejra Young perform a dance from Thailand called "The Fingernail Dance."
Below: Sophomore Satoko Tokura serves the main dish of sushi, rice with lentils, potato soup and beef with rice to junior Heather Slout.
Right bottom: Members of the Hawaiian Club (right to left) sophomores Raine Arndt, Kathryn Gasilos and Kaleokalani Segovia share a Polynesian dance at the International Banquet.



Diversity week promotes campus cultural awareness

Program culminates in annual International Banquet

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

Diversity Week promoted cultural awareness by allowing Whitworth students a chance to experience cultures firsthand. By attending the Arab Awareness seminar held Tuesday evening students became more educated on the different cultures in the Middle East. The discussion combined food and education.

"My mom and I spent all of last weekend preparing food for the meeting," said sophomore Margie Jones, who coordinated the event. They served humus, saphia (tomato and parsley wrapped in dough), grape leaves and pistachio cookies.

Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas and senior Issa el Hayek spoke about the differences among Middle Eastern cultures, what a day in the life of an Arab is like and had a little fun with belly dancing.

"I think so many people have such wrong generalizations about Arab people, so hopefully through the meeting we were able to learn something new about the Arabs," Jones said.

The Japanese dinner hosted by Japanese students Thursday night allowed students to taste and experience Japanese cuisine.

Hostesses were seated at every table so diners could ask questions about Japan.

"All the foods are so sweet here. It took awhile to get adjusted to all the different spices Americans put on their food," Yurie Fukagawa said.

On the other hand, many American students agreed with freshman Emily Benson in her initial reaction to Japanese cuisine.

"I have a long way to go when it comes to Japanese food, but I like the rice," Benson said.

While students waited for dinner, the hostesses demonstrated how to make origami figures, play Japanese rock-paper-scissors and wrote out their guests' names in Japanese.

"The experience was edifying and tantalized

my taste buds, a great way to spend my birthday," freshman Cecilia Laverty said.

Daily events were held to promote Diversity Week, culminating with the International Banquet where both students and members of the community could "taste, see and experience culture first hand, conveying the club's goal of promoting cultural awareness," International Club President and senior Jennifer Patey said.

The banquet concluded the week's events by bringing all the represented cultures on campus together.

"We tried to center around the different diversity represented on campus," Patey said.

The entertainment was open to whatever talents, both international and domestic, students wanted to present.

Entertainment consisted of traditional songs, skits and dances from around the world to promote cultural awareness.

"We hope in the future to try and get the community of Spokane more involved," Patey said.



Pirates finish with finesse

X-Country claims West Regional Championship

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

Chris Collins
Sports editor

The women's team slipped past Claremont Mudd-Scripps by one point last Saturday to win the West Regional Championship for the first time in school history. In their most competitive race yet, the Pirates placed four runners in the top 13 spots to spearhead a first-place finish.

"Having four women place in the top 13 is pretty dang incredible," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said.

For the Pirates, winning the regional championship was close enough to winning the Super Bowl. So the next day, the seven-member team headed off to Disney Land.

"We were walking around Disney Land just amazed that we actually won," said junior Leslie Nelson, who finished second in the meet. "It's what we really hoped for, but we couldn't believe it really happened."

Nudging Claremont 66-67 and beating out Willamette by four points, the Pirates claimed the NCAA West Regional title and will advance to the NCAA Championships this Saturday held in Northfield, Minn.

The men's team made history, as well, placing sixth at the meet — the best regional finish ever.

"I thought the team did really well," said freshman Doug Blackburn, who led the Pirates with a 24th place finish and ran the 8K course in 27:03.30. "We did what we wanted to do."

Schwarz was excited about Blackburn's finish.

"As a freshman placing in the top 25, he did incredible," Schwarz said.

The meet, held in Chino, Calif., featured the top 15 women's teams and the top 13 men's teams of the West Region's conferences. Included were seven Northwest Conference women's teams and six NWC men's teams.

In the surprise victory, the women narrowly escaped Willamette's 70 points. Two weeks

earlier, the Bearcats had ousted the Pirates 58-61 in the NWC Championship meet. But last Saturday, the tables were turned.

"It was really amazing to think that any little mistake would have dropped us to second, or even third," Nelson said.

Nelson, who competed in nationals last year as an individual, finished the 6K course Saturday in 22:28.00. She will be one of the seven Pirates who will advance to nationals as a team this year.

The Pirates will face 24 teams and 47 qualifying individuals — a total of 215 runners.

"It's going to be really tough competition," Nelson said. "But we're very excited about it."

The junior runner had more than top regional runners to overcome last Saturday. The weekend before, Nelson had rolled her ankle — only one week before the big race. She iced the ankle last Friday and taped it up Saturday, hoping for the best. Schwarz said it was very swollen.

But Nelson finished strong, eclipsed only by Angela Jazquez of Claremont (21:53.00).

"Second at regional is a big deal," Schwarz said. "With a hurt ankle, it's awesome."

Freshman Kristi Dickey finished 10th at 23:11, while seniors Elizabeth Abbey and Jessica Austin finished 12th and 13th at 23:12.00 and 23:15.00, respectively. Following up in 33rd place was freshman Rebecca Jamieson, who finished in 24:20.00. All five earned All-West Region honors for placing in the top 35.

"The race was really hard on all of us," Nelson said. "It was really boggy and we were all tired at the end."

The women's team will consist of seniors Austin and Abbey, juniors Nelson and Amanda Baker and freshmen Dickey, Jamieson and Heather Thomsen.

Following Blackburn, the men were led by junior Jesse Stevick, who finished 38th in 37:36.90 and senior Ben Robinson, who placed 40th in 27:41.00.

Schwarz said that senior Jon Houk, who finished in 49th at 28:08.00, had the best race of his career.

Also, sophomore Aaron Coe finished in 52nd at 28:20.00.

Football finishes second in NWC with 35-7 victory

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Coming off a humbling 35-0 loss to a dominating Linfield team, the Pirates ended their season by ousting Lewis and Clark 35-7 last Saturday to lift Whitworth's season record to 7-3.

The seven-win finish reflected last year's 7-2 record and gave the Pirates their first back-to-back seven-win season since 1961.

Saturday's match was capped by an exciting first quarter in which Pioneer Todd Doram snuck by charging Pirates and dashed 91 yards down the field to score off the initial Whitworth kickoff.

Later that same quarter, Whitworth took control of the game on their second posses-

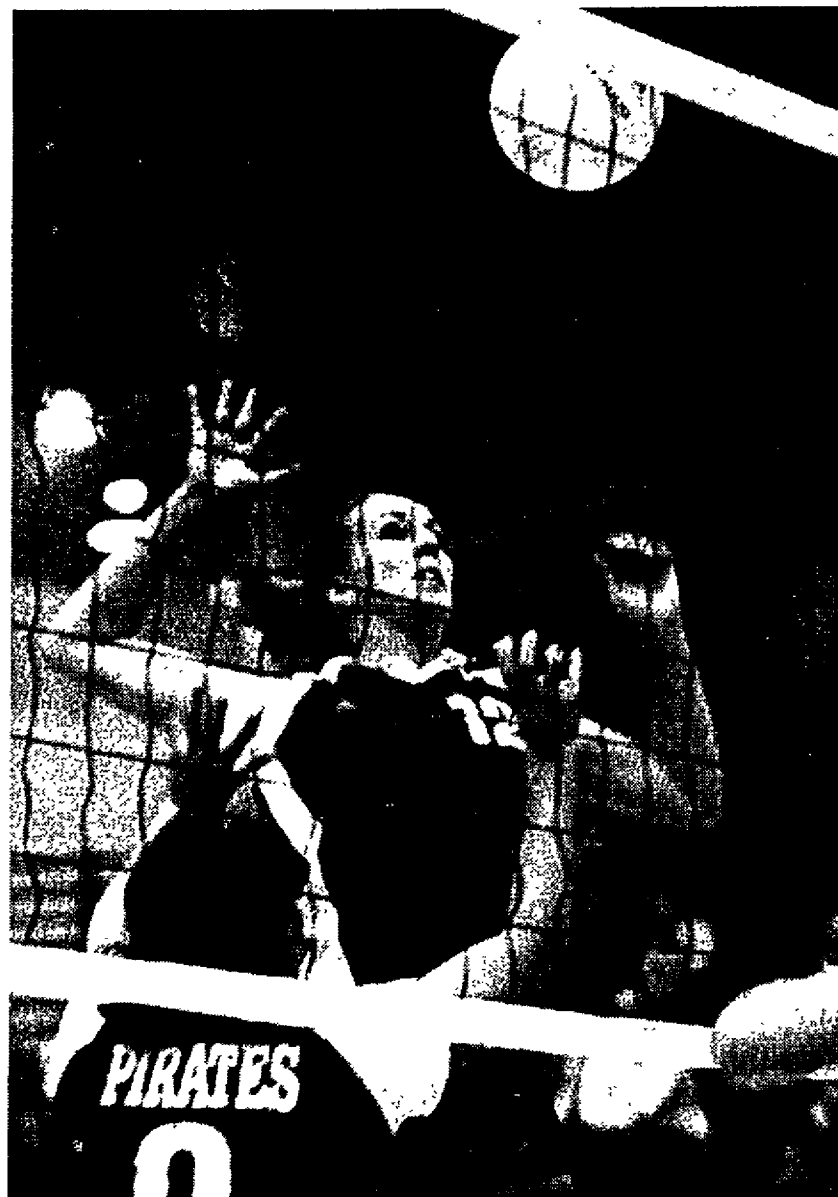
sion. On fourth-and-nine, the Pirates faked a field goal from the Pioneer 11 and senior quarterback Scott Biglin passed to junior tight end Brian Moser for the early touchdown.

The rest of the game was all Whitworth.

Before the quarter's end, the Pirates managed to force a turnover and score again, with four minutes remaining, thanks to a 36-yard punt return by sophomore defensive back Kyle Snell and a 6-yard pass to senior wide receiver K.C. Dameron.

Sophomore linebacker Aaron Sedler lit up the third quarter with an interception at the Pioneer 32, returning the ball to the end zone and raising the Pirates 28-7 over the Pioneers. The Pirates finished up in the final quarter

Rising to the challenge ...



Robert Uggins/Whitworthian

Senior Lindsey Wagstaff rises above the net to spike senior Nicole Weedman's set in game one against Cal State Hayward Saturday.

Pirates end strong season against top-ranked team

Laura Adams
Staff writer

It seemed nothing could stop the Pirates.

Not the toughest conference in the nation. Not an injury to key senior middle blocker Michelle Etter. And not even eight matches this season which were forced into a game five — all of which Whitworth won handily.

Nothing, that is, except the No. 1 team in the nation.

And for the Pirates, who pulled off the best volleyball season Whitworth has seen in 20 years, last Saturday's three-game loss to Cal State Hayward ended more than a 24-3 season, it ended a rallying effect which has drawn hundreds of fans together in the last month.

A record 1,243 fans packed the Fieldhouse Saturday. And when Pioneer middle blocker Angela Herrera's 6-foot-1 frame rose above the net to block Etter's shot and win the match for Cal State, the crowd barely missed a beat before wildly cheering for Whitworth's 19-woman squad.

It was hard to tell who had really won.

"It was a great season, more than any of us could have asked for," said

senior outside hitter Karen Robnett.

The season was packed with incredible highlights, including a 17-match streak and a vacillating national ranking which ranged from seventh to 10th in the nation.

The Pirates opened the West Regional Tournament last Friday night against the University of La Verne (22-6), the defending 2001 National Champions. The 1,137 fans were not disappointed as they chanted "This is our house!" and watched the Pirates end La Verne's season in a four-game victory.

But, the win didn't come easily.

La Verne struck first in game one, showcasing their play-off experience with a 30-25 victory. The Bucs assembled a seven-point scoring streak late in the match after trailing by 10, but couldn't maintain momentum.

The second game appeared even, until the Bucs pulled to a 26-17 lead and finished the game 30-19 thanks to a combined block by Etter and senior outside hitter Julie Weatherred.

Whitworth never trailed in game three, which ended with 30-24, and shifted the pressure to the Leopards, who had their backs against the wall.

PIRATES:

Continued from page 10

LaVerne responded with an early 7-5 lead in the game four, but Whitworth quickly closed the gap 10-8 and never looked back. The Pirates went on to win the game 30-22 when a kill by senior right-side hitter Jill Vaughan sealed the match victory.

"The win against La Verne was so awesome," Vaughan said. "To beat the national champions was one of our goals."

This year's West Regional semi-finals match-up was an exact mirror of last year's, in which the Leopards ended Whitworth's season with a three-game victory over the Pirates.

Before the match, Weatherred had predicted revenge.

"We know they're a solid team, but we'll get a little redemption, hopefully," she said.

Etter led the Bucs offensively in the La Verne match with 17 kills and a .368 hitting percentage while Vaughan added 15 kills. Senior setter Nicole Weedman set up an effective offense with 50 assists while senior libero Annie Buck led the team defensively with 22 digs.

The win advanced Whitworth to the West Regional Championship where they faced Cal State Hayward (32-1) Saturday.

But, the Bucs could not quite find their footing as the Pioneers swept the Pirates 30-20, 30-23, 30-24.

Cal State, who had barely escaped a UPS sweep the night before, displayed consistent offensive and defensive prowess, capitalizing on every Pirate error.

A Friday night at the Fieldhouse ...



A group of frenzied fans raise their hands, each one waving five fingers in the air to signify the five points the Pirates needed to defeat La Verne in Friday's semi-finals match-up. The Whitworth Fieldhouse has become a breeding ground for avid Pirate fans, who have turned out in droves and set record attendance in the NWC. This season, volleyball matches have attracted an average of more than 500 fans per game, with peak attendance late in the season. About 1,140 fans crammed into the Fieldhouse Friday, while more than 1,240 fans forced extra bleachers to be pulled out for Saturday's match.

"It's hard to go from such a high on Friday to such a low on Saturday," Vaughan said.

Despite the loss, the packed Fieldhouse witnessed quality volleyball as senior middle blocker Lindsey Wagstaff finished the night with 10 kills while Vaughan, Weatherred and sophomore middle blocker Katy Schrader contributed seven kills. Weedman set up 33 assists during her last night as a Pirate. Weatherred played strong defense, tallying 20 digs, while Buck added 14.

After the game, all that was on the players' minds was the magical season.

"It was neat to see how the girls that I started out with four years ago shine at the end," Vaughan said.

Robnett agreed.

"The saddest thing will be to not see those girls every day and play volleyball with them," Robnett said. "We went through many unique experiences and had many great memories. I'm thankful I got to share it with them."



Seniors Nicole Weedman (left) and Karen Robnett (right) dive to save a falling Cal State Hayward tip in Saturday's loss.

Robert Luggins/Whitworthian

Swimmers cruise to early leads

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The men's swimming team is used to winning.

In fact, the Pirates haven't lost a single one of the 43 NWC events they have competed in this season — a head-turning statistic any way you look at it.

Last weekend, Whitworth rolled over Division-II Central Washington 147-58 Friday and defeated Whitman 152-34 Saturday.

After only four Northwest Conference meets — with 11 events per meet — the Pirates have established themselves as the dominant force in the conference.

Also, the women's team has jumped out to a 3-1 start after losing to Central 62-129 Friday and defeating Whitman 117-84 Saturday.

"We swam well (on Friday), but we just couldn't get things to fall in place when the time came," sophomore Serena Fadel said.

Saturday's meet qualified three men swimmers for nationals, including junior Kevin Wang (one mile), sophomore Cory Bergman (200-meter breast stroke) and

senior Ryan Freeman (200-meter butterfly).

Wang, who holds the NWC record for the 1,650-meter freestyle (16:02.69), won the 400-meter individual medley in the NCAA nationals last year and hopes to return to nationals this year.

"It's still early in the season, but it feels good to at least be in contention for nationals right now," Wang said.

Now in his 16th year as head coach, Tom Dodd is pushing his swimmers to the edge.

"We swam really well," freshman Chris Holmes said of last weekend's meets. "We've been training hard all year and have been really tired lately, but we put up fast times and won."

Holmes, who competes in the freestyle and butterfly events, was able to drop two seconds on his time in the 200-meter freestyle Friday.

"I was extremely happy to cut a couple seconds from my time — anytime you that you see the benefits of hard work is always satisfying," he said.

Facing a Division-II team Friday, Dodd asked that his swimmers simply give their best effort.

"It's not about winning in these meets,

it's about competing in good races," said Dodd, who has been named Coach of the Year eight times in his career. "You can't always expect to win in a meet with a D-II school."

But Whitworth, a Division-III squad, easily secured the victory 147-58.

After the big win in Ellensburg, Wash., the men traveled back to Spokane to rest up before competing in Walla Walla, Wash., the next day against the Whitman Missionaries, where they improved their undefeated record to 4-0.

The women, who had already won a come-from-behind victory Nov. 8 against Linfield, nearly fell to Whitman last Saturday. But, a late rally helped the Bucs defeat the Missionaries 117-84 and place them at the top of the NWC.

"Both (men's and women's) teams are swimming great right now," Dodd said. "And the freshmen on the team are getting some great experience."

The Bucs will be traveling to the Husky Invitational on Dec. 6 and 7 at the University of Washington.

"(The University of Washington's) pool is probably the best pool west of the Mississippi," Dodd said. "It will be a great time to get some good races in."

sportsbriefs

Seniors Billy Condon and Jeff Riddell named to Verizon Academic team

Senior running back Billy Condon and senior free safety Jeff Riddell were named on Thursday to the Verizon Academic All-District 8 College Division Team.

Condon led the Pirates on the ground with 753 total yards this season and 12 touchdowns, averaging 3.7 yards per carry and 75.3 yards per game. Also, the Seattle-native caught 12 passes for 109 yards. Condon was named to the second team All-Conference team last year.

Condon is majoring in business and holds a 3.5 GPA.

Riddell tallied 60 tackles this season, 28 of them solo, and led the Pirates with seven passes broken up and two interceptions.

Riddell is majoring in communications and boasts a 3.7 GPA.

Weatherred receives three awards, including NWC Player of the Year

Senior outside hitter Julie Weatherred was named NWC Player of the Year for second time in a row and made the 2002 First-Team All-Northwest Conference Volleyball Team.

Also, Weatherred, who was a 2001 AVCA First-Team All-American player last year, was named to the Verizon Academic All-District 8 College Division Team. The 5-foot-10 senior led the Pirates with 3.73 kills and 4.63 digs per game and accumulated a .265 hitting percentage in 93 games.

Weatherred touts a 3.79 GPA and is majoring in Spanish and education.

Pirates' Head Coach Steve Rupe was also named NWC Coach of the Year.

Senior Nicole Weedman named to First-Team All-conference team

Senior setter Nicole Weedman was named to the 2002 First-Team All-Northwest Conference Volleyball Team after leading the Pirates with 11.56 assists per game and tallying 42 service aces this season. Weedman also had 2.61 digs per game.

Seniors Etter, Vaughan and Wagstaff receive NWC volleyball awards

Seniors middle blocker Michelle Etter and right-side hitter Jill Vaughan were named to the 2002 Second-Team All-Northwest Conference Volleyball Team. Etter had 3.2 kills per game and a .268 hitting percentage, while Vaughan tallied 56 assists and had 2.54 kills and 2.23 digs per game.

Also, senior middle blocker Lindsey Wagstaff was awarded an 2002 NWC Honorable Mention for leading the Pirates with 0.7 blocks per game. Additionally, Wagstaff had 3.06 kills 2.62 digs per game.

Heather Sale, Ashli Anderson and Meghan Hudson earn NWC awards

Junior forward Heather Sale was the only Pirate named to the 2002 First-Team All-Northwest Conference Women's Soccer Team. Sale scored seven goals and tallied two assists while accumulating a .108 shooting percentage.

Junior defender Ashli Anderson and freshman midfielder Meghan Hudson both had two goals this season and were both awarded a 2002 NWC Honorable Mention.

Kerwien, Doggett and Kagawa earn NWC men's soccer awards

Seniors midfielder Scott Kerwien and defender Rawley Doggett were named to the 2002 First-Team All-Northwest Conference Team. Kerwien led the conference in total offense with seven goals and 13 assists. Doggett was one of the conference's top defenders and scored five goals.

Also, junior midfielder Kurt Kagawa was awarded an 2002 NWC Honorable Mention for scoring three goals and tallying two assists.

Compiled by Chris Collins

FOOTBALL:

Continued from page 10

with a 10-play, 74-yard drive to score their final seven.

The scorebook failed to reflect a fairly balanced match-up between the two teams. Though the Pirates rushed for 170 yards and Lewis and Clark ran for only 80, both sides struggled for control of the game throughout the match.

Senior running back Billy Condon led the Bucs with 98 yards and scored one touchdown. Biglin showed style, as usual, rushing 30 yards and throwing 227 yards. The senior successfully connected on 17 of his 25 passes.

Junior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney caught 11 balls for 153 yards, while three touchdown passes went to Dameron, Moser and sophomore wide receiver Tyler Shook.

With the exception of the Pioneer's game opening touchdown, Lewis and Clark's only highlight Saturday was Chris

Stokes' two sacks on Biglin for a combined eight-yard loss. Stokes tallied 13 tackles in the game, five of them solo.

Also key for the Pioneers was backup quarterback Todd Shaffer, who went five for 15 and generated 94 offensive yards. Shaffer came in for starter Trent Thompson, who was removed in the first half due to a concussion.

Saturday finished what has been a strong season for the Pirates, despite struggling against PLU and Linfield and slipping to University of Montana-Western in a non-conference loss. The Bucs finished with 3,523 total yards this season, an improvement over last year's 2,954 yards. Whitworth also tallied a record 2,155 passing yards.

Leading the Pirates in pass receptions was Tawney, with 83 catches and 1,226 yards. Tawney dominated the Northwest Conference, with only PLU's Kyle Brown coming close (49 receptions).

Though rushing plays were not

predominant this season, Condon accumulated 753 yards this season for a career total 2,249 yards in his three years at Whitworth.

Defensively, the Bucs were led by junior linebacker Jonathan Hook, who had 79 tackles, and junior defensive end Matt Meyerson, with 76 tackles. Hook also led the NWC in interception yards with 112 on three catches, highlighted by his huge 77-yard return Oct. 12 against Willamette.

Saturday's match-ups finished as expected: PLU crushed UPS 46-0 and Linfield struggled against Willamette, but finished their season undefeated with a 32-20 win.

Linfield will receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs and will play the winner of the Lake Forest (9-1, of Illinois) and Wartburg (9-1, of Iowa) game.

Whitworth shares second place with Willamette and PLU, despite holding a superior overall record.

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Basketball teams look dangerous

Ben Di Biase
Staff writer

Fans are gearing up for hoops with the Whitworth basketball season opener next Friday.

The men will host the Davenport Hotel Whitworth College Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 22 and 23. As with all home games, the game will take place in the Fieldhouse.

The women's team will travel to Helena, Mont., to begin the season with the Carroll College Tournament.

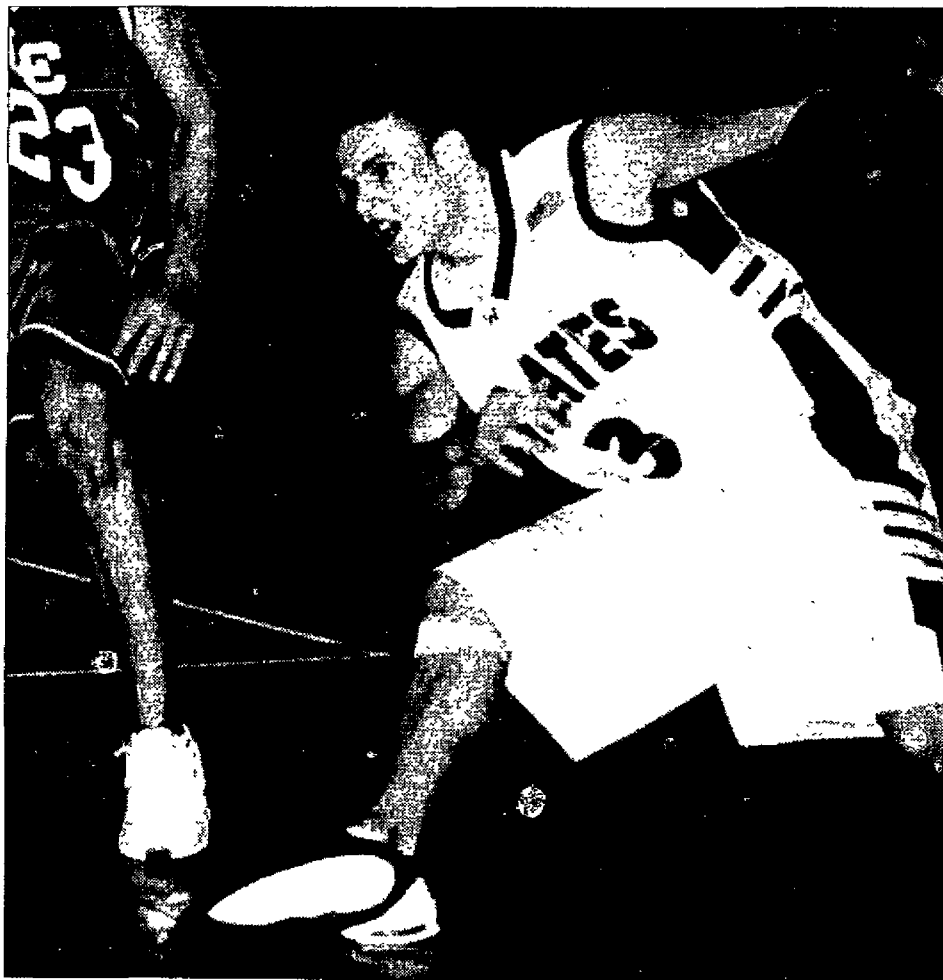
With an exceptional season last year, both teams are returning with high expectations for the upcoming season. In the Northwest Conference pre-season coaches' poll, the Pirate men and women both ranked No. 1. The poll uses votes from the nine schools in the conference.

Strong veteran leadership, new talent and solid coaching are the ingredients for the recipe of success.

Two weeks ago, ASWC and Whitworth basketball sponsored "Start the Madness," which featured a dunk contest, women versus professors basketball scrimmage, prizes and a '70s dance.

The rally helped promote school support and spirit for the new season.

Students are encouraged to continue to uphold their reputation as the best student and fan support in the conference.



file photo by Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Then-junior Eric Avery swings by a Lewis and Clark defender in a game last February.

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Chamber of Secrets may not be for the undiscerning



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Prepare for the onslaught. This weekend, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* opened in movie theaters, and with it came a flood of merchandising, gimmicks and other commercial bric-a-brac that will become fodder for next summer's garage sale season.

The Harry Potter craze has become so prevalent that it took more than 9,000 FedEx trucks to deliver the 255,000 pre-sale copies of *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* on time. As we become surrounded and immersed once again in this children's entertainment phenomenon, we need to carefully assess the messages behind what we watch and read, and examine whether or not J.K. Rowling's fantasy world has inherent value for those of us on the Christian walk.

Many among the Christian right feel the world of Harry Potter is detrimental to the Christian faith. They point to the prominence of sorcery, spells, sundry other magical elements and the actual curriculum at Hogwarts (Potter's school) as endorsing

and uplifting the dark forces that can erode the faith. They see the regular defiance in Potter's actions, such as sneaking out of his dormitory after hours and using forbidden secret passageways, as teaching children to disobey. They see a rejection of societal norms in the depiction of muggles, those who have not been blessed with magical powers. Because the muggles are the mainstream society of England, by romanticizing the wizards and witches, J.K. Rowling is making the countercultural fringe more acceptable and appealing to a young and easily impressionable audience.

In many cases, the heroes of Harry Potter do toe the line of acceptability. For example, Potter's godfather, Sirius Black, is an escaped convict. He was convicted of a crime he did not commit and became the first prisoner to sneak out of Azkaban, the Alcatraz of the wizard world. While in school, he and Potter's father regularly flaunted school authority. The most blatant example came when we discover Black is an unregistered Animagus, a wizard who can turn himself into an animal at will. Because this ability can create problems with identification, all Animagi are required to be registered to avoid criminal rampages. However, Black along with many other of his admired, but now deceased, peers illegally developed this power, which aids and abets him in his flight from the law. The moral ramifications of Black's actions are never discussed; in this situation and throughout the novels, it is an implicit assumption that the law is only to be considered lightly. The one student in Potter's



AP Photo/Warner Bros.

class who most closely follows the rules, Neville, is mocked at times for his model behavior. For example, Neville is turned into stone by one of Potter's closest friends after he tries to stop them from sneaking out after hours.

Additionally, the view of supernatural power seen in these novels can be detrimental to the Christian faith. We are taught

See **SECRETS** ▶ page 15

We wish you an early Christmas



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Ready or not, 'tis the season to have anxiety, for the Christmas season has come in all its commercialized glory.

The signs are everywhere: advertising conscientious consumers to start shopping early, potted poinsettias lining florist shop windows and a plethora of candy canes and cheap cards on drug store shelves.

Is it just me, or does the Christmas season seem to come earlier every year? Once upon a time, retailers would

wait at least until the day after Thanksgiving to start promoting their Christmas products. Yet in recent years, no sooner has the Halloween candy disappeared from stores than Christmas decorations appear.

Presumably, getting a jumpstart on the biggest holiday of the year will reduce our stress levels later on. However, I think it's safe to say that most retailers care about more than just our emotional well-being during this time of year; they have our pocketbooks in mind, as well.

"Yet in recent years, no sooner has the Halloween candy disappeared from stores than Christmas decorations appear."

By starting the Christmas-marketing flurry a little bit earlier every year, retailers can stretch the Christmas dollar that much farther. After all, their livelihoods usually depend on it, since Christmas sales often constitute over 50 percent of their annual profits.

See **EARLY** ▶ page 14

Diversity must be more than skin-deep



Matthew Kaemingk
Guest writer

Our thinking about diversity needs, well, a little diversity. Rather than working for diversity that is only skin-deep, Whitworth College should work for an intellectual diversity, as well — one founded distinctly upon students and faculty sharing their thoughts and ideas, instead of simply celebrating a different dress, dance or a new fun way to say "hello."

In recent years, Whitworth has spent a lot of time, money and energy working to improve the racial diversity on campus. We have done this in hopes of helping our students understand, interact and coexist with people

▶ Also see diversity-related articles in **The Scene**, page 5

of different racial and ethnic backgrounds outside of our own. I understand our intentions and applaud them, yet I am concerned that the intended effects are not taking place for a number of reasons.

Understanding and tolerance come from the daily positive interaction of opposing and conflicting ideas and backgrounds on campus, not the simple presence of different colors of skin of which we so often we boast in our brochures. If we lack this vital exchange, all of the racial recruiting and scholarships have been a waste and a mere lip service to the diversity cause.

During my time here at Whitworth, I have been highly disappointed with the relative silence that has come from our racial minorities on campus. We bring them here partly to make

See **DIVERSITY** ▶ page 14

By the Numbers...

4

Books, out of a proposed seven in the Harry Potter series, have been published.

100

Million Harry Potter novels have been sold worldwide.

60

Different languages of Harry Potter books are available.

140

Countries around the world sell Harry Potter books.

1

Book exceeds the Harry Potter series in sales — the Bible.

1/3

Of all kids under the age of 18 have read at least one book from the Harry Potter series.

\$320

Million earned worldwide by the first Harry Potter film in 2001.

12

Years old — Harry Potter's age.

350,000

Copies of Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire sold on the first day making it the fastest-selling book in history.

8,500

Screens played the premier of the Chamber of Secrets — a record for all opening films.

— Compiled by Ryan Moore

Source:
www.washingtontimes.com
www.imdb.com

Loving a million miles away



Hope Anderson
Copy editor



Caitlin Clapp
Editor in chief

If you are seriously chasing that ring by spring, the Whitworth dating scene just won't cut it. The only option, despite remaining celibate, is the dreaded, Titanic-doomed relationship: the long-distance match-up.

Speaking from experience and phone bills that rival our college education expenses, long-distance relationships actually can work. However, keeping the fire lit can pose quite the challenge, as if relationships weren't complicated enough all on their own.

The rules of the long-distance game are equivalent to that of bridge, and really, who understands bridge? But, here is our attempt at an abridged list of the "rules of engagement":

Commandment One: Thou shall not forget to call. And if you do happen to forget, at least entertain us with some excuse — "Oh, um, *The Godfather* Saga was on, and Fredo just got whacked, and ... I was too emotional to call. Honey?" Dial tone. It's no night at the movies, but it's all we've got. A tip from the wise: a generous long-dis-

tance plan is not a bad idea and cell phones are ideal. Also, don't crawl into bed while still on the phone — snoring doesn't help the romantic ambience.

Commandment Two: Thou shall not participate in activities that evoke jealous emotions. (Haven't you seen *Road Trip*?) For instance, never begin a conversation with the line, "So what would you say if my chem lab partner was that girl I met last year in Cabo? Sweetie?" Dial tone.

Commandment Three: Things that sound better in person: kissing noises, music recitals (it's true — Derek and his hour-long rendition of who-knows-what on the harmonica) and sweet nothings in your ear. On the phone, it's just weird. And harmonicas are just weird anyway.

Commandment Four: Thou shall send lots and lots of presents in the mail. When all else fails, remember these three little letters — they're about as sure-fire as sure-fire can get: FTD.

That's right, copious amounts of flowers can make up for the distance. It's something like one dozen roses for every two hundred miles separating us. It's a real formula — you can look it up. And we realize that dozens of roses get a little pricey, so as a backup, the box of chocolates is always a winner. Just a thought.

Commandment Five: Thou shall buck up (this one's for us). Remember, it's not the end of the world. We could be dating that Mac Man we sit next to in math class ...

Commandment Six: Thou shall gaze at the photo of your significant other many times throughout the day. (How else are you going to remember what they look like? You have to recognize them at the airport, after all.)

Commandment Seven: Thou shall focus on the conversation at hand. Nothing is more frustrating than divided attention. (Yes, we do know when you are paging through that ski maga-

zine or chatting with your roommate!) While we love to know that you're working hard on your paper, if we hear too much typing on the keyboard, you might hear something along the lines of ... dial tone.

Commandment Eight: Thou shall not envy other happy (close-to-home) couples. Not even when they walk by holding hands or have lunch in the Café together. No, we will not be envious, despite the fact that their cutesy displays make everyone sick. "Oh, he took you to the symphony last night, that's so sweet." Slap.

Commandment Nine: Plenty of affirmation. We are competing with every girl who you actually see on a daily basis, including that hottie from your chem lab. Show me the love.

Commandment Ten: OK, so we're no Dr. Ruth, (thank goodness — she's old and wrinkled), but keep these commandments in mind when earning a rock over the phone. It is possible.

DIVERSITY:

Continued from page 13

some waves and teach us about a world outside of our own. They do a wonderful job with their International Banquets and all, but if they don't speak out in class, ASWC or in the newspaper, we simply assume they are content and feel right at home. Tolerance is not a silent acceptance of all beliefs, but the civil and open exchange of different ideas.

Understanding comes through learning, but we gain nothing when we are silent. I am also

frustrated with the white Protestants on campus, myself included, for our relative social segregation from these students. If our minorities are not speaking out because of fear or social stratification, the guilt is none but our own.

All too often we pat ourselves on the back and call ourselves racially tolerant for giving our daily smile and hello to any international student we see in The Loop. I wonder how loving and tolerant we would feel if one day our minorities actually stood up and told us what they thought of us. Now, that would be a learning experience.

It is easy to be kind when everyone bows in submission to

our moral majority, but only when a valid and piercing challenge arises that questions our own worldview will our true colors, however ugly, show their blindingly honest face.

My final question is this, if Whitworth is an intellectual institution, why do we focus so much on recruiting a student body of different colors rather than a student body with a lot of different ideas and social backgrounds? I would much

rather go to a Christian college with a diverse population of outspoken liberals and conservatives, Protestants and Catholics, rich and poor, Marxists and capitalists. Can you imagine how many interesting conversations would emerge from that?

I want to challenge the racial minorities on campus to teach us more than your ideologically comfortable dances, dress and food but also the more challeng-

ing aspects and outlooks your groups bring to the table. Many of you emerge from backgrounds with significant scars that came as a result of silence; let's not let these things happen again.

To our intellectual minorities, such as the liberals, socialists, homosexuals, Catholics and atheists speak up and join the conversation! Lord knows I do not agree with you, but I am learning more and more the rich experience which you bring to the table that I must hear. And finally to those of us in the majority, take advantage of the people you have around you; you might be surprised what you can learn. I have.

"If our minorities are not speaking out because of fear or social stratification, the guilt is none but our own."

EARLY:

Continued from page 13

Perhaps a premature Christmas season isn't such a bad thing for consumers either. After all, it gives us more time to get our shopping done early so we can spend the rest of the season focusing on friends and family and the real meaning of Christmas. Yeah, right.

I find it interesting that despite all the extra time an early holiday season supposedly allows us, we somehow still manage to need more time, either to buy additional presents or to send Christmas cards to every known relative on the family tree.

Some people may like the frantic nature of the holidays and enjoy the press of flesh in overcrowded malls where half-crazed consumers frantically search for a Tickle Me Elmo doll or Playstation 2. Then, after hours of fruitless searching, these once brave souls wave the white flag of surrender and head home, only to end up in gridlock traffic.

Believe me, I've been there and have the police report of my car accident to prove it. To this day, I shudder when I drive by a mall anywhere near the day of Dec. 25.

Increased stress and higher blood pressure might fill a few hearts with the Christmas spirit, but it

just doesn't feel to me like "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" when I hear people mutter to an already overworked salesclerk, "I'll deck your halls" if they can't find the right-sized sweater, or scream obscenities out their car window in the mall parking lot.

Thus, starting the Christmas season earlier every year seems to only prolong the frenzied aspect of the holidays, and day by day wear people down to the point of holiday exhaustion.

In the end, we don't really benefit from buying presents a few months earlier or from watching Christmas ads on TV for three months instead of one.

Instead, we enter a half-dazed post-holiday depression. After we've gorged ourselves on candy and fruitcake and material possessions, we look at our waistlines and checkbooks and realize that the long Christmas season has truly become the gift that keeps on giving.

True, the way our society has turned Christmas into a three-month-long marketing free-for-all may not point to any serious cultural defect or moral degradation. However, in my opinion, it does detract from the original purpose, which is to celebrate the birth of the holiday's namesake.

Yet, maybe next year will be different. Maybe retailers will keep the advent of the festivities at late October, rather than reaching further and further back into the calendar. Right, and maybe Santa and his reindeer really do fly.



Don't try and fight it — Christmas is already back. Are you ready?

AP Photo/Tony Dajuk

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Cellular distress.

Writing the cell phone etiquette



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Let me give you a quick hint — if you want to get in touch with me, don't call me at home. Well, at least don't call the phone number at my house. I won't answer the phone. Neither will most of the six guys I live with. It's true — the phone will ring, and even though there are three of us within an arm's reach of the phone, we just let it ring.

Why, you ask? Because five of the seven guys living in my house own cell phones. And as far as we're concerned, anyone that really needs to talk to us, will know the way to reach out and touch us is to call our cell phones.

Arguably the most definitive and revolutionary tool of our generation, for sheer numbers, the cell phone has done more than make communication easier, it has completely altered our lifestyles.

Now, this is more than a mere

homage to what we once awkwardly referred to as the 'mobile telephone,' it is a call for laying down some ground rules when it comes to using your cell phone. Some cell phone etiquette, if you will.

Consider the popularity of cell phones — as if you needed someone to tell you that, "Hey, cell phones are the new thing!" By some Federal Communications Commission estimates, up to 61 percent of 18 to 24 year olds have cellular phones. Meanwhile, about five percent of wireless subscribers have dropped their "land-line" phones entirely. Even colleges are getting in on the gig. Drexel University in Philadelphia introduced a mobile Web portal service that allows students to receive campus news and grades via their cell phones.

I tried to resist at first. Call me old fashioned or what have you, but I refused to own a cell phone for the longest time. I didn't have anything against the phone itself, but it was the attitude and style that went with it that I hated. You know what I'm talking about — the yuppie kid wearing all Abercrombie & Fitch (please see the Oct. 15 issue of The Whitworthian, page 14) who walks around talking on the cell with the expressed purpose of

doing just that — letting everyone within earshot know he or she had a cell phone.

The other day I was chatting with some fifth graders. Nice kids, and I was really having a kick with them, until one of them, stopped talking to ... answer his cell phone. Are you kidding me? He proceeded to talk with a friend who, assumedly, had made the call from his cell phone, too. The kid could barely tie his own shoes, yet his "cellie," as he called it, was blowin' up. Since when did cell phones come as standard toys in a Happy Meal?

I held off as long as I could, but regrettably or fortunately, I too came to learn that owning a cell phone was just simply necessary. An internship in Washington, D.C., this summer taught me that

cell phones are far superior to calling cards when it comes to long distance charges, and shoot; they're just too convenient.

Having heard the clear sound of "Ringer No. 2" call my name, I now feel free to share some ideas about establishing some cell phone ground rules as one in the know. First ... for the love, people, pick a good ring tone. There is nothing more annoying than a pleasant atmosphere filled with enjoyable ambient noise being shattered by the piercing notes Nokia's version of the "1812 Overture."

Second, and related to the first rule of Ryan's Cell Phone Etiquette, is when you are in class, always, let me repeat, always, leave the phone on vibrate. Or better yet, just turn it off. Rummaging through your bag to

shut off your cell in a state of panic is equivalent to the party foul. And don't even mention those moments when the cell phone goes off while the pastor is praying in church. It should be written in the Ten Commandments — perhaps somewhere after "thou shall not steal."

Third, when driving and talking on the cell phone, I cannot overestimate the importance of the earbud. You know the little piece that fits in your ear so you can talk on the phone without actually needing to hold it. And don't ever let anyone tell you that the earbud isn't cool — it is.

Finally, and one of the most important, is if you are in a public setting, be wary of your own volume. I appreciate that you have a cell phone so that you can stay in touch with friends no matter where you are. But just because you what to chat on the phone with a friend while you're in Starbucks doesn't mean I want to be a part of your conversation, too. Seinfeld gave us the "Close Talker," cell phones have given us the "Loud, Obnoxious Talker."

So remember these few, but important, rules to proper cell phone etiquette. It's for your own good and for those around you. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go pay my cell phone bill.



AP Photo/David Zalawski

Check out the ...

ASWC Fall Survey Results



page 2
(ASWC Minutes Box)

p u l s e p o l l 2 0 0 2



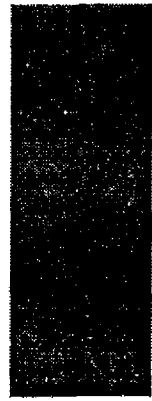
We asked if John Lee Malvo — partner to John Allen Muhammad in the sniper shootings — should receive the death penalty despite being 17 years old. This is what you said ...

45.8%



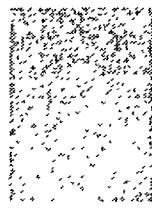
Yes

41.7%



No

12.5%



Undecided

Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

SECRETS:

Continued from page 13

by these books that there is an inherent power within each individual to manipulate their reality, while there is no authority outside the world to judge its use and misuse. We are given a dark vision of the evil world that would await if Voldemort, a strong and power-hungry wizard who was stopped by Potter in an earlier attempt to take over the world, were to succeed in his efforts. However, Voldemort's corruption and rebellion are not a crime against a universal code of right and wrong but against humanity's love for one another, seen as the greatest good. And so, the idea of God is taken out of a universe filled with supernatural powers, making the witches and wizards themselves the highest authority in Potter's world, a vision of reality that is often enticing to

those who see no absolutes in our world.

Even though there are grave philosophical dangers within this esteemed work of children's literature, J.K. Rowling's work does have some redemptive value. For example, at the end of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, Neville is praised by the much-admired administration of Hogwarts for standing up to his friends when they were about to disobey school regulations. Also, Potter and his comrades never shirk from or complain about their punishments when they are caught breaking the rules. Finally, while they don't always make the best decisions, Rowling's heroes continually fight for what they know to be right, showing that even children can discern and endeavor

for what is good and perfect.

Therefore, Rowling's novels should be read, but read critically and carefully. They should not be read by the very young, or those who are young in faith, because there is a tempting and inherent danger in the worldview presented. However, with all discernment and guidance, they can be

"However, with all discernment and guidance, they can be uplifting and entertaining."

uplifting and entertaining. They should not be torn apart, like the recent approach of a pastor in Maine. However, neither should church liturgy be adapted to a

Harry Potter-theme service, as was done by All Saint's Anglican Church, in Guildford, Surrey, England. And so, as we become surrounded by the merchandizing of the Potter mania, we must keep careful watch over the messages these movies bring.



Winners



losers

- ▶ Jason Mraz
- ▶ Diversity
- ▶ Clubbing hard — winter "formal"
- ▶ Pirate volleyball
- ▶ X-Country team
- ▶ Whitworth making it on ESPN.com

- ▶ Smell in The Loop
- ▶ PC catch-phrases
- ▶ Daredevils on the Ice rink
- ▶ Cover charges
- ▶ Getting dissed by ESPN.com



Poetic license taken in defense

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I was originally going to write on ASWC and its resolutions this week. It was to be a clever dig at how ASWC takes itself too seriously in coming up with anti-terrorism and hate ethos resolutions that really don't seem to have much effect on the average student, but appear to be a product of one person or group's agenda. I am glad, however, that ASWC has finally revealed its stance on hate. I sleep better.

Without really putting forth any solution to the problem of dissonance, judgments and close-mindedness on campus, I was going to rail against the system for not getting the job done. But then, looking back on my time in ASWC as The Last Mac President and talking with my dorm senator, I remembered that it's ASWC's job to take things seriously because the rest of the campus sure as heck isn't going to. ASWC's job is to facilitate clubs, forums, ideas and discussion on campus so that we can do things we enjoy and learn new things about ourselves and about the world in the process.

Sure, I doubt that one person in 10 at Whitworth has actually read the "Preventing a Culture of Hate" Resolution passed this year. But that doesn't mean it's worthless. It's just that apathy, laziness, and intellectual pride make it hard for leadership to affect intellectual and spiritual growth in a community that is often polarized theologically. When we have arguments over the semantics of tolerance/acceptance/respect, we all get a little fed up. But, honestly, the fact that our campus discusses the role of women and homosexuals in ministry and the place of tolerance and judgment in intellectual and theological debate is what makes this place so rad. So I'm not going to write some smart-aleck column making fun of how ASWC struggles to make you a better person. That only makes their job that much harder.

OK, enough of this preachy crap. I just miss getting free dinner in the Café Wednesday nights. Keep rockin', ASWC.

The other day, I made my way back to my domicile after consuming my daily allotted portion of charred fungus in the dining hall (honestly, if I didn't know better, I'd swear nobody there read my scathing list of reasons to waste food last year). Looking through the tall evergreens that, despite Physical Plant's best watering efforts, have yet to die of supersaturation, I noticed some conformist sheep playing ultimate disk game in The Poop (no, that wasn't a typo). I can't think of a better way to describe how the middle of our campus smells, right now. The combination of rotting

dead squirrels who OD'd on the product of the cocaine mine they have running by Dixon has made it altogether impossible to enjoy our otherwise beautiful campus. Well, that and the fact that it's pitch black at 2:15 p.m.

Which is why I prefer to stay in my room and find really funny and dumb Web sites. www.homestarrunner.com is my Web site *du jour*. I have a hard time describing it, but it's absolutely hilarious. Check it out.

My world is in tatters. Tuesday Morning Quarterback, a weekly column on ESPN.com, is a rundown of all things NFL, football and chauvinistic. In addition to giving clever and degrading nicknames to pro football teams in his observations of the past week's games, TMQ features sports haikus, rulings by the football gods, cheerleaders of the week and obscure running items. <http://espn.go.com/page2/s/tmq/021112.html>

"Bonus Obscure Score: Linfield 35, Whitworth 0. Located in Spokane, Wash., Whitworth recently spent \$20 million on a new athletic complex and fitness center. So far the school is not getting its money's worth," according to the above Web site.

Never in my life have I experienced such fiercely competing levels of shame and pride. The fact that my college was mentioned on ESPN.com, and TMQ especially, validates me as a human being. However, the fact that Page 2's Greg Easterbrook rose hard into our Pirates turns my world upside down. The only recognition I am likely to ever get from national sports media is derogatory. Freakin' A.

So in the spirit of TMQ, I will attempt to defend our honor in the realm of the haiku:

*Football six-and-three
But swimming and volleyball
All-American*

*Shame and pride, but then
in hoops last year we lost to
Utes only by 6*

*Shut out by Wildcats (7)
But Whitworth still better than
Seattle Blue Men*

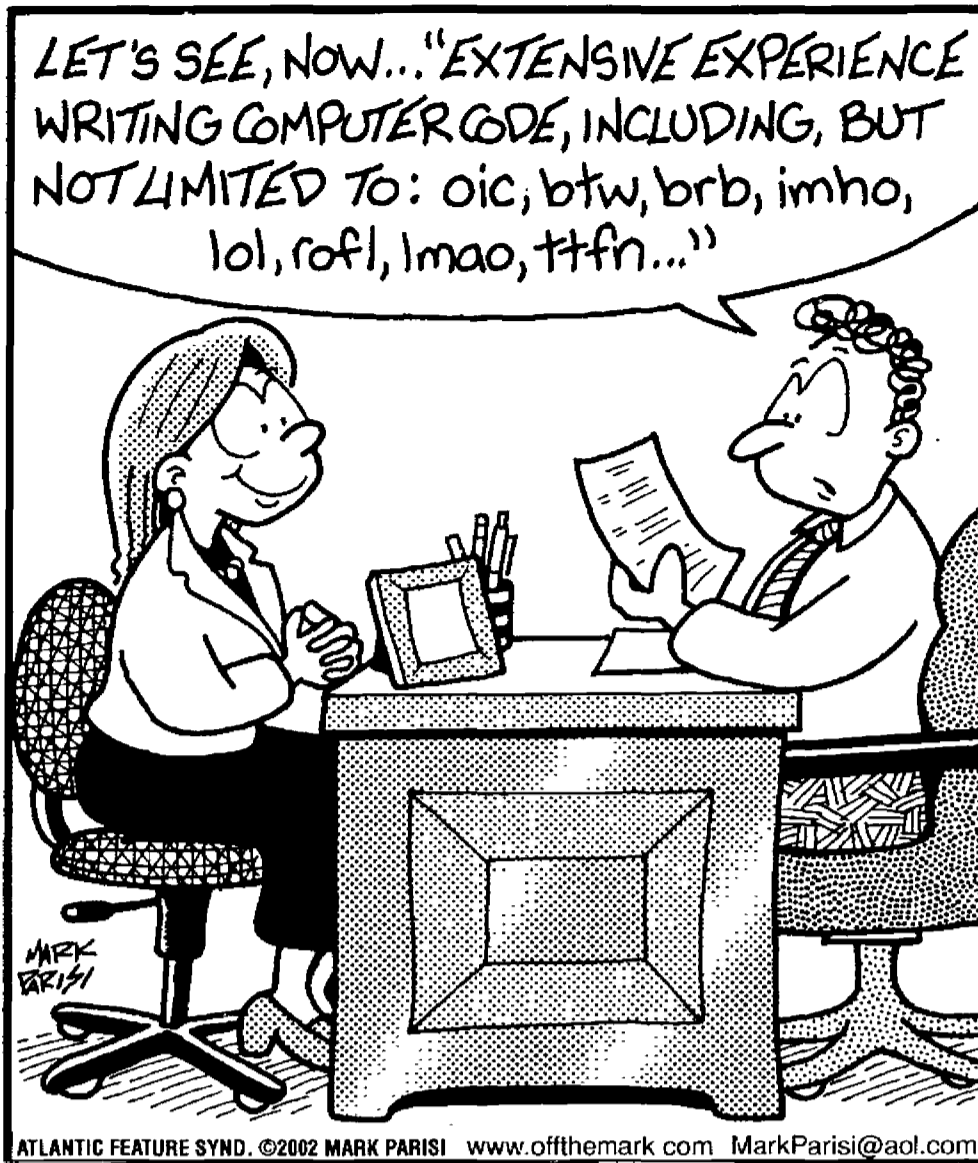
*Loss to Linfield:
Only matter of timing.
Second half too short*

Please send me any other Pirate haikus. I'd love to send TMQ a response to his quip and shut his fat face up. Either that or make ESPN think I'm funny, because The Ugly Stick doesn't pay the bills or get me chicks. On second thought, there's no way TMQ gets chicks either. Bummer.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



ATLANTIC FEATURE SYND. ©2002 MARK PARISI www.offthemark.com MarkParisi@aol.com



Urgent: Please Read!



Garrett Riddle
Web Manager

Ever since I was asked to write a "Thoughtful Stew" column for The Whitworthian, I've been under great duress to come up with a topic worthy of discussion at such an esteemed institution. Fortunately, the perfect subject presented itself through an e-mail message I just received.

Apparently an enterprising entrepreneur was scouring the Internet and found my address. I've been offered a rare opportunity and have been asked to reply immediately, so bear with me as I rush to share the details with you.

To: griddle
Subject: URGENT
DEAR SIR, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL ...

Oops! I think I blew it already. Oh well, this is a Christian college and we're all friends here, right? Let's plan on keeping this just between us.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR BUDGET AND PLANNING OF THE NIGERIAN NATIONAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION. WE HAVE SUCCESSFULLY SECURED FOR OURSELVES THE SUM OF \$31,500,000. WE BELIEVE YOU ARE IN A POSITION TO HELP US TRANSFER THIS FUND. YOU WILL BE COM-

PENSATED WITH 30 PERCENT OF THE REMITTED FUNDS.

Holy mackerel! I only graduated from a state university so my math skills aren't very strong, but if I'm reading this right I'm in for a big payday. I'd better get Whitworth's Institutional Advancement Office on the horn and see if it's too late to make a massive contribution to Weyerhaeuser Hall. I hear the naming rights for the teaching theater are taken, but I may be able to get in on ... wait a second, something new just arrived in my inbox.

To: griddle
Subject: Turbo boost your love life

Yikes! Sorry about that — you never know what's going to flash across your screen. I'll forward this one to the trash bin and get back to business. After all, I can't think of a better enhancement for my love life than a little cold hard cash. Hold on ... something else just came in.

To: griddle
Subject: PLEASE READ! It was on the news!

Dear Friends, Please do not take this for a junk letter. Bill Gates is sharing his fortune. When you forward this e-mail, Microsoft will track it for a two-week period. For every person that you forward this e-mail to, Microsoft will pay you \$240. For every person you sent it to who forwards it on, Microsoft will pay you \$240, and for every third person who receives it, you will be paid \$241.

Crikey! If this keeps up I'll be able to pay off all of my school loans. Wait — here's another message.

To: griddle

Subject: PLEASE FORWARD

My daughter & I had just finished a salad at Neiman-Marcus Cafe & decided to have dessert. Because we are such cookie lovers, we decided to try the "Neiman-Marcus Cookie." It was so excellent that I asked to buy the recipe. Thirty days later, I received my VISA statement from Neiman-Marcus and it was \$285. So here's the recipe! Please pass it on to everyone you can think of. I don't want Neiman-Marcus to *ever* get another penny off this recipe.

Outstanding! Not only do I get to rake in millions from Bill Gates and my new friends in Nigeria, but I get to stick it to corporate America and be the hit of the office Christmas party when I whip up some of these chocolate cookie sensations.

It really is amazing how e-mail has revolutionized our world.

According to a study conducted by Jupiter Communications, during the next few years U.S. consumers will see a 40-fold increase in e-mail volume, with the average number of annual commercial e-mails received increasing from 40 in 1999 to more than 1,600 in 2005.

At times all of these messages may seem a little overwhelming, but just remember the upside: With this great wealth of new opportunities to get ahead in life, success and fulfillment are literally at the fingertips of discerning Internet users.

Now go forward a copy of this article to 10 of your best friends and have a great day ;-).

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



The holidays are here
Inexpensive Christmas gifts,
recipes for yummy treats.

► Scene, pages 8-9

Fastest women in the West
Cross country team runs at nationals;
fans travel to Minnesota to cheer.

► Sports, page 10



Final issue of the semester

the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 9

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Nov. 26, 2002

Internet frustrates students

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

More than 900 students faced slow Internet access and some could not use their Instant Messenger services two weeks ago.

The problem began Nov. 21 and continued through the weekend until Information Systems was able to respond.

Sophomore Mike Larkin said he was "definitely frustrated. I didn't know why it was going on."

Larkin experienced problems checking his Hotmail account.

"That is one of the main ways that I stay in contact with family and friends," Larkin said.

One reason the Internet was slow was because a new version of Kazaa made itself look like normal Web pages instead of downloads when students were downloading. This made it difficult for Information Systems to find the problem.

"Once we determined what was going on, we sent an e-mail to the students,"



Miller

said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems.

To correct the server problem, several plans were put into place. The first was to let students know what was going on, and to urge them to not download so much.

"Every student can't download Harry Potter — that simply can't happen,"

Miller said.

The second plan was to order a caching machine, which stores the Internet traffic on a disk so that when more people try to access information, the bandwidth doesn't have to be used over and over to retrieve this information. Miller said this is faster for the students, cheaper for the school.

The third plan was to double the bandwidth. This was put into effect Thursday,

See **FRUSTRATES**► page 2

Project: IMPACT combats poverty

Heather Thomsen
Guest writer

Millions of starving people would die — literally — for a serving of the noodles-and-cheese concoction at which Whitworth students turn up their noses. According to World Vision, 29,000 children die every day from hunger and hunger-related diseases.

About 100,000 American youth sleep on the streets each night, according to statistics from Cup of Cool Water, a Christian organization that reaches out to Spokane's street kids.

In Spokane alone there are anywhere from 300 to 2,000 homeless teens.

To combat local poverty and raise awareness of the worldwide issue, students in Professor of

History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronk's Faith and Politics class initiated a mission called "Project IMPACT."

The three parts of the group's focus are to increase campus awareness of the injustice of poverty, raise money for local street children and host a Christmas party for Cup of Cool Water kids.

"For the Faith and Politics students, Project: IMPACT is an opportunity to put our faith into action," junior Patrick Orr said. "For Whitworth, we hope the fundraising and presentation will increase awareness about the injustice of poverty."

The main fundraising source was a change drive. They also

have set up a "wishing well" in the Hixson Union Building where people can toss spare change

"Your change can change a life," sophomore Laura Thaut said.

The group is hosting an awareness presentation at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Café featuring Cup of Cool Water founder alumnus Mark Terrell.

"We are very passionate about the prevalent issue of poverty in our world and especially in Spokane," freshman Katie Stephens said. "As Christians, it is our duty to combat

this injustice. Hopefully, our presentation will put a desire in others to impact the community and will also show them how they can make a difference."

The 15-student group cites the biblical command to care for the poor as one of its incentives for tackling poverty.

Baptist preacher and scholar Tony Campolo said in a Spokane lecture last week that there are more than 2,000 biblical references to God's command to love and care for poor people, Stronks said.

"Campolo said, 'you can't have a relationship with Christ if you do not care for the weak and the hungry,'" Stronks said.

"Every Christian, no matter what his or her major or job, is called to care about the have-nots in this world; this is how Christ will recognize us as his own."

"As Christians, it is our duty to combat this injustice."

Katie Stephens,
freshman

Blind man's bluff ...



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Students play a blindfold relay game during the "Survivor: Sudan" campout and fast last week. At least 200 students fasted for six meals and about 100 students camped in the Fieldhouse Tuesday through Thursday.

Class devises budget for Spokane Transit

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

Students of Professor Ron Turner's Intro to Computer Info Systems classes had the opportunity to share their predictions and actual diagnosis for financial conditions with three representatives from Spokane Transit Authority (STA) Nov. 19.

Jim Plaster, director of finance and administration at STA; Gordon Howell, director of planning and grants; and Susan Maybill, assistant to the executive director of STA visited the classes to listen to and take notes on research students did regarding the lack of funding provided for public transportation in Spokane.

At the end of the presentations, the visitors spoke briefly on their results and how using computer programs such as Microsoft Excel helped them organize all the data they received.

The state legislature recently rejected Referendum 51, which would have granted STA \$23 million to help with declining revenue. The result is that STA will have to continue to cut back expenses to remain completely out of debt.

"We've had quite a few setbacks in the last few years, problems with investments, detouring in the roads, etc., which have depleted our reserves,"

See **TRANSIT**► page 2

inside: ► **News** Christ Kitchen offers gift ideas, page 3

► **Scene** 'Tis the season of giving to others, page 5

► **Sports** Intramurals: sports without stress, page 10

► **Opinions** What would Jesus drive? page 13

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu



Jim Plaster, director of finance and administration at STA, presents current Spokane Transit Authority figures to students while visiting the BU-318 marketing class last Tuesday.

Kate Vagg/W Whitworthian

TRANSIT:

Continued from page 1

Plaster said.

The students' assignment was to develop and present spreadsheets to both report on the distribution and financial impact on STA of the referendum, and to show how the funding would contribute to the survival of STA. Both outcomes, that the referendum would fail to pass or that it would pass, were considered in the research.

"It was a way for the classes to get a real life perspective and use techniques for a realistic and effective survey," freshman Stephanie Grace said.

The idea for the project, which students had been working on since Fall Break, originally came from Turner's disgust with the media hype surrounding the upcoming vote on Referendum 51.

"I demand for myself and for my students to go to the primary

sources of information, the State Legislature's published text of Referendum 51 in this case," Turner said. "In that long document, the actual dollars and actual transportation for Eastern Washington were listed in detail."

As students started forming their diagnosis and presenting their rough drafts, it became clear the students were informed and involved, Turner said. He proceeded to contact the Whitworth business office to report the project and the result was Tuesday's activities.

"It was clear they (the students) might benefit from live dialogue with officials from the STA, especially the financial types," Turner said. "When I called, they jumped at the chance to join us."

Presenters' suggestions included buying cheaper buses, reorganizing routes and raising bus fares. Students had researched the STA financial plan and legislative documents and displayed

the information on spreadsheets and graphs.

One group said convenience would lead to more riders, while another said coordinating with other public assistance providers would reduce costs, Turner said.

"I think they were listening," Turner said.

While hesitant at first to become involved and animated toward the project due to its extended research and exploration, Turner said students generally benefited from the experience, learning both about computer-related topics and taking a general interest in the community.

"The moment they saw live people — disadvantaged people — behind the numbers, the 'Whitworth' turned on in them," Turner said. "This campus is basically a caring community, and that sparked a new concern for the subject."

Turner Spokane Transit Authority will probably contact Whitworth regarding any future cutback decisions.

FRUSTRATES:

Continued from page 1

although it was more expensive. For every additional megabyte added to the bandwidth, the school is charged more than \$350 per month.

Originally, the bandwidth was set at 2 MB for the dorms only, but now it holds 4 MB. This means the school is paying an additional \$700 per month for the dorms to use the Internet.

If the problem arises again, Larkin hopes he is notified of what is happening earlier.

"It took them three days for them to get it worked out," Larkin said. "I understand it's a tough job to keep up the Internet, but maybe they could have let us know what was going on a little earlier."

The other part of the problem was caused by excessive downloading by about 18 students over the weekend.

Using Kazaa to download music and downloading the new *Harry Potter* movie, these students alone managed to use about 50 percent of the available bandwidth.

"I think that's pretty selfish," Larkin said. "They have to understand that that's going to take up a lot of bandwidth."

Freshman Bryan Dormaier, who often uses the Internet for homework, surfing the Internet

and Instant Messenger, felt the same way.

"A couple people taking up all the bandwidth isn't cool," Dormaier said. "Everyone should be able to have fast Internet."

Freshman Erica Vonk agreed that the students who abused the server should be more considerate.

"Have a respect for the server and everyone else that needs or wants to use it," Vonk said. "It's affecting other people."

After Miller's e-mail on Tuesday, the number of students monopolizing the bandwidth was down to only three as of Thursday.

"Students seem to have taken the e-mail to heart," Miller said.

Miller said the Internet, in general, has been slow lately, and the problem is not the Whitworth server.

Students can check the status of the Internet by going to the Whitworth Web site, clicking on "Site Directory" and then clicking on "Help Desk."

If the button at the bottom of the page is red, students can see why they are having problems and how long it might take for the problem to be fixed.

thegrapevine

Thanksgiving blunders ...

- Dinner conversation starters: Did you know the back seats of police cars are actually quite roomy? Oh, and Stateline doesn't check IDs ... how about that?
- Asking your mom to scan your ID card before you enter the dining room.
- Requesting money for that Big Three violation fine you acquired.
- When your parents ask about your significant other, you have to run down the list of names: Pat? Jordan? Sydney? Sam?
- Wear your flip-flops into the shower, explaining you don't know where everyone's feet have been.
- Yell "Flush!" whenever someone flushes the toilet.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWC minutes November 20

- Resolution #3.02 passed — Asks administration to present a plan of action to fix the parking problem
- "Evening in December" — Dec. 4
- Jubilation:
25 children attended recent Kid's Clinic
Winter Performance — 7 p.m. Dec. 9, admission \$2.
No classes during Jan Term, classes resume in spring
- Hawaiian Club:
Goal — to support students from Hawaii, get people more involved in the Hawaiian culture
- Association for Computing Machinery:
Opening club to anyone interested in computer science events: paintball, MatchMe Server for Valentine's Day
- "The Daily Jolt":
Student-run central Web site program meant to keep campus informed, tested during Jan Term

newsbriefs

Professor releases new book

Arlin Migliazzo, professor of History, Political and International Studies, recently published a new book, *Teaching as an Act of Faith* (Fordham University Press, 2002).

The book consists of essays by scholars who have taught at a variety of church-related colleges and universities.

Whitworth Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber, Professor of Sociology Robert Clark, Associate Professor of Biology Lee Anne Chaney and Associate Professor of Communication Studies Michael Ingram contributed essays to the book.

Social sciences, natural sciences, fine arts and humanities are the book's four sections.

"The reason the title includes the phrase 'Theory and Practice' is because I asked the essayists to outline their assumptions and backgrounds, and then share how they incorporate Christian faith perspectives legitimately in the classroom through specific assignments and student projects," Migliazzo said in a Whitworth press release.

Teaching as an Act of Faith is available at major bookstores.

Students collect winter coats

Students in the BU-318 marketing class will collect winter coats Dec. 2 to 4. Collection boxes will be in the Hixson Union Building and Alder Hall.

The coats will be donated to the Spokane YMCA to distribute to those in need.

Murdock cohort invites freshmen

First-year students who are interested in justice, ethics, service or citizenship are invited to apply to join the second Murdock Lives of Commitment cohort.

To apply, students can write a letter expressing their interest in the program and summarize their reactions to justice questions asked in their freshman seminar classes. Students also may describe service projects in which they have been involved.

Applications are due Dec. 7 in the office of Julia Stronks, professor of History, Political and International Studies.

Theme house serves turkey

Students who are staying at Whitworth for Thanksgiving break can eat Thanksgiving dinner at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Calvin Theme House. The house is located at 115 West Hawthorne.

Winter arrives, studs allowed

Since Nov. 1, studded tires are legal in Washington. Near the Whitworth campus, Perfection Tire sells Cooper, Pirelli and Bridgestone tires that provide drivers with the traction they will need when winter blows into Spokane.

Perfection Tire also provides rotations, mounting and flat repairs. Visit www.perfectiontire.com for more information.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin



(From left to right) Junior Jena Lee and sophomore Brittney Pederson tell freshmen Mike Ogdon and Joel Stenberg about Christ Kitchen while helping at the Christ Kitchen merchandise table in the Hixson Union Building.

Ministry cooks up success

Jordan Karnes
Staff writer

Shoppers who want to help others during the holiday season need look no further than Christ Kitchen, a local women's ministry.

Christ Kitchen provides work, job training, discipleship, support and fellowship for poverty-stricken women in Spokane. Directed by Jan Martinez, Christ Kitchen has served the women of Spokane for five years through group support and fellowship.

"We believe people want to feel better and to be more self-sufficient, yearning ultimately for Christ himself," Martinez said.

Rather than seeking jobs for women, Christ Kitchen creates direct employment in the means of gift basket production. The gift baskets include a variety of products, from "Chariots of Chile" and "Testament Tea" to "Corn Bread of Life" and "Victorious Vegetable Soup."

The women of Christ Kitchen create and package the baskets themselves. All profits go directly back to Christ Kitchen, 20 percent for materials and 80 percent for the women's salaries.

They are paid minimum wage, allowing women to come on a day-to-day basis. A typical day of work consists of assembling packages, eating lunch and engaging in fellowship.

Christ Kitchen sells these baskets locally in Spokane and at Whitworth. They are sold year-round in the community, but are emphasized predominately in the holiday seasons.

Sales at Whitworth are headed by students involved in Christ Kitchen's ministries. Junior Jena Lee and sophomore Cynthia Wright are among the participating students.

"We sell most of our packages to faculty and are most supported during the Christmas season," Wright said.

Wright and Lee want to extend sales to students year-round by making orders and deliveries more convenient.

Taking classes from Professor of History, Political and International Studies Julia Stronks introduced Wright and Lee to Christ Kitchen.

"Knowing the faces and the stories of the women making these baskets makes it very real

to me," Lee said. "I want to be able to bring awareness of their situation so we can help them."

Working at Christ Kitchen is a way to see poverty up close, Wright said.

"I think it's a good ministry; it is helping women get out of their bad situations," Wright said. "It's not these far-off people we're helping. Some of these women even have college degrees — they just have lost their way. It is a real way to help people just like ourselves."

Currently, Christ Kitchen is in need of a variety of supplies and assistance. They are seeking old baskets, fabric and containers. In the future, they would like to upgrade their working space with a larger storage space and commercial kitchen equipment. They also are looking for more locations to vend, such as churches, businesses, special events or community opportunities.

Christ Kitchen always is accepting volunteers and welcomes any women seeking assistance, true to their mission statement, "we seek to enable women trapped in poverty to improve, renew, heal and maintain spiritual, emotional and physical health."

Panel urges Christians to unite

Allison Carr
Staff writer

The Interdenominational Discussion Panel last Thursday night sought to raise awareness about Christian unity and the many dimensions of religious diversity, said senior Nick Dawson, one of the panel's organizers.

"We have so many images connected to diversity, but I think we often forget about diversity within the Christian faith and our lack of understanding each other has led to hurtful behavior on both a small and a large scale both at Whitworth and around the world," Dawson said.

The panel consisted of Robert Fairbanks of New Community Church, Todd Dyrkstra of Faith Bible Church, Fr. Tom Caswell, a Roman Catholic priest, Pamela Starbuck, a Presbyterian, and Rev. Jane Nelson-Low, an Episcopalian.

Dawson and junior Deborah Bennet organized the event. They are cultural diversity advocates for McMillan, Ballard, Schumacher and Beyond.

"[The program was] intended not to disarm denominations, but to understand them in relation to the larger church and their role in their community," Bennet said.

She explained she and Dawson hoped "to respect and learn from expressions of faith other than our own."

Dawson served as a mediator, fielding questions and attempting to ensure a safe environment for the

various Christian perspectives presented on the panel.

Most of the panelists agreed that unity is often misunderstood. Fairbanks said he feels unity is a matter of the heart, but Starbuck said the lack of unity in the Christian church probably does not make sense to the unchurched.

Many of the panelists stressed that physical unity, getting every Christian in the same room, is not as important as unity in heart and truth. Starbuck said the important question is: "Do they [non-Christians] know that we disagree and still love each other?"

Caswell said dialogue needs to be a focus of interdenominational relations, to achieve understanding and friendship.

The panelists also spoke about the importance of diversity within congregations. Caswell said Christians often want to worship with people of their own ethnic background, and segregation of congregations, especially when it comes to black and white, is a sad reality and he does not know the solution.


Dyrkstra said white believers are often separated by language and culture, they remain members of the universal church.

Fairbanks said diversity helps churches grow and homogenous unity blatantly contradicts the message of the Gospel.

"Our natural inclinations are not necessarily of God," Starbuck said. "Diversity is a taste of the kingdom of God."

"Our natural inclinations are not necessarily of God. Diversity is a taste of the kingdom of God."

Pamela Starbuck,
Presbyterian panelist

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Chaplain awarded 'Dove of Peace'

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Chaplain Terry McGonigal recently received the Dove of Peace Award from the Center for Christian-Jewish Dialogue in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"When Terry lived here in Colorado Springs, he was very widely known as a bridge-builder between the Jewish and the Christian communities," said Rabbi Howard Abel Hirsch, founding president of the Center for Christian-Jewish Dialogue in a press release. "Through his effort, a lot of very serious dialogue has taken place between the two faith communities. We could think of no one who better exemplified the ideals of the center than Terry."

Civic and religious leaders formed The Center for Christian-Jewish Dialogue 10 years ago by civic and religious leaders who sought to bring healing to faith

communities with the potential to be divided by debate over the proposed Colorado constitutional amendment about homosexual rights.

"Ten years ago we entered into a covenant of mutual respect," McGonigal said at the banquet where he received his award.

"When you think about the spectrum of perspectives represented by that group, this covenant stands as an important statement about how we view ourselves in this community — religiously, politically and sociologically. The forces at work 10 years ago were turning us into enemies, and by God's grace we were able to find that, in spite of our differences over a particular political issue, we really are neighbors."

As chaplain, McGonigal is in charge of Whitworth's worship programs and leads the campus ministry coordinators. He belongs to the president's cabinet and the presidential planning committee.



McGonigal



Atuka Humana/Whitworthian

Professor of History, Political and International Studies Michael LeRoy and Assistant Chaplain Andrea Saccocio discuss gender issues last Tuesday night in the Chapel.

Providing insight into gender

Allison Carr
Staff writer

The Gender Panel, a presentation and discussion last Tuesday, was the accumulation of people from various types of theological and professional backgrounds.

The panel came together to discuss the issues of gender raised by certain scriptural passages, such as 1 Timothy 2:9-12 and Genesis 3.

"The gender panel was a first step in the right direction," ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor said.

Discussion on the role of gender ranged from society to church to home, and from general to specific topics, from the equality of men and women to the certain roles

women can or cannot occupy.

Taylor said she appreciated how the panel provided insight about issues that churches have dealt with for centuries.

"If I had to pick one message that I think was most applicable to students, it would be the message the male panelists put forth," Taylor said. "Their reflections about how their views on gender changed after getting married and having daughters were challenging and insightful."

The shift of many panelists from the more conservative views they had in college to the perspectives they now have with wives and daughters, made her wonder whether the Whitworth students' opinions about gender will change

after they have some of these same experiences, Taylor said.


A greater variety of opinions would have improved the quality of the panel discussion, however, Taylor said.

Junior Julie Kurtz agreed that more variety of opinions within the panelists would have allowed for more productive discussion.

On the subject of gender, she said society tends to place too much confidence in its own righteousness.

"I think Paul talks about the role of women enough that it means something," Kurtz said. "I think there's a tendency to disregard different roles, and those different roles can be really beautiful."

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1 Timothy 2:9-12
I also want women to dress modestly, with decency and propriety, not with braided hair or gold or pearls or expensive clothes, but with good deeds, appropriate for women who profess to worship God. A woman should learn in quietness and full submission. I do not permit a woman to teach or to have authority over a man; she must be silent."

Genesis 3:6
"When the woman saw that the fruit of the tree was good for food and pleasing to the eye, and also desirable for gaining wisdom, she took some and ate it. She also gave some to her husband who was with her, and he ate it."

WHAT: Winter Coat Collection Drive
WHEN: December 2, 3 & 4
WHERE: HUB and Alder Hall (collection boxes will be at each location)
BY: The students in the BU 318 Marketing class

Coats will be distributed to those in need by the Spokane YWCA

Look in your closet and see if you have any gently used winter coats that won't be needed. If so, consider donating them to someone who badly needs a coat this winter.

HERE'S AN IDEA: Contact the people you will have Thanksgiving dinner with and see if they have any spare coats. If so, ask them to bring the coats to Thanksgiving so you can pick them up and include them in this coat drive.

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From the heart:

Students add to the season of giving, donating time and money to the community

Maurita Birkland
Staff writer

With the holiday season comes overindulging in just about everything from overeating, overspending and sitting in front of the TV. But instead of spending all of your free time watching *The Grinch*, consider looking for ways to give back to your community.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are a good time for people to volunteer, because it's convenient and there are many different opportunities to help out in the community, said Mary Mapes, director of volunteer services at United Way of Spokane County.

United Way Volunteer Services has a Day of Caring Program for occasional volunteers. This program connects volunteers with a non-profit organization when they want to volunteer. Because the Volunteer Center understands people's busy schedules, they also encourage Family Days of Caring where families are invited to volunteer together.

"People don't always have a check to write, but they always have time," Mapes said.

With volunteering reportedly on a down, President Bush recently encouraged people to serve their communities, countries and the world by asking individuals to dedicate two years — an equivalent of 4,000 hours — to community service, Mapes said.

Mapes is excited about the president's public service campaign and hopes it will encourage people to get involved in

their communities.

Currently, 87 volunteer opportunities are listed on the United Way Web site and the goal is to have several hundred by the end of the year, Mapes said. This database allows volunteers to learn about the history of the organization before they volunteer.

Circle K, Whitworth's community service club, also will help out this holiday season.

Club president, sophomore Tai Bainter, said the club will offer several opportunities for students to give back to the community.

This year, Circle K will be sponsoring Operation Christmas Child. This annual charity allows students to fill a box with gifts for children around the world.

"It's just a nice way to give to a child, and it's pretty inexpensive," Bainter said.

Circle K also will provide different volunteers for dinners and other events in the community.

The Salvation Army also is seeking volunteers for holiday fundraising events. Rich Silva, a Salvation Army employee, said there will be four volunteering opportunities this holiday season.

The Salvation Army will be conducting a Thanksgiving food basket distribution Nov. 26. This event, expected to feed more than 10,000 individuals, requires 150 to 200 volunteers.

The Salvation Army Red Kettle Drive will be held from Nov. 22 to Dec. 25. The kettles are one of the Salvation Army's greatest fundraising events and help fund the Homeless Family Shelter and Social Services programs



Senior Andie Grant helps fill a basket with toys at Starbucks. She is participating in Holiday Angels Toy Drive, which is sponsored by the Starlight Children's Foundation. The toys are given to hospitalized children in communities throughout North America.

"Our volunteers love standing at the kettles and it's the most fun when we have two people or a small group standing at the shift together," Silva said.

Silva said volunteers for the Kettle Drive are always needed.

The Salvation Army will also be hosting the Clothe-A-Child event Dec. 15. Needy children will be selected by various Spokane school district teachers to go shopping with volunteers for clothing such as a winter coat, boots or warm clothing.

The Salvation Army also will conduct nursing home visitations through the month of December.

Toys for Tots is seeking help for area children. Toy for Tots, sponsored by the Marine Corps

Reserves, collects new toys for babies up to children age 12.

In the last few years, the program has helped more than 4,000 families and 12,000 children, said Staff Sgt. Stailey, representative for Spokane Toys for

Tots. To donate to Toys for Tots, bring toys to any city fire department.

"We need toys, as well as cash donations, to help make this year a success," Stailey said.

Lend a hand ...

Check out these local organizations to give back this holiday season:

- ▶ **Circle K:** Tai Bainter, 321-1963
- ▶ **Clothe-A-Child:** Major JoAnn Markham, 329-2729
- ▶ **Holiday Angels Toy Drive:** www.starlight.org
- ▶ **Kettle Drive:** Cliff Phillips, 325-6810
- ▶ **Nursing Home visitations:** Terry Masango, 329-2743
- ▶ **Thanksgiving Food Basket:** Kristin Zynsky, 325-6821
- ▶ **Toys for Tots:** Staff Sgt. Stailey, 327-4216, ext. 1040
- ▶ **United Way Volunteer Service:** www.unitedwayspokane.org

Low attendance clubs non-formal

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

Club-themed dance draws less than 100 students

Around 70 Whitworth students clubbed hard at Fat Tuesday's Friday for a different kind of winter formal.

Usually Whitworth holds a winter formal, but ASWC Special Events Coordinator Haley Dove decided to mix it up this year since Whitworth has three dances, and this year two are formals.

"I thought I would cater to the other people's opinions," Dove, a junior, said. "Everyone went to formal dances in high school. I wanted to take it away from the high school aspect of it. Bringing that to Whitworth is stupid."

Dove said her position provided the power to make the decision about how the dance would be themed, and the tradition of having a formal winter dance was not an official tradition.

"The winter formal does not have to be done every year," Dove said. "I wanted to make it something more group-oriented."

She expected a turnout of about 150 students and less than half of what was expected came.

"I knew it was a new thing, so I didn't expect a lot of people, but I expected more than what came," Dove said. "It was a waste for people not to go, because it was so good. If I could change anything about the dance, I would have advertised more."

The dance had a club feel with fast-paced music and disco lights. People came dressed in everything from formal dresses to track suits to afro-wigs.

One of the largest factors in low turnout was the switch from formal to casual.

"I didn't really care, but I think less people went because of the fact that it wasn't a formal," junior Kaylin Jones said.

Junior Kristin Pederson agreed.

"I probably would have been more inclined to attend had it been a formal," she said.

Dove's intent was to hold a dance that would appeal to different sectors of the Whitworth community.

"I got a lot of complaints from people saying that I didn't ask the student body, but I wouldn't send out an e-mail asking the student body because I would only get three back," Dove said.

Dove said she believed a lot of students did not understand the concept of the nightclub-style dance, and stereotyped the "club" idea.

"People thought it was all about getting up on each other and the bad aspects of clubs," Dove said. "They shouldn't have any connotations about the language used to describe it."

Most of the students that came to the dance found it a refreshing alternative to the club atmosphere.

"I thought it would be something fun to do and at the same time it supports the school instead of going to a club where there are nasty guys," Jones said.

Those who attended found it a fun Friday night activity.

"I had a good time because I got to hang out with my friends and dance in a big group of girls," junior Laura Dilgard said.

—Angie Nateras contributed to this report.

Spokane Flour Mill features local artwork

Darla Lewis
Staff writer

If you are tired of giving boring, run-of-the mill presents, look closer to home for a place to shop. The Spokane Flour Mill beckons you to discover the romance of old Spokane.

Located at W. 621 Mallon, the Flour Mill has overlooked the Spokane River for more than 100 years.

The entire ambience of the Flour Mill is historical yet modern, welcoming shoppers to enjoy a relaxing afternoon browsing specialty shops and sampling various foods from the eateries.

Since the World's Fair in 1974, the Flour Mill and all of its shops have been locally owned and operated.

Displaying the work of 20

local craftspeople, the Pottery Place Plus is the perfect place to do your holiday shopping, and with the large variety of art offered, it can be your one-stop-shopping for the holidays.

Whitworth Ceramics Professor Jeff Harris has his work on display and for sale there.

Other displays include weaving, woodwork, calligraphy, fused glass, aromatherapy and handcrafted candles. Prices can range from a couple of dollars to \$500.

"It's a co-op, so the prices are pretty reasonable compared to others, so you'd better do all your Christmas shopping there, especially if you're a college student," Harris said with a smile.

Harris has worked with clay for more than 20 years. He specializes in stoneware, porcelain

and Raku pottery.

"Working with clay has always been a fascination of mine," Harris said, who teaches beginning and advanced ceramics throughout the year. "The fact that it's been a craft carried on generation to generation for thousands of years is important to me."

He finds working with clay a way he can express himself.

"Ceramics has done a full circle, going from sculptured pieces to utilitarian pieces, and now it's back to being a sculpture and fine art medium," Harris said.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, The Flour Mill will be extending its business hours to Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, go to the Flour Mill's Web site at www.spokaneflourmill.com.



Whitworth Ceramics Professor Jeff Harris shapes a clay sculpture. He sells his artwork at the Spokane Flour Mill, which features local artwork.

Whitworthian file photo

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holiday events

Northwest Papier Mâché Artists Harvesting Hope and Humor: 8 a.m., Nov. 26 to 27, Fine Arts Building, Köhler Gallery. Free.

Hixson Union Building Christmas Decorating: 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1.

Festival of One Acts: Monday, Dec. 2 to 5. Auditorium, Stage II. Free.

Bebo Norman Concert: 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2. Fieldhouse. Tickets available for \$10 at the Info Desk.

Winterfest 2002: Arts and crafts festival, 8:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6. Free. HUB multi-purpose room.

Jubilation Winter Concert: 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9. Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets cost \$2.

Candlelight Nativity Communion Service: 9:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9., Chapel. Free.

Whitworth Choir Christmas Festival Concert: First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar St., Spokane: Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.



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or stick around and
[learn] how not to.

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Holidays feature re-makes

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

With the holiday season upon us, it is time for the barrage of movies to hit.

This year started a little earlier than most. *Harry Potter*, as with most children, couldn't sit still long enough to wait for the Thanksgiving mass openings.

Plenty of great movies are still coming to a theater near you that are sure to please. Two movies come out the day before the big turkey day: *8 Crazy Nights* and Disney's *Treasure Planet*.

8 Crazy Nights is the latest to come from Adam Sandler, but this time he is animated in a no-holds-barred musical comedy. Sandler is the voice of Davey Stone, who is in trouble with the law — and not for the first time.

A judge, feeling lenient due to the holiday season, sentences Stone to be an assistant referee in youth basketball. Stone meets up with Whitey Duvall, who looks to be about 300 years old and three-foot-four. This will be a return to the Sandler tradition after his controversial breakout role in *Punch-Drunk Love*.

Treasure Planet is the latest rip-off to come from Disney, but this one actually looks like it could be well done. Rather than taking a classic story and adding songs and child-friendly characters. Like most Disney movies, this presents a very interesting twist to the Robert Louis Stevenson novel.



▼
SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

Revamping the tale of Jim searching for treasure on the high seas, this story sends our hero into space. He still fights pirates but now they are cyborgs and strange-looking aliens. The crew also has to face black holes, supernovas and a space storm. This could be the best non-computer-animated story to come from Disney in years.

December will be a month of sequels. On Dec. 6, look for Billy Crystal and Robert de Niro to return as Dr. Ben Sobel and Paul Vitti in *Analyze That*.

De Niro returns from prison and seeks out his former analyst. This time it is Crystal who needs the counseling. He has taken over the family practice and with it comes serious stress.

Look for this one to flop. The plot is thin. This means the same old jokes will return from *Analyze This*. Look for off-beat, violent humor.

Although the previews don't show it, without fail, there will be a return of the "hit-a-pillow joke." This time instead of de Niro pulling out a gun and putting a hit on the pillow, it will be Crystal who vents his frustration by some bizarre means.

The sequel that has everyone waiting comes out Dec. 18. I'm sure if you look hard enough, you will find the preview on at least 10 computers shared on the network, if you haven't downloaded it yourself.

The dark forces of Sauron grow and threaten all of middle earth in the second *Lord of the Rings Trilogy*. Frodo and Sam travel deeper and deeper into hostile territory, attempting to throw the ring into the fires of Mordor.

The fellowship of the ring, now dissolved, must defend their own cities while planning an attack of their own. Oh, did I mention that Gandalf the GrEy is back? The war for middle earth has begun.

Going to the movies this holiday should prove to be a dazzling display of fun re-makes.

Last Whitworthian of 2002
We'll be back in February.
In the meantime, send comments and story ideas to
editor@whitworth.edu.

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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

O Hula Night ...



Junior Shanda Lasconia and sophomore Kaleo Segovia have a dance-off at Kanikapila Saturday night in the Café. Students who attended were able to enjoy Hawaiian food and entertainment.

chatter box.

Elly Marx
Assistant copy editor

In high school, sophomore Bill Kallio fell in love.

He fell in love with the smack of a flying white ball. With the last-minute jump to block an opponent's spike. With sending a powerful serve into the other court. His new love was volleyball.

Kallio had been playing basketball when a coach suggested he try volleyball. And he hasn't stopped playing since.

Now, six years later, Kallio is a computer science major at Whitworth. When he chose to come here, he made the decision to attend a college without a men's volleyball team. Kallio turned down volleyball scholarships from two other colleges to come to Whitworth.

"I liked Whitworth so much," he said. "I was also tired of the ultra-

competitiveness of volleyball teams. I wanted to enjoy the game again, its low-keyness."

Kallio didn't stop playing volleyball. Instead, he became the volunteer assistant coach for the Whitworth women's team. He also announced the Whitworth games this past season.

"I came on with the women's team and worked with them, focusing on hitting, swing technique and defensive drills," he said. "It's a way for me to stay in the game and stay in shape, too."

Kallio started his own intramural volleyball team, "Rocket Sauce."

"We're undefeated, 12-0," he said. "Our next game is after Thanksgiving, and we're excited."

He also co-volunteers as a coach for an under-15 girls volleyball club team.

"[Volleyball] could definitely be something I do after I graduate but probably not full-time," Kallio said.

Kallio was recently challenged when the radio station, KWRS, called him and asked if he would announce the NCAA regional tournament play-by-play on the radio. He said yes.

"It was fun, but hard, especially because I was unfamiliar with both of the teams," he said. "After a while, I caught on."

Besides volleyball, Kallio has two other loves: old cars and flying. He's been re-building cars since before he could drive. His cherry 1965 MGB is waiting for him at home, and he is also working on a 1976 Porsche 914.

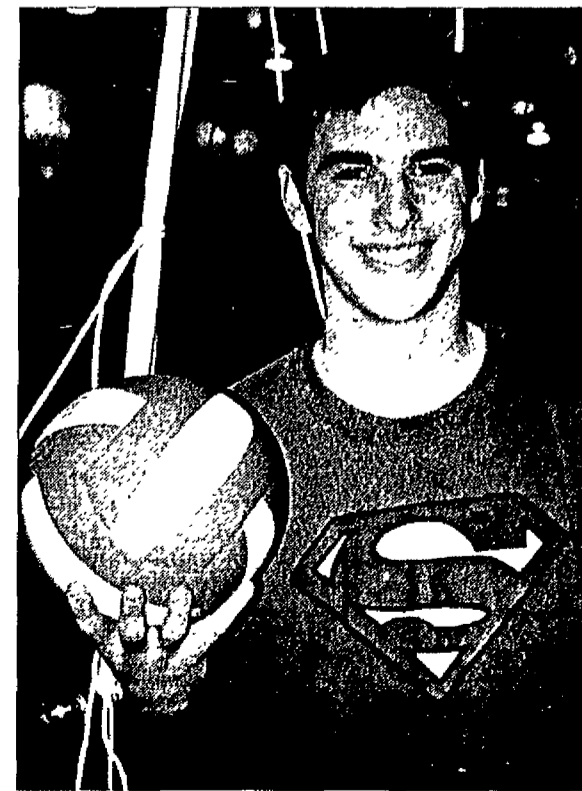
But his dream is to one day fly for a commercial airline.

"After I graduate, I want to become a pilot and get my flying license," Kallio said. "That's what my dream has always been. I hope to get a job in the computer field that will support me through flight school."

For now, Kallio is going to keep up with his volleyball skills. He's ready for next season.

"I loved helping out with the girls' team," he said. "I definitely felt a part of the team and I'm proud of them all. I'll be back next season."

Name: Bill Kallio
Age: 20
Year: Sophomore
Major: Computer Science
Minor: Info. Technology



Kalle L'welf/W Whitworthian

Ward off the cold with holiday treats

Meghan Callaghan
Staff writer

The holiday season brings delicious desserts, ranging from homemade fudge and sugar cookies to peanut brittle, pumpkin pie and fruit cake.

Out of a survey of 71 Whitworth students, 23 said they prefer fudge as their top Christmas treat. Almond roca and frosted sugar cookies tied with 22 votes each. Three students said they liked peanut brittle the most. Only one person picked fruit cake.

Desserts can be the perfect gift to give during Christmas. Since cooking can be costly at times, keep an eye open for coupons. Another cost-effective tip is to make desserts with your friends.

The recipes below are from www.gingerhousebread.com. Clip some out to save for a day when you need some extra holiday cheer.

Peanut Butter Brittle

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups peanuts, dry-roasted unsalted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking soda — dissolved in 2 teaspoons water
- 2 cups creamy peanut butter

Place peanut butter in double boiler to warm while syrup cooks. In a saucepan, cook sugar, syrup and water to 275 degrees (soft ball stage). Remove thermometer. Lower heat to medium. Add butter, stir until dissolved. Add peanuts. Stir 5 minutes over medium heat. Replace thermometer in candy and cook until candy starts turning brown (300 degrees). Remove from heat. Add soda and water mixture and vanilla. Fold in peanut butter as lightly as possible (peanut butter should be warm by this time). Pour on well-greased slab or cookie sheets. Candy should be spread as thin as possible to make it flaky. Use greased spatula to spread. **NOTE:** Be as accurate as possible with the temperatures for a quality product. It should be golden brown and flaky.

Almond Roca

Place saltine crackers over surface of foil-lined 9 x 13 pan. In saucepan combine and boil 3 minutes.

- 1 cup real butter
- 1 cup brown sugar

Pour over crackers. Bake at 400 degrees for about 5 minutes until crackers float. Melt 6 oz. chocolate chips and spread on crackers. Sprinkle with chopped almonds, if desired.

Creamy Fudge

- 6 cups sugar
- 2 cubes real butter
- 2 cans evaporated milk

Bring to a boil and start timing for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Take off the stove and using an electric mixer on medium speed. Add 2 tsp. vanilla, 8 to 12 squares of Baker's bittersweet chocolate, 4 cups chocolate chips, 2 cubes of unsalted butter. Keep mixing until all is melted, then pour out into a large cookie sheet 11x18x 1/2 lined with foil. Cool down, then cut.

Sugar-Cookie Cutouts

- 1/3 cups margarine or butter
- 1/3 cups shortening
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- A dash salt

Powdered Sugar Icing
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Milk or orange juice

Yields 36 to 48 cookies. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. To prepare the cookies: Beat margarine and shortening with an electric mixer on medium to high speed for 30 seconds. Add about 1/2 of the flour, the egg, sugar, milk, baking powder, vanilla and salt. Beat until thoroughly combined. Beat in remaining flour. Divide dough in half. Cover, chill for 3 hours. On a lightly-floured surface, roll half of the dough at a time 1/8 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with a cookie cutter. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes or until edges are firm and bottoms lightly browned. Cool cookies on a rack. Frost with powdered sugar icing, then sprinkle with decorative candies, colored sugar or chopped nuts.



Photos by
Tracy Rippee

The holiday season hits again, bearing gifts, tasty treats and traditions.

Family holiday traditions stick with students

Lindsay Anderson
Guest writer

It's about that time again — time to prep your appetites, burn a hole through your wallets and reminisce about days of old. The holidays are also a time of tradition, which makes every holiday worth remembering.

Just ask Sandra Richartz, an 18-year-old freshman from Kettle Falls, Wash., what she remembers most about holiday gatherings like Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Grandma makes the best rolls," Richartz said. "They're sweet, buttery, crunchy and soft all at the same time."

The destination of Thanksgiving and Christmas also contributes to her family's traditions. Thanksgiving for the Richartz family takes place in a doublewide trailer, and Christmas mornings occur on a 30-acre farm.

While destination is key in some traditions, others are reliant upon consistency.

Jeff Scott, a junior transfer from Mission Viejo, Calif., is used to simple and consistent holiday traditions. Because his extended family lives in Connecticut, it's usually only him, his parents and his older brother celebrating.

"It's nice to know that even though extended family isn't there, there's stability," Scott said. "[Thanksgiving and Christmas] are probably the main days that we spend time together."

However, if neither destination nor consistency are options, turning to a friendly neighbor can be your best bet.

This is the case for Kara Takata, a 21-year-old senior from Honolulu. She doesn't have the privilege of going home over Thanksgiving. Instead, during the past three years she has spent Thanksgiving with three different friends and their families.

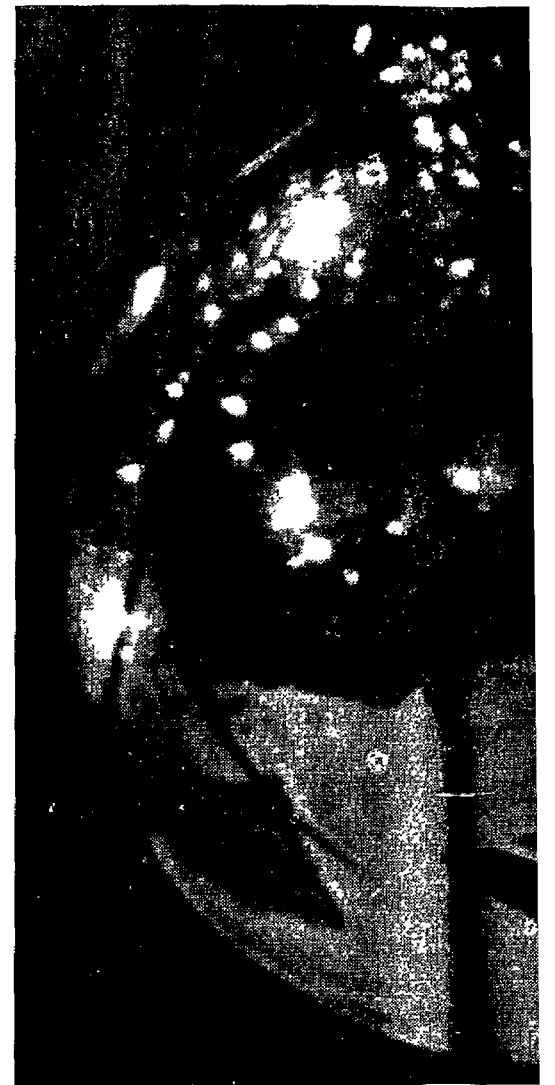
"To experience their traditions has made up for not going home," Takata said.

However, Takata does make the trip home to celebrate Christmas with her family.

"Christmas is more festive and the food is always yummy because my mom makes it," Takata said.

No matter what the circumstances, traditions turn holidays into unforgettable memories.

"Having these traditions really makes someplace home," Takata said.



Winning gifts don't have to break the bank

Katelin Hodge
Staff writer

The Christmas season tends to be a very expensive time of year, especially for full-time college students. Instead of spending every last dime on gifts for the entire family, try these economical gift-giving ideas that are more personal and will save some dough, too:

► Hot Chocolate Jars

Buy plain glass jars and fill them with all of the fixings for hot chocolate: the mix, marshmallows and for a mocha twist, add some instant coffee. Make your own label with directions for making a yummy cup of hot chocolate and tie it to the jar. You can also fill jars with baking mixes for brownies, cookies or scones.

► Decoupage

Take pictures or color-copied pictures of you and your friends and turn any box, journal cover or picture frame into a personalized, colorful masterpiece. Mod Podge, available at most craft stores, is an all-purpose glue and sealer that bonds pictures or just about anything with wood, fabric and paper. You can buy Mod Podge in three finishes: matte for a more muted look, gloss for a high-gloss shine and sparkle to add a glistening touch. This gift idea is not only cheap, but also a fun craft for those who are into creative gift-giving.

► Self-made gift certificates

This gift is free and is perfect for anyone. Make up your own gift certificates for things such as free backrubs or "good for vacuuming your room once." Be creative and tailor your certificate to the person receiving your gift.

► Pictures with a twist

Find about three pictures of you and your siblings or represent special memories or are just plain cute, and take them to Kinkos or anywhere that does color copies. Have the pictures blown up to 8x10 and turned into black and white. Frame the three pictures and hang them in a row on the wall. This idea is sure to be a hit with parents and grandparents.

► Personalized CDs

Take all of your friends', siblings' or parents' favorite songs and burn them onto a blank CD, personalized just for them. Every time they listen to their CD, they will think of you.

► Fleece scarves

You can sometimes find fleece fabric for around \$7 on the clearance rack. Cut the fabric to the appropriate length and then cut the fleece at the ends of the scarves for fun tassels. You can get about four scarves out of that yard of fleece material.

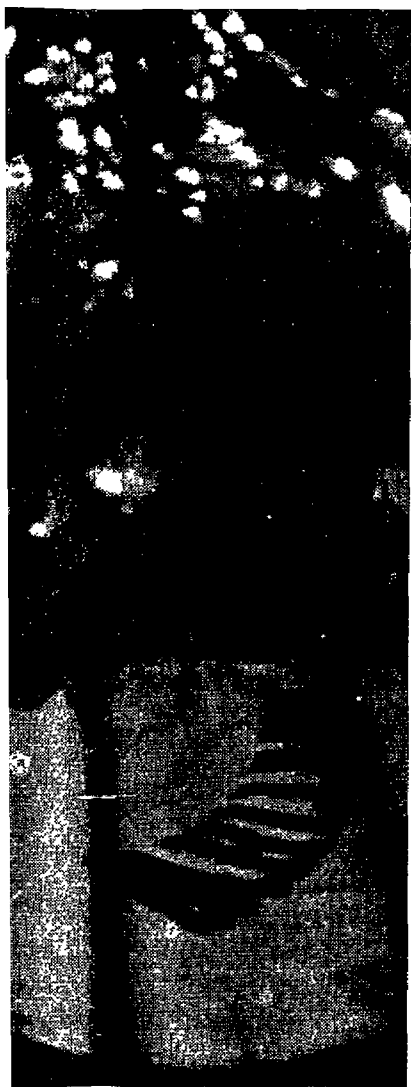
► Pinecone wreath

This could be a beautiful door decoration or wall hanging. All you need is a wire coat hanger bent into the shape of a wreath, pinecones, some string and glitter. Attach the pinecones to the wire wreath by either spearing the pinecone through the middle or tying them on with string. Continue until the wire is completely covered with pinecones and add glitter for the final touch.

► Hit the Whitworth bookstore

For those who still don't want to shine your artsy side, you will find joy in knowing the Whitworth Bookstore will be having a sale Dec. 9 to 13.

"This would be a great time for you to buy your parents those Whitworth Mom and Dad sweaters they have been commenting about lately," said Nancy Loomis, bookstore manager.



If all else fails, stay on campus for all of your holiday shopping needs. Pirate clothing, office supplies and giftware are available and guaranteed to please every member of the family.

To make the deal a sweeter, the Bookstore will hold a 20 percent-off sale Dec. 9 to 13.

Also, remember to hit up the Info Desk in the HUB to order Whitworth emblazoned scrubs and Nalgene bottles.





The cross country team displays Pirate pride after taking first at regionals in Chino, Calif. From left to right: freshman Heather Thomsen, senior Jessica Austin and juniors Leslie Nelson and Amanda Baker, senior Beth Abbey and freshmen Becky Jameson and Kristi Dickey

X-Country places 21st at nationals

First national meet in school history, junior Leslie Nelson improves from last year's finish

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The women's cross country team made school history last Saturday after finishing 21st in the country at the NCAA Division III National Championship Meet.

But before their wild season — and before winning regionals and competing in nationals — the Pirates held a goal-setting meeting.

They gathered to set their focus. They wanted it all.

"It was our goal to go to nationals from the beginning," junior Leslie Nelson said. "We even posted our goals up on the fridge."

Nine meets later, the Pirates got their wish. "It's always a surprise when you actually do something that you had planned, instead of just talk about it," Nelson said. "I was pleasantly surprised."

But the championship meet had more in store than just the top 215 Division-III runners in the nation. The chilly weather in Northfield, Minn., threatened snow, but clear skies greeted the racers.

Nevertheless, Head Coach Toby Schwarz said the weather was very cold. Wind speeds peaked at around 15 mph and dropped the temperature to below freezing.

Despite the chill, all seven runners performed strongly, with just less than a minute and a half spread between the first and last Whitworth finishers.

The Pirates finished with 452 points, 32

points behind the 20th-place finisher and just 48 points away from finishing in 17th, which was their original ranking heading into the meet.

"Fifty points is not very many points in this competition," Schwarz said.

Nelson finished in 85th at 23:09.3, an improvement over last year's finish at nationals, where she competed as an individual and finished in 120th place.

"I felt that I had a better race than last year," Nelson said. "But personally, I wasn't very happy with the race — I didn't run like I wanted to strategy-wise."

Nelson, who had been nursing a hurt ankle the last two weeks, said the injury did not affect her too much.

"If anything, it was mental," she said. "The ankle felt fine at the race."

Senior Jessica Austin ran what Schwarz called "her best finish all year" Austin crossed the line in 97th place at 23:21.4 and passed multiple runners during the final leg of the race.

"Austin had an awesome race," Nelson said.

Freshman Kristi Dickey finished strong in 144th place at 23:51.9. Dickey was the 21st freshman to finish.

"It was really intense," Dickey said. "But I was excited to be at nationals. I've set a new standard for myself after that race."

Following Dickey was senior Elizabeth Abbey, who placed in 147th at 23:54.2.

Freshman Rebecca Jameson finished in 186th at 24:33.1 and freshman Heather Thomsen finished in 200th at 25:01.0. Also,

See X-COUNTRY▶ page 11

Bucs stand ground in opening b-ball victory

Ben Di Biase
Staff writer

The men's basketball team won their 2002 season opener last Saturday against defending Frontier Conference champs Carroll College. In the final minutes, the Pirates pulled ahead with key free throws and a clutch three-pointer for the 75-71 victory.

The win concluded the Davenport Hotel Whitworth College Tip-Off Classic, which featured stiff competition from three visiting schools.

Friday night, Carroll College outscored Azusa Pacific University 80-73 for the opening game of the Classic. Azusa went on to defeat Lewis-Clark State College Saturday night, 70-59.

Prior to the Carroll victory, Whitworth fans were treated to the annual alumni game Friday night. Seven Whitworth basketball alums, including Gunner Olsen, Jeff Arkils and Kelson Ramey, returned to play the current team for a little pride and fun.

The alumni persisted throughout the match despite their seven-man roster. Also, Gunner offered the fans an alumni highlight with a spinning dunk following a breakaway. The youth prevailed in the end 86-72, however, sinking 15 three-pointers across a spread of eight players.

The game provided one final tune-up and an opportunity for the newer members of the team to have some court experience, said Pirate Head Coach Jim Hayford.

Hayford said that among his team's strengths are teamwork, defense and good shooting.

"We're a good shooting team," Hayford said. "If you give us good looks and screen, we'll get the shot."

Last year, Whitworth led the conference in shooting percentages for field goals, three-pointers and foul shots, and are projected to take first in the Northwest Conference this year.

Whitworth jumped ahead early against Carroll Saturday, earning a 10-point lead 6:30 into the first half. The lead diminished to 37-32 at halftime and Carroll quickly evened the score 42-41 after a 9-3 run with

16:15 remaining in the second half.

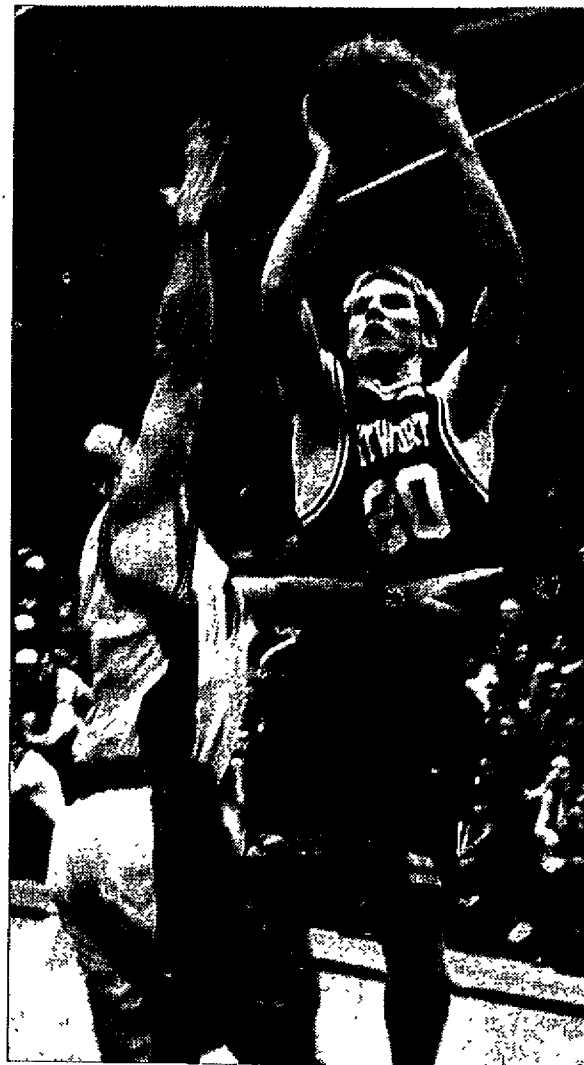
The teams exchanged leads during the next 12 minutes until Carroll gained a 67-62 lead with 4:35 remaining. But, Whitworth quickly tied the game at 67, then allowed Carroll their last lead at 69-67 with 2:31 on the clock.

Despite missing five consecutive free throws in the final minutes, a three-pointer by senior guard Chase Williams and five successful free throws in the final seconds set the Pirates off on an 8-2 run which led to a 75-71 Whitworth victory.

"We stalled a bit late in the second half," Williams said "We settled for outside shots when we could have gone inside. But our defense is what won it in the end."

Hayford describes Saturday's game as an important victory, especially since Carroll is a NAIA Division I program.

"We started the year with a quality win," Hayford said. "Expectations are high."



Freshman Todd Burgers shoots on the inside during Friday's alumni game. The Bucs went on to defeat the alumni 86-72. The Pirates beat Carroll College Saturday.

Naomi Staley/Whitworthian

See INTRAMURAL▶ page 11

Intramural seasons come to climactic end

Thomas Gearhart
Staff writer

The fall semester is almost over and so is the first season of intramural sports at Whitworth College. Students chose from a wide range of intramurals to participate in, including Ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, indoor soccer and basketball.

Flag football will begin in the spring, along with the return of other fall intramural sports.

A total of 17 teams — 12 in the challenge league and five in the power league — comprised the Ultimate Frisbee competition this fall. The regular season, which

started Sept. 22 and lasted through Nov. 4, was followed by a hotly contested post-season tournament.

In the power league, the final game was held between "Dexter Judy" and "Rooker" Nov. 10. The match concluded in a 14 to 14 tie and both teams were awarded the elusive Intramural Champs Frisbee.

The challenge league championship game will not take place until after Thanksgiving break, but the semi-finals were held Nov. 17 when "MLB" defeated the "Ninja Turtles" and the "Decapitated Pedestrians" ousted "Pop Jack."

"We all played hard and had a lot fun this season," senior Dave Clark of the "Ninja Turtles" said. "It was proba-

bly the closest game for both teams all season."

A new stipulation for Ultimate Frisbee this year mandates that any team which forfeits more than four games during the regular season is disqualified for the tournament.

"It's actually not a new rule, just something that I implemented," Intramural Coordinator and junior Josh Smart said. "I didn't think that it would be a problem, but last semester we had a couple of challenge league teams that weren't showing up for games."

Perhaps the second most popular intramural sport at

Clarification

In the Nov. 19 Whitworthian, a direct quote in the swimming story was wrongly attributed to a source who was not interviewed. The Whitworthian regrets the error and apologizes for any problems that result from this mistake.

Women open 1-1 in b-ball tournament

Neal Glutting
Staff writer

The women's basketball team split a pair of games to start their new season 1-1 last weekend.

The Pirates competed in a tournament held in Helena, Mont., and fell 66-72 to Dickenson State College Friday 66-72 and won 74-56 over Menlo College Saturday.

Head Coach Helen Higgs said despite the loss, the women played well and never quit Friday.

Dickenson State, which was playing its sixth game of the season, held an advantage over the Pirates, who were competing in their first match.

"They were really good, and you could tell it was our first game," senior forward Chrissy Oneal said. "But if we played them again, I think we could have beaten them."

Higgs said Oneal, who scored 15 points in each game, had an outstanding weekend.

"She's a good leader," Higgs said.

On Saturday, the Pirates evened their record with a 18-point victory over Menlo

College.

Higgs said the Bucs had good inside and outside scoring against Menlo, which led to their win.

"We cut off their penetration," Oneal said. "We played our game instead of allowing them to play their game."

Freshman guard Micki DesMarais scored 11 points.

"(Micki) had good energy and she's very competitive," Higgs said.

Higgs said that the weekend's split was a good start to the season, though she would rather have won both games.

Though the team consists of only one senior this year, Oneal said the Pirates are performing well as a team so far and hold great potential in the future.

"There are so many people here from last year," Oneal said. "And with the young players, you know we'll be good for a while."

According to the latest coaches' poll, the Pirates are expected to finish first in the conference this season.

—Chris Collins contributed to this report.

X-COUNTRY:

Continued from page 10

junior Amanda Baker finished in 206th at 25:16.0.

Schwarz stressed the team effort required to make it to the national competition. He admitted that the goals set at the beginning of the season were achievable, but difficult.

"I'm really proud of the whole girls team," Schwarz said. "All 26 (runners) contributed to the women going to nationals."

Many of the Pirate runners felt the same.

In fact, the seven competing runners received a surprise visit by a dozen of their teammates who secretly piled into a van last Thursday and drove 22 hours to the meet in Minnesota. The teammates crafted the plan

before the national meet and sent a misleading e-mail to the whole team to throw off any suspicion.

"All the Whitworth people showing up was a real shocker," Nelson said.

Last Saturday was the first time in school history Whitworth was represented at nationals.

The Pirate team was comprised of four freshmen, a junior and two seniors (Though senior Jessica Austin may compete next season with another year of eligibility.).

"We're going to keep working hard," Nelson said.

—Chris Collins contributed to this report.

INTRAMURAL:

Continued from page 10

Whitworth is indoor soccer, which is held in Graves Gym. Fourteen teams made up the league this fall.

The undefeated TMS (11-0) holds first place in the league, but is shadowed by Mix Plate (9-1). Arsenal rounds off the top three with a record of 8-2.

The tournament is scheduled to begin some time after Thanksgiving break.

"I like intramural soccer — it's nice to have the opportunity to play sports and stay in shape without the serious commitment of intercollegiate sports," junior Forrest Ewens of Commotion said. "But I also think that there are some people who take it too seriously, which takes the fun part out of it."

Intramural basketball consists

of 12 teams this fall, with "New Era" (10-1) leading and "Class Act" (8-1) holding second. Also, the third-place "Nelsbergs" (7-4) look to be a competitive team in post-season play. Due to a lack of student sign-ups, there was no women's league for basketball this semester.

The basketball tournament is scheduled to begin Dec. 3.

Finally, 11 volleyball teams competed this semester, with first-place Rocket Sauce (10-0) and the second-place Defending Champs (9-1) facing off in the championship match sometime after Thanksgiving break.

"Trying to get all the games organized on time and making sure that the schedules get finished before the breaks makes things tough," Smart said.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Senior Todd Goselin of "Nate's Team" reaches for the ball in an intramural soccer game last Sunday night. Intramural soccer regularly attracts late-night fans to Graves Gym. Jeering and shouting are common expressions of team spirit.

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sportsbriefs

Ten football players earn end-of-season honors

Four football players were named 2002 First Team All-Northwest Conference players this year, including 2001 NWC Player of the Year Scott Biglin. Also, junior wide receiver Dwayne Tawney, sophomore linebacker Jonathan Hook and senior free safety Jeff Riddell all made the 18-man team.

Senior quarterback Biglin completed 60.3 percent of his passes for 2,142 yards, 19 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Tawney caught 83 of Biglin's 164 completions to lead the conference in receptions and receiving yards (1,226 yards — breaking a 1986 school record).

Hook led the Pirates with 79 tackles (37 solos) and three interceptions. His season was highlighted by an overtime interception which was returned for a game-winning touchdown in the 44-31 Willamette victory. Riddell tallied 60 tackles and seven pass breakups.

Also, senior lineman Isaac Larson and junior lineman Matt Meyerson were named Second Team All-NWC players while senior running back Billy Condon, senior wide receiver K. C. Dameron, sophomore defensive lineman Daniel Jones and junior cornerback Mike Anderson were awarded NWC honorable mentions.

Pirate linebacker awarded NWC honor

Sophomore linebacker Aaron Sedler was named NWC Player of the Week for his role in Whitworth's 35-7 mauling of Lewis and Clark Nov. 16. Sedler had 10 tackles, forced a fumble and returned an interception 32 yards for a touchdown.

Ryan Freeman named Swimmer of the Week

Senior swimmer Ryan Freeman was named Men's Swimmer of the Week for leading the Pirates to two consecutive victories over Central Washington University Nov. 15 and Whitman Nov. 16. Freeman won all four individual events he competed in, including the 200 butterfly and the 100 backstroke in NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Runners earn NWC end-of-season honors

Senior Beth Abbey and junior Leslie Nelson were named 2002 First Team All-Northwest Conference players and made the 2002 All-West Region Team, while senior Jessica Austin and freshman Kristi Dickey were named Second Team All-NWC players. Also, Dickey, Austin and freshman Becky Jamieson made the 2002 All-West Region Team.

Freshman Doug Blackburn and senior Ben Robinson were named 2002 Second Team All-NWC players. Blackburn also made the 2002 All-West Region Team.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

Pirates seniors

Seniors lead Whitworth's fall sports teams this season — here's what coaches had to say about them:

Football

The Pirates completed their second seven-win season in a row this year, giving Whitworth a 20-8 record for the last three years. Led by 2001 Northwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year and 2002 First Team All-NWC Player Scott Biglin, the Bucs finished second in the conference, along with Willamette and PLU, thanks to a 7-3 overall record and a 4-2 conference finish.



The Bucs finished with 3,523 total yards this season and tallied a record 2,155 passing yards.

Though rushing plays were not predominant this season, senior running back Billy Condon accumulated 753 yards this season for a career total 2,249 yards in his three years at Whitworth. Condon now has 29 touchdowns, setting a new school record.

Free safety Jeff Riddell, who was one of the four players named to the 2002 First Team All-NWC Team, finished with 60 tackles and seven pass breakups, despite missing three games this season due to a thumb injury.

—Chris Collins

otherseniors:

- Lizzy Bailey** — Varsity letter four years, 2000 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Joanna Graham** — Varsity letter one years, 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Diana Huey** — Varsity letter four years, 2000 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Tara Milliken** — Varsity letter four years, 2000 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Kelly Roberts** — Varsity letter four years, 2000 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Kristin Satterfield** — Varsity letter two years, 2001 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- James Fischl** — Varsity letter three years
- Todd Goselin** — Varsity letter four years, 2000 — 2002 Conference All-Academic
- Adam Hoesly** — Varsity letter two years

"I could comment on each of the 13 seniors individually but I would probably say the same thing for each of them. They are all, without exception: talented, hard working, committed, sacrificing, competitive and loving individuals. I am a better person for knowing each of them. They all have individual strengths but too many to list. The men's and women's cross country programs have improved dramatically over the past four years since the time these individuals were freshmen. It is due to their hard work and commitment that the men's team has had their best finish at the conference and regional levels in the past 15 years and that the women have had the most successful season in the history of the college, with a second place finish at the Conference Championships and a first place finish at the Regional Championship meet that resulted in an invitation to nationals. To single out each individual would also go against what has made them special — they are truly teammates."

—Toby Schwarz, head cross country coach

Volleyball

Finishing with a 21-year best 24-3 record, the Pirates fell short of claiming the West Regional Championship when they lost to the No. 1 Division-III team in the nation. Despite the loss, the Bucs rallied for an amazing season, dominating the Northwest Conference and finishing with the school's best record since 1981.

Led by two-time NWC Player of the Year Julie Weatherred and two-time NWC Coach of the Year Steve Rupe, the Bucs compiled a spectacular season and drew hundreds of fans to each match. "It was a great season, more than any of us could have asked for," said senior outside hitter Karen Robnett.

The season included a 17-match winning streak in which the Pirates dominated the NWC for nearly two months and pulled off five matches forced into game five.

—Chris Collins

otherseniors:

- Dalyce Young and Carly Sullivan** — "Truly excellent and responsible people. They have set the trend for our continued improvement by their hard work and dedication to the program."
- Eric Johnson** — "Our own Joe Dirt. Played his best soccer as we finished the season undefeated in our last five games."
- Zach Walker** — "Gene Emmans, and the rest of us, will miss him and his cleats-up tackles."

—Sean Bushey, head soccer coach

The men's soccer team finished third in the Northwest Conference with a 12-7-1 overall record and an 8-5-1 conference finish. The women took fourth in the conference after struggling early in the season. The Pirates finished 5-8-1 in conference play and 6-11-1 overall.

The men's team was hampered by serious injuries throughout the year, but nevertheless won four of their last five games and tied for fifth. Led by seniors Scott Kervien and Rawley Doggett, the Pirates were ranked 16th in the nation early in the season, but struggled midway before their strong finish.

The women's team struggled to find their footing early in the season, but displayed their potential in a 1-1 tie against top-ranked Willamette in one of their final matchups.

—Chris Collins

otherseniors:

- Jesse Hinrichs** — "Great team player, fun to have on our team, his positive attitude made a difference in our program."
- Tim VanValin** — "Started two years in the secondary. Very physical player, good work ethic."
- Matt Beal** — "Team player all the way. Voted Most Inspirational Player by his teammates."
- Darrell Quarles** — "The fastest defensive lineman on the team. Great hitter and a difference-maker on special teams."
- Paul Alejo** — "Simply the best punter in the conference over the past three years. Paul is a pleasure to have on the team."
- Walter Young** — "Was a solid contributor as an offensive lineman throughout his career at Whitworth."
- Kurt Reese** — "If it wasn't for playing behind Scott at quarterback, Kurt would have been an all-league quarterback for the Pirates."

—John Tully, head football coach

Cross Country

- Three-year starter at quarterback
- 2001 NWC Offensive Player of the Year. "Fun to coach and led Pirates to seven last-minute come-from-behind wins during his career."



scottbiglin

- "Made big plays as a two-year starter at receiver. Never complained, just came ready to play every day."



KCdameron

- 2002 First Team all-NWC Player (free safety)
- 2002 Verizon Academic All-District 8 Team
- "Leads by example, great team player, instinctive, a truly gifted player."



jeffriddell

- Two-time NWC Player of the Year
- Two-time West Region Team
- 2001 First Team All-American
- "Team captain and leader."



julieweatherred

- Four-year starter
- 2002 Second Team all-NWC Player
- Honorable Mention from the West Region Team
- "Had a fabulous senior season."



jillvaughan

- Four-year starter as setter
- 2002 First Team all-NWC Player
- Selected for the West Region Team
- "Was floor general for last four years."



nicoleweedman

- 2002 Second Team all-NWC Player
- Selected for the West Region Team
- "Spent only one year with us, but was an impact player to the team."



michelleetter

- 2002 First Team All-NWC Player
- "The red-headed wonder. The leading point getter in the conference and one of the most talented players in the conference."



scottkervien

- 2002 First Team All-NWC Player
- "The red-headed enigma. The best defender in the league bar none."



rawleydoggett

- 2002 team captain, First Team All-NWC (7th place); All Region (12th); Academic All American
- 2001 team captain, Second Team All-NWC (13th place); All Region (15th); Academic All American



elizabethabbey

- 2002 Second Team All-NWC (11th place); All Region (13th); Academic All American.
- 2001 Second Team All-NWC (6th place); All Region (11th); Academic All American.



jessicaaustln

- Varsity letter four years
- 2002 captain



jonhouk

- Varsity letter four years
- 2002 Second Team All-NWC (14th place);
- 2001, 2002 captain



benrobinson

Soccer

WWWJD What would Jesus drive?



Matthew Kaemingk
Guest writer

"I have three things to say today. First, this very day, thousands of people on this earth will die of starvation. Second, most of you will not give a shit. And third, most of you are more upset with the fact that I said, 'shit' than that thousands of people will die today."

With one swift and rather unexpected kick to the head, the Rev. Tony Campolo rudely awakened affluent Christians during a chapel service to their grossly misplaced moral priorities. In our eyes, a "good" Christian life is one of perpetual personal abstinence rather than action. We have no responsibility to others — we merely keep ourselves pure. We define ourselves as people who don't do things. We would never sleep around, lie, cheat, steal and most certainly wouldn't swear. Campolo turns that whole idea of a negative religion on its head. We are Christians because of what we believe and what we do, not because we hide in a corner from the world of temptations.

One example of this gospel of "thou shalt nots" is what we do with our money. After

our obligatory tithe, we believe we are free to enjoy our blessings. The rest of the spoils are ours.

However, according to the Bible, these blessings are not for personal indulgence but a heavy reminder of our responsibility to others.

Forgetting this simple point has birthed a Christian culture that screams excess. One blaring example of our personal indulgence in our blessings (that are not our own) is our mere possession of status-building vehicles like the BMW or the gigantic gas-guzzling SUV. Such a waste of money on excessive personal comfort or speed has prompted many Christians to ask the disturbing question, "What would Jesus drive?"

As you can see, the discussion has gone from vague and comfortable to specific and piercing. It is at this point when discussion becomes all too real that Christians begin to get uneasy. We were more than happy to let Jesus be the Lord of our tongues and perhaps our dirty minds, but please don't invite him into our wallet.

The always quotable and often embar-

assing Rev. Pat Robertson recently took great exception to such an idea, saying on a radio show, "I think the concept of linking Jesus to an anti-SUV campaign borders on blasphemy, and I regard it as a joke." But if we are not willing to ask such real life questions, what difference does Christianity make?

And so the untouchable kryptonite of all theological questions is raised. Would Jesus drive a \$60,000 Mercedes, nothing more than a status symbol? For years, I have wrestled with this question of wealth and with all of my heroic attempts of justification. I continually fail and find myself left with the answer I never intended to find: no. No matter how much we kick and scream, there can be no other reply than 'no.'

Before anyone decides to write an angry response to this article, let them ask this simple question. If Jesus were here today, in view of all the suffering in the world, under what circumstances would he choose to spend \$40,000 on a car for him-



Lucho Prince/Whitworth

See **DRIVE** ▶ page 15

Give students a section to go crazy at games



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Gonzaga University has one. My high school had one. Shoot, most any prominent school in this country with any respectable sports program has one. Why doesn't Whitworth?

What I am asking for, and I think any red-blooded sports fan will agree with me, is a school-sponsored student section in the Fieldhouse. We want, rather, we need, an official section in the stands for Whitworth students to simply let loose and support our sports teams like never before.

Why has it never happened before? Because most every

attempt to get the crowd standing and rowdy is met with yells from the back to sit down.

Now, before I go any further, let me explain that I completely understand that not everyone attends a volleyball or basketball game with the intent of painting their face, standing until they turn the gym lights out and screaming until every vocal cord is shredded beyond repair. And that's perfectly fine. In fact, those folks who want to sit down and enjoy the game support the teams just as much as the students do. And by creating a student section, the 'sitters' will benefit just as much as those who want to rock out.

Ask any athlete and they will tell you just how important the crowd is. It's no wonder that when a crowd is loud and going crazy that it will be the sixth man. Not only does a decibel-crushing crowd get the home team psyched up, it can psych out the other team. If I

See **SECTION** ▶ page 15

Ten Commandments create foundation



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

A federal judge recently issued a state Supreme Court justice, known as the "Ten Commandments judge," a commandment of his own: "Thou shall not" keep thy monument.

In a case that embodies the ongoing battle between church and state, the Alabama Supreme Court justice has been ordered to remove the monument featuring the Ten Commandments he placed at the state courthouse last year.

Thus, the Ten Commandments have no place on the walls of American schools, in American courtrooms and now, the Alabama state judiciary building.

While the judge, Chief Justice Roy Moore, did employ unethical tactics in his crusade for inserting religion back into the public square, and while the

First Amendment does prohibit the government from respecting a certain establishment of religion, the presence of a widely recognized moral standard in an environment where moral standards are used to judge those who violate them is not only acceptable, but beneficial.

The monument in question is a 2.5-ton granite structure, referred to as "Roy's rock" that features two tablets bearing the Ten Commandments on top, with quotes from historical figures, such as Thomas Jefferson, and historical documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, etched around the bottom.

Justice Moore said he installed the monument to show the moral foundations of American law. This position also is held by the U.S. Supreme Court's Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who claims monuments bearing the Ten Commandments, such as the one outside the nation's own Supreme Court building, merely reflect the Commandment's role in the development of the Western legal tradition.

However, rather than consult-

See **TEN** ▶ page 14

By the Numbers...

1771

Year the Continental Congress declared the first national Thanksgiving

2

Original Thanksgiving days declared — one celebrating the victory at Gettysburg and the other in honor of the Pilgrim's landing

45

Million turkeys are cooked on Thanksgiving Day each year, or, in other numbers, that's...

535

Million pounds of turkey consumed on Thanksgiving

12

Million turkeys sold in Duplin County, N.C., more than any other county in the nation.

40

Million Americans will travel to another state to celebrate Thanksgiving

3

Cities or towns nationwide named Turkey (located in Texas, Louisiana and North Carolina)

\$800

Billion estimated to be spent this year between Thanksgiving and Christmas

300,000

Employees from Macy's have participated in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in its 76-year history

Compiled by Ryan Moede

Source:
plimoth.org
census.gov
infoplease.com

DARPA pries too close to home



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Claims of government manipulation and conspiracy are as old as the establishment of government itself. Usually they are dismissed by our society's faith in the government, but sometimes, the government puts too much faith in our goodwill.

Recent developments in the federal government reflect the fears conspiracy theorists have been expressing for ages. On Nov. 9, The New York Times published an article casting light on Total Information Awareness, which is a new project by the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency (DARPA), a military agency that works in research and development.

As part of Bush's Homeland Security legislation, which attempts to prevent

future terrorist attacks, DARPA is financing grants to those who would create a national database of personal information. In this database would be every credit card transaction, copies of e-mail correspondence, annotations on travel patterns and copies of health records. By storing and combining all this information, they would look for suspicious patterns that predict terrorist action and behavior. Each citizen would have an electronic dossier documenting all of our actions and transactions, making known our most private doings.

Many decades ago, when cities first started putting fluoride in their public water supplies, there were many who claimed that fluoridation was a manner of destroying the populace — it would create dependency upon the chemical, and eventually destroy our natural bone structure. What was supposedly a campaign for national health, was really a conspiracy on a grand scale to take out the United States' citizenry. Supposedly, recent

droughts in specific communities were orchestrated by the government because of their refusal to fluoridate, leading to devastation of those who stood up against tyranny.

These claims of governmental manipulation exemplify a category of popular myth known as conspiracy theories. Within this category of urban legends, small groups such as Jews, Masons or extraterrestrials are secretly controlling the events of the world, as an omniscient, omnipotent force. They have been popularized by movies

like Oliver Stone's *JFK*, which talks about possible alternative answers to who really assassinated President Kennedy. While most of their theories are a blending of fantasy and reality, DARPA eerily fits the mold of these theories.

Many would question whether or not an agency like this is constitutional. Unfortunately, the right to privacy the majority of the population holds as an overarching banner of protection for

their private lives does not exist.

Some see within the First Amendment rights an inherent endorsement of the right to choose how one lives and not be prosecuted for it as long as it does not infringe upon others' rights. However, this right to privacy does not actually exist. No legislation can keep the federal government, or any of its departments, including intelligence or the military, from documenting our entire lives as an attempt to prevent crime and terror.

And so, this possible program is part of a scary vision of the future for the United States. It shows the possible depths of surveillance and mistrust of the people that can and may become part of our very system. Total Information Awareness could easily be misused and become a tool of tyranny.

Should we stop drinking tap water because of fluoridation fears? No. Is the Masonic Order secretly deciding who will be elected in 2004? No. However, I do see the danger in putting too much information in one place. I, along with the majority of the U.S. population, am not a terrorist, and I oppose any in-depth surveillance and profiling that treats me and each of my fellow citizens as a threat to national security.

"Each citizen would have an electronic dossier documenting all of their actions ..."

TEN:

Continued from page 13

ing his colleagues before installing the monument, Moore, widely known as the "Ten Commandments judge" for his refusal to remove a homemade plaque from his courtroom's wall after being ordered to do so, moved the monument into the courthouse's rotunda during a summer night after everyone had gone home.

Certain evangelical groups have praised Moore's actions. D. James Kennedy, head of the Florida-based Coral Ridges Ministries, sold videotapes of the nighttime installation for \$19 each to raise money for Moore's defense.

Moore, who considers the Ten Commandments a reflection of "the sovereignty of God over the affairs of men," has made it his goal to insert God back into the public forum.

Righteous motives aside, installing the monument in secret without consulting his colleagues and then selling tapes to raise money is ethically questionable at best. Moreover, ignoring court directives because he considers himself a crusader for God is a little presumptuous.

However, those who criticize Moore's actions as a violation of their interpretation of separation between church and state could trace the state's legal tradition back to its partially religious roots.

In addition, although Christians do uphold the Ten Commandments as central to their belief system, those who fear that by displaying them, the state will favor Christianity over other beliefs must consider some of the universal values, shared by Judaism and Islam to name a few, embodied in the Ten Commandments.

Yet, despite the country's religious background and the trans-religious nature of the Ten Commandments, some may still have concerns about displaying the Ten Commandments in a courthouse setting. To those I ask the question: "What harm can it really do?"

It's true, the Ten Commandments tell people that some attitudes and actions really are wrong and others are really right. Yes, this may offend some.

But, what is the point of having laws if there aren't moral absolutes, or at least values upheld by society as a whole?

Alexis de Tocqueville, author of *Democracy in America*, wrote that religion informs the morality, which guides the laws, which secures the people's liberty in a democracy.

Without going into a political dissertation about the role of religion in our legal system, I think we can see de Tocqueville's point on a very practical level.

Judges don't tell criminals, "Yes, you killed someone, but I can't really tell you what to do, so go ahead and do what you think is right." No, they rely on the moral codes inherent in our laws to keep society in order and punish the individuals who fall out of line.

It can't hurt to remind people of these morals in a courthouse setting, whether they're present because they are enforcing our ethical standards or because they have broken them.

Even Judge Thompson, who ordered Moore to remove the monument, said the Ten Commandments are an important source of American law, and that, "if the Ten Commandments are true commandments, a lot of people are not complying."

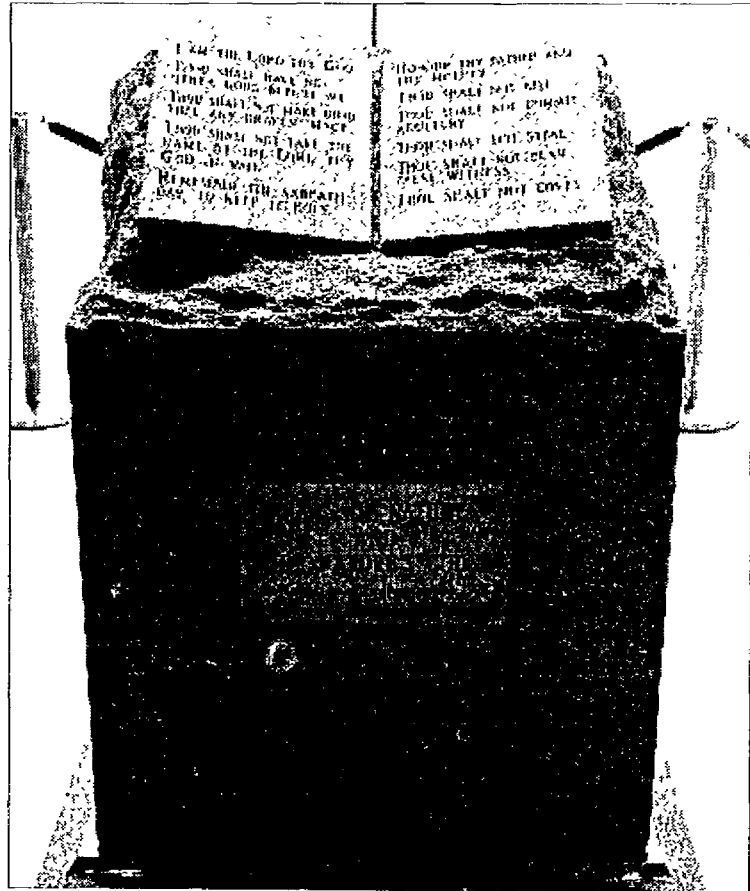
I couldn't have said it better myself. A lot of people are not complying with the commandments, or the laws in which those commandments are manifested, and that is why they end up in court.

Nonetheless, I can understand how Thompson could be concerned that the monument went beyond mere legal heritage to actual promotion of one religion.

Yet, unless people actually bow down to the monument, or engage in activities best left to a religious house of worship, I don't think the monument, which also features quotes from other historical figures and documents, must be considered anything but a reminder of religion's role in our nation's legal history.

In fact, whether or not Moore gets to keep his rock, a reminder of how religious/moral codes such as the Ten Commandments have been and continue to be intrinsically intertwined with American law, can be a valuable contribution to the ongoing discussion about the separation of church and state.

"... religion informs the morality, which guides the laws, which secures the people's liberty in a democracy."



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Volleyball team's success makes '92 Whitworth alum proud

Dear Editor,

I'm a class of '92 alum who just read of the Lady Pirates' incredible volleyball season that culminated with the championship being held at the Fieldhouse before capacity crowds chanting, "This is our house."

I am beaming with pride for the team, for the student body and dear old Whitworth in general.

Jordan Cleland
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

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Finding balance is difficult



Andy Garretson
Staff writer

Balance is extremely hard to attain in life, especially in relation to the two biggest issues commented on by students: time and money. Balancing a schedule and one's commitments are hard, as well. Time and money are the two most overused excuses on campus. Not only are they overused, I would even be bold enough to

say that they are misused as a reflexive response to any request that seems to require more than 4.8 seconds to respond.

Sure, it's great to focus on studies, but not when it gets in the way of a person's growth spiritually and socially.

A few Whitworth students will earn the President's Cup, but there are years when no one does, and those are the years that I respect the graduating class the most, as a whole.

Both time and money are words related to overcommitment. Overcommitment is a fairly broad generalization, so to specify for clarity, I'll discuss first the common phrase of "I don't have any time," then the dangers of being overcommitted and the many benefits.

Time, as well as money,

relate to overcommitment. I try not to use them whenever possible, but occasionally I hear these same overused words echoing in a familiar tone.

Being overcommitted can be a serious problem. At Whitworth especially, students can get so involved in community activities that they neglect their studies and their relationships. It often starts out freshman year with students getting involved in a couple of things that they are most passionate about.

Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle spoke in Arend a couple years ago about how he and his wife both have to limit their commitments to maintain their healthy relationship. This is an important thing to consider

when thinking about relationships. How much time are you willing to commit to another person? How much will you commit in other ways? Do your current commitments get in the way of you having a meaningful relationship with someone?

There are many benefits to being extremely busy and committed to student activities and organizations. One is that you meet many new people every single day. No matter what, there is almost always someone new to meet.

Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm wrote, "there's evidence that many people come into college having already lived ambitious and heavily scheduled lives."

Ambition is an important aspect within the issue of

hyper-scheduling; many may be equating busyness with success. This is not true. Being busy is not the same as being successful.

Overcommitting can limit effectiveness and has the capability of taxing a person's body, mind and spirit to the point of complete exhaustion. Is that success? Feeling good at the end of the day and feeling as if something has been accomplished is good, but not for an extended period of time. Over time, being too busy just leads to burnout.

Our years in college are frighteningly short. It's important to be ambitious and experience as much of it as we can. But don't sacrifice enjoying life for the sake of filling your day planner.

SECTION:

Continued from page 13

went to another school, I wouldn't want to have to play in the Fieldhouse when Whitworth students are pumped. I've been down in the front rows for a volleyball game when Sports Coordinator and junior Kevin Eddy and junior Ben Couch were raising all kinds of ruckus — it's a beautiful thing.

The volleyball team had an amazing season and basketball looks to do just as well. The Fieldhouse gets more-packed with every game, so I say we honor that pride by granting students our own section to build on the momentum.

Students want to get crazy. Not all the parents do — although, it's pretty sweet to see the old man hollerin' with the best of them. And therein lies our dilemma, dear reader. The most recent conflict came during regionals for volleyball. With the women on the verge of advancing to the next round, the students stood for nearly the entire game. That is, until several from the back row voiced their, shall we say, displeasure, with the students standing and cheering for the volleyball team.

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin handled the situation admirably, trying to keep both the standing students and our aforementioned 'sitters' happy. But, if we had an official student section, this whole conflict never would have happened.

The potential for this section is unlimited. We're talking about a



Naomi Stuckey/Whitworthian

Let us have our student section and go crazy, too

moment in school history in which students have the opportunity to begin a new tradition at Whitworth.

And the section wouldn't be complete without a name. ASWC could hold a contest for students to name the gloried rows of bleachers designated for wild Whitworthians

And the prize for naming the section? Front row seats in the

brand new student section for the inaugural game.

The question 'stands,' can those who would rather sit and watch a game coexist in harmony with those who want to get up on their feet and make some noise? I say they can. But it can only come with the birth of a section just for the proud Whitworthians who wish to make their presence known.

DRIVE:

Continued from page 13

self?

Now, there are a number of possible objections that I can feel rising in readers' minds

and regretfully, I only have space to address the most common replies and must leave any asinine ideas, such as "God doesn't care about my money," for a writer

more accomplished and sensitive than myself. After all, Christ wrote more about money than marriage, heaven, hell, swearing or homosexuality for that matter.

Most, I assume, are in complete agreement with the statement that Christians have a responsibility to help the poor and be active with their faith. But what keeps you from a complete agreement centers around a misunderstanding of the terms 'blessings' and 'works.'

The word 'blessing' has become synonymous with the term 'reward.' Our money, possessions and accomplishments have become our own reward for our own works. We equate our wealth with spiritual success. The things we have

are simply the spoils of a life well lived — there is no moral responsibility attached to them.

One might respond with: "God gave me this money because he loves me, is pleased with my work and wants me to be happy and

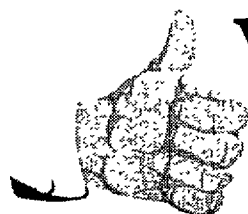
comfortable. What is so wrong with enjoying the blessings he has given me?" What's wrong is that we have lost the idea that our blessings have a weight to them, an imperative

responsibility, or better put "to much is given, much is expected."

The phrase "justified by faith alone" has been translated into the idea that works have nothing to do with salvation. But they have everything to do with salvation. Without works, there can be no faith. In one of his last public sermons, Jesus reminds people how they will be separated on the Day of Judgment. It is with one simple question: When I was hungry, did you give me something to eat; when I was thirsty, did you give me something to drink; and when I was a stranger, did you invite me in?

There goes that radical Jesus getting all specific again.

"Our money, possessions and accomplishments have become our own reward for our own works. We equate our wealth with spiritual success."



Winners



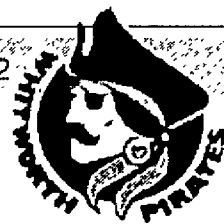
losers

- ▶ Sunday Sundaes
- ▶ Cigars from Hawaii
- ▶ Arizona Wildcats
- ▶ Thanksgiving break
- ▶ Cars under \$10,000
- ▶ Deep-fried ice cream

- ▶ Friday After Next
- ▶ Michael Jackson's parenting
- ▶ Blockbuster late fees
- ▶ Cars more than \$10,000
- ▶ WSU Cougars



published 12.0.02



The Whitworthian will return after

Jan Term — just in time for basket-

ball season. And with that will come fans going crazy in the Fieldhouse. Should the school set up an official student section in the gym, just for students who want to stand and get rowdy? Let us know by visiting us online and voting at:

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Chestnuts roasting by a blaring TV set

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Freshman Mike Lathrop clubs hard. That's all there is to it. All 18 of us who were at the dance Friday know it.

You know what I love? Is how it's 8 a.m. on Saturday and there's no food to be had on campus. The Cougs just coughed up an industrial-strength hairball, effectively eliminating themselves from the list of teams that are actually good. Meanwhile, I'm starving but Saga Genesis refuses to give me food. Just because you're the only game in town doesn't mean you don't have to bring your "A" game.

So, I keep telling you guys to check out a awesome Web site. Obviously, Real Ultimate Power and Homestar-runner should be on your favorite lists. Here's another one: Simultaneous props to freshman Brad Meister and sophomore Ryan Kiely for hooking me up with maddox.xmission.com. If you don't rock this Web site hard, you're a fool!

I realize my poorly structured and shallow column won't entertain you past the first reading; I feel the need to augment your reading utility. And I feel somewhat trashy when I think that I'm the only one wasting time on hilarious but soulless Web sites; so I figure I'll share 'em with you so we can all procrastinate.

I find it odd and funny that after three and a half months of no cable, which forces me to watch a crapload of movies and play way too many video games, among other things (see above Web sites), I will spend a solid amount of time back home watching Christmas movies. Sixty channels and I'll probably end up watching TBS family programming. Ugh. But, I've compiled a list of excellent Christmas movies for your viewing pleasure. Bear with me on a few of these. My taste in movies and music, much like Spanish live lab with freshmen Christina DesVaux and Jordan Karnes, appears awkward and ill-conceived at first, but ends up being hours of fun eclecticity. Hey, if eclecticity gets to be a word, I'm so overriding the inane red wavy line of spellcheck on this one. Yeah, spellcheck, too, I guess. My editor might fix this; not like I don't make her life hard enough anyway. Man, I should call this the Ugly Tangent.

OK, *Scrooged* obviously is the greatest holiday film ever. It's got Peter Venkman (I'm pretty upset with myself that I started to call him Ray, but it's pretty obvious why) in it, and the chick from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. It's a great Scrooge take-off, but with Bobcat Goldthwait and a sack-tapping ghost of Christmas present. Inherently watchable. I get angry at how good this movie is.

Obviously, Dr. Seuss' *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* is a

must-see. We were raised on this movie, and we'll raise our kids on it. The frame for the X-ray of the Grinch's heart actually breaks due to the burgeoning volume of his newfound Christmas spirit, a feature that Jim Carey's version sadly lacks. Oh, I should make an *ex post facto* qualification. You should obviously watch the cartoon one for the aforementioned reason alone.

A Christmas Story has to be in anybody's top-five list for Christmas flicks. Even if I didn't grow up in the Midwest in 1961, this movie is about everybody's childhood Christmas experience, replete with leg lamps and endless childhood fantasies a b o u t blindness and the supremacy of glossy report covers.

It's hard to match up against the

National Lampoon franchise, and *Christmas Vacation* is no exception. Few things are funnier than Chevy Chase in women's clothing. And Randy Quaid. Everyone who doesn't like this movie sucks.

Home Alone. Let's be honest here.

Nobody cares about *It's a Wonderful Life*, *Miracle on 34th Street* or any other crappy black-and-white movie that everyone loves just because. Plus, I can't think of Jimmy Stewart the same after Dana Carvey did a hilariously dirty impression of him.

Do I even really need to mention *A Charlie Brown Christmas*? Apparently, yes I do.

From here the list somewhat digresses into movies that are awesome that just happen to be set around Christmastime.

I unfortunately have to eliminate sequels from this list on principle. For every *Rocky IV* there's a plethora of *Batman & Robin*. But *Die Hard* and *Gremlins* are solid Christmas movies with good sequels. *Trading Places* makes the cut with flying colors. *The Muppet Christmas Carol* would be toward the top of the list, except that it is horrendously outdone by *The Muppets*' other Christmas venture, *John Denver and The Muppets: A Christmas Together*, a collection of Christmas carols sung by everybody's favorite people who are no longer alive.

I thought I should throw in a Christian Christmas movie, and I figured I should rock hard by putting in a production I've been in on stage. So to round out the Christmas movie collection, please watch both *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ: Superstar*. When wilt thou save the people, indeed.

Hey folks: Remember the coat drive going on after Thanksgiving break. Bring some gear you don't use anymore back from the closet at home so more people in Spokane can have a warmer winter.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



ETHICAL QUESTIONS ARE RAISED AS THE TOOTHFAIRY BEGINS SELLING JULIA ROBERT'S BABY TEETH ON EBAY



Defining tolerance, refining our categories



Richard V. "Doc" Evans
Professor of Music

When people think of a college music teacher like me, they probably think I only like classical music. Wrong! I was a teenager when rock and roll came on the scene and I also like early jazz, blue grass and Appalachian folk music, the forerunner of country music. I may think that students do not like classical music. However, when we move from the category to a particular, encountering an individual piece of music that we like (even if it's classical, such as the William Tell Overture — the Lone Ranger Theme — comes to mind) and if we are honest, we will admit that our former prejudices and bias stemming from an overarching concept have to break down. It isn't that we "know what we like." Rather, it is that "we like what we know."

In the process of education, we use categories, generalizations and constructs to organize concepts and ideas so that they may be communicated more easily. We use concepts in the arts. Terms like classical, contempo-

rary, popular and folk are used to classify what we see or listen to. In politics, we use terms like communism, socialism, fascism, republican and democratic to discuss the organization of governments. We all know that there are more particulars to these words, so we refine our generalizations and categories into smaller units for better understanding. One might even say that education is the continual refinement of concepts and ideas that started out being one-dimensional in our thinking. That is why we call it a liberal arts education — the liberating arts that free us from ignorance and bias.

It is especially important that we continually refine our thinking when we use categories and generalizations in talking about human beings. It is really easy to have unflattering thoughts about people when we group them together into a category. Lately we have heard words like Muslims, Jews, homosexual and Arabs in general. It is easy to think of them as one-dimensional, perhaps our enemies or perhaps much too different for our liking. However, when we begin to refine our understanding, it just may be that our thoughts and attitudes will have to change.

About 20 years ago, a Whitworth alum was the first homosexual to "come out" to my wife and myself. Up to that time, it was easy to think less-than-charitable thoughts about "those

gays." But when "John Doe," a worker in our church's children's program, came out, our attitudes had to change. Here was a very devout person who wanted to serve the church and eventually went to seminary. His sexual identity had nothing to do with what we thought of him before his identity became known. Why should it change things now?

You see, we liked him because we knew him.

Throughout history many reprehensible actions have been taken against people who were in the wrong category, especially during the time of international conflict. Sometimes it has been religious. Sometimes it is ethnic. It is always wrong. Jesus gives us a wonderful model. He talked to women, particularly a Samaritan woman. In his time, it was culturally forbidden to do that. He told us the story of the Good Samaritan. Perhaps today it would be the Good Iraqi.

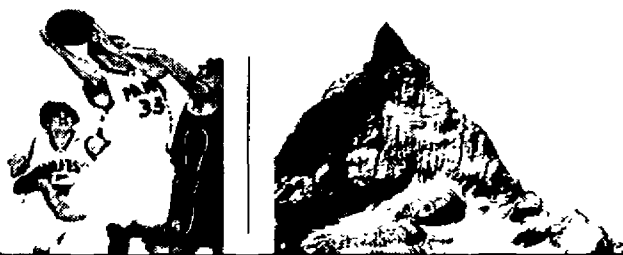
In this time of terrorism and fear, it is vitally important that Christians exercise great caution in defining their enemies. Even if a person is definitely an enemy, we can always follow Lincoln's advice: "If you want to destroy your enemy, make them your friend." Blessed are the peacemakers!

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

Pirate hoopsters falter

Men's team loses 56-66 to Willamette; two games left until playoffs.

► Sports, page 10



Jan Term jet setters
Trips expose new cultures; students learn where history was made.
► Scene, pages 8-9

the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 10

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Feb. 18, 2003

Tuition increases again

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Two words college students dread are 'tuition' and 'increase,' and they are even worse when they appear side by side. The increase in the cost of tuition for next year is 6.8 percent, which is more than double the increase last year.

"It's gone up every year," junior Mike Anderson said. "I'm starting to get used to it."

Next year, a full-time undergraduate student living in a double room on campus with a meal plan will exceed \$26,000.

The tuition increase is due primarily to an increase in salary expenses, Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Johnson said. Whitworth employs 325 to 340 full-time employees, and additional full-time faculty will be hired in the fall to enhance the students' experience at Whitworth, Johnson said.

Unlike last year, the tuition increase will not bring about an increase in the academic scholarships awarded by the college. The scholarships are adjusted periodically, and an increase in tuition does not bring an automatic increase in scholarship money, Olson said.

"Usually the grants and scholarships stay the same for students," Olson said.

However, the amount of money a student can borrow on

a Stafford loan increases as a student continues with their education, and this money can help students finance their education.

Tuition is not increased with the thought of increased loan money in mind, Olson said. Yet, if more money is needed, taking more money out on loan is an option, she said.

Another possibility when looking for additional money is the Financial Aid Web site. Students are encouraged to go online to look up scholarships and grants, she said.

"When we get information about scholarships, we put it

See **AGAIN**► page 4

Pitts stops at Whitworth

Pulitzer Prize finalist discusses ethics, culture in communication

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Nationally syndicated columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. shared his trademark commentary on social-justice issues, "Choosing Sides," with the Whitworth community last night.

Pitts, a 1992 Pulitzer Prize finalist, regularly writes about pop culture, families, race and terrorism in his twice-weekly opinion column in The Miami Herald.

His work has also appeared in magazines, including *Musician*, *Spin*, *TV Guide*, *Reader's Digest* and *Parenting*.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity, expected the auditorium to be packed.

"There's going to be a lot of interest," she said. "I get a few calls every day."

Louis said community members and The Spokesman-Review have called her to make sure that they could attend the lecture.

"His message may be something that we don't encounter on a regular basis," Louie said.

Several professors required or offered extra credit for their classes to attend the lecture.

Sophomore Brian Laird, who was required to attend the lecture for his public speaking class, said he had "been anticipating a demonstration of good speaking."

Before the public lecture, Pitts visited with students and faculty from the Communications and Politics and History departments.

His visit to Whitworth includes lectures in several communications and ethics classes.

In addition to writing for the print media, Pitts wrote the 1988

radio documentary about the history of black America, "Who We Are."

Pitts has also written a book, *Becoming Dad. Black Men and the Journey to Fatherhood*, available in the Whitworth Bookstore during his visit.

He has received awards for his writing from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

"In a real sense, he is a modern-day Jeremiah, calling us to examine our actions in light of our deepest values and aspirations," Professor of Politics and History Arlin Migliazzo said in a Whitworth press release. "He challenges us to be more than we are even as he exposes our self-interested behavior and short-sighted decision making. His message touches us all."

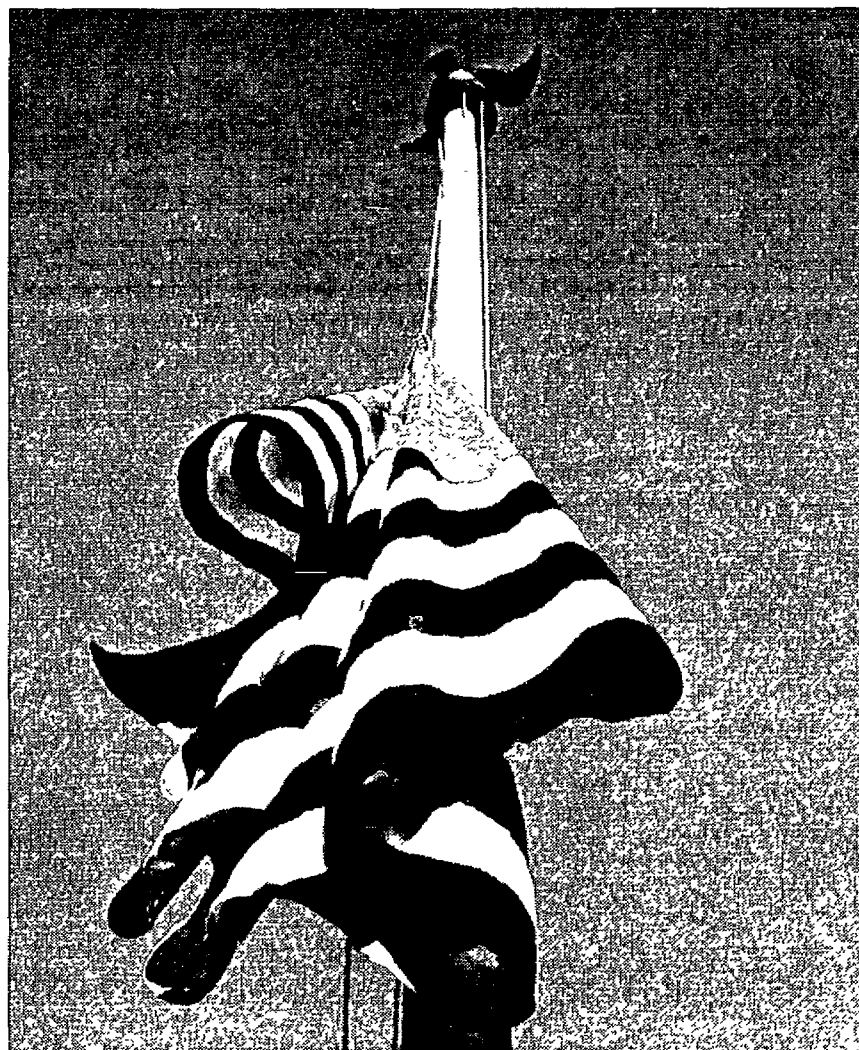
—Aimee Goodwin contributed to this report.

Black History Month events

— Saturday 8 p.m., HUB
Café: Comedian Tiny
Glover and Spoken Word
Artist Marc Bamuthi
Joseph

— Feb. 28 HUB:
Annual Soul Food Dinner,
hosted by the Black
Student Union

O beautiful, for spacious skies ...



The flag outside Cowles Memorial Auditorium hangs at half-mast in remembrance of the Feb. 1 Columbia space shuttle tragedy. Six astronauts died as the shuttle burned in the sky 16 minutes before its scheduled landing at Cape Canaveral in Florida. One of the astronauts aboard was Michael Anderson, of Spokane.

Ben Dr. Buse/Whitworthian

New regulations speed up campus Internet service

Brie Van Rossum
Staff writer

The decreased student population on campus during Jan Term did not alleviate the inconveniences of the problem-prone Internet.

During Jan Term break, the school upgraded the system and also cleaned the network by clearing the deleted items folders. During the operation, the

Whitworth home page and Internet were inaccessible.

On Feb. 2, an Internet virus was detected nationwide which did not affect the Whitworth network, but prevented students and staff from getting to any other Web site, Network Manager Walter Seidel said.

"It took the entire weekend to fix, and then on the seventh [of February] the ISP got hit with it

again," Seidel said.

During Jan Term, students in the Keola building of The Village could not even connect to the Internet. Technical Service Manager Terry Norton discovered a problem with the equipment in the building, not a problem with the actual connection.

See **SERVICE**► page 3

inside: ► News Students react to possibility of war, page 2

► Scene Theatre class looks in the mirror, page 6

► Sports Bucs swim to victory at Conference, page 10

► Opinions Riding the rails across the USA, page 13

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

Whitworth Speaks Out

With the imminent threat of war, President Bush has been both praised and criticized for his actions in this conflict. What does the Whitworth campus think about the current situation with Iraq?



"I think that President Bush is making wise choices."
► **Diana Draper, freshman**



"I don't really agree with war. I don't think it's a good solution, but they obviously don't think there is much else to do."
► **Heather Jutila, junior**



"I think it's a little too soon to go to war."
► **Chris Morse, sophomore**



"I think our intervention is wrong because it seems more of a consumer issue with oil. Bush seems he wants to start a war for the economy."
► **Jordan Peterson, sophomore**

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thegrapevine

Things to ponder ...

- Convocation lockdown security: Whitworth College goes into "Code Orange."
- Who decided the HUB urnals should communicate with their users through random shrill noises? STOP BEEPING AT MATT COLE!
- The Life: Coming soon to Hobjob. Call MTV, Harry, Whitworth is getting its own *Real World*.
- Enforcing the excessive celebration penalty to include crowd nudity, e.g. the crazy Speedo guy at basketball games.
- What's the difference between garbage and Whitworth women? The garbage gets taken out once a week.
- Government urges D.C. residents to use duct tape and plastic wrap to make homes bio-terror proof. A \$38 billion budget and that's all they can come up with?
- Convocation. A time for professors to reenact that childhood game called dress-up.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

ASWCminutes February 5, 12

February 12 meeting

- **Requisition #23 passed** – \$300 to help pay for Hulkamaniacs' trip to Colorado and Arizona.
- Natsihi – Dorm photos probably Feb. 24-28.
- Basketball facilities – People can call security to get in.
- Theme dorm proposed — The Life, a Christian community in Hobjob. Applications available in Student Life.

February 5 meeting

- **Requisition #22 passed** – Newspaper readership program budget \$1,500 for The Spokesman-Review, USA Today and The New York Times.
- Senior Coffeehouse – April 25
- Spring Formal – May 3, location TBD

newsbriefs

Community dorm idea proposed

The Life, a Christian community in a Village dorm, will start next fall. Spearheaded by Harry Neff, current resident director in Stewart and The Village, The Life offers an opportunity for 19 students to experience a communal life in which they will be stretched spiritually, relationally and intellectually. Commitments include weekly group dinners, volunteer work at Westminster Presbyterian Church and a one-credit class.

"The long-term value is forming ideas as to how important it is to build community, and learning how much intentionality it takes to build it," Neff said. "Another benefit is the self-discovery that comes when you are challenged by living in a community because you are faced with your own strengths and weaknesses."

An informational meeting will be held at 9:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Hixson Union Building conference rooms. Applications for The Life are due March 1 in Student Life.

Theme house applications ready

Applications for next year's theme houses are now available at the Student Life desk and must be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5. Applications for next year are available at the Student Life desk. Nicole Boymook, assistant director of Student Life, said 13 houses will be available.

"The theme house program offers students a great option for a number of reasons," Boymook said. "Students can still be involved with campus yet not live in a residence hall. They are nice houses that the Physical Plant does a wonderful job of caring for."

She said all of the houses are close to campus. Upperclassmen are preferred.

Leadership positions available

The campus Leadership Fair will be held in the HUB next Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and pick up an application for the 2003-04 leadership positions. Current student leaders will be available at the fair to answer questions about the leadership positions. Cultural Diversity Advocate (CDAs), ASWC, HUB/Info Desk Manager, Medic, Resident Assistant (RA), Small Group Leader and Summer Conference Assistant positions will be represented at the fair.

Senior selected as finalist

Senior Kelsey Rice is one of five students chosen from colleges across the nation for the Jackson-Davies Scholarship, which offers two years of graduate work at Cambridge University in England. She should be notified of the final scholarship selection in mid-March.

"Academically, the experience would stretch me and make me a better analytical thinker, and would further me in my academic work," Rice said.

—Compiled by Heather Thomsen

President backs off campus with surgery

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

President Bill Robinson had a successful back surgery last Thursday.

The operation was Robinson's second in three months, as an earlier surgery in December failed to alleviate his pain. The pain was being caused by a herniated disc lodged against the sciatic nerve in the spine, resulting in lower back and leg pain.

Robinson was not worried about the surgery, saying it was like "going to the dentist."

His history of back pain started 20 years ago, when a lifetime of intensive sports such as racquetball, basketball and tennis caught up with him. Five years ago he was diagnosed with degenerative disc disease. Since then, he has had problems with his back.

However, he believes this surgery will help him stay active for years to come.

"I'm hoping this surgery will make me a better athlete," he said, adding that he hoped it would "improve the accuracy of my jump shot and make me smarter. I have a lot of hope in this surgery."

The surgery itself is new and less traumatic than previous procedures. In Robinson's surgery, the doctor removed the herniated disk from the nerve. There is more cutting and sewing and it also employs television monitors for the doctors to see



Robinson

with precise detail. The surgery also is less dangerous and so non-threatening that the surgery was more inconvenient than risky.

"It's not [going to be] too painful, compared to the current pain in my back," Robinson said before the surgery.

Dr. Jeff Larson performed Robinson's surgery Thursday at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

The surgery was "more extensive than originally thought," said Sylvia Hedrick, assistant to the President.

After the surgery, Robinson was said to be feeling "pretty good," Hedrick said. He will spend this week mostly at home doing desk work, although both Hedrick and Robinson are hoping he will be able to come to the office occasionally.

Robinson expects to return to the office next week with a somewhat lighter schedule. As for his athletics, it will be six weeks until he can play sports again.

Robinson was thankful to Dr. Larson, who made space, because his surgery wasn't "emergency surgery, but he's helping the schedule."

SERVICE:

Continued from page 1

"I am just dissatisfied because we are paying for full Internet service, and on any given week we will only have it for maybe six days," freshman Carissa Greenberg said.

Downloading from the Internet has also presented problems lately. The network was saturated with the downloads of music Feb. 9-10. This has been a recurring problem in the past because it slows down the network for other students. The reason the school limits the bandwidth is because the student population needs to access downloads for research purposes, and downloads of music cause the process to take longer.

"We didn't catch it until Monday evening and then updated our software Tuesday morning," Seidel said.

The program, called Bearshare, was said to look like a Web page so they did not put a

limit on the amount of data that could pass through it, he said.

Student, staff and faculty e-mail has also been causing problems. During the Jan Term break maintenance period, network managers and specialists at

"There are students who have been here four years who have never checked their e-mail."

Walt Seidel,
Network manager

Whitworth cleaned out 34 GB of space by clearing the deleted items folders.

"Students are not keeping their e-mail cleaned out. There are students who have been here four years who have never checked their e-mail," Seidel said.

Even when the e-mail is deleted, it goes into other folders and

is not erased from the system, Network Specialist Darin Pebles said. The deleted e-mail builds up and still occupies space. To avoid this, students can press shift-delete or click on the trash icon on the Whitworth e-mail page. This completely erases the e-mail and leaves the e-mail unrecoverable.

"The staff and faculty have the same problem," Seidel said. "We don't want the students to think it's just them."

Blackboard has also frustrated users recently. The names in the personal information section have been changed, which makes it difficult to impossible for others to recognize their name and send them information. An e-mail was sent out last week urging students to retain their original name on Blackboard.

Other than that, Pebles said he is satisfied and currently is busy monitoring the settings regarding the Internet at Whitworth.

"We are going to clean up during each break from now on, too," Pebles said.

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AGAIN:

Continued from page 1

on the Web so students can get to it," Olson said.

Both Whitworth Endowed Scholarships and other outside scholarships are available on the Web site. The outside scholarships are harder to search through because the deadline of each varies, but the Financial Aid Office is working to make the system more user-friendly, Olson said.

The Whitworth Endowed Scholarships require only one application to apply for up to 12 scholarships. The student must sort through a list of scholarships in their major field of study, and Olson cautions that once the application has been submitted, the student cannot change it.

Many Whitworth students were upset by the increase, such as freshman Jules Karber.

"I can't even afford to buy my books this semester; how am I suppose to pay my tuition next year?" Karber said.

Sophomore Kenna Klempel said summer jobs will only pay for so much. She will try to get additional scholarships and loans to pay for school next year, she said.

About 90 percent of the col-

lege's budget comes from student tuition and room and board, Johnson said. The largest budget items for the college are salaries for faculty and staff, benefits for the staff and insurance for the campus and staff, he said.

The total price of a Whitworth education includes both billable and non-billable costs. Billable costs are charged directly to the college, while non-billable costs include expenses not directly charged by the Student Accounts Office, said Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid.

Tuition, fees and room and board for on-campus students are billable items. Johnson determines the costs of these items by researching other comparative colleges.

"We've established a group of about 30 comparative schools across the country that are similar in size and type," Johnson said.

These schools include Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, Whitman College, Calvin College and Hope College. A national association collects the data and then compares Whitworth to the other colleges, Johnson said.

Non-billable items include the room and board for off-campus students, books, transportation, personal expenses and loan fees. Survey information about the cost of living in Washington is used to determine these costs, Olson said.

"I think this information is generous to our students because we live on the eastern side of Washington where the cost of living is generally less," Olson said.

Parents and students were informed of the tuition increase at the beginning of January through a letter sent by Johnson. In the letter, Johnson explains the reasons for the higher costs.

"We are committed to maintain a low student-to-faculty ratio of about 16 to one," he said.

With the increase in the number of students, the faculty numbers must also increase to maintain the ratio. Also, when comparing the salary of Whitworth's full-time tenure faculty to the average of the 30 other schools, Whitworth faculty are making five to seven percent less than the average, Johnson said.

"It is a fairly aggressive tuition increase at over six percent, and we will be very aggressive at improving salaries," Johnson said.

The salary level has always been an uphill battle because Whitworth is historically below the average, Johnson said.

In addition to salaries, insurance premiums increased this year. Premiums for property and liability insurance increased 30 percent, while the premium for medical benefits increased about 15 percent, Johnson said. All the campus buildings and staff require insurance paid for by the college, Johnson said.

"To keep our quality in line with other schools, we have to keep the tuition in line," Johnson said.

However, when comparing the 2002-03 tuition and fees of Whitworth compared to 13 other northwest private schools, such as University of Puget Sound or Gonzaga University, the cost of attending Whitworth is the third lowest. That means 10 other schools cost thousands of dollars more per year to attend.

When comparing Whitworth to other less expensive college, Ekerholm said our campus is more visually attractive.

"I think the increase in tuition is worth the appearance of our campus," junior Sarah Ekerholm said.

Career Week 2003

February 17- 21

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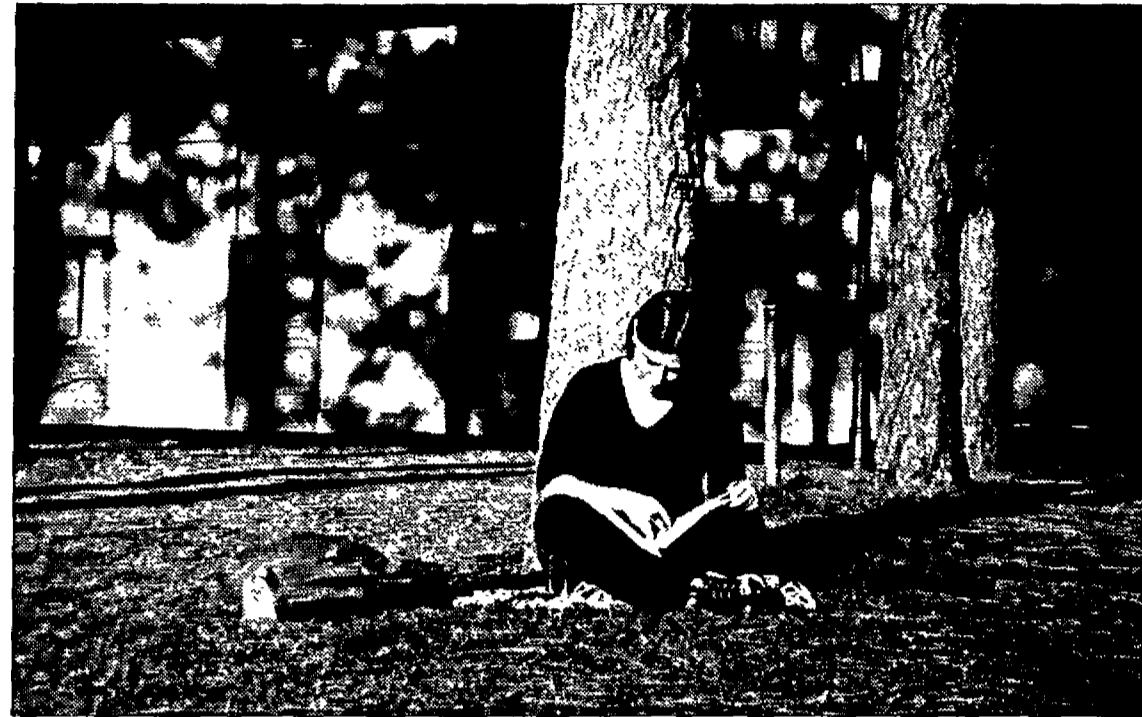
A Glance At The Week:

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>17 "Finding Jobs in a Tough Market" Speaker: Jennifer Seyler Senior HR Manager Washington Mutual - Seattle</p> | <p>George's Place 4:30-5:30 PM</p> |
| <p>18 "The Experience" - Coffeehouse Concert Featuring Tye Cutter's Gale and Scarlet Parkway \$1 coffee drinks from <i>Espresso Delights</i></p> | <p>HUB Café 7 PM-9 PM</p> |
| <p>19 Career Connections Networking Dinner Reception & Formal Dinner Network with 8 Spokane Business Representatives RSVP: Career Services Office 777-3272</p> | <p>George's Place HUB Catering Rooms 5:30-7:30PM</p> |
| <p>20 Partnership in Employment Career Fair 2003 Whitworth joins Gonzaga, EWU, and WSU in exploring career opportunities from over 60 employers.</p>  <p>Hourly shuttle service will be provided from the HUB For employer information: www.partnershipfair.com</p> | <p>West Coast Grand Hotel 3 PM- 7 PM</p> |
| <p>21 The Importance of Experience Whitworth students share their successful internship experiences.</p> | <p>HUB Lied Square 11:30AM-1 PM</p> |

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Junior Laura Turcott studies in the sunshine on a blanket in front of The Village last Thursday. Despite what the calendar says, winter weather has been a nonexistent part of this winter.

Joy Borrma
Whitworthian

el niño makes the sun shine

Nicole Bowman
Staff writer

Spokane forecast looks wintry despite springlike weather

Walking outside and shivering in the brisk cold, you hurry to class and button up your pea coat. Shoes slish as you verge off the cement walkways onto the mud-clogged paths that cut through the grass. The tips of your ears turn red from the cold as the temperature peaks around 32 degrees. It's cold enough to snow. Snow? Where is the snow?

Despite the winter temperatures, the grass is green, the skies are blue, the sun is shining and you probably forgot that spring does not even start until March 21. Spokane has been experiencing an unusually dry winter season, affecting winter snow sports, spring athletics and the average walk to class.

Charles Ross, hydrologist and meteorologist for Spokane National Weather Service Forecast Office, attributes this season's mild weather to El Niño.

"El Niño is a pooling of warm water in the equatorial Pacific," Ross said.

He explained that as storms come from the South Pacific, air currents heat up as they pass over El Niño and bring dry weather to the Northwest.

"El Niño is weakening," Ross said. "We should expect more typical weather next winter."

But Ross warns Spokane drivers not to take snow tires off yet.

"We should be getting more precipitation in the mountains in the next few weeks and possibly in north Spokane.

Skiers and snowboarders can expect to encounter better conditions starting after Valentine's Day weekend.

Freshman skier Mark McGarry can't wait for the new dump of snow.

"I want it to snow so bad," McGarry said. "I'm from Alaska and I ski in Valdez, where we have World Ski Championships. I came to Whitworth because it still had a winter. So far, I haven't seen it."

Sophomore Kenna Klempel has a completely different attitude.

"I prayed that this would be the first year that Spokane would not have snow on the ground," Klempel said. "People told me that Spokane always has snow. That's all I have to say about that, because God answers prayers!"

Whether praying for the snow to stay away, or complaining to ski resorts, get ready to say goodbye to "El Niño" and welcome "La Nieva" (the snow).

New club brings island party to town



One of many unique features to Banana Joe's are the dual baby grand pianos showcased nightly.

Stephanie Walker
Staff writer

Banana Joe's has been publicized on all the major radio stations in Spokane and advertised in all the papers ... but the question still stands: What the heck is it supposed to be?

Banana Joe's has been labeled as everything: a restaurant, bar and grill, island party, dance club and piano bar. No matter what the label, Joe's, located at 321 W. Sprague, has caused quite the stir in Spokane.

The new type dance club wraps fun, food, music, dancing and sports entertainment into a single building. You must be 21 years of age to enter and enjoy being packed like sardines. (Actually, it's not that bad, it just seems like it when you get stuck between two people flailing their arms and calling it dancing).

The music, provided nightly by local radio stations, is loud and the atmosphere is fun and carefree. The first thing past the entrance is the bar.

Seating is semi-limited but available for those trying to get a drink or watch the many television sports monitors.

The dance floor is located on the east side of the building, and the DJ mixes his tunes from inside a boat. Raised dancing platforms surround the DJ for those who like to show off their moves. Anyone is free to jump up and boogie down.

Two raised "islands," located on the main floor, are decorated with palm trees sprouting out of boxes.

The grill and lounge can be found on the west side of the building down a hallway separated from the noise where you can sit and enjoy a meal. Prices are a little on the high side but are said to be worth it.

Parker, a DJ for KZZU FM, defined Banana Joe's as, "definitely all about the party."

If you like to dance, it's a good place to go with an array of mixed music that pleases the diverse group of people found inside.

Here is what I learned from a Saturday night at Banana Joe's:

▶ You will wait at least 45 minutes to get into the club. If it's raining, try not to stand midway under the yellow awnings because you will get drenched!

▶ The cover charge is \$5 per person, unless you're willing to pay a little bit more and you know a staff member. If this is the case, you can get in the back door in less than two minutes.

▶ Age range represented is between 21 and 45.

▶ All types of clothing are acceptable, but I would suggest shorts, a tank top and long hair pulled up.

▶ Don't expect to hold a conversation with anyone while you're there or to leave without ringing ears.

▶ A negative aspect: You will find an excessive amount of broken glass on the dance floor, so watch out!

▶ The ventilation system is decent, which keeps the room fairly smoke-free and there are a large number of bouncers to make sure things stay under control.

▶ If you like to people watch, as I do, this is a great place for it.

▶ You make your visit what you want, you can meet a lot of nice friendly people and will learn a lot about the Spokane life.

For more information, visit their Web site: www.bananajoes.com.

Emeritus displays art in Koehler

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

Heritage Week at Whitworth began with a large turnout for the reception and lecture of Art Professor Emeritus Pauline Haas.

Haas' continuous influence and well-earned respect at Whitworth and in the community was confirmed by the overwhelming number of people who came to see the 80-year-old artist's latest work.

Every seat in the Science Auditorium was filled and people were even standing in the aisles.

Unfortunately, due to the large crowd, many people were deterred from entering the building and did not get a chance to honor the artist. Of the people who attended, included were past students of Haas, even some who had come from out of state.

"The Whitworth community was a very important part of my life," Haas said.

Who's the fairest of them all?

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

Whitworth's own *Mirror, Mirror* takes a look at body issues

"Look at that huge nose, those love handles, that spare tire, chicken legs, nonexistent chest and that huge butt."

No doubt everyone looks in the mirror with some harsh critiques on their body image and no doubt those thoughts are strictly internalized.

How many people could stand on stage and enthusiastically tell a crowded auditorium their least physical favorite attribute? Probably not many could do it comfortably, much less with a smile and cheerful voice. But that is exactly how the cast introduced themselves at *Mirror, Mirror, The Body Image Show*.

From that point on, the show offers nothing less than a candid and insightful look at body image and the internal and external effects of personal body image.

The original *Mirror, Mirror* show was developed in 1997.

The first production included interviews, personal experiences and society's effects on how people judge themselves and others, said alumna Brooke Kiener, one of the original creators of the show and this year's assistant director.

The cast created a production based on improvisation, story theater, sketches and interpretive movement. The show received many positive responses, which led to the tour of the show in 1999, with a new cast and script.

The story line for the show changes each year it is performed, in order to work in the unique input of each cast member. The show is a very diverse and personal look at body image, requiring each cast member to open up and share their own insecurities and perspectives on body image.

The brief introduction in the show program told how the rise in eating disorders and dieting reaching


younger age groups than ever, down to 8-year-old girls, as well as plastic surgery rates on the rise among males and females, all contributing to this year's edition.

This year's cast included alumna Nikki Kealio, who first performed in the show in 1999 and returned at director Associate Professor of Theatre Diana Trotter's request. Seniors Sydney Baird and Becca Hannon; juniors Adam Critchlow, Ariane Mondragon and Nick Preuninger; sophomores Chelsea Globe and Matt Hecht; and freshman Molly McKeown rounded out the cast, each bringing their personal insight to their own and societies' thoughts on their body image.

Having both genders represented in the cast helped lend validity to the knowledge that not only females struggle with their image.

As Baird, "the world's lankiest woman," said, "Having guys in the cast made a huge difference. We assume that only women are bombarded with impos-


See **FAIREST**► page 7



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ART:

Continued from page 5

Haas taught art at Whitworth for 20 years before she retired in 1986.

Haas' art exhibit, entitled "The Big and the Small of It" can be seen in Koehler

Gallery in the Fine Arts building through Feb. 28. The work includes a variety of mediums of art, including graphite sketches, pastel landscapes, oil on canvas landscapes and small wax art.

"I was really impressed that she displayed so much talent in so many different mediums," art minor and freshman Allison Carr said after viewing Haas' exhibit.

The wide range in sizes of the art is the reason behind the exhibit's name. Haas explains in a letter posted in the gallery that the art is "expressions of her responses to

the death of her husband and recent personal development and growth she has experienced."

The Koehler Gallery is rarely honored with an artist of Haas' stature. Due to the limited finances in the Art department, showcased artists in Koehler must cover all their own expenses, put up with the limited space and battle with bad lighting, Assistant

Art Professor Scott Kolbo said.

Kolbo, Koehler Gallery's director, is frustrated with the limitations of the small gallery. Ideally, he wants to be able to bring in more great and notorious artists for the benefit of the students, such as the bigger universities are capable.

This year, the presented artists in the Koehler Gallery have been primarily Spokane locals.

Something to look forward to in the Koehler Gallery this spring is the Senior Art Exhibit, in which all the graduating art majors will participate.



Kaimana Fukunaka/Whitworthian

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FAIREST:

Continued from page 6

sible ideals. It was refreshing to realize that is not true, and to share our feelings and insecurities among both sexes."

She also pointed out the difference in male and female ways of dealing with these issues.

"Gender boundaries tell women that they need to look a certain way to get a man, and that getting a man is an important piece of life," Baird said. "Men are told that they cannot share their insecurities, especially not insecurities about body image — that's sissy stuff. And so the sexes divided themselves on an issue they both experience and suffer it alone."

The group rehearsed through Jan Term, and traveled through Washington and Portland, Ore., to perform the last week of January. They performed the final show of the tour on campus at Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 8. The performance was followed with a question and answer session with the cast, and then individual dorm discussions.

Each member was cast for what they could bring to the table with regards to individual body style. They wrote a personal monologue detailing their intimate struggles and issues with body image and each performance offered an opportunity for a few different members to present their monologues.

Performing these monologues to peers, especially on campus, was a very daunting task.

"It is much more difficult to do a show, especially of this magnitude when you know the day after you are going to get comments about it in class,"

Hecht said. Hecht's monologue circled around weight issues, with several references to being "the fat guy."

Monologues were only part of the show, which also consisted of humorous sketches such as a mock beauty pageant where the ladies of the cast were introduced in a deprecating manner. Each one walked the stage while the emcee criticized every aspect of their physical appearance.

That scene, combined with several other sketches and acts, provided what many saw as the most effective and even uncomfortable aspect of the body image show; the judgments and criticisms that we pass on others both vocalized and in our minds.

Sophomore Scott Butcher, who attended the performance, felt the most impact came through the monologues.

"I was forced to contemplate two things. I was forced to think about comments I had in the past flippantly made, not necessarily in a derogatory sense, but merely out of specu-

lation," Butcher said. "Second, why people feel the necessity to comment on others' appearances."

Mirror, Mirror provoked people to gain the same awareness as Butcher did, realizing how often comments or even unconscious mental judgment causes damage.

"*Mirror, Mirror* has opened my eyes and helped me realize the power and weight of words, both positive and negative," Kealialo said. "When it comes down to it we are all creations of God, made in His image."

The performance from beginning to end begs the audience to

look closely both at personal insecurities, and to feel the discomfort of reflecting on the influence our opinions bear to others.

"Now I realize that the standard society sets for us is impossible to achieve," Globe said. "There is no reason why we should all obsess about reaching an impossible, meaningless standard. Bodies are beautiful because they are all different, not because they have all been forced into similar, unnatural body types. So along with accepting myself as I am, I can also more easily accept other people as they are."

"Bodies are beautiful because they are all different, not because they have all been forced into similar, unnatural body types."

Chelsea Globe,
sophomore

Marvel heroes take to screen

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Brace yourselves for the torture of the comic book movie frenzy. Just as there was a torrent of natural disaster movies right after *Twister*, here come the stupid follow-ups to the superhero genre.

Things got started with the release of *X-Men*. This movie was great and did justice to the comic many of us males grew up watching and reading.

Next it was *Spider-Man*, good, but nothing that would make it great. And here we are at the latest of the super movies. The "super" in this super hero movie means super waste of time, money and brain cells.

Daredevil takes the genre to new and unexciting lows. Some would think the best part was the end, but I argue against that. The end was the worst part. Yes, the torture was over, but it was then I realized I had wasted \$5 and an hour and a half of my Saturday night.

Kevin Smith, an avid comic book fan and the writer-director of *Clerks*, *Maltrat*s and *Dogma*, developed the original plotline of the movie.

The theme Smith developed in the comic book form was an exploration of the idea that *Daredevil* was the man without fear. Smith introduced the idea that a man without fear is a man without faith. The movie writers took this and changed it to "a man without fear is a man without hope." Something that got lost in the translation from good story and philosophic idea to pop-culture flop of the century.

Ben Affleck stunk. Jennifer Garner's acting is worse than some elementary school plays. Neither was helped by the writers, who came up with incredible lines like, "I'll be a guardian devil." John Favreau, of *Swingers* fame, was the only good actor in the movie, but he only had two good scenes.

The action sequences were flashy and obviously modeled after *The Matrix*. There were lots of flashing lights and sounds to try to distract you from noticing that they were fighting slower than slugs.

Garner, from ABC's *Alias*, you would think would have some stage combat techniques, but looks like an ungraceful third-grader trying to do ballet in a tutu

that is three sizes too small. Actually her outfits did look a little small — so that could explain it.

Then there is the whole part of Daredevil, a blind man who fights with his cane, which he, of course, doesn't need when he dons the red leather suit. If he is so good that he doesn't need his cane for walking when fighting crime, why does he use it just walking around? Will it blow his cover of being a dumb lawyer by day and dork by night?

So, what does this mean to the superhero films yet to come? There will soon be a shortage of fertilizer because all the manure in the world is being packaged as blockbusters.

There was the preview for *Hulk* before *Daredevil*. It looks like a guy with a marker drew on the film to add the Hulk. Come to think of it, Shrek looked more realistic than the Hulk, and we even knew it was supposed to be a cartoon.

X-Men 2 looks to be dark and a lot of fighting with little story. *Spider-Man 2* should pick up where the first one left off, right in the middle of boredom. And there is talk of another *Superman* movie hitting the screen sometime next year. If it follows the trend of other movies it will drive the nail of kryptonite into the coffin of good superhero movies.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Ben Affleck stars as blind superhero Daredevil, just one comic book character brought to the big screen.

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chatter box.

Julia Nicholls
Staff writer

Be her guest.

Senior Katie Brenner spent last year at the Walt Disney World College Program in Florida, which delayed her graduation until this year.

She was in Florida from January 2002 until January 2003 and now is back in classes at Whitworth.

"It wasn't a big deal to put off school for a year,

because I knew I was going to graduate," Brenner said.

She also found that being a part of the program was valuable to her professionally.

"You have lots of opportunities to meet people and network," Brenner said.

This included meeting many top executives in the corporation. She met Vice President of Epcot Brad Rex and other Disney executives.

As part of the program, Brenner portrayed Disney celebrities, such as Belle, Rafiki, Buzz Lightyear, Friar Tuck and others, and got to meet some celebrities as well.

"I met Tim McGraw and Faith Hill and took pictures with their kids," Brenner said.

Brenner and her friends joke that one day they will be watching Country Music Television and see pictures of the country stars' kids with Belle at Disney World.

As Belle and other Disney characters, Brenner got to see firsthand how kids get swept up in the magic of Disney

World.

"I had a kid that would not leave me," Brenner said.

She met a 4-year-old girl named Annie, who followed her around for an entire day, hugging and holding her.

"OK, go see your mama," she

would say. The girl would run off and return minutes later.

Brenner met other students from all over the world in the program. She also got independent study course credits from Whitworth for the classes she took which coupled academic theory with Disney management expertise.

She is now a campus representative at Whitworth for the program. For students who are interested in the program, there will be four presentations and one character audition in the Spokane area: Feb. 24 at Gonzaga, March 4 at Washington State University, March 6 at Spokane Community College and March 7 at Eastern Washington University. There will be a character audition at WSU March 5.

Brenner is interested in continuing to work with Disney after graduation. She plans to go to California in March to audition for the Disney Cruise Line and Tokyo Disney.

"I really recommend it to a lot of people," she said.

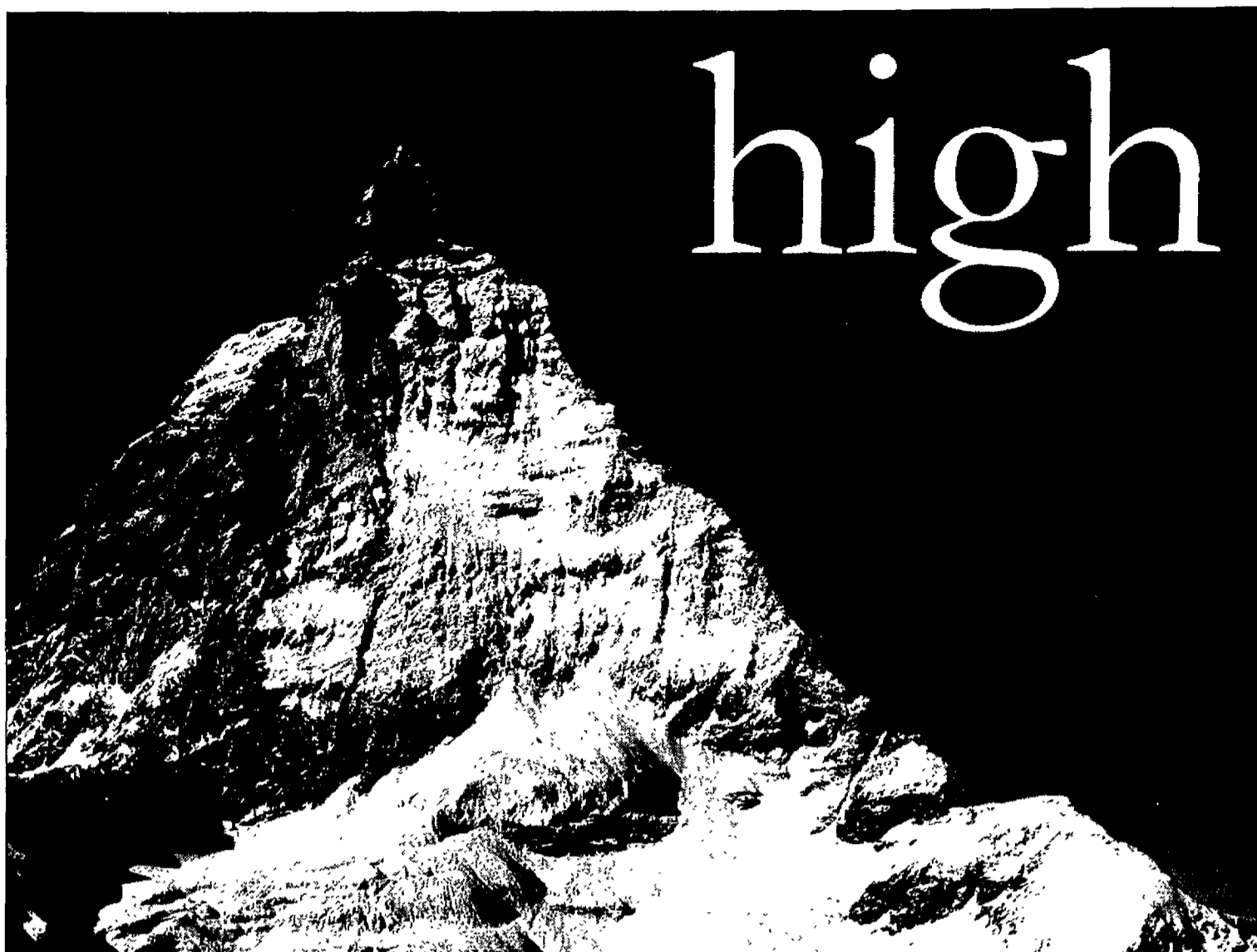


Photo courtesy of Katie Brenner

Name: Katie Brenner
Age: 22
Year: Senior
Major: Communications

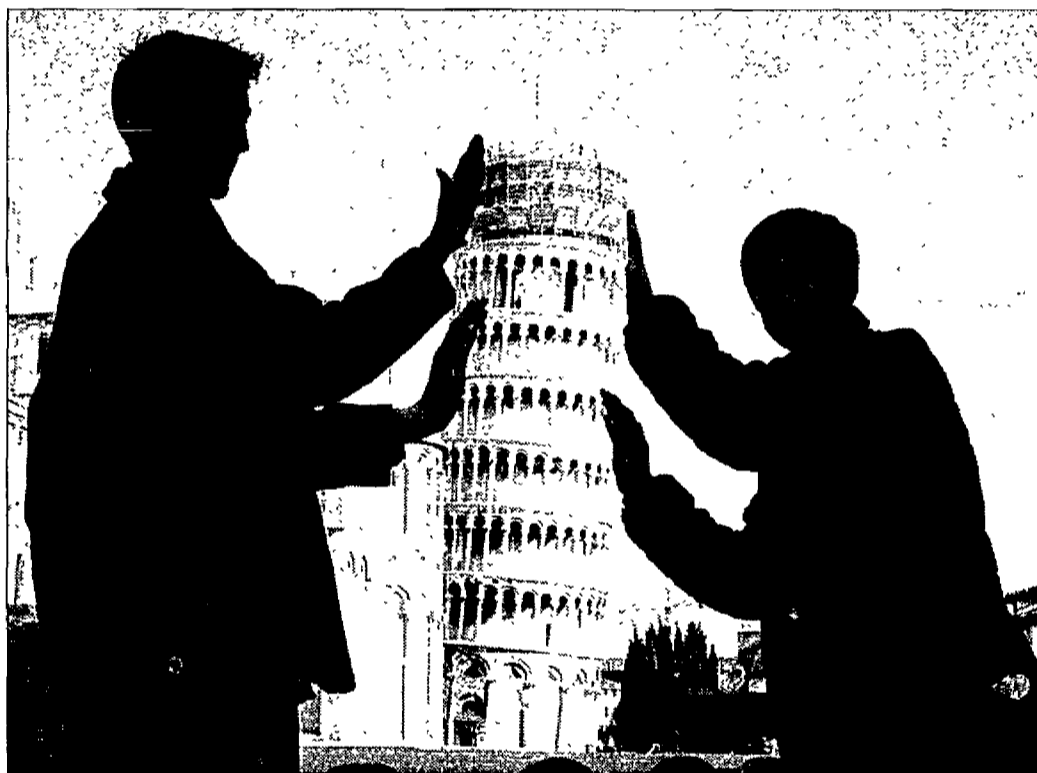
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A view of the Matterhorn peak during a ski day at Zermott, Switzerland.

Photo courtesy of Forrest Baird



Above: Soren Baird and junior Landon Crecelius lend a helping hand to the Leaning Tower of Pisa while touring Italy.

Photo courtesy of Forrest Baird

Right: One of many children who gathered to meet students on a mission trip in Honduras.

Kate Voigt/Whitworthian



Photo courtesy of Stephanie Mason

While visiting the Colosseum in Rome, junior Bethany Howell and senior Stephanie Mason had the chance to meet Roman soldiers.

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Jan term sends students packing

Megan Blank
Staff writer

This past January, students from Whitworth traveled to a number of different cities and countries worldwide. Inside the United States, groups traveled to Chicago to work with the Chicago Urban Life Center, Hawaii for Core 350 and across the country to learn about prejudice in America.

Europe was a popular international destination, with students taking part in the German Reformation Study Tour, the Domain of the Arts Tour or Core 250.

Whitworth travellers also visited Africa, spending the month studying art and learning about culture in Kenya.

"Once you go, your interest is peaked even more. There are places I didn't see that I want to go back and visit. There are also a number of places I'd like to visit once again. Embrace the things they do, and live it."

Liz Strauch, junior

Mexico and Honduras provided chances for students to visit Latin American countries, both to study and do mission work.

For the past three years, a group of students from Whitworth has gone to Honduras on a mission trip. Living in a vacant hospital wing, students helped lead worship services and Vacation Bible School.

Helping to complete an existing school was another part of the work and students finished a second level, and completed a concrete floor on the first level. In their spare time, students visited Mayan ruins, took a 12-mile hike in the rainforest

and spent some time on the coast.

Students faced obstacles such as difficulty getting water, no electricity, sickness, trouble with transportation and constant rain.

Junior Steve Badke, one of the trip's student leaders, enjoyed the challenges and felt that the trip gave him a better perspective on missions.

Badke, who hopes someday to be a medical missionary, continues to be excited at the prospect of serving in a Third World country.

On the Domain of the Arts Tour, time

was split between Germany and Italy. The group stayed in youth hostels and hotels in Rome, Florence, Naples, Pompeii and Zurich.

Junior Liz Strauch loved the food. "To have the authentic versions of what Americans try to duplicate was quite the enjoyable experience," Strauch said.

Along with authentic foods, Strauch and friends also got hooked on German chips called "American Cream," which resembled sour cream and cheddar chips here in the United States. They appreciated all aspects of the culture, from the ancient attractions to modern mopeds, and Strauch hopes someday to be able to return to Europe to soak in the culture again.

Further south, nine students traveled across Kenya, studying art and absorbing African culture.

Visiting the home of former Whitworth Professor Nicholas Sironka in Kiseriam, an hour outside of Nairobi, the students received a sample of the life of a Masai tribe. A three-day home-stay experience left students more appreciative of food and family values. At meal times the entire extended family all ate together at the home of the parents.

Sophomore Amy Glover was impressed by the sense of family.

"They respect each other for who they are. And they don't expect each other to change," she said.

While students were traveling internationally, a group of six students worked with the Chicago Urban Life Center, an organization that exposes students to diversity in Chicago and provides internships to get them connected with the community.

Students lived in apartments and commuted to the location of their placements.

Senior psychology major Joanna Graham worked with the Better Boys Foundation (BBF), a social service organization in a low-income neighborhood. Graham spent time shadowing social workers, learning how they were called to act in crisis when children ran away or were intentionally locked out of their homes.

"There's a lot of poverty and sad situations," Graham said.

Students also heard Jesse Jackson speak, saw Harry Belafonte and were encouraged to become more politically aware.



Left: Student on the CORE 250 tour to Europe studied classic Greek sculpture from the Golden Age of Hellenism.

Photo courtesy of Forrest Baird

Below: Senior Jena Lee marches in a peace demonstration in Birmingham on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The march followed the same path King took in the 1963.

Photo courtesy of Jena Lee

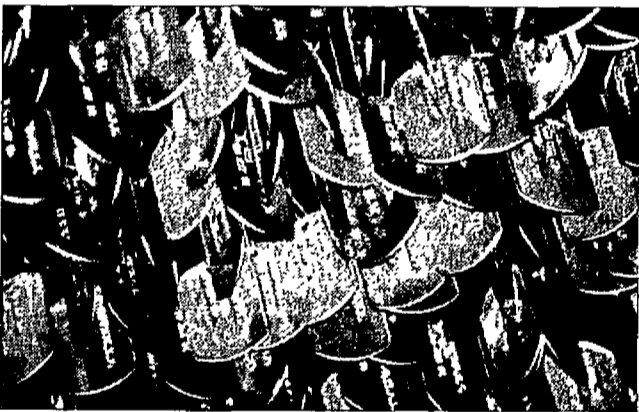
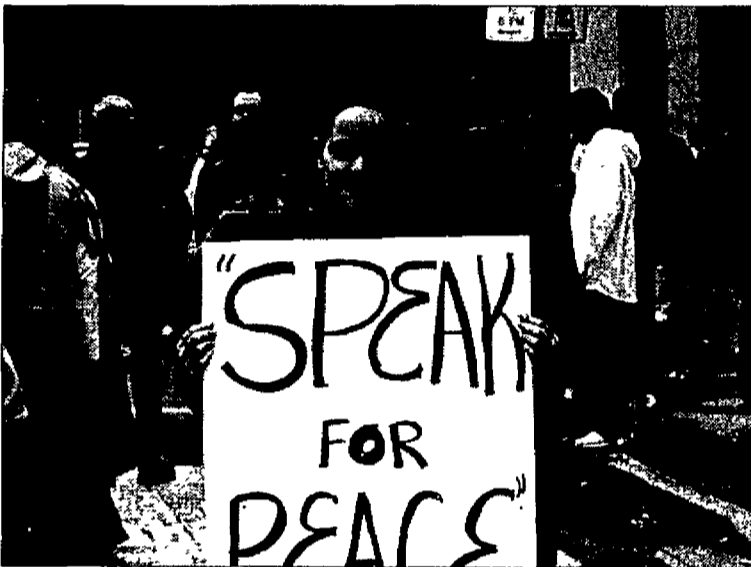


Photo courtesy of Jena Lee

Dog tags of American soldiers killed in combat during the Vietnam War hand from the ceiling of the Vietnam War Museum in Washington, D.C., as seen on the Prejudice Across America trip.

Jan-trippers explore the states, head abroad

Stephanie Gelman
Staff writer

Prejudice Across America

For 16 days, 20 Whitworth students and one Whitworth professor traversed the country as part of the 2003 Prejudice Across America tour.

Accompanied by course designer and Psychology Professor James Waller, the 17 women and three men came from a variety of backgrounds to take a closer look at racial prejudices in the United States. The course has previously been offered during the Jan Terms of 1996, 1998 and 2001.

The group flew to Chicago and then traveled by Amtrak trains to Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D.C. They returned by plane to Spokane Jan. 27.

The participants lived out of their backpacks and stayed in hostels and hotels. Sophomore Alan Waite felt like they were in "a different city every other night." For sophomore Bethany Dearborn, "the first week felt like a month."

The students prepared for the tour by taking a social psychology class last semester and an on-campus class the first week of Jan Term. This allowed the tour to progress at full steam. Whether it was dining at an authentic pizzeria in Chicago or marching in the Martin Luther King Jr. parade commemorating his assassination, the group immersed themselves in examining the nation.

For most of the participants the value was simply in being there.

"There's only so much you can learn in a classroom, so the intent was to get us out of the classroom where these issues are really apparent," sophomore Erin Hays said. "Being in a place where history occurred and is occurring has a different effect than reading a book."

Whereas an on-campus Jan Term course provides students just three hours of classroom instruction, a study tour allows students to be fully involved with what they are learning. "You're more vulnerable to soaking everything in," sophomore Rob Lang said.

The group returned with "not just head knowledge," according to junior Anna Shakarian. The tour's content was emotionally trying, and the students found little time to debrief while en route. Coming back not to the real world but from the real world was the hardest part of the Prejudice tour.

German Reformation

During Jan Term, 22 students participated in the Reformation and German Church Struggle study tour, led by Religion Professor Jim Edwards and Chaplain Terry McGonigal.

The group flew from Seattle to Berlin Jan. 6. They traveled by rail to Erfurt, Germany; Augsburg, Germany; Braunwald, Switzerland and Zurich, Switzerland. Known more commonly as the Reformation Tour, the course's content covered the 16th century Reformation under Martin Luther as well as the Christian church under Hitler's rule.

Prepared by a weekly course last fall that involved reading a selection of books, each student wrote a research paper and presented it at the appropriate location during the course of the trip.

Senior Pam Luke presented on Philip Melancthon's "Augsburg Confession," the first clear explanation of Lutheran doctrine, at the site of the case's original presentation to its supporters.

"There's such a difference between reading it and entering it in a physical way," Luke said.

One incident that was important for many of the students was the opportunity to talk with pastors of persecuted congregations in the former East Germany. Senior Clarissa Keinath, who presented on the church's response to communism, said these interviews gave her "an expanded view of Christianity."

The group met 91-year-old Albrecht Schonherr, the only living person to have personally known Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

The students saw major sites throughout Germany, including Dachau Concentration Camp. They visited castles, cathedrals and monasteries of religious and academic significance. In Erfurt they stayed at Luther's pre-conversion monastery.

Another accommodation deemed worthy by the group was the resort at Braunwald, Switzerland. Nestled in the Swiss Alps, everyone in this town used sleds as their main mode of transportation. A day of skiing here proved to be a highlight for many.



Feb. 18, 2003

10

Pirates go airborne

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

An energized 12-game winning streak is useful at any point in the season. For the men's basketball team, it just happened to be during their first dozen games.

And that set the pace for the whole season.

Since then, the Pirates have amassed an 11-3 Northwest Conference record and are 20-3 overall. Finishing four games this season with more than 100 points and dominating conference stats, the men's team is assured a top-three finish in the conference, which offers the Pirates a chance to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Whitworth split two games last weekend during their toughest road trip of the season. The Bucs shattered Linfield's hopes in a 104-100 overtime victory last Friday and handed Willamette a 66-56 win Saturday after botching the second half.

The Pirates dominated from long range in the Friday shootout, going 16 for 30 with junior forward Bryan Depew hitting a surprise 4 for 5 from beyond the arc, despite being matched against 6-foot-11-inch Wildcat Nick Fusare. Depew finished with 24 points on the game, while freshman guard Paul Hafford led with a season-high 5-for-11 from three-point range and totaled 34 points.

Hafford started the game, replacing senior point guard and key player Eric Avery, who is injured and may be out for the remainder of the season.

Linfield kept the game competitive, thanks to Wildcat guard O.J. Gulley's 30 points. Fusare had a chance to put Linfield up one with 24 seconds left, but missed a free throw and forced the game into overtime.

Whitworth benefited greatly from inside hustle, out-rebounding the Wildcats 36-26. Seniors Chase Williams and Kyle Jensen and sophomore Mike Larkin led the Pirates with seven boards apiece.

Saturday's victory seemed certain at halftime, with the Pirates up 13. But the Bucs lost steam in the second half, where they hit only 5 of 25 after going 14 for 22 in the first half. Willamette took advantage of the struggling Pirate squad and secured the win with less than five minutes remaining.

Williams led Whitworth with 23 points, 17 of them coming in the first half.

Even with Saturday's loss, the Pirates have experienced more ups than downs.

Ranked 13th in the nation before this weekend, Whitworth leads the conference in many categories, including scoring margin (+15.5), field goal percentage (49.5 percent), assists per game (16) and turnover margin (+2.6).

Depew has led a highlight-filled season and ranks first in the conference in points (492) and points per game (21.4). On Jan. 2, Depew broke the 1,000-career points mark against Cal Tech, making him only the 14th Pirate to do so.

Williams is also set to hit the 1,000 points mark in his career. He has 349 points this season and enters tonight's game at Whitman 12 points short of the mark. Williams has hit 56 three-pointers this season while Hafford is shooting 46.9 percent from



Freshman guard Paul Hafford rises above a UPS defender in the 73-71 victory over the Loggers Feb. 8.

long range (third in the conference).

Another starter, junior guard Scott Bierlink, leads the conference with 63 percent from field goal range and has the most steals (46) in the conference. Jensen leads the team in rebounds (139) and is one of the top-five NWC defensive rebounders. Avery, though recently injured, leads the Pirates in assists (67), including a game-winning pass to Depew in the unforgettable final seconds of the victory against UPS Feb. 8.

The Pirates enter the last week of the regular season half a game above Willamette in what will likely be a tight race to the finish. If Whitworth finishes the season with two victories, they will remain in first place and play against the winner of the No. 2-versus-No. 3 runoff March 1.

The Bucs play eighth-place Whitman (4-10, 7-16) tonight, but will have to battle the defending conference champions, Lewis and Clark, this Friday at home. The Pioneers (10-4, 15-8) defeated the Pirates 78-76 in Portland earlier this season.

Swimmers make waves in conference meet

Men's swim program may be most talented team in Pirate history, says athletic director

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

The men's swim team blasted the UPS Loggers out of the water last weekend in the Northwest Conference championship meet, dominating the seven-team meet with 876 points.

Puget Sound, who defeated every team except Whitworth in the regular season, followed with 635 points.

"This year's men's swim program may be the most talented (Pirate) team of all time," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said.

After cruising through the regular sea-

son this winter, the Pirates (6-0, 7-2) have qualified six swimmers for nationals, including freshman Chris Holmes, who qualified provisionally in the weekend meet. The women will send two swimmers and their 200 medley relay squad to nationals.

The Pirate men gained their second conference title last weekend and the women finished in third with 516 points, trailing Linfield and seven-time champs UPS.

Seniors Ryan Freeman and Kevin Wang, who have both qualified for nationals, were named the Swimmers of the Year while senior Kristen Satterfield of the women's team was named one of the two Swimmers of the Year. Satterfield was also crowned the conference champion in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle events. Sixteenth-year Head Coach Tom Dodd was named the men's Coach of the Year in the conference.

While the men's team entered the

meet with expectations to come out on top, the women, who finished second in the conference during the regular season, hoped to topple the defending champion Loggers, but fell short against the seven-time champs.

"We're in a major fine-tuning process to gain peak performance," Dodd said. "It's probably the time when the team is most insecure about their performance."

Whitworth's men showed they meant business by starting the weekend off with 251 points, placing them in an early lead. Freeman claimed the 200 individual medley and then led the 400 medley relay with a meet record time of 3:28.11. Wang added to the winnings with his performance in the 500 freestyle.

On Saturday, the Pirates placed first in all seven of the day's events. Wang set another meet record in the preliminaries

See **SUCCESS** ▶ page 12

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Gonzaga has its basketball team and Washington State University has its football team (sort of). But what does Whitworth have? What sport stands out here?

Well, pretty much all of them.

Five Pirate teams have been featured in the top-25 national rankings at one point or another this season, and the others boast strong finishes. What more can you ask for?

"This may be one of the most successful years we've ever had," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said.

Nearing Pirate Utopia

If you've never been a sports fan before in your life, catch the Pirate fever while you can because this year hasn't quite been a "rollercoaster season" for most Whitworth athletes — It's been more like a swashbuckling, full-speed-ahead Buc Bulldozer kind of season. I mean, where do we start?

Only the No. 1 Division-III team in the nation could stop the Pirate volleyball team from their rampage last fall. The Bucs amassed a 17-match streak during the season and fought past defending champions LaVerne in the NCAA West Regional tournament. Some even say that if Whitworth had slid by CSU-Hayward, they might have taken it all.

The football team climbed as high as 22nd in the nation thanks to their early 3-0 start and ended the season second in the conference at 7-3. But no one will be forgetting the wild highlights of the season, including the record-setting 95-yard completion against PLU during Homecoming.

The cross country women and men both raised the bar and carved new paths for future Pirates last fall when the men claimed a best-ever sixth-place finish in the NCAA West Region Championships and the women dominated with a best-ever first-place finish (they then went on to finish 21st in the nation).

For the men's soccer team, maybe they did have a rollercoaster season. But that doesn't mute the fact that they boasted a 16th national ranking early in the season and finished a strong 12-5-1 overall.

Even if the swimmers can't be ranked nationally, they're still pulling off a wild season, sending at least five men and three women to nationals.

And here's the really scary thing:

"This year's men's swim program may be the most talented (Pirate) team of all time," McQuilkin said. The only possible contender? The 1960 football team which was flush with All-Americans.

And finally — what's all that commotion over at the Fieldhouse in recent weekends? Oh, right The basketball Bucs.

Now ranked 13th in the nation, it's no surprise shirtless college kids and 70-year-old women cram into the Fieldhouse to witness stomping after stomping (and maybe even a few heart-pounding clinchers, à la UPS) of helpless visiting squads. And let's not forget the women's team. After all, they are tied for first in the conference.

"Bring your B-game, 'cuz you'll have to save your A-game for when you actually have a chance," should be the sign that welcomes visiting sports teams.

Seriously, has Pirate Pride ever been better? And geez, we've still got baseball, tennis, track and field and softball to go. Will this madness ever stop?

Nope.

Women's basketball ties for first in conference

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The women's basketball team bounced back from a 1-2 conference start with a record-tying, nine-game winning streak, propelling the Pirates into first place in the Northwest Conference last week.

But the streak was snapped last Friday when the Bucs fell to Linfield (8-5, 14-8) 66-43. The women rebounded the next day and defeated last-place Willamette 68-58 and now share the top spot with PLU, whom they handily defeated 52-39 Feb. 7.

"We have to play every game. We can't take anything for granted," Head Coach Helen Higgs said.

With a strong season behind them, the Pirates (11-3, 17-6) will plow into the last week of

the regular season with matches against Whitman tonight and against Lewis and Clark this Friday.

Despite the rough loss to Linfield, the Bucs have established themselves as a strong force in the NWC. They proved that earlier this month by knocking down the PLU Lutes Feb. 7, who were ranked first in the conference at the time, and holding off UPS, ranked third in the conference, 63-56 the next day. The top spot in the conference remains a tangle of the three competing teams, with the UPS Loggers only one game behind the Pirates and Lutes.

"It was obviously great to get those wins and jump into the lead," Higgs said.

The Bucs were predicted in the pre-season NWC poll to win the



Noam Stucky/Whitworthian

Freshman guard Micki DesMarais looks to pass during the Feb. 8 UPS game.

See **TIES**► page 12

Track Pirates break records early

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

The Pirate indoor track season, which ended last Saturday, may be a promising preview to the upcoming outdoor spring season for the Pirate track and field team.

Though only 30 members of the team competed in the four indoor meets, all 93 have been gearing up for the season since Jan. 6.

"It's a good way to get ready for the spring season," Head Coach Toby Schwartz said. "Any extra practice time is an advantage."

As well as providing extra time to prepare, the indoor season can be a good indicator of how the team is shaping up for the spring. Schwartz said that this was the best indoor season since the beginning of the program seven years ago.

"We've kept indoor records over the years I've been here, and several of those records were broken this year," Schwartz said.

Freshman Edralyn Harmon, who competed in the pole vault during the indoor season, cleared the 10-foot mark in one of her meets.

"It's a good start. I'm at the height I want to be at right now,"

Harmon said.

Junior sprinter Kristen Shields also had a strong indoor season. She appeared in two of the meets, competing in the 55-, 60- and 200- meter sprints.

"It's nice because there's no pressure - you're going out there for fun," Shields said. She only missed qualifying for the nationals in the 200 by a mere one-hundredth of a second.

"I've got nothing to complain about after the last meet. Everything just seemed to click," Shields said.

Though the indoor season provides preparation for the spring season, it is different than out-

door track with a roof overhead.

"Indoor is a lot tougher," Schwartz said. "The track is smaller and the turns are tighter."

In addition to the smaller track, some events are offered during the indoor season that are not included in the spring, such as the 60-meter sprint.

Shields appreciates the change of pace that the indoor season provides.

"It's fun to do a [60-meter sprint], and it's nice to be warm."

The track team will have to get used to braving the elements, however, as the first outdoor contest, a practice meet with Gonzaga, is this Saturday.

sportsbriefs

QB Scott Biglin sets record in Aztec Bowl

Senior quarterback Scott Biglin played a major role in the U.S.-Mexico Aztec Bowl in Torreon, Mexico, when he led an 89-yard fourth-quarter drive to give the United States a 15 to 9 victory over Mexico Dec. 14. Biglin finished eight for 13 and amassed 81 yards to set a Aztec Bowl record for the United States.

Bryan Depew named NWC Player of the Week

Junior forward Bryan Depew was named NWC Player of the Week after a combined 56 points and 10 rebounds in the 66 to 50 victory over PLU Feb. 7 and the 73 to 71 win over UPS Feb. 8.

Depew has also become the 14th player in Whitworth history to break the 1,000-point mark when he broke the barrier Jan. 2. Depew currently leads in the NWC with 21.4 points per game and has a career 1,289 points as a junior.

Tiffany Speer named NWC Player of the Week

Sophomore forward Tiffany Speer was named NWC Player of the Week for tallying 37 points, 14 rebounds and six steals in the 52-39 victory over PLU Feb. 7 and the 63-56 win over UPS Feb. 8.

Compiled by Chris Collins

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NCAA rules on swimmer's ineligibility

Chris Collins
Sports editor

The men's swim team took a major blow to their perfect 4-0 record last December when the NCAA forced the Pirates to forfeit their season's wins due to an ineligible player. Since that time, however, the NCAA has reversed its decision and restored Whitworth's opening four victories.

The controversy surrounded the academic ineligibility of freshman Rhys Birky who dropped below the required 12 credits on Dec. 6 — the day the Pirates competed in the Husky Invitational. To compete as a Pirate, every athlete must take a full load of at least 12 credits at Whitworth.

Birky's ineligibility initially prompted the NCAA to change the Pirates' record to 0-4, though the individual records remained unaltered. This decision did not critically affect the team since playoff competition and eligibility is based on individual times, but it dealt a major blow to Birky, who would not be able to compete in the season's remaining meets or qualify for nationals.

"I felt terrible," Birky said. "I felt like I had botched the season." Pirate Head Coach Tom Dodd called the news "devastating." Later, Whitworth discovered that Birky had been enrolled in at

least 12 credits up to Dec. 6, so the NCAA revoked Birky's ineligibility for every meet with the exception of the Husky Invitational. But because Birky dropped to only nine credits on the day of the invitational, the NCAA forfeited his times in the meet and declared him ineligible for the Jan. 31 meet against Seattle University as a punishment.

The news that he would only be disqualified for two meets instead of the whole season came as a relief.

"I was definitely excited," Birky said. "It was a huge weight off my shoulders."

Before the reversal was made, news of the NCAA's original decision caused Birky to "snap."

"He was in tears," Dodd said. "He couldn't believe the NCAA took out the past six meets and [disqualified him for] the next six meets. He could live with the six forfeits, but it was tough to find out that he would miss six more meets."

When Dodd informed the team of the NCAA's first decision in early January, he didn't name anyone, but word got around that Birky had been academically ineligible.

"I didn't know how they would react," Birky said. "But I was kinda surprised that they were so forgiving about it. It's a good feeling to know that my team was there to support me."

TIES:

Continued from page 11

conference championship over the defending champions PLU.

If the Pirates remain in the top three in the conference after this week's games, they will head into playoffs.

Despite shooting only 37.6 percent from field goal range, the Pirates are outscoring their opponents 62.5 to 58.2 points per game and are ranked second in scoring, right behind UPS. The key to their victories? A 73.3 percent free-throw shooting average and a positive 3.1 turnover margin.

"Basketball needs to be a key balance of intensity and rest and our team definitely needs to work on staying more consistent offensively," Higgs said.

The Pirates are not without some key players.

The 5-foot-10-inch sophomore forward Tiffany Speer has been named NWC player of the week five times. She averages a conference-high 15 points per game.

The lone senior on the team, 5-foot-10-inch post Chrissy Oneal, has consistently scored in double figures. She is currently ranked fifth in the NWC in scoring with 11.8 points per game. Also, sophomore Sarah Shogren is second in the conference in rebounding with 7.5 a game.

The team's two guards, junior Kara Marusa and freshman Micki DesMarais have "succeeded in controlling things," Higgs said. "They are great defenders."

"Micki (DesMarais) is our lone freshman starter who stepped into the starting position halfway through the season. She has completely shut down the opposition's offense," Higgs said.

With a successful regular season coming to a close and playoffs looming, Higgs has few doubts the Pirates will finish strong.

"They play really hard and give everything to the game," Higgs said. "They have heart and a desire to succeed."

SUCCESS:

Continued from page 10

of the 400 individual medley with a 3:59.19 finish, eclipsing his meet record from last year. Whitworth also set the meet record for the men's 200 Medley Relay with a time of 1:35.63.

The Pirates concluded the day with a score of 593, increasing the distance between second-place UPS, who accumulated 406 points.

Sunday brought no threat to the men. Freeman won three more titles for the team

and gained another record time in the 200 backstroke with a 1:51.91 finish. Wang also added to the winnings with another meet record in the 1,650-yard freestyle at 15:47.19.

Sophomore Serena Fadel set the pace for the women on Friday by setting a meet record time of 2:09:99 during preliminaries for the 200 individual medley. Satterfield also helped to push the Pirates forward with her performance in the 500 Freestyle. But the women lost ground and fell to third place because of a minor technical disqualification during the medley relay.

However, the Pirates redeemed themselves the next evening.

Fadel broke another record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:34.15 over her

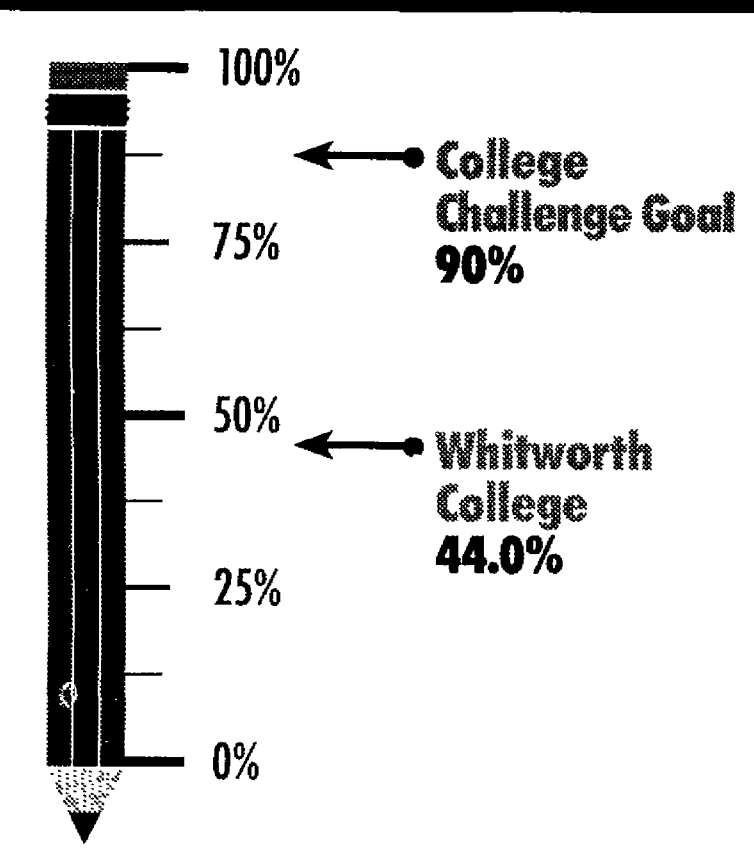
own record set last year. The Bucs gained three more wins that evening with the help of Satterfield and the times in the 200 medley relay and the 800 freestyle relay. This pulled the Bucs up to 355 points — only two shy of Linfield's 357.

Satterfield gained a win for the women on Sunday with her performance in the 100-yard freestyle. The women also earned a title with the 400-yard free relay.

For Dodd, the women's performance this year has been admirable.

"The women could have easily given up since they were down in numbers and superstars," Dodd said. "But it's amazing how many people came through and worked hard."

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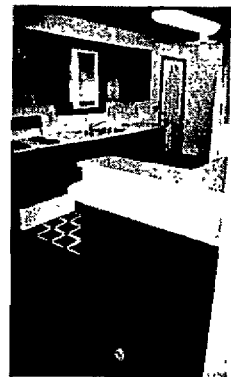

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Find the joy in the journey



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Over mountains, across seas, who knows what will be waiting for me?
—Pink Floyd

The joy of riding the train is not in the destination but in getting there. Taking the train is about how you arrive — experiencing the land between your home and where you are headed.

I spent the month of January riding the North American rails of Amtrak with a good friend, meticulously tracing our way from city to city across the United States and Canada.

Trains in America are slow, often late and by no means the most efficient way to get, well, anywhere. But efficiency, speed or even just “getting there” are not why you choose Amtrak. By all means, if you have a deadline, don’t take the train. But, if you’re looking for something more, something *real*, then entrusting your journey to the polished steel engines of a train will take you on a trek not just

through the wilderness of the country but also to the almost-forgotten paths of your heart.

*There is a joy in the journey,
There’s a light we can love on
the way,
There is a wonder and
wildness to life,
And freedom ...*
—Michael Card

There is something both eerily wonderful and terrifying about being a wanderer. A season of life spent traveling from one city to the next is a great adventure, and like all adventures, it does not come with a guarantee of success.

Indeed, there are many struggles along the way — the task of traveling without stopping takes it toll.

Continually moving, continually traveling through the night and straight on ‘til morning. And sometimes, disaster strikes. The last leg of our trip was from Portland, Ore., to Seattle — an easy run after a month of travel that had taken us as far east as Toronto. But the skies had unleashed several days of rain on the countryside, and mudslides had wiped out the train tracks back home to Seattle. We were left outside in the pouring rain, looking for another way to

get home.

Looking back on a month filled with adventures, surprises and trials, I can’t help but see a perfect picture of life detailed perfectly in traveling by train. Our lives are filled with even more challenges and greater heartache than pushing your way across the plains at midnight. A mere glance at our world is proof enough that we live in uncertain times. A war with Iraq looms just over the horizon. An economy struggling to rebound from recession. We’ve lost heroes to terrorists and to the dangers of exploring space with the Columbia space shuttle tragedy. Our lives are not unlike a train, traveling through precarious and rocky mountain passes. There is much to fear, but even more to find joy and beauty in.

“Life is difficult. God is merciful. Heaven is sure.”

The author Philip Yancey describes a letter he received from his dad, in which his father wrote, “Life is difficult. God is merciful. Heaven is sure.” Though there are long, lonely nights in our travel, there are also moments of unsurpassable beauty.

My first morning on the train, I awoke at dawn somewhere in the vast wilderness of the Canadian Rockies. Fresh snow had graced the landscape during the night,

and the world was quietly awakening to a new day. Our train steadily traced its way along the snowy banks of a creek swiftly keeping pace with the stretch of six cars pulled by two engines up front. From the forest just on the other side of the creek, I watched as a herd of elk 30 strong, crashed through the woods and waded through the cold, clear mountain stream. True, the night had been cold and long, but the morning had brought with it a morning of beauty and strength I’d never before seen. To see such beauty was to experience God’s love in an entirely new way.

We know very little about what this afternoon may bring, and even less about what lies in wait for us tomorrow. But we can take comfort that our journey has already been mapped out for us.

Later that day, as our train descended the final pass through the snowy mountains, we entered endless miles of grassy plains. I felt the conductor open up the throttle to the engines and at just the perfect pace, I saw the countryside pass by on my trek east. I thought of the night before, as we clung to the mountainside and gingerly traipsed along canyon walls, and now, we’d made it through the night and set our course along the plains.

And now, as The Boss put it: *Baby, we were born to run.*

A new kind of environmentalist



Julie Striker
Staff writer

The word “environmentalist” brings up images of people-hating tree-huggers from the pot-saturated ‘60s and ‘70s who want to end logging, fishing, agriculture and manufacturing so that everyone can hold hands and sing ‘Born Free’ while starving to death. While those type of people certainly exist, not everyone with a concern for the environment necessarily has waist-length hair and bell bottoms (although that might be a good indication). In fact, I want to argue that every Christian, bell bottoms or not, needs to take an interest in preserving the environment. More specifically, we need an organization here at Whitworth to tackle these issues.

Every day I hear people on campus (including myself)

give moving testimonies about how God’s creation brings us closer to Jesus. How is it, then, that we spend so much of our time using His creation like our own personal Kleenex? We have a good understanding of what stewardship requires in respect to time and money — but how about in respect to the environment? There some important reasons why all people, particularly those of us who profess to be Christians, need to take interest in saving the earth.

First, we need to protect the environment out of gratitude for God’s generosity and out of love for our neighbor and future generations. Even if we don’t have time to do much good, we at least need to make an effort to do no harm. We are just one generation in a long march of humanity, as well as a small community in a world full of people — it’s incredibly selfish to think we don’t have to worry about making a mess. We learned better than that in kindergarten.

Secondly, we need to make an effort to protect the

See **NEW** ▶ page 14

Arctic drilling should come as last resort



Michael Achterman
Staff writer

Increased dependency upon foreign oil has generated ideas to explore and drill for more oil domestically, potentially destroying, scarring and damaging the environment and America’s future energy needs. In his State of the Union address, President Bush insisted that lawmakers pass legislation endorsing his proposed national energy plan. Included in Bush’s campaign for “energy independence” would be the drilling of oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), 19-million acres of Alaska’s north-east corner.

Last year, the House of Representatives passed energy legislation that would have opened ANWR to drilling, yet recent opposition from both

Democrat and Republican senators has stopped the potential of tapping into the refuge. It is estimated that between three and 13 billion barrels of crude oil lie within the refuge.

Bush’s campaign for “energy independence” has sparked some controversy among not only environmental groups, but also the Senate. Vice President Dick Cheney, Bush’s energy task force leader said, “on our present course, America 20 years from now will import nearly two of every three barrels of oil — a condition of increased dependency on foreign powers that do not always have America’s interests at heart.”

Opening up the refuge would definitely boost domestic oil production; it would lower gas prices, it would create jobs, improve the economy, everyone would be happy, right? Maybe, but oil companies would be drilling in a wildlife refuge, dotting the landscape with oil refineries, factories and drilling facilities. Recent technological advancements have the potential to revolutionize America’s

See **ARCTIC** ▶ page 14

By the Numbers...

2010

Year that oil from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) would first be available if Congress approved drilling today.

50

Percent chance that there are about 61 billion barrels of economically recoverable oil under ANWR.

95

Percent chance that there are only about 3.4 billion barrels of oil under ANWR.

160

Different species of birds are reside in the Arctic refuge.

33

Percent increase in the United State’s dependence on oil in the next 20 years.

3

Percent of the world’s proven oil reserves are in the United States.

25

Percent of the global consumption of oil is in the United States.

16

Billion estimated barrels of oil trapped from ANWR would equal thirty years of imported Middle Eastern oil.

2,000

Acres affected by oil production and development in Alaska.

—Compiled by Ryan Moede

Source:
arcticnationalwildliferefuge.org
www.anwr.org

Rallying for a unified voice



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Forty years ago, we began to fight a war in a land we did not know or understand. We went into Vietnam under pretenses of promoting international security and democracy against a dictatorship. In doing so, we violated that people's right to self-determination. The United States' public spoke out against this unjust, undeclared war in a wave of demonstrations and protests around the nation. Dissenters from sea to shining sea unified into a cohesive movement that still is remembered as a testament to the power of free speech, a legacy for those who carry on its tradition today.

Many of the Vietnam protests were organized, publicized and popularized by the student population. They were a generation of idealists and dreamers who longed

for a truly just society. One of the more influential associations was Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). SDS connected and influenced the passionate outrage of our students against policies of our politicians. The Society grew from a dozen members in 1960, to 100,000 at its height in 1968. SDS was able to harness their member's energy, and bring it together into a unified and connected protest movement.

Today, we face the prospect of a similar war, in a land we choose, not to understand, but rather to demonize. In a similar manner, many members of our student population here in Spokane are choosing organized group speech, such as protests and demonstrations, to bring attention to the injustice within our current foreign policy. Spokane campuses will have three such events within 15 days this month. The city's students are rising up in the tradition of their parents, and speaking out against a war they know to be a violation of other people's natural rights.

However, while the desire and passion

for a powerful political movement is there, at times the excess of protests can be counterproductive. They are drawing on the same pool of participants, whose energy and willingness to speak out against the war could easily be exhausted when yet another demonstration is planned by yet another set of leadership. They have a lack of focus, a lack of unifying leadership to maximize the impact of their political statement.

For example, Ellen Picken, a senior at Eastern Washington University, has been organizing an intercollegiate peace rally, which will be held at Gonzaga Feb. 22. She was first approached about this event because of her background in environmental activism. When she wrote to three of her contacts on other Spokane-area campuses, they recruited and organized 20 students to create a planning team for this regional demonstration. While things seem to be coming together well for the 22nd, Picken has had to learn how to put together this gathering simply by observation. While

she has attended and supported other peace rallies in the area, she has no connections to their organizers, and has no experienced support network to explain to her what works and what doesn't when planning a protest. While she hopes that those who have come together on this project could form a student peace network, she currently has no system at her disposal to help communicate and implement an ongoing commitment to the peace effort.

And so, the current student protest movement needs organization. Protesters need to unify, and work together as a whole to speak out to be effective. The key very well may be an organization like Students for a Democratic Society, an intra-campus movement that brings students from across the city, state and nation together to speak as one voice, with one loud outcry, instead of numerous, smaller, quieter plaintive voices. I challenge my brothers and sisters here at Whitworth and across the city who do support the peace movement to unify. Work together. Plan together. Strengthen each other. Then, we will be heard, and we will carry on the legacy our parents have left us, a tradition of powerful speech against what we know to be unjust.

"They have a lack of focus, a lack of unifying leadership to maximize the impact of their political statement."

NEW:

Continued from page 13

environment as a ministry to people, particularly poor people. The poorest percentage of the population has to live in dirty and dangerous environments. In England, 66 percent of all cancer-causing chemicals emitted into the air come from factories in the most deprived 10 percent of communities. In fishing communities, the misuse of the ocean's resources jeopardizes the livelihood of the locals. We dump chemicals that kill fish, and when the fish die — so do the families who depend on them. That's two out of millions of problems, and though they affect everyone, they really take a toll on our poorest populations.

The point of this article, however, isn't to list all of our

eco-sins, but to encourage all of us to take another look at our habits. It's strange that Whitworth, a very socially active campus, doesn't have an organization to deal with environmental issues. Some problems are huge global crises but others are smaller manageable ones right here on campus.

Is anyone concerned about what kind of containers Sodexo uses for take-out meals in the Café? How much of the superfluous paper we use communicates information that could just as easily be posted on the Internet? Do we really need 14 plastic bags every time we go to Target? And is it that hard to make a package of pudding mix rather than buying a six pack of the pre-made snack-size stuff that generates four times the waste? Bet you never thought about it, right? That's where an environmental club comes in. We need a group to inform the student body, to

create eco-friendly systems on campus and to be the voice for God's creation.

Now the question is — who wants in? If you've got a passion for people and an appreciation for God's creation, and you're interested in environmental issues, you should consider joining an organization at Whitworth to tackle them. If you don't have time to join a club — I urge you to think carefully about the choices you make. Donate some time once a month for cleaning up highways or organizing recycling systems. Sign up for a newsletter to keep yourself informed. Think seriously about what your conscience dictates in response to God's generous gifts and how that needs to affect your daily habits. Actively think about how much waste you produce. And, hey, if you feel like singing a round of Kum Ba Yah, I won't stand in your way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Understanding works both ways

Dear Editor,

In response to Matthew Kaemingk's article concerning diversity on campus, I would like to point out that this challenge to step forward goes both ways.

Some of us minorities are trying to be heard, but have been met with indifference on the part of those who might otherwise wish to engage in conversation with us.

I know there are many people out there who would like to sit down and discuss such topics as confession to a priest or the real

presence of Christ in the Eucharist as explained in Catholic dogma. Maybe one of your parents or close friends has recently made the decision to join the Catholic church and you don't understand why. Or maybe you were raised Catholic and are questioning the importance of some of the practices. If you really want to talk about these things, you have to meet us half way.

The Catholic Fellowship club was created for this very reason, "to provide the opportunity for Catholics and non-Catholics alike to fellowship together and learn more about the Catholic faith," as our mission statement explains. This is why we have mass on campus every month.

This is why we hold weekly

meetings on Sunday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in George's Place. We want to talk about Catholicism, and we want you to join us. But know that we don't have all the answers. We are trying to understand ourselves. Know also that one hour of conversation will not be sufficient. Learning requires a large investment of time and patience. We are willing. Are you?

For more information about Catholic Fellowship, contact Tara Milliken at 467-1583, or by e-mail at tmilliken@whitworth.edu.

Tara Milliken
French major
senior

ARCTIC:

Continued from page 13

energy needs, but the government refuses to increase funding for alternative energy options.

Hybrid and electric cars have become more available for consumers, yet Americans keep purchasing gas-guzzling SUVs and super-duty trucks. Why? Consumers are obsessed with the power of oil; bigger is better, more is better. Attitudes have to change.

Americans must understand that oil is a natural resource — it will eventually run out! Drilling for oil in the Arctic might solve the United States' energy problems temporarily, but as years

pass the government will have to face the same question: How do we fulfill our energy needs now?

In the past, if the United States had focused more on conservation and alternative forms of energy, such as fuel cells, wind, hydro and solar power, it potentially could have been withdrawing itself from its dependence on crude oil. The government has praised the advantages of alternative energies; it's cost efficient, cleaner and doesn't rely on foreign markets to operate, but this is mostly just talk.

Fossil fuels remain the United States' preferred and most widely used energy source. So, what can the government do to change this?

They can encourage Americans that alternative forms of energy are needed, in fact, they must be used or the government, economy and general public will be facing some harsh consequences in the future.

The United States runs on oil, and it will for many years to come. It will take a long time before alternative energies are widely implemented and used.

The Bush administration needs to consider the environmental consequences of drilling in the Arctic.

The President wants to increase the development of new domestic oil

sources, including ANWR.

"Because we produce 39 percent less oil today than we did in 1970, industry leaders say, the United States is certain to become ever more reliant on foreign suppliers," Bush said. Bush is right, we will eventually need to gain "energy independence" if we are to keep growing, but isn't this also a call toward alternative forms of energy? Instead of exploring the Arctic, the Bush administration needs to explore different alternatives to fossil fuels.

"... alternative forms of energy are needed, in fact, they must be used or the government, economy and general public will be facing some harsh consequences in the future."

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail: editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Separating fact from fiction

A look at popular arguments for & against the coming war in Iraq



Matthew Kaemingk
Staff writer

Amidst the current din of interminable cable news, embittered liberal celebrities, and red-faced political pundits, Americans are beginning to show signs of political fatigue. The ever-thickening and demoralizing issue of a war in Iraq has become more troublesome than it is worth and has worn the majority of Americans terribly thin.

Despite their claim to the contrary, American news corporations have made the discernment process even worse. They have failed to serve the American people with civilized, comprehensive and researched news. Instead, primetime news has become a haven for hot heads to spout off their newest opinions and political backbiting. The American people are being served with a full plate of sensationalized sound-bite-driven refuse which is creating more than its fair share of indigestion.

In light of these circumstances I want to present a number of the popular arguments and examine their validity. Some are well thought out and calmly expressed; others are oversimplified and dumbed down into pithy meaningless slogans and chants, while others are just plain ugly, asinine and hate-filled. Such statements quickly betray their source and reveal the true heart of the debater — empty, lazy and bitter. Wading through the mire of questionable motives and politically loaded terminology can often prove a daunting task. Tread carefully.

The Good

Good Argument #1 The Bush administration's relentless push for war is greatly straining vital political ties and alliances around the world; we should stop trying to strong-arm the rest of the world.

Republican or Democrat, one cannot deny that the United Nations has never before encountered such strife and separation. To forfeit such an institution for a war with Iraq would be a high price indeed for the world community. The United States needs all the friends it can muster in this international war on terror and as of late, Bush and his friends have not been playing well with others. Without the cooperation of France, Germany and Russia the cost of the war and reconstruction could be too difficult for the United States and Britain to bear. Bush may be right about the necessity for action and the impossibility of containment, but is it worth the price we will be

forced to pay?

Good Argument #2 "It is clear, a moment of truth is coming for the Security Council," Secretary of State Colin Powell said.

The United Nations is currently risking complete irrelevance if it does not follow through and enforce its resolutions. The United Nations is quickly losing ability to be a venue for productive global consensus-building and decisive action. The organization has become lost among mountains of toothless resolutions, pointless summits and a spiraling digression of heated political rhetoric between France, Germany and the United States. Furthering speculation that the United Nations is a complete joke, the body recently elected Libya (a human rights nightmare) as the chair of the Human Rights Commission that reads like a most-wanted list including notorious violators like China, Cuba, Algeria, Syria, Pakistan and Vietnam. Pirouetting on the precipice of irrelevance, the organization is testing fate once more by calling for yet another superfluous resolution.

The Bad

Bad Argument #1 A war will quickly bring about a liberated Iraq that will joyfully accept American democracy with waving stars and stripes and spread our pluralistic views throughout the Arab world.

These people have fallen prey to over simplicity and blind optimism. Democracies do not simply appear when the dictator is killed and a congressional building is constructed. A functional Iraqi democracy, with its racial tensions, hierarchical culture and powerful religious influences will create significant challenges to democracy. Democracies require a stable economy, an educated population, stable race relations and a true desire for complete equality under the rule of law. Each of these vital components are found lacking in Iraq and each will require significant investments in time, money and undoubtedly American lives in the keeping of the peace. Some estimate that sustainable peace will require 75,000 American

troops in the region — more likely it will be 75,000 conveniently located terrorist targets. Planting democracy within Iraq will be one of the most generous and yet arrogant things the United States has ever done.

Bad argument #2 "No blood for oil!" read a six-year-old girl's sign in downtown Spokane. This is a popular, catchy way to sell your cause, not to mention it contains small, easy-to-spell words that fit conveniently on a protest sign. It is right up there with the classic, "Bush is dumb, so don't agree with him." Unfortunately the "it's all about oil" argument is overly simplistic, depressingly cynical and wholly uniformed. The truth is Saddam would love to sell more of his oil to the United States. Make no mistake, if he could buy his way out of a war he undoubtedly would. If all we desired was oil, why didn't we take it in 1991, and why have we limited Saddam's oil exports with sanctions? Even Jimmy Carter rebutted the accusation by saying, "I know my country, I know my people, and I can assure you that's not the policy of my government." Just as Kuwait did in 1991, a newly liberated Iraq would undoubtedly elect to remain a member of OPEC and sell its oil at high prices. The liberation and rebuilding of Iraqi oil fields will never repay America directly for lives lost or the billions of dollars needed to invest in a decade of rebuilding. A war for Iraq's oil makes absolutely no financial sense — it could never pay for such a devastating price.

And, unfortunately it does get worse. There are some comments and arguments that have entered the media and simply cannot be honored with a reply. The following is a list of seven of the most absurd statements made. Unfortunately, these too, are influencing public

The Ugly

And, unfortunately it does get worse. There are some comments and arguments that have entered the media and simply cannot be honored with a reply. The following is a list of seven of the most absurd statements made. Unfortunately, these too, are influencing public

opinion about the Bush administration and the war.

Do with them what you wish — I can hardly stomach them.

1. "I'm against this whole, 'Let's bomb a new country because things aren't going our way,'" Tim Robbins said, hypothesizing about the real politics behind the war with Iraq.
2. "I believe it's a very evil and wicked religion," Rev. Franklin Graham said on the Islamic faith. Unfortunately, he is telling people that he is a Christian.
3. "Colin Powell is committed to come into the house of the master," Harry Bellafonte said, insinuating that the secretary of state is "selling out" the black man and blindly serving "the master" (Bush).
4. "I think he'd like to hand his father Saddam Hussein's head and win his approval," Martin Sheen said, offering his well thought-out analysis.
5. "We should invade their countries, kill their leaders and convert them to Christianity. We weren't punctilious about locating and punishing only Hitler and his top officers. We carpet-bombed German cities; we killed civilians. That's war. And this is war," Ann Coulter, conservative pundit, said.
6. "What I'm condemning is that one power with a president who has no foresight, who cannot think properly, is now wanting to plunge the world into a holocaust," Nelson Mandela said.
7. "Earlier today the Department of Homeland Security raised the security level from yellow to orange or as they explained it to President Bush, they changed the colors from Bert to Ernie," Conan O'Brien said.

"The ever-thickening and demoralizing issue of a war in Iraq has become more troublesome that it is worth, and has worn the majority of Americans terribly thin."

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In Conclusion

Examine your biases, think about what influences you, attempt to fully side and experience both perspectives and whatever you do, don't look to Crossfire for the right answers. Best of luck.

pulse poll 2002

With basketball playoffs just around the corner, we asked if you thought the school should create an official student section at the Fieldhouse. This is what you said ...

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Yes | 81.8% |
| No | 10.9% |
| Don't care | 7.3% |

Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Simpson's 300th Anniversary Special
- ▶ Jason Mraz
- ▶ Retro jerseys
- ▶ Singles fun on V-Day
- ▶ Care packages from the parents

- ▶ Daredevil
- ▶ H2 Hummer
- ▶ Duct tape and plastic wrap
- ▶ France and Germany
- ▶ Unappreciative dates
- ▶ Not being let'd at the Honolulu airport

Who's 'flush' with power at college?

Casey Lee Pettitt
Staff writer

As we begin this new semester, I think we should all stop and think about something. And let me give you a topic to ponder: How much power do certain people actually have over us? Have we ever actually considered that our lives (not to mention our bathroom breaks) are in the hands of others? Perhaps now we will be able to appreciate all this power and go on with our constrained little lives.

Janitors probably have the nastiest power of anyone. Now you may ask: how is it that janitors have a lot of power? Janitors are the ones who clean the bathrooms in our dorms (and everywhere else on campus). They do a great job for the most part. Sometimes some bathrooms just don't get the attention they need. That is where their power lies: in toilet cleaning, or rather, in not cleaning. Part of the janitor's job is to clean the toilets. We depend on those clean toilets for a sanitary place to relieve ourselves. But if those toilets don't get cleaned, what are we to do? We still need a place to poo. And I don't think many people are going to want to drive someplace off campus just so they can take a poh-poh in a clean toi-toi.

Sodexo cooks probably have the most power. I mean, no one wants to poop on a dirty throne, but we eat cafeteria food every day. Who knows what the cooks are feeding us? C'mon, the menus don't determine our selection; the look of the food does. For example, the menu out front usually says soup d'jour. Do they realize that means "soup of the day"? It doesn't really tell us much. And how do you know that chicken cacciatore you're getting is really chicken cacciatore? Does anyone even know what chicken cacciatore is? How do you know Chef actually knows what he's doing? Uh huh. That's what I thought. You're just putting faith in the chef that he'll cook us a meal that won't kill us. I must admit, though, sometimes when I'm sitting on the toilet after a meal in Saga, I wish I was dead.

The professors are pretty much a given. They have the power over our education. We go to class every day — well, most of us go to class every day — then there are all those slackers who skip class all the time and wonder why they're doing poorly. Anyway, we go to class every day assuming that Dr. So-and-so has some clue as to what s/he is lecturing about? They could just come up with lectures while sitting on the toilet reading *Guns n Ammo* or something. Come on, we've all had those lectures where you sit there and think, "What the heck is he talking

about?" or "Where did that come from?" or "What does this have to do with anything?" We could be learning absolutely nothing in a way that makes it seem as if we actually are learning something.

While on the subject of educators, let's think about the TAs. They are usually the ones running the study sessions and grading some assignments and test questions. Do they really know what they say they know? Or did they just kiss enough backsides to make it seem like they were doing really well in the class? Perhaps they are the ones sitting on the toilet and coming up with lectures while reading magazines about fly fishing and whatnot.

Information Resources has power, too! This is our Internet we're talking about, folks. These are the people who don't allow us to look at porn. Not that I want to look at porn, it's just that... um... Anyway, here's the thing. If I'm looking for some good toilet literature, you know, just something that can hold me over while I'm doing my business in my "office," the Internet is a good place to look. If they decide to do one of their "maintenance" things, what am I supposed to do while

going to the Internet is down? Read a book for class? Not read anything? Dare I say not poop? A n d now I come to the squirrels. Ah, yes! They have

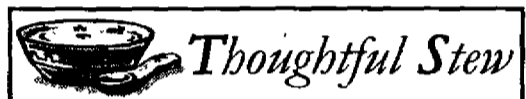
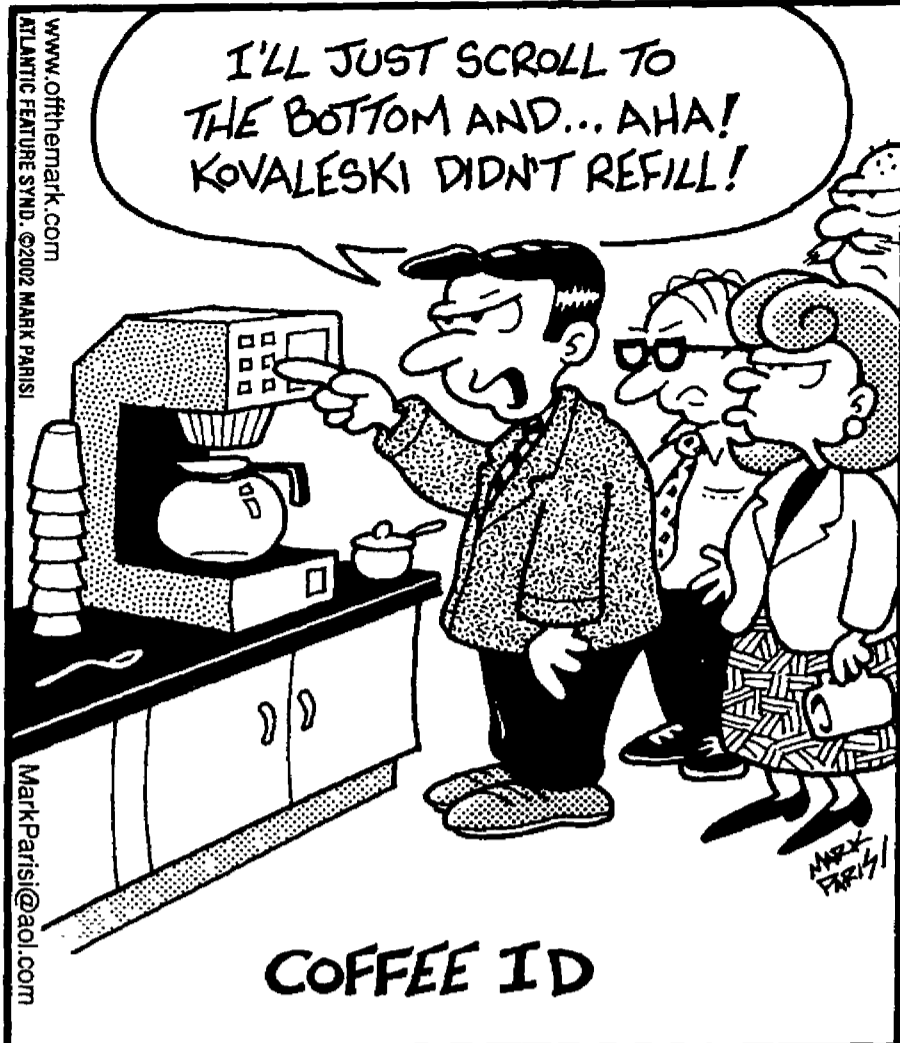
power, too! The power to take out the power. I'm sure anyone who was here last year will remember this not-so-little incident involving two squirrels, a power line and a transformer. I'm not sure exactly how it went, but picture this...

A cute little squirrel was drooling over a power line within reach. It tried to eat it and got killed in the process. The power went out and stayed out for quite a while. But finally, power was restored and all was well. Until Squirrel #2 saw that nice, comfortable transformer very near to dead Squirrel #1. It just wanted a nap... Anyway, now we've got two dead squirrels and another power outage. (I tend to think they were actually the same squirrel, Squirrel #2 being Squirrel #1 reincarnate.) Well at least they didn't leave any little friendlies in our water supply.

As we can now see, there is more power over our lives than we thought and we just haven't been appreciating it. So, be happy and be thankful. I say, next time you see someone of power around campus, stop and thank them that you are able to go potty.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Casey Lee Pettitt, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick An off-beat look at life



Academic road wrecks



Gordon Jackson
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

One of the saddest parts of my job as associate dean for Academic Affairs is working with faculty when they've caught students cheating. It's like being called to the scene of an academic road accident: you see a student's academic career taking a serious hit, a result of mindlessly poor judgment. And you see faculty who are hurt and disappointed over a betrayal concerning the core value of a college education: open and honest inquiry.

The consequences of cheating for a student can be severe. Try explaining to your parents why you're going to be taking an extra semester at Whitworth because you got an F for cheating in a required course that's offered again only next fall.

Based on what I'm seeing, I suspect cheating on our campus is getting worse. That cheating happens on a campus where the great majority of students live deeply committed Christian lives doesn't surprise me. Given my theology of sin, I expect cheating by students who have a Christian commitment and by those who don't. But why it's getting worse (if I'm right), is something of a mystery. Why is this happening now, when we've got the brightest and best-qualified students I've seen in my 20 years at Whitworth?

Three factors help me understand what's going on. The first two are cultural. Our students are increasingly products of a society that pushes individual success at

almost all costs. Perhaps the most common justification for cheating is ends-related: "I need to get good grades to keep my scholarship, to get into grad school, to get a good job." Somehow, the fact that students face a competitive environment makes it okay to toss out core values of honesty. Wrapped into this is the illogical but seductive argument that given the high cost of tuition, I'm entitled to get good grades. Some students, in other words, believe cheating is a necessary evil. An even worse take on this is the idea that cheating isn't even an evil in the first place. "Everyone sees honesty differently," goes this argument. "My definition of cheating and what's acceptable is at odds with the college's peculiarly old-fashioned ideas, so I have to work within a system and simply be careful not to get caught."

And that relates to the second set of cultural pressures: Your generation has grown up defining cheating differently. Perhaps most of you, as members of the Napster generation, don't even pause to ask if there are moral issues associated with downloading and distributing the intellectual property of others. You honestly struggle to see why faculty fret and fuss over cutting and pasting chunks of text from a Web site into a term paper. The Internet has brought a universe of information and knowledge to your fingertips, and you're mystified why, when you bring your cut and pasted offerings to your professors, they cry, "Plagiarism, plagiarism." One problem is the poor guidance you may have had in high school on what constitutes research and what is plagiarism. (If you have any doubts about how the college defines this latter concept, read page 16 of Whitworth's catalog.) Another problem is that teachers in high school and college tell you to work in groups and praise you for

collaborative efforts — and then get upset when you work with a classmate on a take-home exam. So, whether it's understanding the exact nature of plagiarism or what is unacceptable collaboration on assignments, at least part of the problem is definitional.

That leads to the third clue: our faculty and academic administrators could do better in persuading our students to transcend the cultural pressures they face. We need to define early on in your time at Whitworth what is and what is not academic dishonesty. Then we must keep reminding you of that definition. Cheating, in any form, is abhorrent in an academic community. That's a message we're not getting across as plainly as we should. The catalog seems clear to me, but faculty need to keep explaining in their syllabi and at the beginning of a course how they define cheating in their disciplines. Faculty also need to keep inviting students who've bought into a "me-first" culture to find ways to transcend that mindset.

For each of our students, two questions demand attention. First, do I know what cheating is, as defined by the academic community of which I am now a member? Second, and even more important, "Am I willing to accept these 'rules of the road'?" If you're not, you could be one of those students who'll look back in 20 years and say, "All I took from Whitworth was As and Bs, some honestly earned, others not. But what I really needed was an education." Some will then realize they cheated themselves out of the life-long education they now claim to seek at Whitworth. And that will evoke in me an even greater sadness than the academic road wrecks I'll see this coming semester.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Pumping iron
Students tone their bodies;
make use of Fitness Center.
► Scene, pages 8-9

Bucs dominate conference
Both basketball teams win;
cheering fans pack Fieldhouse.
► Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 11

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Feb. 25, 2003



(From left to right) Juniors Elizabeth Smelser, Heath Katsma and Nicholas Fox talk to Leonard Pitts Jr. (center) Monday night in the Hixson Union Building.

Provocative Pitts offers perspective

Chris Collins
Sports editor

It could have been a rally — or a political campaign speech. And maybe it was.

One Spokane resident asked syndicated columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. if he would run for mayor of Spokane. The award-winning Miami Herald writer respectfully declined.

"Spokane must be in a lot of trouble if you want me to be mayor," Pitts joked.

But for two days last week, author and culture critic Pitts engaged the Whitworth community, conversing with students at a pizza dinner last Monday, presenting his lecture on "Choosing Sides" later that evening and speaking to communications, business and political studies classes Tuesday morning.

"He was our most notable speaker thus far for the year," said Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity.

Freshman Nicole Remy, who attended the lecture in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, said Pitts presented a new perspective on life.

"I didn't know what to expect — I had never read his columns before," Remy said. "But I thought his point of view was interesting. He made you look at issues in a different way."

In a phone interview, Pitts expressed his appreciation for speaking with college students.

"With students you get more interesting questions," he said. "There's a certain level of enthusiasm."

On the subject of race, Pitts said race will

See **PITTS**► page 2

Consultants study campus gender issues

Community members explore gender experiences at Whitworth

Megan Haley
Staff writer

Whitworth has hired two gender consultants from the University of Washington to study gender issues on campus.

"The driving question is whether all members of the Whitworth community, both male and female, are treated justly and fairly," said Joyce Raveling, the principal investigator for the study.

Raveling and her research partner, Angela Ginorio, professor of women studies and psychology, are running the study. Both have previous experience researching gender issues in higher education.

"The study will try to understand how we all feel about gender in our work environment," said Julia Stronks, professor of Politics and History. Along with President Bill Robinson and Professor of Education Gordon Watanabe, Stronks is part of the three-member committee at Whitworth presently working on the study. Faculty, students and staff are all being consulted.

"Admittedly, there is differential treatment based on gender that is presumptuous and unfair," Robinson said. "Usually this limits opportunities for women, and its perpetration isn't necessarily restricted to men."

Robinson said he recently talked with two women, both of whom had very different gender-related experiences. One woman felt smothered by the pressure of the "ring by spring" mentality on campus, while the other said she was not comfortable admitting her desire to be a housewife because she feared the disapproval of other women.

In addition, both Stronks and Robinson discussed that the gender issues could be related to theology.

"Some of the challenges that face a Christian institution have to do with whether God called men and women to do work in the same way," Stronks said.

Stronks added that people also identify gender problems differently, and this can lead to differing opinions about the subject.

"The first and vitally important question is whether the people at Whitworth — students, faculty and staff — think or have experiences that they believe are related to gender," Raveling said.

These experiences can be either positive or negative. When an experience has been identified as a gender-related issue, questions arise about the actual experience, the context of the experience and why a person believes the experience is about gender, she said.

The study will also attempt to determine if the perceived gender issues aid or harm members of both sexes regarding a person's ability to learn and grow, Raveling said. A final question will analyze whether gender issues are built into Whitworth's culture, she said.

For the study, Raveling is using Standpoint Theory. This research method involves personal interviews with students, staff and faculty to obtain data.

"What is meaningful is determined and defined by the people in the situation, not the researcher," she said.

Standpoint Theory requires the researcher to try to understand how a person perceives the situation or experience investigated, Raveling said. She previously worked at a college very similar to Whitworth,

See **GENDER**► page 2

Campus security report shows theft rising

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Whitworth still safer than other area schools

The 2002 Campus Security Report shows theft continuing as the main problem on campus.

Theft of bicycles and other property has shot up since 2000. For example, in 2000 there were

only three bicycle thefts, while there were nine in 2001 and 15 in 2002.

The 2001 number is mainly from a rash of bike thefts where eight or nine bikes were taken in the span of two weeks, probably by an off-campus group, Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said.

Another problem is the "car clouts," where car windows are smashed and valuables are stolen. Fantasia said this coincides with a city-wide trend of theft to fund drug use, especially methamphetamines.

The best deterrent to thieves is to keep possessions locked in safe

places, Fantasia said. The residence halls are especially prone to theft, as 11 of the 15 bicycle thefts occurred outside dorms.

Liquor law violations are also a problem, although this trend is

See **THEFT**► page 4

inside: ► **News** Students learn through service, page 4

► **Scene** The idiot's guide to a night out, page 6

► **Sports** Teams spring into new season, page 11

► **Opinions** Title IX meets quota only, page 13

► Publication of **Whitworth College**, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

GENDER:

Continued from page 1

however, that does not allow her to understand exactly what it feels like to be a member of Whitworth's community, she said.

Along with personal interviews, paper-and-pencil surveys are used to collect data. Raveling met with students, faculty and staff during two previous campus visits and conducted personal interviews. She currently is preparing three versions of a survey, one for faculty, one for students and one for staff members.

Statistical software will be used to evaluate the results from the surveys.

"However, the harder part is figuring out what those differences mean, and that's why the qualitative data analysis is so important," she said.

The information she and Ginorio learn from the personal interviews will help provide a basis for interpreting the statistical results.

She will return to campus March 13 and 14 to conduct more interviews and will focus on talking with students.

The study began this past fall and will run approximately one year. The time frame includes the analysis of the data and writing the final report. Stronks, Watanabe and Robinson will then discuss the results and decide how to present them to the community, Robinson said.

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PITTS:

Continued from page 1

probably be as important an issue for the younger generation as it has been in the past.

"We need to manage diversity and need enlightened self-interests," Pitts said. "All of us should get out of our comfort zones and deal with things that we're not as familiar with. We can be a service to a broader segment of society."

Reflecting that message, Pitts spoke to a packed audience Monday night and asked the audience to choose sides carefully.

"Choose sides that force you out of your comfort zones — that give you another perspective," he said.

Pitts coupled this message with a call for unity.

"Change will only come when we can look at each other and recognize that we are members of the same team," he said.

Pitts addressed the Sept. 11 atrocity, reflecting on how the American people came together,

defining themselves as Americans but slowly drifted apart afterwards.

"Coming together is not the hard part — being together is," he said. "We are cursed with short memories. Bonds formed in the face of a threat erode as the threat fades."

Pitts said forming an identity based on oppression is an unreliable approach.

"We came together on what we fear — it would have been better if we came together on what we loved," he said.

After his speech, Pitts answered audience questions and addressed the possible war with Iraq.

"If we are attacked, then we should expend all our energies to go get them," Pitts said. "But Saddam didn't attack us — Osama bin Laden did."

Pitts also addressed the controversial issue of racial preferences, stating that he sees affirmative action as a "necessary evil," but fears it gives young minorities the impression they need extra help.

Louie said Pitts' visit was a success.

"His message was something

we needed to hear," she said. "It felt like we were all being invited to think and discuss different issues."

Earlier in the evening, Pitts spoke to a group of approximately 15 students in the Hixson Union Building, where they mulled over issues of war, civil liberties, race, today's youth and sports.

Pitts spoke at the Seeley Mudd Chapel Tuesday. Junior Lindsay Anderson said the lecture was thought-provoking.

"He talked about how if you have something to say, then say it," Anderson said. "It was big for me, because oftentimes I have personal convictions that I want to make public."

Arlin Migliazzo, professor of Politics and History, told the audience Monday night that he had been planning for Pitts' visit for the last two years. Later, Migliazzo said Pitts, whom he has labeled a "modern-day Jeremiah," gave the community just what it needed.

"I was very pleased with how he speaks to so many different people and addresses many of the tough issues that we deal with as Americans," Migliazzo said.

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the grapevine 

Stupid celeb quotes ...

- ▶ "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life."
— Brooke Shields, in an interview for a federal anti-smoking campaign
- ▶ "So, you've been brothers your whole life?"
— Pat Sajak, *Wheel of Fortune*
- ▶ "USA Today has come out with a new survey. Apparently three out of four people make up 75 percent of the population."
— David Letterman, *The Late Show*
- ▶ "We're going to turn this team around 360 degrees."
— Jason Kidd upon his drafting to the Dallas Mavericks.
- ▶ "And I'm sorry to you. You're all pissed off. But it's better than being pissed on, am I right?"
— Tom Green
- ▶ Question: If you could live forever, would you and why?
Answer: "I would not live forever, because we should not live for ever, because, if we were supposed to live for ever, then we would live forever, but we cannot live for ever, which is why I would not live forever."
— Miss Alabama in the 1994 Miss USA Contest

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWCminutes
February 19

- ▶ Whitworthian — Newspaper Town Hall meeting 6 p.m. Thursday in the Café
- ▶ ASWC Spring Retreat — 4 to 8 p.m. Friday
- ▶ Singer and songwriter Shane Bernard performing in the Café March 1
- ▶ Alcohol abuse on campus — Stewart and The Village leadership seeking mandatory alcohol awareness program
- ▶ Spring elections and coordinator positions — Applications now available, due March 14
- ▶ Honors Program — will include 24 freshmen each year, honors advisor and general education classes
- ▶ Student sections for basketball games — have started with Mac Men sitting behind opponents' bench
- ▶ Undergraduate Research Conference — based on research done now, talk to advisors if interested

thewhitworthian

2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

newsbriefs

Housing launches new Web site

Whitworth Housing has created a new Web site to better inform both prospective and current students.

The site, www.whitworth.edu/housing, will help answer returning students' questions about meal plans, room and board costs, lottery information, how to change rooms or check out, how to apply for a theme house and how to deal with roommate conflicts, Assistant Director of Student Housing Kathy Davis said in an e-mail.

The Web site, which has been running for one month, has reduced the amount of phone calls to the Student Housing Office.

Created by Web Manager Garrett Riddle and the Web design team, the site was the result of an idea by Davis, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville, Assistant Director of Residence Life Nicole Boymook and Student Life Program Assistant Jane Nielsen.

Jubilation dances into semester

Jubilation, Whitworth's student-led dance troupe that worships God through a variety of dance styles, began last week, but it is not too late to join.

On Sundays are the symbolic movement, gospel hula and swing classes, as well as an outreach team that meet to discuss ways to minister to the community through dance. Tuesday classes are modern and ballet dancing. Thursdays are devoted to tap, jazz and hip-hop. On Fridays the Hulkamaniacs give break dancing lessons.

Each class will participate in a performance at the end of the semester to show the community what they have learned.

Jubilation President and senior Erin Mee said the classes are open to students of all skill levels.

"The only thing that we require of our members is to have a heart to dance," Mee said.

College hosts poverty lectures

The lecture, "Alleviating Poverty, Building Assets for World-Class Cities," the third in Bethel A.M.E. Church and Whitworth College's "Alleviated Poverty and Building Assets for the Development of World-Class Communities: Partnership and Collaboration" lecture series will be held at 6 p.m. March 13 in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel.

This lecture will be given by Melvin L. Oliver, vice president of the Ford Foundation's Asset Building and Community Development Program. Students who attend this lecture and the 7:30 p.m. Great Decisions lecture can attend a free pizza party. Call Barbara Broderick, assistant program assistant for the Politics and History departments, at ext. 3270 to reserve a spot at the party.

The three-lecture series began on Friday with "Creating Sustainable Communities in an Era of Fiscal Austerity," presented by James H. Johnson.

The final lecture of the series is at 7 p.m. April 4. "Community and Educational Partnerships: Advancing Opportunity to become a World-Class Community" will be presented by Hector Garza, President of the National Council for Community and Education Partnerships.

All lectures are free. A dessert reception in the Hixson Union Building will follow each lecture.

—Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Students, faculty benefit from Lilly Vocation Grant

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Finding the perfect career can be a lifelong quest.

Whitworth students are discovering the connections between prayer, choosing a career and mentoring through their involvement with the \$2 million Lilly Vocation Grant.

Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden and Chaplain Terry McGonigal direct the programs that benefit from this five-year grant.

The Lilly Vocation Grant was received from the Lilly Foundation. The foundation asked Whitworth and similar colleges to apply for the grant.

Students benefit from this grant through belonging to mentoring groups with faculty. The grant also will benefit the communal dorm proposed for next year, The Life.

Internships, the Certification through Ministry Program, Young Life student staff and ministry coordinators also benefit from this grant.

Through this grant, senior James Fischl has had the opportunity to serve as an intern at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in downtown Spokane.

According to the Lilly Vocation Web site, "Students are trained in oral history and sociological analysis, and work with church archival material in the Whitworth College Library."

Fischl's tasks last summer were gathering historical materials from members of a church congregation, sorting through these for relevance and creating a project that gives a glimpse of the history of the church and how the church operated in the past.

Fischl said he was able to give back to the congregation, while seeing how the church operated in the past and how it operates now.

"It has been valuable to me in seeing if I want to fill those [ordained ministry] positions," he said.

Fischl said his internship has taught him about himself and his work habits. He said anybody can get something out of this kind of opportunity.

"[You get] a better understanding of how the church operates or has operated, regardless of vocation," he said. "[It's an] opportunity to learn about yourself and your own work habits."

Faculty and staff like Soden have opportunities to work alongside students like Fischl to help them develop career skills through spiritual and community involvement. Twenty-six faculty members lead four to 12 students in spiritual mentoring groups. The purpose of these groups is to assist students in discovering theological reflection with the understanding of a student's vocation.

The faculty gathers with students for meals, discussion groups and sometimes for off-campus events to foster relationships with students and to further understand how vocation and faith can interact.

The upcoming faculty development day on March 7 will help faculty and staff focus with mentoring students by listening to speakers and participating in workshops. Staff members also participate in retreats and reading groups to review their work and learn how to improve their mentoring skills.

The Faith and Work

Conference April 9-10 will explore such things, and will take place on Whitworth's campus, with Gonzaga University co-sponsoring the event, and is open to the public.

The college hired three new faculty members under the grant, including Associate Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio, Whitworth alumni Ben Brody, who will teach classes in the Church Music Certification Program and help lead chapel, and Dr. Karin Heller, who will teach in the Religion department.

Soden said the grant will "help change our faculty and career counseling in a way that has a long-term effect."

The Lilly Grant makes possible additional research programs, individual lectures and internships within each department. The grant also has assisted Associate Professor of Communications Studies Virginia Whitehouse and Professor of Politics and History Michael LeRoy write books related to vocation. The programs developed from the grant will be evaluated to determine their effects on Whitworth and the community.

The 20 students in the new Being Called Program gain leadership skills through attending retreats, conducting service learning projects and participating in peer-faculty groups. They write journals about their experiences and go through annual interviews.

The Lilly Grant also includes Service Learning projects to help students experience the community through work and vocational opportunities.

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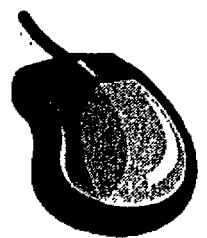
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Making his point ...



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Manouchehr Ganji, a human rights activist from Iran, speaks to John Yoder's international relations class last Thursday. Ganji is the founder and secretary general of the Flag of Freedom Organization (FFO) of Iran, a democratic opposition to Iran's clerical regime. He has devoted the past 23 years to working for the FFO to help the people of Iran regain their human rights.

THEFT:

Continued from page 1

holding steady at about 18 per year. Vandalism also is holding steady at about five reports per year.

The security report is available to the campus community every October to inform students of the most prevalent crimes on campus so they can act accordingly.

The Security Office is required to report homicides, sex crimes, burglary, arson, motor vehicle theft and drug, alcohol and gun violations. The rest of the report, such as thefts, vandalism and malicious intent is given voluntarily by the Security Office.

Whitworth's security team consists of seven full-time guards, along with one or two student aides. The team works every hour of every day of every week.

"Security seems really accessible if you need them," freshman Alison Cardinal said.

Since they are not bogged down with crime on campus, Security officers are available to serve the student body in other ways, such as helping with lockouts and car problems.

"Our role is one of service," Fantasia said.

The Security Office is responsible for compiling the reports, as well as investigating them further and bringing in higher levels of the law if necessary. The reports, which used to be grouped by school year but now are grouped by calendar year, are not due to the board until October. However, this is going to

change to help keep students up-to-date.

"I appreciate that the security really looks after the student body," freshman Lisa Fox said.

Fantasia is on a board of security services from different colleges and universities in the area, including Gonzaga University. He said the statistics show that Whitworth compares "very favorably" to those other campuses. He credits the location and size of Whitworth, along with his staff, for the safe campus.

"We're really in a good location and the problems we have are minimal to other campuses," Fantasia said.

One of the problems the security staff is trying to reduce is malicious activity, which is an act that has the potential to be disruptive or cause problems. The 2002 security report includes three reports of such acts, although many others were written off as pranks, Fantasia said.

"The word 'prank' is overused on campus," he said.

The difference between pranks and malicious activity is lasting damage. If an act requires hours

to clean up and possible long-term damage, then it is no longer a prank but malicious activity. The security team is focusing on differentiating the two terms and punishing those responsible accordingly.

However, the fact that the security team has time to focus on pranks and malicious activities shows that Whitworth is a relatively safe campus. There have been no homicides, aggravated assault or sex offenses committed on campus in at least the past four years. No arrests have been made for drug, gun or alcohol violations in at least the last four years.

"We're really in a good location and the problems we have are minimal to other campuses."

LeRoy Fantasia,
Security Supervisor

Service learning integrates class with real issues

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

In conjunction with last week's Student Civic Engagement Week, several Whitworth students are tackling the issue of society's outcasts.

Through service learning projects, including Cup of Cool Water, En Christo, Urban Plunge and the Street Kids Project, students are actively combating social injustice, such as poverty and oppression.

Members of the Street Kids Project, currently in its second year, are learning to interact with homeless and runaway youth living on the streets of downtown Spokane.

Two training sessions held Feb. 15 and 22 addressed ways of dealing with challenges such as drugs, prostitution, domestic violence and sexual abuse among the homeless youth.

Though these training sessions coincide with the kick-off of Student Civic Engagement Week, Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks, director of the Street Kids Project, insists that Whitworth's fight for social justice reaches far beyond this one week of service.

"[Whitworth's] emphasis on increasing civic engagement really began about two years ago," Stronks said. "The Street Kids Project, for example, is a product of the civic work that has been done in the past."

Sophomore Elaine Heinemann, student co-coordinator of the Street Kids Project, said reflecting Christ's love through service and building relationships are the program's goals.

"It is really important to spread Christ's love to those whom society would rather forget about," Heinemann said. "The 'forgottens' are exactly what these kids are. They have been rejected by everyone: society, their families, sometimes even by churches."

The project hit the streets last night. Several Whitworth students served meals to the kids downtown and initiated friendships they hope to build throughout the semester.

Ironically, many affirm that this project, which is intended to serve the destitute kids of downtown Spokane, actually benefits the servers more. Stronks described a Whitworth student who said his experience with the street kids transformed his life: "They have given me so much, and we have given them so little."

Like those working with homeless youth downtown, others who participated in the Urban Plunge Feb. 21-23 tried to see

Jesus in the eyes of the people they served.

Participants in the Urban Plunge, organized by senior Amy Robinson, dedicated an entire weekend to serving the people in the west-central area, the poorest district in Spokane. The nine-member group spent Friday and Saturday night at the Westminster House, in conjunction with Westminster Presbyterian Church. For many of the 'Plungers,' this was their first experience living in a destitute neighborhood.

"This experience has really opened my eyes to the reality of living in poverty," Urban Plunge member freshman Stephanie Ridgway said. "It was difficult to realize how much I take things for granted. I worry about how I'm going to pay for school, but the people there worry about whether they will get to eat tomorrow."

On Saturday they volunteered at Our Place, a Catholic social-service center, and observed a panel discussion of Christian services including Christ Clinic, Youth for Christ and Christ Kitchen.

"The panel convinced us all to join one or more of the organizations and offer our time and help," Ridgway said. "I personally am joining Youth for Christ and will be working with them to help get their new youth center up and running."

Those involved with the service learning projects that integrate academic instruction with community service emphasize how they have affected the Spokane community.

"There is no question that many of our local community agencies would not be functioning at the same level they are now without [Whitworth] students' help," said Keith Kelley, Service Learning coordinator. "Currently, we have students volunteering all throughout the city of Spokane. Now more than ever, the need for students to extend themselves to serve their city is greater than ever."

Stronks insists that this outreach to the poor is not just a faith-based pursuit, though she does see deeper implications for Christians.

"All people in a representative democracy are called to think about their obligations to one another — not just their rights, but their obligations to the community," Stronks said. "That calling is even stronger and more specific for Christians. From the book of Matthew, we know that Christ will recognize us by the work we have done to the poor, the weak, the homeless, those who need our help."

thewhitworthian

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Could have danced all night ...

Junior Heather Stout gets dipped by sophomore Brian Laird at the ballroom dance in the Hixson Union Building Friday night. The dance was hosted by the Ballroom Dance Club, of which both Stout and Laird are members.

Alysa Neel
Whitworthian



The idiot's guide to a night on the town

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

It's Friday night at Whitworth. Peering through the dorm room windows, one would find students engaged in the typical weekend activities: watching DVDs on tiny computer screens, playing Smash Brothers on the N64, eating Tricky Stix from Pizza Pipeline and talking with friends in lounges.

In downtown Spokane a myriad of cultural activities await your discovery. Do not let their "highbrow" nature daunt you, however.

Furthermore, do not assume that the only way to enjoy an evening out is with a significant other. You can have just as much fun — if not more — with a group of friends.

With a willingness to try new things and a dose of proper etiquette, you will find yourself enjoying classically defined high culture.

In preparation for Friday, you must take care of three essential things: communication with your party, reservations and tickets.

Be clear when speaking with your party about the night's details, including times, meeting places and transportation. Try to have reservations made as soon as plans are established. This will prevent unnecessary and inconvenient waits upon arrival at the restaurant. Obtain tickets prior to the event, if at all possible, via phone, the Internet or a personal visit to the box office.

Also, consider your options for dressing up. By no means are you required to bring out your prom dress or tux.

Remember that Spokane is the heart of the Inland Empire, the hub of casual attire. No one will give a second look if you choose to wear jeans, but you may be respected as more than a naive college student if you dress better than you do after rolling out of bed 10 minutes before class.

Professor of English Leonard Oakland's advice is to "dress so that you feel comfortable, so that you feel like it's an event you can enjoy."

A typical evening on the town entails eating a meal and attending an event.

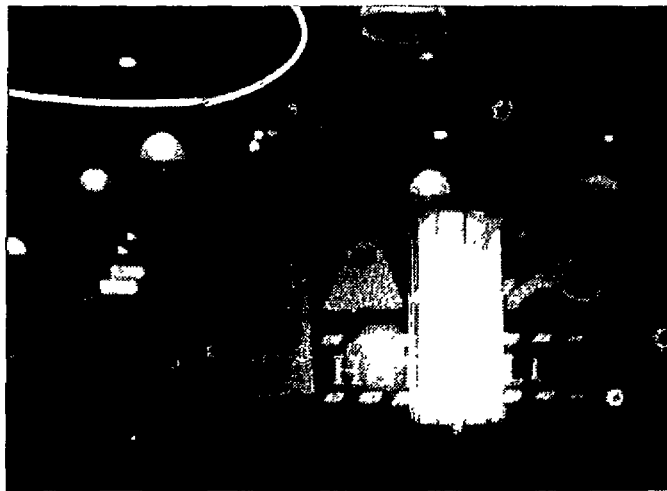
The order of these two components is not set; rather, you can determine what would work best for your party, taking into consideration the time frame of the event.

Supposing you want to eat earlier, you should make reservations for a couple of hours prior to the event. To be considerate, do everything possible to ensure that you are not late. Factor in travel time from the restaurant to the venue, and allow ample room for ordering, eating and then paying the bill. No one wants to rush through a proper meal.

Once at the restaurant, peruse the menu, and do not be afraid to ask questions about spices, vegetables and cooking terms that are foreign to you. You may also want to ask the waiter or waitress what his or her favorite item is. This is a great way to try new items that you might otherwise leave untasted.

When the food arrives, remember to place your napkin on your lap. If multiple forks rest in front of you, work from the outside in. Eat carefully, avoiding the clinking of silverware, sloshing of soup or crunching of croutons. Bring the food to your mouth, not your mouth to the food.

Once you have finished the meal, rest your silverware on the



Kenneth Fukuoka/Whitworthian

edge of the plate and place all used paper goods (i.e. napkins or straw wrappers) to the left of your plate. Your waiter or waitress will clear your plates and, in due time, bring you the check.

Always tip; the standard amount for satisfactory service is 15 percent of the pretax total. If you choose to leave a cash tip, as opposed to including it in your credit card payment, do not leave pennies.

The following are a few classy downtown restaurants you may want to try:

- ▶ Fugazzi, near The Met
- ▶ Quinn's, also near The Met and especially good for post-event dessert and coffee
- ▶ Luigi's, across from the Spokane Opera House
- ▶ The Palm Court at the newly renovated Davenport Hotel
- ▶ Clinkerdagger's, in the Flour Mill overlooking the Spokane River

▶ Luna, located on the South Hill

If time or money are constraints on the evening, you may opt to drink a cappuccino or some tea at a downtown coffeehouse.

Although Starbucks is dependable, other shops are worth checking out. Try one of the Rocket Bakeries, Tryst's or the Rockwood Bakery by Manito Park on the South Hill.

Once some food is in your stomach, you are prepared for a cultural event.

One of Spokane's best regular events is the Spokane Symphony's classical music series, Oakland said.

Of the 10 season performances, four remain. They include the following programs: *Enter the World of Don Quixote* Feb. 28, *Barber, Bartok and Brahms March 21*, *Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto* April 18 and *The Damnation of Faust* May 9.

Each show starts at 8 p.m., and discounted student tickets are available the night of every concert for \$5 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and \$9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Be prepared to present a student ID and pay in cash. The Spokane Symphony is not only highly cultural but inexpensive, as well.

New groups address body image issues Sessions designed to overcome disorders

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

How many people can look at themselves in the mirror and be completely happy with what they see and who they are? The truth is, not many.

Sunday was the start of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Across the country the goal of many is to get the word out about all the help available to those suffering from a disorder.

"We all have something that we obsess about with our bodies," said Diane Cunningham, the new health counselor on campus who facilitates the Body Image Support Group.

The Body Image Support Group started just two weeks ago and already is in high demand.

The group is open to anyone who has struggled with body image and who wants to improve his or her negative mindset.

The support group is not a therapy session and not a lesson on how to lose weight. The sessions are times for learning about how to have a healthy body image and a comfortable setting where peers can support each other.

"Most women, whether they are thin or fat, tall or short, have trouble accepting themselves for who they are," Cunningham said.

For some, it is not just a weight issue, it is an appearance issue. They don't like something about their bodies and it affects their mental health. Accepting yourself and loving yourself, just as you are, is the ultimate goal for the group, Cunningham said.

Society is constantly telling both men and women how they should look to be acceptable and deemed "beautiful."

Cunningham's support group will look at how distorted society's standards are and they will learn to be realistic with their bodies.

The first thing the group did was make a list of 10 things they like about themselves and 10 things they disliked. The group then gave each other feedback and they were able to see that often the way we perceive ourselves is not what other people see.

The group will also read from Geneen Roth's books, *When Food is Love* and *When You Eat at the Refrigerator, Pull up a Chair*.

Though the Body Image Support Group is full, Cunningham does have openings for one-on-one counseling sessions at the Health Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another support group on campus is available that is not full and is specifically for those suffering from eating disorders.

This group meets every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. upstairs in the Hixson Union Building. The group is student led by seniors Becky Trefts and Julia Schmidt.

Food can become a prison for many women.

"There is a way out. You don't have to be trapped by food," Trefts said. There is a freedom to be found and hopefully this group can help people find that freedom.

The purpose of the group is to share with each other and learn from each other. The focus is accountability with the ultimate goal of recovery.

As you enter Eating Disorder Awareness Week, remember that eating disorders afflict millions of people, thousands of which will die from them every year.

If you know someone who suffers from an eating disorder, talk to them about it and encourage them to get some help.

"It's really important that we learn to love our bodies today, just the way they are and then be accepting of the changes that will undoubtedly occur," Cunningham said.

scenebriefs

Dinner with some soul

The second annual Soul Food Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the Hixson Union Building.

Whitworth's Black Student Union is sponsoring the event.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children under age 10. Tickets can be purchased by calling ext. 4568. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Tuesday.

The theme for the evening is "Young, Gifted, Black and Educated."

The night will feature guest speaker Captain Carl Franklin Wood of Fairchild Air Force Base and music provided by Elisha Mitchell and Bethel A.M.E. Church.

The menu for the night features fried chicken, BBQ ribs, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, cornbread, potato salad, red Kool Aid, sweet tea and a surprise for dessert. Get ready to enjoy an evening of southern cooking and great company.

Films shown on campus

Looking for something better to do with a Thursday night than homework?

Check out the Spring Classic Film Series.

Held weekly at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium room 233, the film series is free.

The next film, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, is being presented by Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Jim McPherson.

The rest of the series includes *Duck Soup* (March 20), *A Touch of Evil* (April 10), *Once Upon a Time in the West* (April 24) and *Inherit the Wind* (May 1).

Instead of the reruns of *Friends*, go check out some classic culture and have a little free fun.

Rollins speaks his mind

Rock legend and author Henry Rollins, of bands Black Flag and The Rollins Band, will perform at 7 p.m. March 7 at The Met, located at 901 W. Sprague Ave., with *An Evening of Spoken Word*.

Tickets for the one-night engagement are \$17.50, available at www.ticketwest.com, or by calling 835-2638.

—Compiled by Monica Eschenbacher and Angie Pappas

Whitworth Speaks Out

What do you think about the recent Michael Jackson hype?



"He looks like he has some issues. His music was really good in the '80s, the beat anyway, I didn't listen to the words."

Carl Jacques, senior



"I danced with him, and he seemed quite normal then. He lacked so much in his childhood and now that he has the time and money, he's being a kid. The media is just jumping all over it and giving it a lot of bad press."

Sheburra Moore, sophomore



"It shouldn't be a surprise that he has issues because of his upbringing. He was a musician as a child and didn't have room to be a kid, but it's not an excuse for his actions."

Hailey Nordmarken, sophomore



"He's the king of pop. His music is yet unparalleled, but he's kind of a freak."

Blake Wallick, freshman

Ramones tribute album reverent to band's spirit

Angie Pappas
Scene editor

The Ramones are perhaps the kings of punk rock. Not so much the underground dirty punk rock usually associated with the genre — and bands like the Dead Kennedys, The Misfits and Minor Threat — but a band who had rockin' songs just catchy and mean enough to make the disco rats of the '70s rip off their polyester and platforms and get some blue jeans and Chuck Taylors.

Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee, Marky and Tommy Ramone (all of whom eventually ended up with the surname) dominated the '70s, '80s and into the '90s with many powerful albums and hit songs, including "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "The KKK Took My Baby Away," contributing to parental nervous breakdowns and acute deafness in their precious punk-children.

Rocking out with their three-chord (some would argue that a few have four chords) anthems, the Ramones were foundation

builders of modern-day punk rock, still listed as a major influence over a wide variety of musicians since then, earning them a label of being a "band's band."

Following the deaths of lead singer Joey in 2001 and bassist Dee Dee last year, the Ramones have reemerged for an entirely new generation of pop-punkers adherent to the likes of Avril Lavigne and Blink 182 — and they are now as big as ever.

So, finally after decades of sweaty, beefy, hit songs a tribute album has been made to pay reverence to the band that was never particularly reverent toward anything.

While tribute albums might typically combine a bunch of pseudo-popular bands to demolish the original artists' songs, that is not necessarily the case with *We're A Happy Family* — a *Tribute to Ramones*, released Feb. 11.

The album includes 16 of their most famous hits, each tweaked to the covering artist's style. Considering the album boasts

covers by everyone from U2 to Metallica to Pete Dinklage, the compilation ends up being a very strange mix — but it works.

Author Stephen King praises the mix in his liner notes address.

"This is the kind of record that you treasure," King said. "This is the kind of record you play until you're sick of it and then put it away and find it five years later in the trunk of your car or under a pile of crusty skivvies and wipe off the dried beer-scum and buff it up and stick it in your player and it sounds just as good as it did the first time."

The opening track "Havana Affair" covered by the Red Hot Chili Peppers sets an interesting tone for the album. The band slowed the tempo down, giving the upbeat song a Chili Peppers head swaying, slow-dance feel.

Rob Zombie, Marilyn Manson and Kiss turned the three-chord Ramones classics, "Blitzkrieg Bop," "The KKK Took My Baby Away" and "Do You Remember Rock 'n' Roll Radio" into monster metal symphonies which will



make your teeth grind.

The most Ramones-ish cover included was the Offspring's reproduction of "I Wanna Be Sedated." They stuck with the true Ramones form, calling in the chugging guitars and garagey-East Coast feel.

Ramones fans everywhere should pick up a copy of the tribute, even if the idea of a tribute album seems discouraging to you. Add this to your Ramones repertoire simply out of respect for the first rock band to make 'punk' a household word.

If you're lacking in the Ramones experience department, however, try out *Ramones Mania* (1988) for a 30-song ride on the Ramones roller coaster.

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Interviews at Spokane Falls C.C. March 6

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Jones sweeps Grammy awards

Source: www.grammy.aol.com

Sunday night marked the 45th annual Grammy Awards, celebrating the music recording industry's shining moments in 2002.

Pop singer Norah Jones took home six awards, sweeping the "Record of the Year," "Album of the Year" and "Best New Artist" categories.

The awards moved back to the East Coast, airing live from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Other awards presented included:

► **Record of the Year**
Don't Know Why
Norah Jones

► **Album of the Year**
Come Away With Me
Norah Jones

► **Song of the Year**
"Don't Know Why"
Jesse Harris, songwriter
Performed by Norah Jones

► **Best New Artist**
Norah Jones

► **Best Female Pop Vocal Performance**
"Don't Know Why"
Norah Jones

► **Best Male Pop Vocal Performance**
"Your Body Is A Wonderland"
John Mayer

► **Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal**
"Hey Baby"
No Doubt

► **Best Pop Vocal Album**
Come Away With Me
Norah Jones

► **Best Female Rock Vocal Performance**
"Steve McQueen"
Sheryl Crow

► **Best Male Rock Vocal Performance**
"The Rising"
Bruce Springsteen

► **Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal**
"In My Place"
Coldplay

► **Best Hard Rock Performance**
"All My Life"
Foo Fighters

► **Best Metal Performance**
"Here To Stay"
Korn

► **Best Rock Song**
"The Rising"
Bruce Springsteen, songwriter

► **Best Rock Album**
The Rising
Bruce Springsteen

► **Best Alternative Music Album**
A Rush Of Blood To The Head
Coldplay

► **Best R&B Album**
Voyage To India
India.Arie

► **Best Contemporary R&B Album**
Ashanti
Ashanti

► **Best Rap Album**
The Eminem Show
Eminem

► **Best Female Country Vocal Performance**
"Cry"
Faith Hill

► **Best Male Country Vocal Performance**
"Give my Love to Rose"
Johnny Cash

► **Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal**
"Long Time Gone"
Dixie Chicks

► **Best Country Instrumental Performance**
"Lil' Jack Slade"
Dixie Chicks

► **Best Country Album**
Home
Dixie Chicks

GUIDE:

Continued from page 5

Other musical events worth noting are Allegro's Baroque and Beyond, as well as the Spokane String Quartet.

If a play would better suit your fancy, look into InterPlayers, Spokane's only professional theater company, and the Spokane Civic Theatre, both of which have two shows remaining this season.

Watching a play at InterPlayers is a more costly affair, tickets ranging from \$16 to \$20. Tickets for

the Spokane Civic Theatre, however, are regularly only \$10, but there is a two-for-one student special available through their Web site, www.spokanecivictheatre.com.

As far as etiquette is concerned, the most basic rule to follow during attendance at an event like the symphony or a play is to be courteous. Refrain from uttering even the slightest whisper during the performance, turn off cell phones and hold your applause until the end of a piece.

Sophomore Catherine Sittser, a music major, said it is important to clap at the end of a piece but not

after each movement in a piece. Refer to your program notes if you are confused about how many movements are within a piece.

Give a standing ovation if you feel it necessary.

"Spokane gives a standing ovation for everything," Oakland said.

The value in experiencing a night of highbrow culture varies from person to person. Stretch yourself to discover a new favorite food, musical piece or playwright.

"It's important to be well rounded and experienced, and that includes going to the symphony, an opera or a play," Sittser said.

Tiny delivers big laughs ...



Above: Comedian Tiny Glover performs Saturday night in the Hixon Union Building Café. More than 60 students were in attendance for the performance. The event was held in celebration of Black History Month.

Left: Spoken word artist, Marc Bamuthi shares anecdotes from his life with the crowd. Bamuthi read his poems about the war in Iraq and other current world issues, as well as showing off a few of his tap dancing moves.

Photos by Anna Zolotarova/Whitworthian

chatter box.

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The world of sports is introduced to many boys at a young age.

For senior Matt Shupper, color commentary announcer for men's Pirate basketball, it was no different.

Growing up in a suburb of Los Angeles, he had the chance to listen to some of sports broadcasting's legends.

One of Shupper's role models, Chick "The Golden Throat" Hearn, was the only play-by-play man the Lakers ever employed until his death in 2002. He wove color commentary into his play-by-play with ease.

Vin Scully, Shupper's favorite announcer, announced for the Dodgers since they were in Brooklyn.

Heroes like these inspired Shupper to look at sport broadcast-

ing as a career.

"Broadcasting has always been a interest to me," he said. "I feel as though God blessed me with a 'sports brain' instead of being 6' 7" and the ability to throw a 95-mph fastball."

His job as an announcer at KSNB 1230 AM, only started in January, but its roots go back to football season.

Basketball Coach James Hayward introduced Shupper to Bob Castle, the voice of Pirate sports.

A Jan Term internship was soon set up.

On the first day of the internship, Castle offered Shupper the chance to announce a game on a trial basis, then

asked him to stay on for the rest of season, Shupper said.

The job gave Shupper the chance to announce what he called his "dream game."

"When we beat Linfield, in overtime two weeks ago at Linfield,

104-100, I have never been more emotionally involved in a game," he said.

As part of the job, Shupper spends time with Coach Hayward and the players on the team, his favorite part of the game.

As color commentary, his job is to give background and spice to the broadcast. Getting to know the team allows him to give glimpses into the personal aspect of the game that listeners can't get.

The experience gave the senior a chance to work and learn with a talented on-air personality. Castle's "Voice of the Pirates" is perfect for radio, Shupper said.

"I'm amazed by his ability to make the game come to life for the listeners. He makes my job easy," Shupper said.

However, sports broadcasting is only one career that Shupper is looking into. Becoming a sports agent or even coaching are options, as well, he said. But as common with seniors, he just hopes that one of them will pay off.

Name: Matt Shupper
Age: 21
Year: Senior
Major: Communications
Minor: Leadership Studies



Joy Boersma/Whitworthian

Let's get PHYSIC

by Nikki Bowman

Lift. Crunch. Squeeze. Lower. Repeat. Repeat for eight more minutes and join the Scottford Fitness Center :08 min. Abs video craze.

Students rent out the video more than 20 times per day. The Fitness Center had to purchase a new copy of the tape for this semester because the previous tape had worn out during the fall.

Senior Jesse Hinrichs regularly staffs the Fitness Center and definitely notices the high demand for the video.

"It's a pretty good tape. It gives the students something to follow and gives a good burn if you do it right," Hinrichs said.

Typically the tape attracts groups of females who enjoy the aspect of working alongside friends who can encourage one another.

Todd Sandberg, director of the Scottford Fitness Center, called the video craze a "social phenomena."

"Everyone knows how to do a basic crunch or full sit-up. [Students enjoy] an easy and straightforward video where you can go at your own pace. If you're with your friends, you find ways to modify and complete [the video] together," Sandberg said.

Due to the popularity of the video, Sandberg purchased the rest of the :08 Min. Workout set for students.

Sophomore Frances Lawson went and bought her own collection.

"Because I did the abs video at the fitness center so much, I went out and bought the DVD with all four videos of the :08 Min. workout series: :08 Min. Abs, Arms, Legs and Buns," she said.

Sandberg hopes to make a custom abdominal workout video for students.

"My hope is to create a video that has possibly three eight-minute sessions for beginners and higher intensity workouts for intermediates," Sandberg said.

Sandberg will likely create the film by casting his current student staff.

Sandberg said winter is the busiest season for the facility, because no one wants to exercise outside.

During the month of January, faculty utilized the facility 453 times, guests 89 times and students 2,907 times. The number of faculty users has dropped in half since January, but currently a steady stream of students and guests continue to use the facility.

So far in February, there have already been 2,685 student visits, excluding the times when students don't check in with their identification cards.

The most popular time of day is generally between 2:30 and 5 p.m. If you work out during these times, expect to compete for machine availability.

"[Popularity] is split between treadmills and the Ellipticals," Sandberg said.

Lawson has frequently visited the Fitness Center in the afternoon and found all the cardiovascular machines occupied.

"My friends and I have had to lift weights until a machine is available. It's not a big deal, we've just had to switch around what we do first," she said.

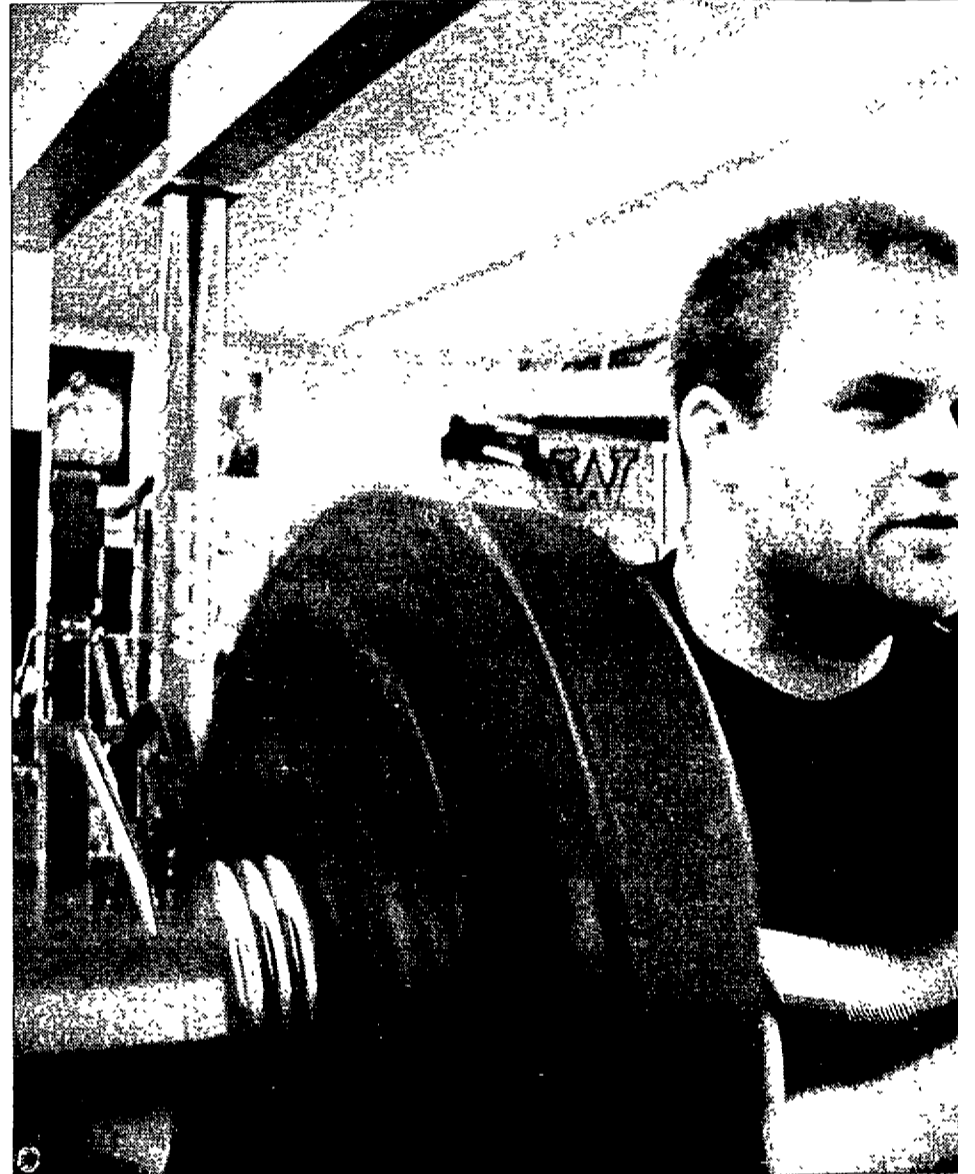
Students generally work out for time lengths varying between half an hour and two hours.

"Our hope would be that an hour would be the max," Sandberg said. "When this facility was created before I was hired here, the hope was that students would do 30 minutes cardiovascular and 30 minutes lifting. That's what your body needs."

Bottom line: Be ready and flexible to share time, space and equipment with others. And if you're waiting around for an available machine, why not fill up the next eight minutes with a quality abdominal workout video routine?



Eight-minute workouts are the current fitness craze on campus. The two-DVD set is available at Target for \$9.99.



The ABCs of Dieting by Sarah Dilworth

A The Atkins Diet
www.atkinscenter.com

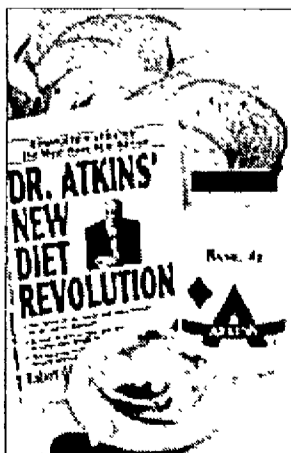
This is the all-protein diet that has become quite popular in the last few years.

You can eat all the meat, cheese, eggs and fat you like, just eliminate all other foods that have carbohydrates.

This is more than just breads and starches but also includes all fruits and many vegetables.

Statistically, the diet does lead to significant weight loss and improves cholesterol levels, but only after six months of suffering through the diet. Most people have trouble staying on it that long.

The drawback: You lose needed nutrients, such as dietary fibers and selected vitamins and minerals.



C Jenny Craig
www.jennycraig.com

This weight-loss program encourages healthy food choices, an active lifestyle and emotional balance.

According to Craig, all three of these components lead to a healthier, slimmer body.

The program teaches how to have moderation with food.

Or you can just buy their expensive menus, or even have them deliver meals to your door.

They also will plan an exercise or recreation activities calendar for you. Jenny Craig also offers books and videos on problem and self-care strategies, relaxation and stress management.

The drawback: This is a very expensive program if you are not willing to do a lot of the work yourself.



P The Whitworth Diet

This is the typical on-campus Whitworth student's daily food choices. For a breakfast of champions, students choose the Café's "Early Riser" with a cup of coffee on the side. For lunch, they grab a sub sandwich with the works at the Café as they book it for class. For dinner, they probably hit up Sodexo food, since their parents did pay for that expensive meal plan. By 11 p.m., hard-studying students are hungry again and have no other option but to call up Pizza Pipeline. They have the number memorized (of course) and they never forget to order Tricky Stix on the side.

The drawback: Eating four meals a day may lead to the dreaded freshman 15 ... or 30 ... or 45.



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Ben Di Baise/Whitworthian

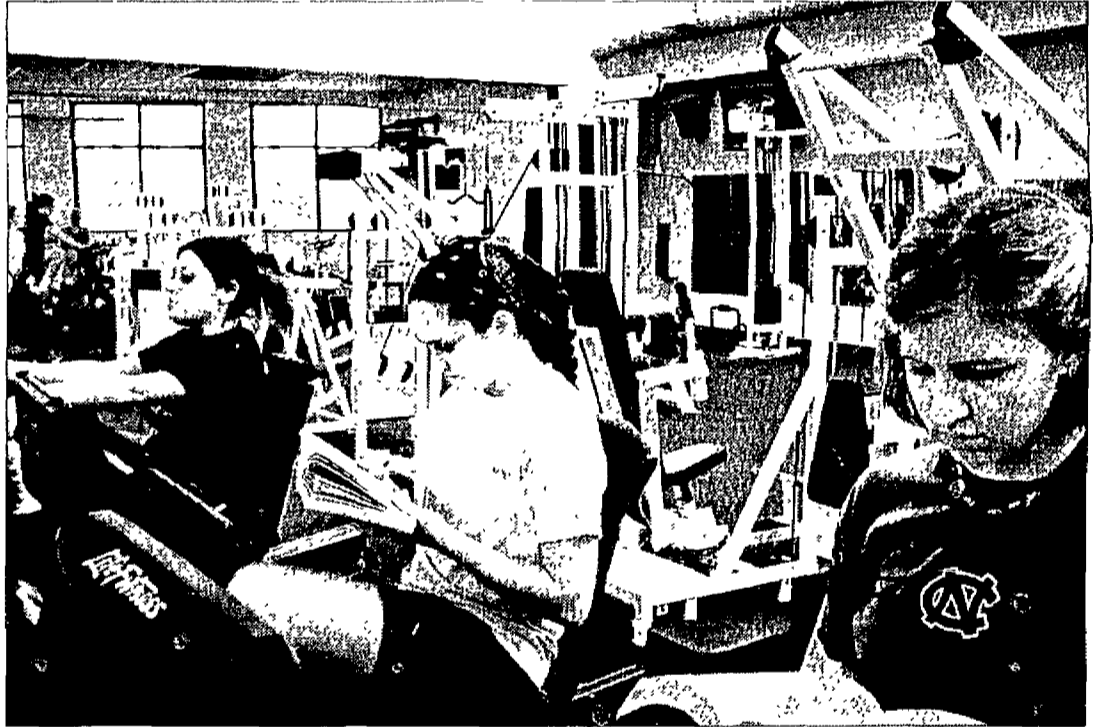


Opposite: Senior football player Austin Neale performs preacher curls in the Graves Gym weight room

Left: Sophomore Shane Gronholz and freshman Sara Chamberlain utilize the treadmills in the Scotfield Fitness Center for their cardiovascular exercise.

Below: (left to right) Sophomore Chelsea Fisher and freshmen Melissa Binford and Janelle Ball work study time into their fitness regimen.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian



Ben Di Baise/Whitworthian

S The Subway Challenge

www.subway.com

People on this diet are referred to as "Friends of Jarod."

Jarod is, of course, the man who became the spokesperson for this diet after his miraculous weight loss of 235 pounds in one year by eating Subway sandwiches.

The diet is basically that each day, you only eat two 6-inch sandwiches Subway has to offer that have under six grams of fat, making sure to nix the cheese and mayo.

Despite being low in fat, the sandwiches are very good and quite popular.

The drawback: Subway's ploy at turning their chain store into a diet option is simply another advertising scheme. They are bribing you with the promise of low calories to purchase their food.



W Weight Watchers

www.weightwatchers.com

This diet is all about the Points system.

All foods are assigned points based on the fat, calories and fiber they contain. The idea is that if you stay within your point range, you will lose weight.

The plan almost becomes a game though, in that you lose significant points for eating candy bars, but they award you extra points if you exercise.

Participants pay a fee to weigh-in weekly and earn awards at various weight-loss stages. They also attend motivational meetings and share successes and failures.

The drawback: This diet can become unbalanced.

If you eat a piece of cheesecake, you probably just used up all your points for the day and now you can't eat again until tomorrow.



Z The Zone Diet

www.drsears.com

The purpose of this diet is to have a lifelong hormonal control strategy.

This is accomplished by keeping the hormone insulin in a tight zone: not too high, not too low. The creators of the Zone Diet want people to think about food hormonally and not obsess over counting calories. The more carbohydrates you eat, the more insulin you produce. The more insulin you produce, the fatter you become. The bottom line: stay away from carbs.



The drawback: You have to stay on a strict eating schedule, which is hard for people to do if they are working or on the go all the time.



Bucs grab Conference titles

Men beat Pioneers, Bearcats fall short

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Whitworth clinched the Northwest Conference title and secured a home-court advantage for this Saturday's NWC playoff final after routing Lewis and Clark 60-49 last Friday and defeating Whitman 82-58 last Tuesday.

Many in the crowd of 1,603 stood for every second of the Pirate victory against defending conference champions Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers (11-5, 16-9) failed to find the basket in the final minute of the game, contributing to their demise.

"It's a great feeling," junior forward Bryan Depew said. "I've been after this for three years, but we've always seemed to come up short."

In the final eight minutes, Whitworth went on a 16-6 run and took advantage of the Pioneers' late-game slump to claim its biggest lead of the game.

At halftime, the Pirates were up by five, but the Pioneers grabbed a six-point lead early in the second half.

But the Bucs quickly tied the score at 39 points apiece and the Pioneers never saw the sunny side of the scoreboard again.

The Pirates were relentless for the remainder of the game and went on to extend their lead on a 16-6 run for a 60-49 victory.

Four Pirates hit double digits, including senior forward Kyle Jensen, who earned a double-double on the evening with 11 boards and 11 points.

Depew led the Bucs with 16 points while senior guard Chase Williams totalled 14 and junior guard Scott Bierlink scored 13.

Senior guard Eric Avery, despite a recent injury, was able to contribute to the Pirates' victory with two offensive rebounds.

Earlier last week, Whitworth rolled over the Missionaries (4-12, 7-18) in a 82-58 victory Tuesday night. Though the Pioneers won their Saturday match and the Willamette Bearcats swept the weekend games, the Friday win for the Pirates put Whitworth two games above Lewis and Clark and a game ahead of the Bearcats.

The Bucs will now wait for the results of Thursday's division playoff game, which will decide their opponent for Saturday's contest.

Thursday's game will be held at Willamette (12-4, 18-6). The Pioneers have yet to defeat the Bearcats this season. They fell 77-70 in overtime at home and 79-65 at Willamette.

Whitworth has split games against both teams, losing away and winning at home both times. Saturday's home-court advantage may prove vital for the Pirates, who have yet to lose in the Fieldhouse this season.

"I'm looking forward to playing at home," Depew said. "We're prepared for whoever. At this point in the season, we know how all the teams are going to play."

The Bucs are vying for a valued prize this Saturday: an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. It is something Whitworth has not been this close to since their last playoff experience in the 1997-98 season where they won their first two games in the NAIA Division-II tournament after finishing second in the conference.

Women edge by UPS and PLU

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The women's basketball team claimed the Northwest Conference title last Friday, defeating Lewis and Clark 70-57 at home and pulling a full game ahead of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran.

The women will host the Conference tournament at home and will face the winner of the PLU-UPS game, which will take place this Thursday.

The Bucs finished their regular season 13-3 in conference play and 19-6 overall. This is the first time the Bucs have won the Conference title since 1995.

Sophomore forward Tiffany Speer pulled off the game of her life, scoring a career-high 38 points, only one point shy of the single-game record for Whitworth women basketball. Senior forward Chrissy Oneal followed with 12 points.

Sophomore forward Sarah Shogren chipped in six points, along with nine rebounds during the game.

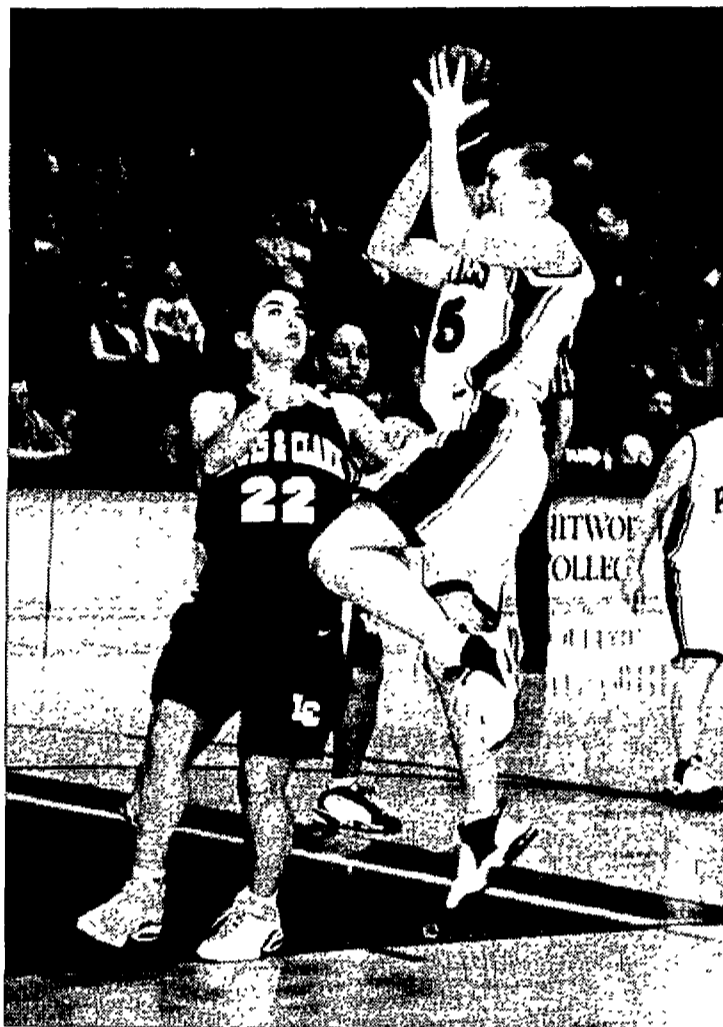
Since the Friday victory was the last regular season home game for the Pirates, Oneal was honored as the team's lone senior. The 5-foot-10 forward went on to play a major role in the Pirate win, going four for seven from field goal range and grabbing five rebounds.

"We're really excited," Oneal said. "We've waited all year to (win the title). Our new goal is to win on Saturday."

Head Coach Helen Higgs was thrilled with the win.

"We won — so it's exciting," Higgs said. "I think we played pretty well. We didn't play our best game of the year, but we played well. It's a win."

As a team, the Bucs sunk 18.2 percent of their three-point shots and 64.5 percent of their free throws. Adding to points accumulated by Speer, Oneal and Shogren, junior guard Kara Marusa and



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian

Sophomore forward Tiffany Speer aims for a jump shot in the 70-57 Lewis and Clark victory.

sophomore guard Dani Bielec both scored six points apiece.

The Pirates now look forward to this Saturday for a shot at securing a berth for the National Championships.

The Bucs have defeated both PLU and UPS twice during the regular season. UPS lost by two to PLU Jan. 24, but defeated the Lutes 60-53 last Saturday.

"Hopefully it will be our day and we can stay focused and ready to play," Higgs said.

Golf program returns to Whitworth athletics

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

After a 22-year hiatus, golf will return to Whitworth College next fall. And in a big way.

Led by former Pirate basketball Coach Warren Friedrichs, a four-time Northwest Conference Coach of the Year and the 1996 National Coach of the Year, the men's and women's golf teams look to vie for this year's NWC title.

"Just like the other sports at Whitworth College, we want to do a good job," said Friedrichs, who has more than 18 years of experience in golf, including two years of varsity golf at Concordia College. "We're looking to be competitive as soon as possible. I'm very excited for the opportunity to build this program."

Golf was eliminated from Whitworth in 1981 due to budget concerns, but thanks to a wave of philanthropy, the program is being revived. According to Friedrichs, Whitworth is taking a "first-class approach" to the reinstatement of golf as a varsity sport.

Local businessman Vern Ziegler was instrumental in helping the college restart the program, Friedrichs said. Ziegler made generous donations which allowed Whitworth to have access to the

Spokane Country Club. The Spokane Golf Dome also has given the college access to its indoor facilities during Jan Term and on rainy days. In addition, the versatility of the Fieldhouse will allow the team to practice during bad weather.

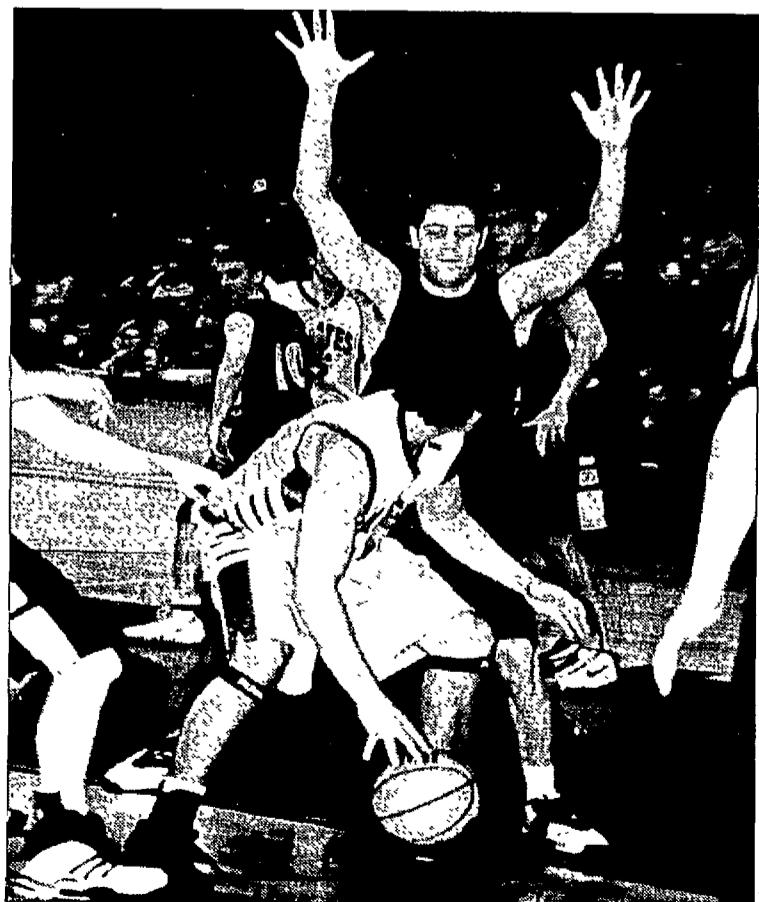
Pirate alumnus and current golf professional Bruce Lewis also has contributed to the program by working out a deal that makes Titleist the official ball supplier for the Pirates.

Through the support of Ziegler, Lewis and other members of the Whitworth and Spokane communities, Friedrichs has been given the tools he needs to recruit quality golfers to the college and build a strong program.

"Having such tremendous support has made selling the program (to recruits) so much easier," Friedrichs said.

Next year's schedule has not yet been determined, but it should include approximately four fall and four spring tournaments, capped off by the NWC Championship Tournament in April 2004.

Friedrichs said the golf program will begin this spring as a club sport. He hopes to fill all eight men's spots and all eight women's spots by next



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian

Senior guard Chase Williams backs down a Pioneer defender in the 60-49 win over Lewis and Clark last Saturday.

Sneak peek into the spring

A Pirate sports preview

Baseball Pirates seem to have it all

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

One game. Half a game. That has been the difference between a Northwest Conference championship and sitting at home at the end of May. But this year, the pieces seem to have come together for the Pirates' baseball team.

With strong upperclassmen leading one of the deepest Pirate teams in recent history, the Pirates look to improve on their back-to-back second-place conference finishes and pack their bags for a trip to the NCAA Division-III World Series this May.

"The pieces are definitely there," said returning senior shortstop Chris Hughbanks, a First-Team All-NWC selection last year and one of this year's team captains. "It's just a matter of doing it."

"Our team unity and depth is solid," reiterated senior Marques Molett, a Second-Team All-NWC selection last season and team captain. "Expectations are high from the coaching staff and the players. We have the team to win it."

And the starters won't be the only ones to lead the Pirates. Whitworth enjoyed a solid recruiting season last year and picked up some outstanding junior college transfers and talented freshmen.

"We have guys on our team that are not playing but would start on other teams in our conference," Hughbanks said. "That's how solid our depth is this year."

Last year, the Bucs led the conference with a .335-team batting average, and enjoyed a solid .506 slugging percentage and .397 on-base percentage. Whitworth also was second in the conference in runs scored (335) and hits (475).

Hughbanks and fellow senior Jake Krummel hit .367 and .361, respectively, and sophomore Daniel Gebbers returns after hitting .346 as a freshman. Molett was a team leader in RBIs (32) and home runs (7). Molett boasted .373 batting average.

This year, Hughbanks says, the Bucs will look to all areas of the lineup to provide the offensive spark.

"Every guy — one through nine — can hit," Hughbanks said.

Defensively, the Bucs will need to avoid last year's 7.07-team ERA and 84 team errors if they hope to dominate in the conference.

The pitching staff, led by First Team All-NWC senior Kurt Reese and senior Josh Mills, will also look to sophomore Dan Lundeberg and newcomer Cole Young to lead the starters. Senior Kent Hibbard, junior Jason Myers and a talented group of sophomores (Ben McCracken, Nick Newberry, Tom O'Brien and Kevin Reese) should provide some depth out of the bullpen.

"Our pitching staff is what could make the difference this year," Molett said.

Behind the plate, junior Jeremy McMillan and sophomore Jason Martin will battle out for the catcher's position this season.

The Bucs will look to Hughbanks and second baseman Krummel, both third-year starters, to lead the infield. With Gebbers returning at third base and junior college transfer Josh Taylor at first, the infield looks to shut down opposing hitters.

Gonzaga transfer John Gebbers (brother of Daniel) leads a deep outfield, with Molett, sophomores Josh Rodland, Kyle Henderson and Aaron Sedler battling for the other two starting spots. Even if some unforeseen injury pops up, the Pirates have a backup plan.

"Everyone knows their roles," Hughbanks said. "So many guys will be battling for a few spots all year long. It'll be exciting."

In this year's NWC, look for defending champ George Fox to pose a serious threat.

"They're very similar to us this year," Molett said. "It will be a good matchup."

This season got off to rain-soaked start last weekend in the Arizona Desert Classic. After a two-day delay, the Bucs initiated their season with a 6-2 win over NWC-rival Pacific University.

Krummel went 3-4 and Taylor had 3 RBI's. Senior pitcher Kurt Reese got the win, while McCracken pitched a perfect 7th inning for the win. Following a 5-5 tie with Menlo, the Bucs fell to a tough team from Mary-Hardin Baylor, Texas, by a score of 10-3.

Following the exhausting triple header, the Pirates lit up fellow-NWC foe UPS with 11 hits to knock the Loggers off 9-1. Mills and Newberry split a solid pitching performance, while John Gebbers, Molett, McMillan, and Hughbanks all had two hits.

The Pirates will travel to NAIA power Albertson College this Friday in hopes of improving on the young season.

"It should be an exciting season," Molett said.

Adds Hughbanks: "Personally, I'd love to miss graduation because that means we'll still playing."



Women's tennis team off to strong start

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

The women's tennis team is in full swing, defeating Whitman 6-3 for the first time in six years and gearing up for a competitive season.

Whitman finished second in the Northwest Conference last year while the Pirates placed third in the conference.

Head Coach Jo Wagstaff is optimistic and believes the team will be a powerhouse in the league. Anchored by four seasoned players, seniors Jill Vaughan, Jill Huibregste, Hope Anderson and Kelly Roberts, will combine their efforts with a strong support-

ing cast of underclassmen.

According to Wagstaff, the off season has been important to the start of this season, since most of the Pirates' rival teams have lost many of their key players this year.

The team has spent considerable time in preparation for tough opponents by practicing shot placement and playing challenge matches. "Fine tuning our skills," as Wagstaff calls it.

Having spent so much time preparing, the Pirates are ready to face the court.

"We're eager to compete," Wagstaff said. "I feel we should definitely finish in the top three again."

Men's tennis team has covert strategy

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Head Coach Mike Shanks wants to keep a secret.

"We want everyone to think that we're going to be the same as last year," Shanks said. "We want to sneak up on people."

Last year, the Pirates finished seventh in the Northwest Conference tournament with a 6-9 overall record and 3-5 conference finish.

But this year is different, Shanks says.

"Everyone's optimistic about this year — the players are really pumped," the fourth-year coach said. "We expect to finish in the top half of the conference."

Last Friday, the Pirates fell to Whitman 5-2 and were swept by NAIA powerhouse Lewis and Clark State College 7-0 the next day. The Missionaries finished third in the conference last year.

Despite the losses, Shanks is looking on the bright side.

"In my three years of coaching, we've never won against Whitman," Shanks said. "But we went down there really thinking we could win. We usually get out butts kicked, but this time we performed

much better than when I started coaching. This was a good weekend, even though I didn't like the results."

Returning this year are five of last year's singles' players. Sophomore Chad Dierickx, who held the No. 1 spot for the Pirates last year, will lead his team, though Shanks said Dierickx is "a little rusty right now."

Shanks also predicts junior Stephen Hannaman, who played No. 3 last year, but No. 2 this year, "will win a lot of matches" this season.

Also, last year's No. 2 junior Tyler Van Horn — who will play No. 3 this year — will help spearhead the Pirate's efforts to improve on last season's poor finish.

Shanks believes the Pirates are an unrecognized threat in the conference, especially since many of the conference teams have lost their valuable seniors.

"We're just going to get better and better and better," Shanks said.

The Pirates will face Linfield and Willamette this Friday and Saturday.

"The secret's going to get out this next weekend," Shanks said.

Softball team looks to improve on last season

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

The women's softball team will feature a cast of strong players this year, despite a disappointing season last year and a poor showing in a recent pre-season poll, Head Coach Teresa Hansen said.

"According to the poll, we don't stack up. But that is a coaches' poll. I believe my team can compete with anyone in this conference," Hansen said.

Last year, the Pirates finished last in the eight-team conference with a 5-29 record overall and a 4-16 conference record.

The fourth-year coach is expecting great things out of all 15 of her players. Recently, she has been working on the mental aspect of the game, particularly in the area of "concentration, confidence, communication, cohesion and composure," Hansen said.

Both mental and physical components will have to be working together at all times on the field if the team expects to improve upon last season in a tough Northwest Conference.

"The ladies have put in countless hours developing their strength in the weight room and have been diligent to excel all the more in their practices," Hansen said. "All teams practice, but we are practicing to win."

Indoor season starts for Bucs

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

The Whitworth track team turned in a solid pre-season performance last Saturday at the Pine Bowl in a practice meet against Gonzaga.

Never mind that they didn't really look the part.

"We had to compete against ourselves, so we couldn't really all be in uniform," explained senior sprinter Ben Rorem.

Though the meet was officially with Gonzaga, the Bulldogs had only 15 distance runners compete, so Pirates made up nearly all of the competitors in most of the events. This meant that some of the Bucs had to get a little creative with their attire.

Uniforms for the day included windbreakers and men dressing up as women.

"It was fun dressing up in different clothes," Rorem said. "I was wearing a sport jacket most of the time."

But there was no joking around when it came to the performances. Rorem finished strong in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, as did junior Kristen Shields. Freshman Edralyn Harmon cleared 11 feet on the pole vault, blowing away the previous Whitworth women's record of nine feet.

Since it was just a practice meet, the mark doesn't count toward nationals, but it is a good sign for the rapidly approaching season.

All of this is good news to Head Coach Toby Schwartz, who is feeling confident after Saturday's performance.

"The marks were just so much better than last year," Schwartz said. "We are so far ahead of any season in the past."

Only eight of the 93 members of the men's and women's track teams did not compete at the meet. Schwartz explained that usually at this point in the season anyone with even a minor injury will sit out the practice meet. Showing up with 85 players means that the teams are healthy and in shape, Schwartz said.

This Saturday, Whitworth will send 62 players (31 women and 31 men) to Linfield for the ice-breaker meet — which is more athletes than any of the other 15 schools competing in the meet. The meet will be the first official competition for the Pirates.

Pirates send 12 swimmers to nationals

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

With a dozen swimmers going to the NCAA Division III Nationals, the swim season is far from over for the men and women Pirates.

Seniors Ryan Freeman, Josh Andrew, Kristin Satterfield and Megan Lambuth, junior Kevin Wang, sophomores Cory Bergman and Serena Fadel, and freshmen Brandon Johnson, Chris Holmes, Rhys Birky, Loren Killgore and Jillian Harbuz have all qualified for nationals. Each swimmer has qualified with individual times, except for Birky and Satterfield, who will be part of the relay teams.

The swimmers had their Last Chance Meet last Saturday for a final attempt to gain either an automatic or provisional qualifying time.

Harbuz improved her time in the women's 100-yard backstroke, finishing in 59.47 seconds, after missing automatic qualification at the Northwest Conference meet last weekend by 0.2 seconds. Both the men's and women's 200-yard medley relay's gained national qualifying times with times of 1:34.01 and 1:49.85, respectively. Also, Holmes secured a spot in nationals with his 51.25 finish in the 100-yard butterfly.

Head Coach Tom Dodd said the meet was "awesome."

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin recently said he believes this year's men's swim

program may be the most talented Pirate team in Whitworth's history.

Dodd noted that his men's team lacks serious competition when swimming in Northwest Conference meets.

"Some of our people are so dominant in the conference that we have to swim against Division II schools for competition," Dodd said. "Our swimmers need these tough meets and they need to be beat."

Dodd said his teams' success has been due mainly by the swimmers' dedication but has been helped by some "new ideas" which have stemmed from his own research.

"It's taken me 16 years to figure it out, but the light went on this year," said Dodd, who is in his 16th year as Whitworth's swim coach. "It's pretty secret. The (swimmers) know about it, but the other teams haven't figured it out yet — it's a big thing for me."

Though Dodd would not go into the details of his research, he said the teams have been doing a lot of tempo-training.

For the women, Nationals will take place March 13-15. The men will compete March 20-22. Both meets will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

"The swimmers are up at 5:30 each morning to start practicing," Dodd noted. "It's like poker — if you've got so much riding on this, you're interested in the outcome. It gives me the butterflies."

GOLF:

Continued from page 10

fall. Tryouts will be held soon, once the weather improves.

Friedrichs has also been "very aggressive" in his preparations for next season. He is on sabbatical this semester studying the technical aspects of the game (ranging from practice ideas to developing a weight program for the team), working on recruiting and fine-tuning his own coaching

skills and techniques. He will attend an intense four-day clinic in Las Vegas this summer, and has been studying *Golf Digest* "with renewed interest."

Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin believes that the program will be a huge success.

"Golf completes our athletics program," McQuilkin said. "And thanks to generous support, it's cost-effective and will strengthen the athletic community of the college."

With Friedrichs at the helm and strong support from the

Spokane and Whitworth communities, McQuilkin hopes that the golf team will fill in the final gap to Whitworth's athletic program and give the college a shot at the NWC All-Sports Trophy, which he says can only be realistically achieved if a golf program is implemented.

"This is a great opportunity to strengthen our relationship with the Spokane Country Club and the Spokane community," McQuilkin said. "It's a very exciting to begin the program with such a solid foundation."

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

It's Saturday night, Feb. 8, and where am I?
At the UPS basketball game, of course!

Standing on the bleacher screaming and jumping up and down, I can feel my heart racing as I grab hold of the hand of a friend beside me, praying for just one more basket. With only 45 seconds left to go and a tied game we squeeze our hands tighter. In the last remaining minute, senior guard Eric Avery sends the ball to junior forward Brian Depew, who then puts it up nice and easy to pull us two points ahead with two seconds left on the clock.

The crowd is instantly on their feet. Embraces meet all around. A slow chant builds from the Mac Men across the court.

"This is ... our house! This is ... our house!"

After the clock ticks down to the double zeroes, the first four rows rush the court and engulf the players.

Wow, that's a basketball game.

So my question is, where is the love for the women's team?

I must admit I was not a regular attendee of the

women's games last year — so don't get me wrong — I am as much at fault here as anyone.

But this year I decided to change that. I started going to the women's games at 6 p.m. What I found was not the Whitworth pride I see so evidently at the men's games each week. No, I found a measly group of people who didn't even outnumber the other team's crowd of parents.

I was upset when I realized that the woman behind me was not cheering for her beloved daughter from our school, but for the entire opposing team. And the worst part was she was louder than our fans!

Cheer for the women, too

I don't know what needs to happen to start motivating fans to come to the women's games, but I think it needs to be said that our girls work really hard and they are kicking butt this year.

In all honesty they deserve to have just as many people — screaming or not, shirtless or clothed, faculty or students — as the men's games attract.

So, the next time you are free Friday or Saturday night, don't just dismiss the idea of going to the women's game. Grab some friends and support the ladies.

And don't cop out and come to just the last five minutes in order to get a good seat for the guys' game. Check out the whole game. I hope to see you there.

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Title IX merely fills quota

A few changes to the controversial law could help fulfill the purpose of an equalizer for college athletes



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

No girls allowed. Up until 30 years ago, this response, although still occasionally posted outside tree houses and bedroom doors, also was given to any female who wanted to participate in high school or collegiate sports. Boys played, while girls sat in the stands or cheered on the sidelines.

Then in 1972, Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments, a law that sparked a revolution in the athletic arena by requiring schools to treat the sexes equally.

While Title IX opened countless doors of opportunity for female athletes, the law's implementation in colleges and universities is detrimental to certain men's teams.

The solution to this problem lies in the renovation of Title IX, not its eradication, as some opponents suggest.

Efforts toward revising the law are in progress. The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics, appointed in June by Education Secretary Rod Paige, recently approved proposals to modify how schools judge their

compliance with Title IX.

Whether or not Paige will even heed the commission's advice remains to be seen. Either way, the Department of Education needs to either change certain aspects of the law, or schools need to be more creative in their budget planning.

This can be accomplished in a variety of ways.

As the law states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX never guaranteed that an equal amount of males and females would participate in the same sports, but that they would have an equal opportunity to do so.

Those in favor of revamping the law use this clause to point out faults in the current practice of using proportionality to implement the law.

The most common way schools currently comply with the law is by meeting a proportionality standard that follows enrollment numbers. On average, women make up 56 percent of students in higher education. In theory, they would then receive 56 percent of the school's athletic budget.

This might sound logical, but in reality, the numbers don't quite add up. While there may be more women in college than men, interest

in sports still is higher among men — women make up about 42 percent of college athletes.

Whereas some men's sports teams are cut because they upset the balance, coaches of women's teams are left hunting for women to meet the quota.

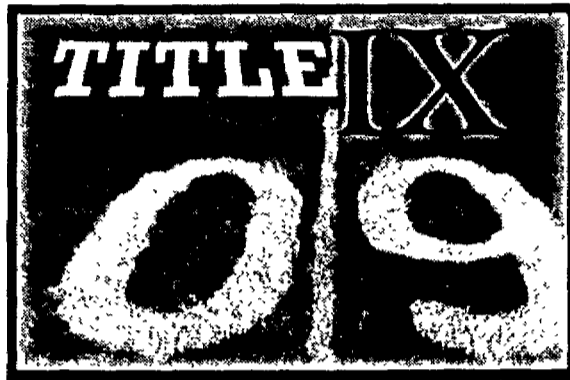
Rather than merely filling quotas, schools should focus budgets on the sports in which students express interest through surveys or other assessments. There is no point in offering numerous scholarships for a women's volleyball team when only a handful of women express interest, and then cutting a men's gymnastics program consisting of 40 men.

The Department of Education could adjust the law to allow schools to count slots

available as efforts toward equal opportunity, whether or not they are always filled. If women show up to participate, let them do so. If they don't, give the men the leftover resources.

To illustrate, let's use Whitworth, a member of the NCAA and therefore subject to Title IX regulation, as an example.

As a member of the women's swim team, I appreciate that Whitworth offers an equal amount of sports programs for both men and women. When golf starts next fall, Whitworth will offer two teams, one for men



See **TITLE IX** ▶ page 15

Trust sometimes comes at a cost



Chris Collins
Sports editor



their power. This aggressive tactic would result in tragic and unnecessary fatalities — both American and foreign.

There are those who accuse the Bush administration of being "too secretive" and question why POWs held in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, aren't given public trials. These are important questions to ask and touch on issues which should not be ignored. But knee-jerk opposition to any increase in military secrecy is just as simply accepting the government's word that everything is OK.

In reality, a healthy amount of military secrecy will save lives in the end, because it allows the government to function without basing their action on sporadic

In times of war, a certain amount of trust must be given to the government. It's that simple.

Of course, this suggestion seems frightening at first. Trusting the government implies that a small group of powerful individuals has access to information that the average American does not. But to state the obvious, if we refuse to give

the military and intelligence branches of the government some privacy, we interfere with their ability to gather information and arrest suspected terrorists. And without knowing where, when and what terrorists are doing, our military and police forces are only good for blindly wielding

"... a healthy amount of military secrecy will save lives ..."

See **TRUST** ▶ page 15

Even Bush must have the right to share his opinion



Julie Striker
Staff writer

"The same Creator who names the stars also knows the names of the seven souls we mourn today. The crew of the shuttle Columbia did not return safely to Earth; yet we can pray that all are safely home," President Bush said after reading a quote from the book of Isaiah in his speech after the Columbia shuttle tragedy.

Many Americans are becoming uncomfortable with the amount of religious rhetoric found in President Bush's speeches. Some claim he is alienating a large percentage of the American people, namely those who aren't evangelical Christians. Others claim

that his actions infringe on the separation between church and state. But on the flip side, some have pointed out that the First Amendment applies just as much to the President as to any American citizen, and if nothing else, the man ought to be able to speak his mind.

This leaves us with an important question: Does Bush have the right to say what he believes as an evangelical Christian when he speaks to the American people?

Or should he say what he thinks is most representative of the nation as a whole? Does he get an opinion or do the whiners who say, "No fair!" have a point?

A person can't leave religion by the wayside like a spare change of clothes. Religious beliefs and underlying ethics — various as they've been — of American leaders have made this country great in the past. Whether in government or social work (more frequently the latter), people have always been driv-

See **BUSH** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

1959

Unusual year for the Grammy Awards.

28

Award categories in 1958, with awards going to Frank Sinatra and Doris Day, among others.

104

Categories in this year's Grammy Awards.

2

Billion viewers tune in worldwide to watch the Grammys.

180

Countries televise the musical award show.

79

Grammy nominations by Quincy Jones — the most nominations by any artist.

8

Awards won by both Carlos Santana and Michael Jackson, who share the record for most wins in one night.

14

Age of LeAnn Rimes in 1997 when she won for Best New Artist, making her the youngest to ever win a Grammy Award.

\$9,500

Floor-level ticket price to attend the Grammys at Madison Square Garden.

6

Awards won by Norah Jones on Sunday, the most for this year.

Compiled by Ryan Moock

SOURCE:
GRAMMY.COM
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Airwaves in need of a moderate voice



Michael Achterman
Staff writer

In answer to conservative voices, such as Rush Limbaugh and Bill O'Reilly, wealthy Democrats from Chicago have endeavored to implement a "liberal voice" to political talk radio. Led by philanthropists Sheldon and Anita Drobny, the group of investors has consistently supported Democratic candidates. In efforts to start the network by this fall, they have initially invested \$10 million, but there are challenges that this eager group of liberals must face in making their voices heard. One of the reasons that conservative voices like Limbaugh have been much more successful is not because of his strong conservative views, but that he's much more entertaining than liberal talk show hosts.

The fact is, Limbaugh's strong opinions, left-wing bashing and overall personality are much more enjoyable to listen to; it's simple, basic and clear radio. Many liberals listen to the show as well, not because they agree with what is being said, but because it's being presented with conviction, with a strong opinionated voice. The left has been silenced — when Bush was elected President the liberal voice was lost, overshadowed by conservative politics and conservative reporting.

The term 'conservative' is easy to define. Although there is room for interpretation, in general, Americans are more prone to listen to a conservative talk show because its motivation and key beliefs are much more concrete and definable. Listeners can agree or disagree with what's being presented. The problem isn't that the liberal

voice isn't being heard, it's that conservative radio is far more established; it's more entertaining to listen to.

In the past, liberal voices have attempted to make their voices heard, but one of the reasons they've failed is that they complicate the issues, making it hard for listeners to understand and develop decisions about what's being presented (even for liberals). So, could there be a Democratic or progressive Limbaugh on the radio? Even though many (including myself) would want to say yes, liberals will struggle to find a voice. Since the term 'liberal' incorporates a variety of different viewpoints, a talk show would have to present a range of different opinions. Not only would the Democratic voice need to be expressed, but the Green and independent would have to be represented, as well. A liberal talk radio show would be difficult to undertake.

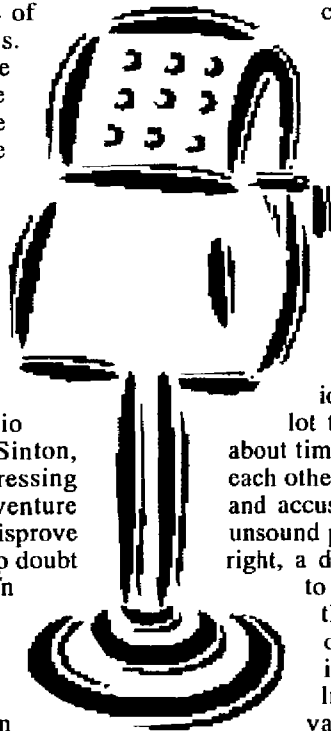
The would-be radio executive Jon Sinton, disagrees expressing that, "the new venture would seek to disprove not only those who doubt liberal hosts can make it in radio, but also those who believe that success in radio depends on an alliance with one of the handful of major distributors or station groups."

Liberal politicians and activists are worried that the Fox News Network (the most conservative in its reporting) is increasing in popularity. Democrats are realizing they have to fight for control of the radio. They are recognizing the growth and success of such media giants as the Fox News Network. The only way they think they can break through these conservative networks is

to find an entertaining and intelligent voice for the left-wing.

Anita Drobny (the party's top financial investor) disagrees, saying, "I feel like there's a monologue out there. I just had this tremendous feeling with great passion that we had to make sure we're heard and make sure we're having a dialogue in this country of ours."

Although there is a dominant conservative voice in the media, liberals need to challenge these voices in the established constructs of conservative radio. Challenge the hosts, challenge their viewpoints. A dialogue will hardly be created if a separate network is produced. It merely will separate the issues,



creating further bashing and misunderstanding between liberals and conservatives. The answer may be a moderate radio network, ground where both liberals and conservatives can express their opinions. This may be a lot to ask, but isn't it

about time we start blaming each other, pointing fingers, and accusing each other of unsound politics? Drobny is right, a dialogue does need to exist, but how will this dialogue be created if we don't incorporate both liberal and conservative views into one arena?

Investors believe that past attempts at liberal radio failed because they were not properly executed. Maybe so, but radio personalities like Limbaugh won't just walk up and leave, concede and create dialogue between competing liberal and conservative networks. People will still listen to Limbaugh. The American public will still seek an entertaining and controversial voice over one which conveys ideas and opinions with complication and objectivity.

Increase in tuition tough on everyone



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

This January, approximately 1,750 students opened their mailboxes to find a letter in that one Whitworth College envelope they've learned to recognize like their own handwriting. With dread and excitement they unsealed it, knowing that their fate lay inside. Had they been awarded a surprise scholarship? Was their dorm being evacuated? Anything was possible.

What was truly enclosed in that ominous letter was the news that, once again, Whitworth tuition was increasing, this time by 6.8 percent, more than double the previous increase. They felt their hopes for a good, solid faith-based education slipping away into the dark crevasses of loans, credit and sundry other traps awaiting the current college student. Once again, they felt betrayed by administration because of rising costs of education, which become more and more daunting as each student draws closer and closer to receiving their bachelor's degree.

I am writing to you, my fellow Whitworth students, to tell you how to fight back and earn the advantage in this battle for education. I have some tips the Financial Aid office won't give you, tips to help you play the

game called "paying for school."

My first tip goes out to my younger brothers and sisters who are just beginning to see that dreadful mountain of debt grow and tower over them. You can escape it in a way I could not. Scrutinize the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Each year, a student's financial aid package is based on their parents' income until the student reaches 25, has a child, joins the military or gets married. What refuge can we find there?

Why, my innocent brethren, have you ever heard of a "marriage of convenience?" Get yourself hitched, and suddenly your aid is based on your annual income of \$3,000 from working part time at Ross Dress for Less instead of your

"... higher education will become a way of widening the divide between the economic elite and the lower classes ..."

fathers' salary as the CEO of Fairfield's largest furniture rental company. I'm not referring to a true marriage, one where you commit yourselves for life before the God you revere. This is only legal, without the spiritual, emotional or other investments you put into an actual marriage. As soon as you graduate, you can get a divorce or an annulment. This way, both you and your business partner in matrimony get a discounted education. However, start this strategy early to receive the full effect.

Now, you older folk have a different problem. You're already \$42,563 in debt after two years at Smith Valley Community College and

See **TUITION** ▶ page 15

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our generation is blind to war

Dear Editor,

In Michael Achterman's article on Arctic drilling there are a few misconceptions that need to be clarified. First, of the 19.6 million acres in the ANWAR preserve, only 2,000 total were part of the Bush plan. Further, these new drilling installations would utilize new technologies. In order

to tap a larger area, a stationary rig would use directional drilling. This process allows a small impact area to drill in a massive region. An example of this is that current oil installations of 100 acres are capable of directional drilling under 40,000 acres.

Second, Achterman talks about factories and refineries in ANWAR. Drilling and refining are not the same nor is there been serious reference to building refineries. The crude oil would be shipped via the existing pipeline to existing refineries. These refineries could simply transition

from process international oil to domestic oil.

Third, Achterman argues for more spending on alternative sources of energy. This is a noble goal, but it fails to address immediate security concerns. By combining limited drilling in ANWAR with research, we can protect America's security now and in the future.

Finally, Achterman is concerned about the environment, which is laudable. However, he confuses the ANWAR preserve with the majority of Alaska. The preserve is a flat plain that resem-

bles a bog in the summer and can reach minus 120 degrees wind-chill during its five months of solid darkness. Also, Achterman presumes that drilling in the preserve will inherently involve environmental degradation. New techniques such as construction of roadways out of ice allow the human impact in ANWAR to be minimal.

Achterman's environmental argument is understandable but misguided. When we consider whether or not to develop a resource the environment can not be a sole determinate. If eco-

nomics and security can be improved with minimal damage to the environment, as in ANWAR, then failure to proceed is both foolish and shortsighted.

Numbers drawn from Jonah Goldberg's article "Ugh Wilderness" in *National Review* on Aug. 6, 2001, pp. 27-31.

Justin Tkach
Political Studies and History
Senior

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

BUSH:

Continued from page 13

en to seek the good of their fellow man through the inspiration of their religions, which for the United States, has been predominately Christian. Bush certainly can't be asked to ignore his faith or to censor what he believes to be the truth — that would be un-American in the truest sense of the word. In the United States, people are allowed to say what they want to say without censorship. It's an argument that's worked for Eminem, why can't it work for Bush?

It seems like the majority of the religious nitpicking is a result of agenda-driven groups eager to point fingers at Bush while the going's good and his popularity is unsteady because of his controversial decisions regarding Iraq. It's almost as if

someone shouted, "Dogpile on Bush!" and everyone let loose. Strangely though, many of the people who are up in arms about Bush's religious speech, claiming that it goes against separation of church and state, are the same organizations who are also rabidly defensive about First Amendment rights. While separation of church and state is a very important and difficult issue, it would be wrong to sacrifice First Amendment rights for the good of a solid rather than more flexible barrier between the two.

When it comes right down to it, you can raise questions about Bush's policies and procedures (and I certainly do!),

you can raise questions about the vocabulary he uses that isn't found in any dictionary, and you can refuse to vote for him next term, but let's not give him a hard time for a heartfelt bit of comfort, religious or not, in a time of crisis.

"... the majority of the religious nitpicking is a result of agenda-driven groups eager to point fingers..."

Too often we're unhappy with the lack of honesty among politicians, (Americans are constantly whining about politicians not

saying what they mean or meaning what they say) so we can hardly complain if we dislike honesty when we get it. I hate to say it, America, but you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

Free speech means that sometimes you won't like what you hear.

TRUST:

Continued from page 13

information.

That's why the Patriot Act, which expanded FBI and police investigative tools, was passed 16 months ago. Without necessary information, terrorist attacks would escalate — putting the country in a panic — and the lack of military intelligence would force the United States to unleash destruction on uncertain targets and detain innocent suspects.

Think about it. We could forbid U.S. Intelligence agencies to keep secrets, and thereby eliminate nearly all incentive to investigate domestic or foreign terrorist threats. Since all information learned would be

shared with the public and tip off any suspects, we would have useless agencies performing paperwork and fieldwork to little avail.

It is important to remember that the entire Arab population does not wish us harm. For example, recent polls show that just under half of Iranians believe that the United States' foreign policy toward Iran is "to some extent correct." Not everyone in oil-rich countries is our enemy.

We can't simply bomb our

way into states harboring terrorists without knowing what to bomb. We can't blindly wipeout every suspected military outpost. And we can't take out the bad guys without knowing who the bad guys are. In the end, the military secrecy that some self-proclaimed civil rights activists dread, will inevitably allow the military to carry out justice and secure peace without killing or harming innocent victims.

It's true that the 324-page Patriot Act was passed without undergoing the traditional and extensive Congressional review normally granted legislation (such as hearing lengthy testimonies from "experts"), but the bipartisan effort included five weeks of Congressional scrutiny and was one vote shy of passing unanimously. The result was legislation equipping law enforcement

"The anti-terrorism bill is an essential step in defeating terrorism, while protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans."

George W. Bush,
president of the United States

officials with the necessary tools to acquire and act on critical information. In short, it increased the amount of secrecy U.S. Intelligence agencies could operate with.

Just imagine if the Patriot Act had been passed four weeks before Sept. 11, 2001. Could the Sept. 11 plot have been uncovered?

For example, Zacharias Moussaoui, the suspected "20th hijacker," was arrested in August, 2001, on immigration violations after flight-school

instructors became suspicious of the amateur's desire to fly jumbo jets. Since 1999, the French native had been on France's list of suspected Islamic terrorists and had been in contact with a Yemeni who had wired money to one of the 19 hijackers. But because D.C. officials thought Minnesota FBI agents might not have the right Zacharias Moussaoui, agents were not granted a warrant to search Moussaoui's laptop or belongings. If the Patriot Act had been implemented a few months earlier, a search warrant would likely have been granted.

After Sept. 11 (and after agents were finally allowed to search Moussaoui's laptop), millennium bomber Ahmed Ressaam told agents he recognized Moussaoui. They had both gone to the same terrorist camp.

At least one FBI agent who was involved in the Moussaoui and Ressaam cases wonders if the terror of Sept. 11 might have been averted if the FBI had access to vital information held by Moussaoui's laptop and belongings.

President Bush is fully aware of the delicate balance between national security and civil rights. In fact, the day he signed the Patriot Act, he said: "The anti-terrorism bill is an essential step in defeating terrorism, while protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans."

If we can't trust our own government, we eliminate the opportunity to defeat terrorism in its infancy. And when — not if — diplomacy with fanatics fails, the terrorism will only be stronger and more difficult to contain.

TITLE IX:

Continued from page 13

and one for women.

Even if not enough men or women show up to participate in golf, Whitworth should be allowed to count these slots as efforts toward equality of opportunity. This way, the school complies with Title IX without being penalized if more men than women happen to participate.

Does this mean Whitworth school officials shouldn't actively recruit both male and female athletes, because the slots count whether or not they get filled? No. Should Whitworth fans support women's sports and show they value the opportunities given and efforts made? Yes, most definitely.

Yet if school officials still want to stick with the proportionality rule, then they could use some of the football program's budget to help out the most commonly cut men's teams. These teams often include gymnastics, wrestling and swimming.

Football programs consume far more money, resources and support personnel than any other sports team in the NCAA.

True, football brings in substantially more revenue than any other sport and often helps other programs by bringing more money into the overall athletic department.

However, given the astronomical budgets of most football teams, blaming Title IX for all the budget woes in the men's athletic programs is neither accurate nor fair.

The law should allow schools to either leave football out of the equation when they look at the proportionality between men's and women's teams, or schools could reduce even a small amount of the football budget to save other men's teams.

Title IX has provided me and 3 million of my fellow female athletes the opportunity to compete both on the high school and collegiate level. Yet allowing women into the athletic arena does not have to mean unfairly shoving the men out. It just means a few kinks need to be worked out, both in the law and in its implementation.

TUITION:

Continued from page 14

three semesters here. You need debt relief, a way to take care of those burdensome payments looming on the horizon when you graduate. A financial aid advisor in the administration will tell you to join the Peace Corps, teach in the inner city or do something meaningful with your life, and get your loans forgiven by the gracious federal government. However, I have a more dramatic and much more enjoyable escape mechanism. You can fake your death. If the government thinks you're no longer around, they can't collect on the payments. You can take your diploma and play at saving the world in some obscure Third World republic without worrying about interest that's accruing faster than you're earning money.


Finally, the third option of counterfeiting is open to all. Make sure your \$100 bills aren't sequential (they look for that), and keep your personal mint well hidden. However, with a cooperative effort, this investment could pay off for you and many of your closest friends. If people start asking why you have access to \$24,778 in cash every

September, lie and tell them you won the "Lucky for Life" lottery. It's got to happen to someone, right?

In all seriousness, the nation's college students are getting more desperate each year. Tuition across the United States is increasing at a rate approximately double the national inflation rate. While we hope that federal aid would increase in response to these concerns, instead, the proposed budget for fiscal year 2004 that Bush sent to Congress on Feb. 3 lists no increase in maximum aid per student, has decreased funding for Perkins Loans and has eliminated funding for the state and federal partnership program, "Leveraging Education Assistance Partnerships" (LEAP). If this pattern continues, higher education will become a way of widening the divide between the economic elite and the lower classes, and our society will stratify even more, because people simply can't afford school. However, the budget for fiscal year 2004 has yet to be officially approved. I urge you to call your congress member, and let them know that student aid needs to be increased.

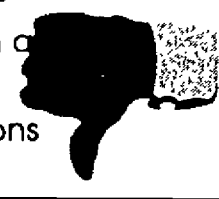
This self-advocacy for your financial benefit could keep you from resorting to the desperate measures I outlined above.

p u l s e p o l | 2 0 0 2



The deadline for war with Iraq keeps getting delayed, and as time goes on, popular opinion of the war keeps changing. Some were convinced by Powell's U.N. speech, but the anti-war movement keeps growing. Where do you stand on the war with Iraq? Should the United States invade Iraq and remove Saddam Hussein from power? Visit us online now and vote at: www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Winners & Losers

- Toffee nut latté at Starbucks
- Banana Joe's
- ESPNMotion
- Karaoke night
- Zora from Joe Millionaire
- Miller's Mondays
- Old School
- Front row at the movies
- Are You Hot?
- Winter-chapped lips
- Cute spellings (such as 'snak' and 'nite')
- New Year's resolutions

Joe Millionaire sucks (you in)

Ben Couch
Staff writer

OK, let's just start out by saying that anybody who makes just \$19,000 a year in construction in the Los Angeles area is doing something wrong. So, Joe's getting just over \$9 an hour being a heavy equipment operator in an area where you can work all year? He's either incredibly inept, or Fox is massaging the truth a little bit. But there's no way Fox would lie about that kind of thing, right? I mean there are standards, right? Guys?

At least Evan/Joe, star of the popular reality series *Joe Millionaire* ended up with the only lady in the group who makes less money than he does. I hope for Zora's sake that there are a lot of teachers with weak immune systems in her school district. Zora, the substitute teacher, craftily uses her oven to heat her apartment. I can just see it when they're married. Joe will back the Caterpillar up to the RV, and Zora will MacGyver a connection to its motor so she can run the oven off the electricity. "Honey, it's a little drafty in here, could you set it to broil?" I assume they'll go for the self-cleaning option and kill two birds with one stone.

Let me also add that I shouldn't even be writing this article right now. I should be making fun of Wolf Blitzer and CNN. But we don't get cable. So instead of having our social skills and GPA downgraded by the likes of Carson Daly and *Iron Chef*, we've got Jenny Jones and the MoneyTree commercials. You tell me what's worse: wasting your day watching dumb CNN news "journalists" speculating and interviewing Ben Affleck about the Columbia disaster, or Spokane's futile attempt at a newscast trying to relate the nation's news to life in Spokane. Meanwhile, a Spokane 13 year old got arrested for cooking crystal meth. Not doing crystal meth. Not dealing crystal meth. And they say kids these days need more extracurricular activities that provide life skills.

Sorry, I got off on a tangent back there. Back to my original topic: reality television. And in honor of my California Golden Bears' amazing men's hoops season, I'm going to identify some of the *Joe Millionaire* contending women with recent NCAA tournament teams. You have Heidi, who's basically UCLA. All kinds of talent, flashy and can play with anybody in the journey. But in the end, the Bruins are going to bow out because they don't play as a team, don't work hard enough and are coached by Steve Lavin. No joke though, UCLA and Heidi can ball. But she had a home fire burning, and that kind of divided allegiance means Heidi is a slut.

Melissa Jo is a Pisces, and matches up well with Evan's Cancer sign (I checked, because

I'm a Pisces, too! Yeah!). That explains why they connected so well. That and the fact that she's a hottie. "Mojo" is like Stanford: plays a good game and looks really good as the season progresses, but the lack of a true inside game and an actual mascot, combined with the silver spoon nature of their starters means Stanford bows out around the Elite 8. Or in *Joe Millionaire* terminology: the first individual out in crunch time. And nobody from Stanford does well at the next level. Hah.

Sarah is like Arizona, with their uncanny recruiting and classy head coach. But nobody really likes Arizona. They're just too good. You don't want to like Lute Olson, but you kinda have to. Similarly, an outgoing cosmopolitan lady with fake boobs who makes out with you is a pretty solid contender in the game of love. However, I equate this experience to *Elimidate*, where the guy keeps the trashy hot girl on late into the game to get some kisses and see how far she'll go before going with the actual human being who is his final choice. I was originally going for Sarah based on her rack and Zora's awkwardness. But, just as key players leave Arizona early for the draft, so did Sarah's personality and charm abandon her.

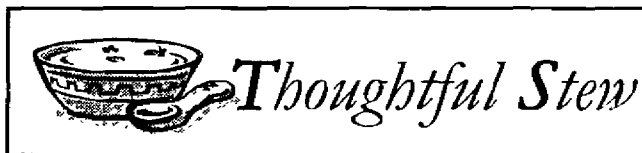
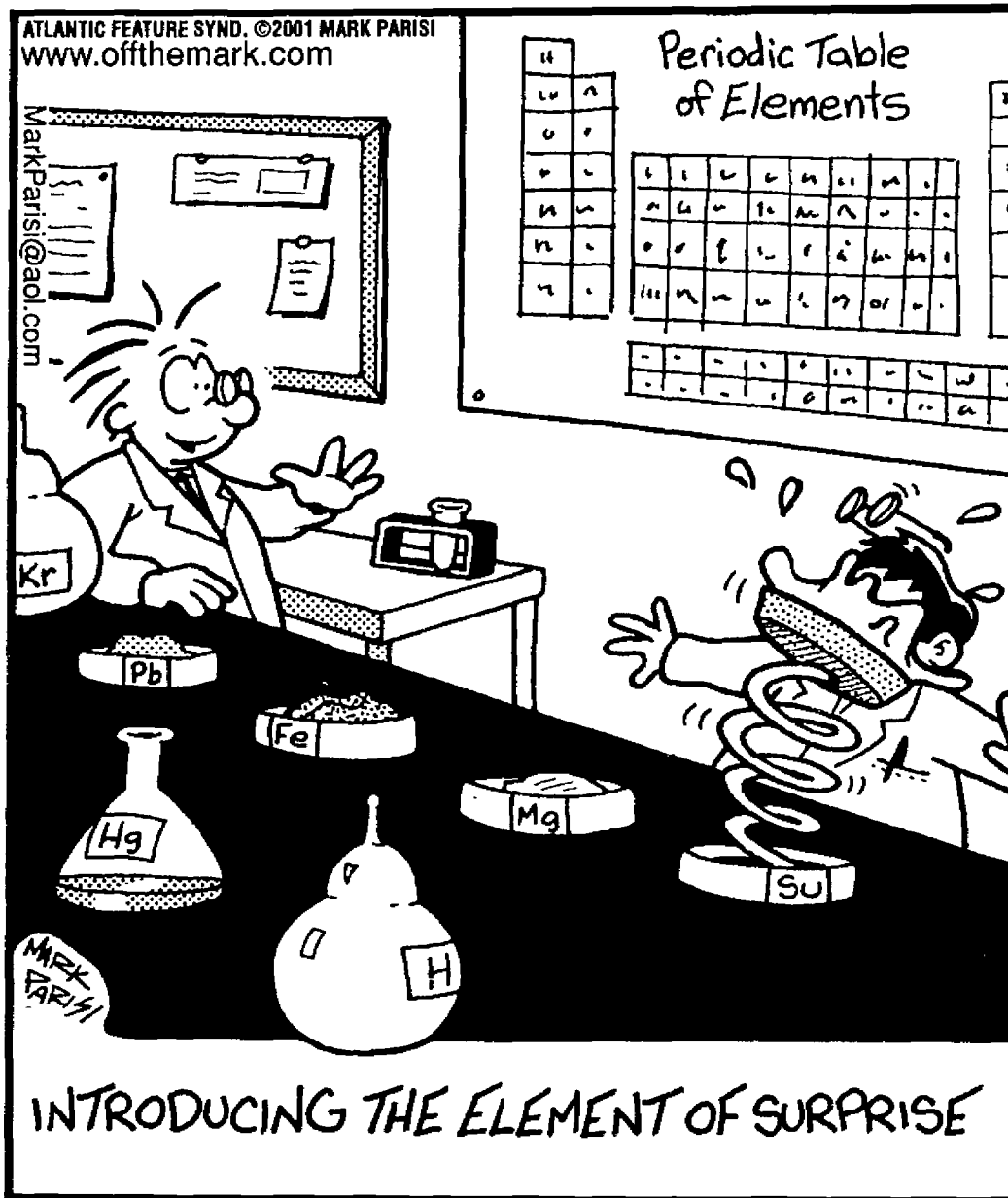
Zora is like Michigan State in 2000: a blue collar team that plays together well and comes through adversity to pull it together. Zora was almost too sweet to be real, which reminds me of Tom Izzo, Michigan State's coach. Almost too classy. You kinda figured she was going to get all bitchy sometime. And you didn't know if she was going to fall apart after finding out Evan wasn't really doing laps in money. Scrooge McDuck style. But, man, I jumped out of my seat when he picked Zora. My heart was racing when he was leading up to telling her. The dude was nervous. I'm not sure whether this show should be commended for actually approaching some kind of genuine human emotion and condition, or I should get a kick in the back for believing it.

But somebody has to win in the end. Zora took home the prize. The dude obviously isn't the sharpest backhoe in the equipment yard, but he seemed to be a decent guy. All of this sarcasm and posturing, however, can't cover up my significant emotional involvement in the *Joe Millionaire* experience. Evan picked Zora; I can sleep at night confident in the human race and confident that however trashy network television can be, there will always be something trashier coming down the pipe.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



War: Will it really help the women of other countries?



Virginia Whitehouse
Associate Professor of Communications Studies

From summer school until spring semester ended my sabbatical, I thought mostly about media coverage of ethnic minorities, how to help my students understand what their vocations and careers have to do with living an authentic life and how to be a good mother to my daughter.

Somewhere along the way, I talked with American Indian women about whaling in the Northwest, ate dinner as often as I could with my friends the Tridentine Catholic nuns and my Roman Catholic soup circle friends — but not at the same time — bought cleaning supplies for an Afghani refugee mother and her sons as they settled into a new house, helped coordinate a Chinese New Year dinner for more than 100 families with

children adopted from China and took care of one of those children, my daughter.

I thought of cultural power, reaching new understandings between the powerful and the power challenged, empowering students to make a difference on the planet and how to get my daughter to play nicely with her friends. Very rarely if ever in those seven months, did I think of war. And now as my jaw clenches, it is a subtext of my headaches and dreams.

Maybe this upcoming war might be easier for me to understand if it were fought for all the women I know. But, it is not being fought so that my friends the refugees could have thrown off their burqas while they were still in Afghanistan rather than now after they have fled. Nor so that my friends the nuns could wear full habits and my friends the nuns could choose not to wear them. Nor so that the Makah could whale or that environmentalists could have the right to oppose them. Nor is it fought so that no little girls anywhere in the world would live in orphanages because they are girls.

My students, who hold many positions on this question of conflict, have asked

about the futility of taking a stand on a war that seems so inevitable.

If the debate itself is futile, then it does no harm to ask the question: What will this war do to and for women? Will it give them the right to go to school or travel to new places for learning? Will it give them a safe place to sleep and soup for their table? Will it stop rape and genocide?

Our reality is simple: Neither war nor peace is being waged on behalf of women right now in international public debate. Surely somewhere between outraged ethnocentrism and blind cultural relativism lies a path of action that can work to better at least half the planet's population.

In search for that answer, I will visit with both strangers and friends, try to write stories that matter, help refugees resettle and advise my students to make plans for authentic lives and most of all, take care of my daughter.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Cell phone etiquette

Take it everywhere, but don't talk everywhere; balancing convenience with courtesy.

► Scene, pages 8-9

Basketball hosts conference

Men win 77-64, women lose 58-68; Men earn trip to nationals.

► Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 12

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 4, 2003

Weyerhaeuser lacks funds

College may need to borrow money to build academic facility

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

The construction noise can be heard all over campus, but the school may not be able to start building the future Weyerhaeuser Hall until full funding for the \$7.1 million building is acquired.

Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson said the school has raised a little more than \$5.8 million for the building. This leaves more than \$1 million to be raised before the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting April 24 to 25. If the college raises the full amount by this date, construction of the building will begin in July.

The decision and authority of whether to borrow for the construction of Weyerhaeuser lie in the hands of the Board of Trustees in April, depending on whether the school has raised the remainder of funds needed.

The Board of Trustees' policy is to have full funding for a project before ground is broken, Johnson said.

"If we haven't raised [the amount] by the meeting, the board would have to authorize borrowing," Johnson said.

This is only one option, however, he said. The project could also be put off until the remaining money is raised. With eight weeks left before the board meeting, Johnson said the Institutional Advancement staff is working to acquire donors and gifts.

Weyerhaeuser Hall will contain classrooms, including a lecture hall with 240 seats. The building also will hold the School of Global Commerce and Management, the Politics and History department and the Sociology department.

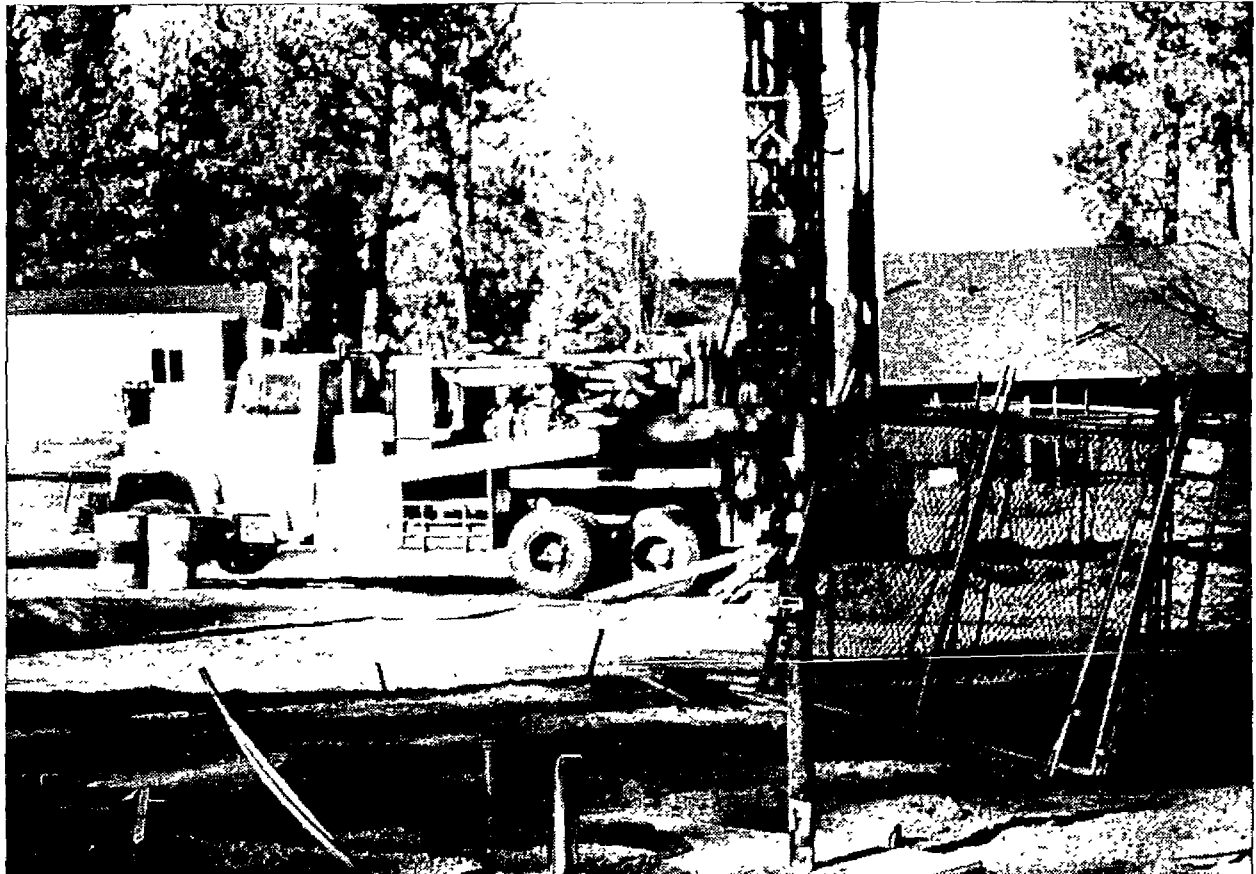
"The size, quality and design of the building will tell us and our friends that we take academics seriously," said John Yoder, professor of Politics and History.

Jim Hunt, professor of Politics and History, said he has supported the idea of Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"When I was on Core 250, we recognized that neither the Music Recital Hall nor the Chapel were appropriate venues for this class," Hunt said. "The Core teams over the years have been particularly energetic about this proposal."

Yoder said in his opinion the choice to borrow money in the past to update dorms and infrastructure was "one of the best decisions the college ever made."

While Yoder thinks that borrowing might be a good idea, he said, "the college is in excellent financial shape



Mia Grabatz/Whitworthian

Despite lack of funding, preliminary construction work on the site of the future Weyerhaeuser Hall continues.

today because the Board has been very cautious about assuming debt, even when pressured to do so by important current needs."

Freshman Scott Otis said he hopes the college can raise the money needed and not have to borrow it.

"I definitely think we need Weyerhaeuser because it would be wonderful to be in Core and have something to write on," Otis said.

In the meantime, faculty members are looking forward to the benefits of the building to students and faculty

"The configuration of the offices and the lounge will make the faculty of the Sociology, Political Science and History departments interact and collaborate more frequently," said Raja Tanas, professor of Sociology.

Yoder said not only faculty and students will benefit from the building.

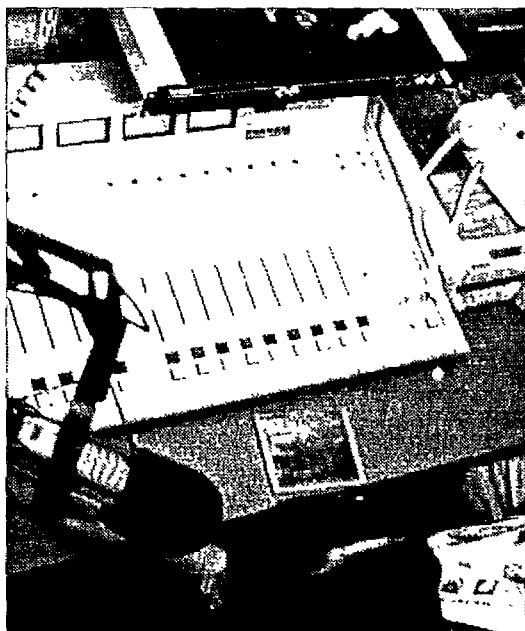
"Because the Weyerhaeuser Center for Faith and Learning and the Poverty Center will be featured prominently in the building, the larger community will benefit," Yoder said. "I'm hoping [it] will strengthen our sense of community."

Hunt said the proposed building will encourage the integration of academic departments.

"We will have the opportunity to network with Global Commerce people and other departments — especially in the development of international education," Hunt said.

Tanas said he does not agree with the concept of borrowing money to construct the building

"I am still hopeful that Whitworth will come up with the needed funds," he said. "There are many people who believe in Whitworth and in our mission"



KWRS DJs use the new sound board to monitor volume levels.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

KWRS receives new equipment courtesy of Gates grant funds

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

In addition to thousands of dollars, Bill Gates may have handed Whitworth's radio station KWRS a ticket to success.

The college received a \$750,000 grant last spring from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The money is intended to enhance technological instruction on campus.

Under the vision and direction of Ken Pecka, Whitworth director of Instructional Resources, and Stacey Smith, associate vice president of Institutional Advancement, \$25,000 of that money was allotted to Whitworth radio.

KWRS used its share of the grant to purchase a new and higher quality sound board, microphones and mixing equipment, among other things.

KWRS General Manager and senior Keith Spitzer said he hopes these up-to-date additions will improve the overall quality of the station.

"The new equipment will enable us to be more like a professional station," Spitzer said. "We'll be able to produce our own commercials and people can come in to make their own demo tapes to send out to radio stations."

Spitzer estimates the old equipment was about 20

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► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

College hosts first-ever undergraduate conference

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Whitworth students will be able to present their research to the community and student body in the college's first undergraduate research conference from 9 a.m. to noon on April 12. The location has not yet been determined.



Jackson

The conference will be "a festival of students' research accomplishments," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Faculty.

To participate in the conference, students had to fill out an application, which was due March 3. A faculty sponsor and proposal abstract also were required.

For those who are interested in the conference but did not submit an application, this opportunity will be offered again next year.

"The plan is to make this a yearly thing," Jackson said.

Since most of the conference's participants are juniors and seniors, freshmen and sophomores should plan ahead to participate in the future.

Participation in the conference has many bene-

fits, such as being a résumé booster for graduate school, experience in presenting to a large group and discussing findings with peers in all fields, Jackson said.

The idea of the conference has been around for a couple of years, as there has been a focus on research for undergraduates in all fields. Jackson gives credit to Tammy Reid, vice president for Academic Affairs, for turning the idea into reality.

"Now we're seeking to give students from all areas an arena where they can demonstrate their research accomplishments," Jackson said.

If more students apply than presentation positions available, those whose projects break new ground or incorporate original research will be given priority to present at the conference.

Presentations will be grouped according to a common theme, called "panels." These panels will run concurrently in many locations during the day. However, posters and visual aids will be shown in one place and presenters will have the opportunity to respond to questions about their work.

Jackson said the main purpose of holding the conference on a Saturday is so students can come and observe the work of their peers.

"Hopefully, students will get their friends to come along," Jackson said.

GRANT:

Continued from page 1

years old, which, as KWRS Music Director and senior Kristel DeVries said, is older than some of the DJs. In fact, the equipment is so well-used that it is practically held together by bubble gum and duct tape, Spitzer said.

The new system is more reliable than the old system, Spitzer said.

"We don't have to worry about the transmitter freaking out and starting to smoke — which has happened," Spitzer said.

Spitzer and DeVries said they hope the grant and the upgrade in quality will result in changed impressions about the radio station.

Unknown to most students here, KWRS has some loyal listeners on Spokane's South Hill, Spitzer said.

"KWRS gets a lot of flack for being 'just the Whitworth radio station,'" DeVries said. "We don't have a big radius, which is fine. But if we're getting money to improve our station, I think that will make students change their viewpoint of [the size] of our impact."

Spitzer said KWRS' stereotype as a low-grade station does not hold weight when Gates gives \$25,000 to make it more professional.

One of the Gates grant benefits is directed at the radio DJs. Spitzer and DeVries said it is important for the DJs to know how to operate the advanced equipment that is now standard in most professional radio stations.

KWRS' new system will afford its approximately 60 DJs the opportunity to work with equipment that is more professional.

"Our DJs will be on same foot technologically [as professionals] at stations like The Peak," Spitzer said.

Though working with the new equipment will give staff a boost in the radio industry, the greatest benefactor of the generous sum of money may not be KWRS but the Whitworth community, Spitzer said.

"KWRS is not just a bunch of people goofing off like it used to be," DeVries said. "Now it's actually learning what it's like to be a DJ — in 2003, not 1986."

The station offers a wide array of musical genres. The lineup features classical, jazz, hip-hop, Top 40 and rock shows.

"We're rebuilding as a station," Spitzer said. "The staff the last three years has really turned KWRS around. This grant is just that one more step that says 'this isn't just a bunch of students screwing around.' This is a serious aspect of a Communications department."

"We don't have a big radius, which is fine. But if we're getting money to improve our station, I think that will make students change their viewpoint of [the size] of our impact."

Kristel DeVries,
KWRS Music Director



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the grapevine



Bumper Stickers to Fit Whitworth Professors

- ▶ "Friends let friends drive naked" — Dayna Coleman
- ▶ "Pyle . . . in" — Ron Pyle
- ▶ "Eudaimonia is living your entelechy" — Forrest Baird
- ▶ "Trust me, I'm a doctor" — Toby Schwarz
- ▶ "Go ahead and take it, I'd rather have the insurance money anyway" — Jim McPherson
- ▶ "I really do care about the poor" — Socially conscious professors who drive luxury vehicles

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2002

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.



ASWC minutes Feb. 26

- ▶ **Requisition #27 passed:** Psi Chi received \$1,300 to help with research conference fees
- ▶ **Requisition #30 failed:** \$500 scholarship to honor student involved in campus ASWC leadership
- ▶ **Requisition #32 passed:** \$1,200 for Habitat for Humanity spring break SERVE trip
- ▶ **Art Club charter passed** — Club hopes to get help from local artists to bring art from community to Whitworth, work with Spokane Arts Commission to get Whitworth art into Spokane galleries, volunteer once a semester with local group to share art with others
- ▶ **Natsihi** — Dorm photos today and tomorrow. Photo times listed on fliers in dorms
- ▶ **Mac Hall in Concert** — date to be released

newsbriefs

College to host diversity lecture

Dr. V. Robert Hayles will give a presentation and lead a discussion on "Current Issues of Diversity in Business" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

Hayles, co-author of *The Diversity Directive: Why Some Initiatives Fail and What To Do About It*, plans to speak about diversity and current practices in the business world, said Elsa Distelhorst, director of Corporate Foundation and Community Relations.

"These insights will help us as we interact with local, regional and national business people," she said.

Civil rights activist to lecture

The Rev. Samuel McKinney, former pastor of Seattle's Mount Zion Baptist Church and 1960s civil rights activist, will present "The Struggle for Civil Rights in Seattle: The Role of the Black Church," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

"Rev. McKinney is considered to be the most influential African American pastors in Seattle's history in the area of civil rights," said Dale Soden, professor of Politics and History, in a Whitworth press release.

Whitworth's Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning and a Stewardship Foundation grant are sponsoring McKinney's visit.

Small group leaders wanted

Applications for leading small groups next year will be available at two informational meetings next week at 7 p.m. on Monday and at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the Chapel lounge.

S-group leaders will receive leadership materials and weekly training and support. They will be part of a group of student leaders, attend a leadership retreat before fall semester begins and attend The Weekend at Camp Reed free of charge.

For more information, contact Assistant Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio at ext. 4341 or asaccoccio@whitworth.edu.

Founder's Day awards given

Sophomore Christina DesVaux and senior Sharon Young each received a \$1,000 Founder's Day scholarship at the Founder's Day Convocation.

The scholarship is awarded to students with high academic achievement who have proposed realistic ways to improve Whitworth and build on its heritage.

DesVaux suggested using art to improve the look of the campus and creating extensions of the art exhibition hall in other buildings on campus.

Young proposed that Whitworth students who do not take their multicultural credit abroad earn their credit by working with a diverse community in Spokane.

"Both winning essays captured exactly the kind of imaginative thinking we wanted to see," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Faculty, in a Whitworth press release.

All members of the dean's honor roll for fall semester were invited to apply for the award.

Story time program needs books

The Story Time Telling Program needs books, tapes and financial donations for its March 19 program.

Led by Coordinator for Ministry and Multicultural Affairs Stephy Beans, the Story Time Telling Program works with WOW Ministries, an organization that enables parents in prison to record themselves on tape reading stories to their children. This allows the parents to stay in touch with their children.

"This is an awesome program, and as we move forward to serve more of God's people we are seeing the fruits of our labor through those who are giving their lives to Christ," Beans said in a campus e-mail.

Contact Beans at ext. 4568 to donate supplies or to get more information about the program.

Information Systems wants input

In response to students' complaints about slow Internet speed, Information Systems asked students in an e-mail if they should exert more control over network usage in the dorms and dial-up access.

"The upside is that there would be more consistent service and the downside is that the systems would be more intrusive," said Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems, in a campus e-mail.

The recent Internet congestion was caused by students using new peer-to-peer file sharing software. This uses a great deal of bandwidth, leaving little bandwidth for other students to use.

Information Systems temporarily solved the problem by turning off network ports that used too much bandwidth.

Miller encouraged students to gain more knowledge on the subject by reading a Feb. 20 article by John Borland of CNET News.com, found at <http://zdnet.com.com/2100-1105-985027.html>.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin and Heather Thomsen



Student cars overflow into the Back 40 parking lot by the Fieldhouse, evidence of the parking crunch.

Parking situation frustrates drivers

Weyerhaeuser construction eliminates parking lot, sends drivers searching

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Students and faculty all over campus are having a hard time finding parking spots.

Assistant Director for Operations Bill Roberts recognizes the factors that have contributed to the decreased number of parking spots: increased enrollment and losing parking spaces with the construction of the future Weyerhaeuser Hall.

The number of parking stalls decreased by 35 from last fall to this spring due to the loss of parking near Schumacher Hall and the Lindaman Center.

According to a facilities survey, the number of parking passes issued for the entire school year was 1,443, while the total number of parking stalls available for the spring is 1,413. However, more than the 30 cars shown on paper are without spaces. These numbers do not take into account visitor and guest parking. Also, not all students or faculty members purchase parking passes at the beginning of the year. This makes it difficult for the school to know how many spots are needed, which results in frustrated drivers.

Senior Mark Finney, who lives in Stewart Hall, said this year he has experienced more difficulty in finding a parking spot that he did in the past.

"There's been times when there's only one spot to park, and I got it," Finney said.

Last year there were not nearly as many vehicles in the parking lot by Boppell, Stewart and The Village as there are this year, he said.

Roberts said there are several safety issues related to this parking and congestion problem. Often vehicles are illegally parked along emergency fire lanes, which cause an access problem should emergency vehicles need to get to a building.

"Since we are a pedestrian-oriented community, increased vehicle traffic creates more opportunity for vehicle versus pedestrian accidents," Roberts said. "Frustrated drivers are sometimes in a hurry, [and] this increases the

potential for an accident."

Junior Jamie Shara said she thinks the parking permit price, \$20, is reasonable in comparison to other schools.

Off-campus students who do not have parking permits have no right to complain about the lack of parking, ASWC President Emmylou Taylor said.

"I have heard several off-campus students complain that they cannot find parking, but they haven't purchased a parking permit," she said.

The problem with not buying a pass is that the school does not have the accurate numerical evidence for the parking problem.

Vice President of Business Affairs Johnson reports that students who have not purchased parking permits are receiving citations.

"There's been times when there's only one spot to park, and I got it."

Mark Finney,
senior

The fines range from \$20 to \$60 and Security can even have the car impounded. Campus Security keeps records of all vehicle citations and reports them to Student Life.

Shara said she actually received a ticket for parking in front of the Physical Plant.

"I thought that parking was open to us in Schumacher, too," she said.

A new plan proposed by a Parking Task Force composed of Student Life members, faculty, ASWC members, the business office and Facilities Services may solve this problem in the near future.

The plan, which includes a car park south and west of the Fieldhouse, and additional parking created with the demolishing of Beyond Hall and Lincoln Hall was developed last year. This would create hundreds of new parking spots around campus for

students, faculty and the public.

The Pinewood area behind and near the Fieldhouse, would "certainly help in athletic events or other public events," Director of Facilities Management Steve Thompson said. However, he said, the school has to acquire a few parcels of land before this new parking area can be created.

Thompson sees the potential problem of losing dorm rooms by demolishing Beyond.

"We would like to have a plan for a new dorm before taking out Beyond," he said. "That's the challenge."

He said the school currently does not have an answer to this problem. The parking for Weyerhaeuser will have the same general format as parking for the Hixson Union Building — with general campus parking across the street and handicapped parking closer to the building.

If these two new areas are developed into parking lots, this would probably happen in the next few years, Thompson said.

The Parking Task Force also is considering options of parking by taking out Whitworth Drive, although this option would require measures to change the college entrance, working with Spokane County on safety issues and retaining a street for Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

The other option is across from the Music Building on Hawthorne by the Auld House. However, the college cannot build there because it does not own one of the houses in the proposed area. Although the school owns part of the property, this could create a safety issue for people crossing the busy street.

In the meantime, Taylor and Roberts have suggestions for drivers.

Taylor said students should not drive their cars from class to class because they have to spend time searching for parking spots each time they move their cars.

Roberts said students should focus more on parking legally.

"If parking is not available in close proximity, student should legally park their vehicles in one of the other designated campus parking lots," Roberts said.

Whitworth named 'Best Christian Workplace'

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Whitworth College was recently named the "Best Christian Workplace" among large colleges, universities and seminaries at the Christian Management Association conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 24.

"The two best things that could be said about Whitworth College are that it's a great place to go to school and that it's a great place to go to work," President Bill Robinson said in a Whitworth press release. "Our students and our employees give us the most important grades we get. So, this recognition is just flat thrilling."

The award, which is new this year, was based on comparing the results of Whitworth's employee scores, employee survey participation rates and human resource



Robinson

profiles with those of the other Christian organizations that entered the competition.

Whitworth competed in the "large" category, which included colleges, universities and seminaries with more than 250 employees.

More than 239 Whitworth employees participated in the survey. This high level of participation contributed to Whitworth's receiving the "Best Christian Workplace" award, said Greg Orwig, director of Communications.

"This is a wonderful affirmation of the fact that Whitworth has strong organizational management practices and that our employees generally think this is a great place to work," Orwig

said. "What it doesn't mean is that Whitworth is perfect or that our efforts to improve our workplace will wane."

Robinson said the honor does not mean Whitworth's faculty and staff will relax their efforts to improve the quality of the college.

"One of the reasons this is a good place to work is because we take our mission a lot more seriously than we take ourselves," Robinson said in a Whitworth press release. "The people of Whitworth do a great job of keeping their egos from getting in the way of serving the students. So, while we celebrate the recognition, we hold no illusions that everything is just fine. There is plenty more we can do to make Whitworth an even better place to work, and this kind of recognition motivates us to keep after improving our workplace."

Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and

"One of the reasons this is a good place to work is because we take our mission a lot more seriously than we take ourselves. The people of Whitworth do a great job of keeping their egos from getting in the way of serving the students. So, while we celebrate the recognition, we hold no illusions that everything is just fine. There is plenty more we can do to make Whitworth an even better place to work, and this kind of recognition motivates us to keep after improving our workplace."

Bill Robinson,
President

Management, said accepting the award on behalf of the college was a humbling experience. He said he is proud to be a part of Whitworth.

"In many respects, the recognition is not needed to validate what we know in our hearts to be the case," Usrey said.

"Whitworth isn't perfect by any means, but it strives hard through its people to reflect the calling that God has given it — to educate students and everyone with whom it comes into contact of the power of the mind and spirit in service to Christ, God and humankind."

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In-Shane-by good ...



Ania Zolotarova/Whitworth
Bandmember Shane Everett (left) and singer Shane Barnard perform in the after-basketball game concert March 1. Around 250 people attended the concert in the dining hall.

Celebrate Mardi Gras, Bourbon Street style

Megan Blank
Staff writer

It's that time again when you may be handed a string of gaudy green, purple or gold plastic beads upon entering the dining hall. The holiday of Mardi Gras is upon us.

Time to grab your mask and head to a parade. Certainly don't forget to enjoy yourself today before you begin fasting for Lent.

Also known as "Fat Tuesday," Mardi Gras is a holiday which originated in France but today is more commonly associated with New Orleans.

In Christian and Catholic traditions, Mardi Gras is the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of a 40-day Lenten fast.

Traditionally in France, all of the milk, eggs and butter in the house would be eaten on the Tuesday before the fast, giving the day its name.

Today, Mardi Gras is an opportunity to party and indulge in your favorite food or activity before you begin fasting. The fast ends on Easter day.

New Orleans is the place to be to party. All-day-long parades are held in the French Quarter, showing off floats, jazz bands and many bright and colorful costumes.

Sophomore Tyler Assmus is going to see Mardi Gras firsthand. Over spring break he will visit his friend at Louisiana Tech and plans to get a taste of Mardi Gras during the two days he is there.

"My friend went last year and he had one of the best times ever and he was like, 'You gotta experience this,'" Assmus said.

Some things he expects to see are parades and street performers who spit fire and swallow swords. There are also nightclubs for dancing, and "overall craziness," Assmus said.

Krewes, or people on the floats, throw doubloons, beads and other objects to parade-goers. Some people bring ladders to the parades to get a better view.

"I'm excited to experience something new. I've never been to a Mardi Gras party. I'll just take in the experience and see what all the hype is all about," Assmus said.

If you can't make it to Louisiana this year, you can watch parades broadcast online at www.mardigrasday.com.

Still not satisfied? Try dressing in purple, gold or green, the colors of Mardi Gras. Paint your face or get a mask to show your spirit. And don't forget to wear your beads.

Faculty art goes on display

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

The opening of the annual Faculty Art Exhibit gives Whitworth Art professors a chance to display the work they manage to squeeze into their spare time.

The artists featured in this year's faculty art exhibit will include Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo, Associate Professor of Art Gordon Wilson, Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo, and Adjunct Professors of Art Jeff Harris and Carl Stejer.

The show opened in Koehler Gallery on March 3.

The pieces exhibited include Wilson and Kolbo's "Danny and the City" and "Gifts and Stolen Things" by Kolbo. Both of these pieces are mixed-media pieces.

Filo will be showing her Homemade Artist's Books; Harris will show a ceramic vessel; and Stejer will show a fused glass piece, among others.

The show will run through April 17, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

An artist's reception will be held tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. The artists will discuss their work at 6 p.m. The show is open to the public and free for everyone.

The show is a great chance to see what's going on in the staff's personal artwork. "It [the faculty exhibit] is an ideal time for people to see the strengths of the department, and to discover new instructors and media they might not have known they could learn in our department," Kolbo said. "This exhibit is always a mixed bag of ideas and interests; it is a great celebration of all the talent and diversity the Whitworth department exemplifies."

Diversity efforts avoid employees

College faculty and staff required to make proclamations of Christian faith before hire

Megan Blank
Staff writer

With the push for student diversity increasing, Whitworth professors are left out of the mix.

Whitworth requires faculty and staff not only to uphold the Christian faith but to have a commitment to their faith as well, proven by writing a faith statement.

Due to its Christian identity as a Presbyterian school, Whitworth does not seek to have religious diversity among its faculty and staff.

Although this may seem discriminatory, Whitworth is able to ask for a faith commitment because it is an independent college.

"Federal law permits private colleges to choose to hire people based on religions," said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of Faculty.

This rule applies to schools of all types of religious backgrounds, not solely Christian schools.

"Our Christian heritage is one of the things that makes us different from other colleges and universities," said JoAnn Fox, employment specialist. "We're unique, and it sets us apart. I think it's something that attracts people to us. Personally, I'm proud of that."

Whitworth's mission is to "provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity. This mission is carried out by a community of Christian scholars committed to excellent teaching and the integration of faith and learning."

Sophomore Jason Stuart does not believe Whitworth should seek more religious diversity in the professors.

"Just because they're all from the same religious background doesn't mean there's not diversity — there's different cultures, experiences, life backgrounds," Stuart said. "They're all coming from different places. To focus on one aspect of diversity [religious diversity] is neglecting all the other factors which make up diversity."

The drive to make Whitworth a more diverse place to learn, by seeking a more religiously diverse student body, does not seem to stretch beyond the confines of the students.

"I would not be in favor of requiring a Christian commitment on the part of the students. I like very much that students of other faiths or no particular faith can come to Whitworth," said Ron Pyle, associate professor of Communications Studies. "I am in favor of requiring a Christian commitment for the faculty. I think the historical identity and ethos of Whitworth is Christian and I think we're responsible to maintain that focus."

When people apply to work at Whitworth either as a full-time professor or staff member, (excluding adjunct professors) part of the application process is an essay on faith.

For professors, the application requires an "essay addressing the relationship between your Christian faith and teaching." The purpose of the essay is to give a

description of the applicant's personal Christian experience and link faith to their discipline. Faculty members are expected to take interest in creating ties between their faith and their job.

For staff members, from office workers to physical plant employees, a one-page essay is required to show personal commitment to the Christian faith. Essays of this type often include people, events and experiences, which help illustrate a Christian commitment.

Unlike regular faculty and staff, adjunct professors do not need to have a Christian commitment.

"Adjunct professors are not required to submit a statement of commitment to the Christian faith because they are not part of the full-time faculty, and they often teach only one or two courses a semester," Jackson said.

Also, many adjunct classes are taught by people who have Christian commitments previously known to the college.

While adjunct professors are not required to submit such a statement, they are expected to uphold the mission of the college, Jackson said.

"I know of virtually no instances where adjuncts have gone against the mission of the college. On the contrary, our adjuncts are for the most part strongly supportive of the mission, or at the very least, comfortable teaching at Whitworth knowing our Christian mission," Jackson said.

Jackson only recalled one incident in the past where the mission of the school was not upheld by an adjunct professor. The problem did not deal directly with religion, and the person was willing to listen to suggestions and make the necessary changes. Should an employee refuse to change his or her behavior, they would be asked to stop teaching at Whitworth, Jackson said.

Whitworth currently is in the process of clarifying the description of its Christian heritage to help prospective staff members understand what the institution is looking for in its employees, Fox said.

Often applicants are uncertain as to whether or not they would fit in at Whitworth because of their faith. Creation of a new statement of heritage would both "help prospective employees determine how they would fit into the Whitworth community" as well as "articulate how our Christian heritage should influence our decisions on hiring and integration of faith and learning in the classroom," Director of Communications Greg Orwig said.

Whitworth accepts faculty and staff from a wide variety of Christian denominations and disciplines, including Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox traditions. Due to the requirement for staff to have a Christian commitment, Whitworth's identity as a Christian school will go beyond just the Presbyterian title, remaining consistent with its mission to educate both mind and heart.

"Since Whitworth is committed to Christian values, it would make sense that professors align themselves to Christian faith and have a commitment to pass that on to the students," junior Ariane Mondragon said.

"Just because they're all from the same religious background doesn't mean there's not diversity — there's different cultures, experiences, life backgrounds."

Jason Stuart,
sophomore

And the Oscar goes to ...

If I were in the shoes of an Oscar judge, this is how I would tally my votes for 2003.

►Best Actor

The best actor category is a tough call. There are several talented actors and a few bad ones. The problems is that the movies with good actors I have not seen and the movies with bad actors I wish I hadn't seen. But I will take a stab in the dark at this one.

Jack Nicholson was nominated for his work in *About Schmidt* and could be a strong contender. His greatest competition will come from Nicholas Cage in *Adaptation*.

Resurrecting the prejudices I have previously shunned, I hope Cage gets shot down big time!

I am actually rooting for Adrien Brody, star of *The Pianist*, to walk away with the prize. His role was just critically acclaimed enough to be compelling, but since the movie left theaters so subtly, he stands a good chance of being the surprise.

►Best Actress

Nicole Kidman is a shoo-in for this award.

While Renée Zellweger brought life to the old stage musical in *Chicago*, Kidman in *The Hours* played a role that was far from her natural self. Just looking at the movie posters, I found myself searching to find her face.

Granted, this was just makeup she wore as part of the role, but it takes a truly talented actress to make the audience forget that she isn't a real person telling the story. That is the mark by which Best Actress should be judged.

►Best Original Song

While I will more than likely catch a beating from my female friends, *Chicago's* "I Move On" is near the bottom of the list in this category.

There is one that would make my best pick — Paul Simon's "Father and Daughter" from *The Wild Thornberrys Movie* — but the best song comes in a genre that is not associated with movies much, let alone their subject.

"Lose Yourself," from *8 Mile* is by far the most compelling song in the running.

The rap and hip-hop world is starting to flex its muscles, and this song worked the radio audiences as well as the moviegoers.

None of the other nominations were heard on the

radio as much. None gave the extra marketing push. While U2 won the Golden Globe in this category, the voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will, I think, see both the lyrical value and the sheer importance to the movie's story and success.

►Best Director

In keeping with the tradition of last year's Oscar judges picking people based on the fact that they should have won in the past, Martin Scorsese will win this year's award.

Of the five nominations no one stands out as the blaring winner, so the voters will go with the fact that Scorsese should have won and didn't in the past, just as they did with Denzel Washington last year.

►Best Picture of the Year

This is a category that has been influenced by audience perspective and pocketbook for a long time.

It is hard for me to pick one of the highest grossing films as best picture, but I will, and I will give a darn good justification too.

Lord of The Rings: The Two Towers is the best movie of the year, bar none!

Peter Jackson, who should have been nominated for best director, made a film that took every aspect of filmmaking and created an artwork that casts shadows on everything else.

The blend of acting, special effects and cinematography brought the book to life. Many say that it is not a good movie, to which I say, "Have you read the books?"

The story telling and imagery that Tolken put into every word is captured vibrantly and profoundly in the film. If this film, or the next in the series, *The Return of the King*, does not win a Best Film award it will be a big thumbs down on the Oscars in the future.

►Best Textbook in a Movie

Philosophic Classics: From Plato to Derrida Vol. 2, by Professor of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird is by far the best textbook to be seen in a movie this year. If the 1,232 pages seemed too much for you in Core 250, then seeing it 30 feet tall in *The Life of David Gale* will scare the snot out of you.

In a scene in the office of Dr. Gale, a philosophy professor at the University of Austin, Baird's book can be clearly seen for more than 20 seconds above the shoulder of a colleague. While the movie was a little sub-par, their choice of props was impeccable.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.



▼
SPITZER'S
SPOTLIGHT

THE ballot BOX

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE OSCAR NOMINEES

PICTURE

- Chicago*
- Gangs of New York*
- The Hours*
- The Pianist*
- The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*

CINEMATOGRAPHY

- Chicago*, Dion Beebe
- Far From Heaven*, Edward Lachman
- Gangs of New York*, Michael Ballhaus
- The Pianist*, Pawel Edelman
- Road to Perdition*, Conrad L. Hall

DIRECTOR

- Pedro Almodovar, *Talk to Her*
- Stephen Daldry, *The Hours*
- Rob Marshall, *Chicago*
- Roman Polanski, *The Pianist*
- Martin Scorsese, *Gangs of New York*

ANIMATED FEATURE

- Ice Age*
- Lilo & Stitch*
- Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron*
- Spirited Away*
- Treasure Planet*

ACTOR

- Adrien Brody, *The Pianist*
- Nicolas Cage, *Adaptation*
- Michael Caine, *The Quiet American*
- Daniel Day-Lewis, *Gangs of New York*
- Jack Nicholson, *About Schmidt*

SCREENPLAY

- Far From Heaven*, Todd Haynes
- Gangs of New York*, Jay Cocks, Steve Zaillian, and Kenneth Lonergan
- My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, Nia Vardalos
- Talk to Her*, Pedro Almodovar
- Y Tu Mama Tambien*, Carlos Cuaron and Alfonso Cuaron

ACTRESS

- Salma Hayek, *Frida*
- Nicole Kidman, *The Hours*
- Diane Lane, *Unfaithful*
- Julianne Moore, *Far From Heaven*
- Renée Zellweger, *Chicago*

ORIGINAL SCORE

- Catch Me if You Can*, John Williams
- Far From Heaven*, Elmer Bernstein
- Frida*, Eliot Goldenthal
- The Hours*, Phillip Glass
- Road to Perdition*, Thomas Newman

SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Chris Cooper, *Adaptation*
- Ed Harris, *The Hours*
- Paul Newman, *Road to Perdition*
- John C. Reilly, *Chicago*
- Christopher Walken, *Catch Me if You Can*

VISUAL EFFECTS

- The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*
- Spider-Man*
- Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones*

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Kathy Bates, *About Schmidt*
- Julianne Moore, *The Hours*
- Queen Latifah, *Chicago*
- Meryl Streep, *Adaptation*
- Catherine Zeta-Jones, *Chicago*

The [unclear] ABC



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Senior April Szuch pots a lipstick plant in her room in The Village. The lipstick plant is named for its vivid red blossoms.

Joy Boersma/
Whitworthian



Green thumbs work wonders in life

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

Plants offer real-world know-how

Plants have more to offer than meets the eye.

Granted, a leafy green plant with blossoming flowers looks lovely in a dorm room. The vibrant green hues provide a nice contrast with the dullness of the cream walls.

Bringing a bit of the outdoors in, plants literally give a breath of fresh air to the room. Biologically speaking, they absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen in their metabolic processes, supporting a balanced environment that is conducive to studying.

Aesthetic and health reasons aside, houseplants fulfill the primal need in every person to care for something. Why not let a small, low-maintenance plant be your dorm pet? It is true that a plant is not nearly as affectionate as a cuddly kitten or a loyal Labrador. In fact, a plant offers no affection in return for your care. However, you do

receive a certain, albeit minute, amount of joy in ensuring its health and safety.

Some propose you should learn to take care of a plant before you enter a romantic relationship. After all, if you can't adequately tend to your plant's basic needs, how are you ever going to be able to satisfy your boyfriend's or girlfriend's emotional needs? For some, the first stop on the journey to romance is the garden store.

Some local nurseries worth checking out are Mel's (www.shopmels.com) and Ritter's (www.4ritter.com).

Soon, when the planting season is in full bloom, large chain stores like ShopKo and Fred Meyer will set up garden centers in their parking lots.

When selecting a houseplant, do not be afraid to ask questions of the employees, who are generally well-trained in botany and horticulture.

Avoid plants that have spots or insects on the tops and bottoms of

leaves or in the soil, as well as those whose leaves are brown, crunchy or wilted. Also avoid purchasing plants that look heavily pruned; chances are that the employees have been discarding the damaged parts.

Healthy plants, on the other hand, have all green leaves and budding flowers. Their roots should be white to light tan in color.

Keep your plant in direct sunlight, and water it every morning with lukewarm water. Some plants require occasional maintenance beyond the daily watering. Like everything else in a dorm room, plants get dusty. Use a small makeup brush or paintbrush to meticulously dust each leaf from the base to the tip. Periodically snap off dead blooms and leaves to let the plant continue its healthy growth.

For your the aesthetic pleasure in your dorm room, for your own health and for your significant other — find a green pet, awaiting your tender care.

chatter box

Nikki Bowman
Staff writer

"What do you do all day, play with Play-Doh and sing with guitars?"

Senior McCayla Hudson's friends commonly ask her such questions.

Hudson serves as a student teacher for first graders at Meadowridge Elementary in the Mead School District, and has found that few understand or appreciate what being a student teacher truly entails.

Hudson's day typically begins with the alarm buzzing at 6 a.m. She has to be at school around 7:30 a.m. to plan for the day. Class starts at 9 a.m. The children arrive, read and have a snack. Then they break into small groups to sing and have lunch.

Hudson's school day ends at 3:15 p.m., but she typically spends an extra hour after school grading and getting ready for the next day.

Education is simply in Hudson's blood.

"Being a teacher is just part of who I am," Hudson said. "I've always loved kids. When I was in kindergarten, I remember getting all my stuffed animals together and giving them lessons."

Hudson feels that education is the easiest way to fulfill God's commission to love people.

Though she puts in plenty of hours and energy, she feels equally blessed by her kids.

"The biggest reward is making such a little person feel special," Hudson said.

Spreading God's love means not choosing favorites. Hudson reaches out and builds relationships with all her students.

"I want each of my kids to feel like he or she is my favorite," Hudson said. "If somebody outside the classroom came in and asked who the teacher's pet was, I would want each student to feel like he or she was. I want them all to feel like I love them to death."

Hudson feels that God has equipped her with a special gift of humor that she can share in the classroom.

"The kids really respond to my fun-lovingness," she said. "I think God created me to be relaxed, love [kids] and have fun. God's [given] me a big, sensitive heart."

The toughest part of being a student teacher is balancing your abilities to please everyone, she said.

"There are a lot of things to think about," Hudson said. "It is hard trying to please the parents, the school and everybody else."

Hudson's favorite part of student teaching is when a student first understands a concept Hudson has

been trying to teach.

"When you know they have caught on, it's like a little lightbulb goes off," Hudson said.

This past Jan Term, Hudson went to San Francisco and worked with innercity children.

"The kids were easy to love and needed me so much," Hudson said.

Hudson has enjoyed Whitworth's educational program. She has served in a variety of classrooms, and currently is in her third semester at Meadowridge.

"One of the key parts of preparation for student teaching is just being in the classroom," she said. "I've gotten to know the teachers and school culture really well."

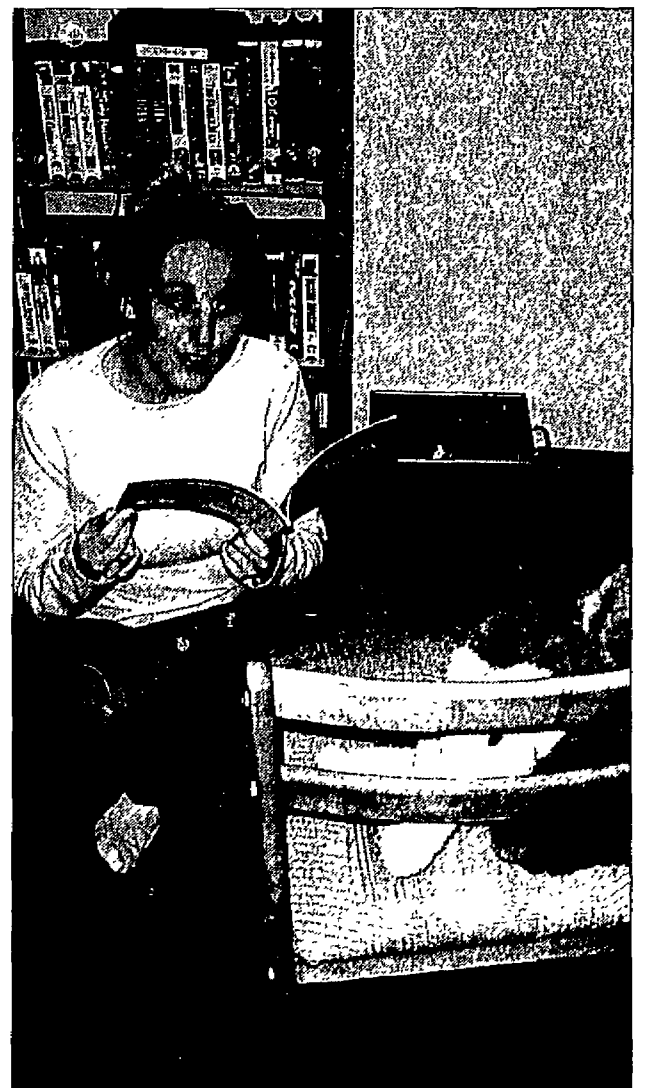
After graduation, Hudson hopes to return to First Presbyterian Church in Yakima, Wash., where she planned youth activities for the past two summers as an intern.

Starting in April, however, Hudson will begin to look for employment in Washington school districts for the upcoming fall.

When Hudson first admitted to the nickname "TP," one might have supposed it had something to do with bathrooms.

Often accused of being a brown-noser, Hudson holds the nickname for a different reason.

"Teachers have a huge influence on me," she said. "I have a nickname of 'TP,' which stands for teacher's pet, because I just love teachers and respect their job so much. Being a teacher is such an admirable job."



Robert Haggus/Whitworthian

scenebriefs

Put your hearts out, ladies

Europe Restaurant and Bakery, located at 125 S. Wall, is celebrating International Women's Day (officially March 8) with free desserts or appetizers for female diners with purchase of a meal.

Women customers can enjoy a complimentary black bean pizza starter today, a free palmier cookie Wednesday, Key lime tart Thursday or a cambuzola cheese appetizer Friday.

On March 8, Europe will donate half the cost of lunches and dinners sold to the Vanessa Ebban Crisis Nursery.

Godot examines life

Theater production of "Godot" is currently running at the Whitworth Theater.

MAC seeks students

The Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture is looking for two Whitworth representatives to fill positions at the Museum Gallery, Student Activity Committee and the Executive Board.



Above: Sophomore Katy O'Leary tries double dipping, driving and cell phone conversing, on her way off campus for lunch.

Joy Boersma/Whitworthian

Right: Freshman Michael Chow enters the Hixson Union Building while having a chat.

Alysa Neel/Whitworthian



Below: Freshman shows off his cell phone to fellow wireless user Jim Gurr (middle).

Bottom: Freshman leaves the dining hall while having a conversation.

Alysa Neel/Whitworthian

Can you hear me now

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

You are sitting in class, trying hard to listen to the lecture, but the slow movements of the clock prove more fascinating. As you doze off into a daydream you are suddenly brought back to reality and not by the teacher randomly calling on you. No, the culprit is the insensitive cell phone, ringing with the tasteless and degrading imitation of Beethoven's "Für Elise."

The worst part of it, the cell phone's owner actually answers the phone and then walks out of class, continuing to talk.

Cell phones going off in class have become a common occurrence this past year, serving as more proof of the dominance of cell phones and the growing dependence on them.

According to CNN.com, 120.1 million cell phones are in use in the United States today, and by 2005 there will be 1.26 billion cell phones used

around the world.

So, what is it about cell phones that causes seven out of 10 Whitworth students to own one? A poll taken of randomly selected students brought to light some very valid reasons.

For students living on campus, "keeping in contact with family and friends back home" was the No. 1 reason for having a cell phone.

Most cell phone servers offer free long distance. All the popular plans also offer unlimited minutes for nights and weekends.

This allows students to talk as long as they want and stay close with people that may be living as far away as New York.

Keeping in contact with her friends in Portland, Ore. is the reason why Freshman Keija Lee loves her cell phone. She has hers turned on at all times but not while in class. Except there was that one time when it did go off in Core.

"You can be reached at all times; it doesn't matter where you are or what you are doing," Lee said. "Also, it is completely yours. You don't have to share a line with five other people."

For students living off campus, many choose to have a cell phone all to themselves, rather than share a landline with their roommates.

Not all students choose to have their phone on all the time, though.

Junior Katie Arnhold said she never has hers on and rarely takes it around with her. She does check her voicemail though, so if people want to get a hold of her, they leave her a message. Arnhold finds it annoying to be at the beck and call of an insignificant, electronic device. When a phone rings, one feels obligated to answer it.

"Therefore, leave the cell phone at home or in your car and you will be a freer person," Arnhold said.

Then there are the free souls, those who have yet to join the 21st Century. Yes, there are people who have not sold themselves to a cell phone contract.

"I don't want to conform to technology. I pride myself on being old school — reflecting the ideals of my parents' generation," senior Greg VanFleet said.

VanFleet said seeing the way his friends are so attached to their cell phones has only reconfirmed his decision to never buy one.

Wherever you go, there is always someone loudly talking on theirs, and their radius hears their conversation. But cell phones also can be a danger.

According to www.students.wa.gov, that drivers speaking on a cell phone to be involved in an accident. Also related crashes, the cell phone-user in a vehicle.

CNN.com reported a half million at any give time during the day. Fifteen wireless phones in their vehicles a day. There is obviously an advantage if you blow out a tire or run out of gas in a second.

Having a phone in the car does not mean you are talking on it though while driving. Reaction time slows down drastically when you are on a phone.

In December of 2001, a law in California put a ban on using hand-held cellular phones while driving. Violators can now face fines of up to \$100.

Besides being a hazard to your life, cell phones are now another addiction in your life. If you have found it ruling your life, just 24 hours. This doesn't mean you can't use your voicemail. Completely free of charge. Enjoy the silence, enjoy your freedom. It will be hard to realize how great freedom can be.

Cell phones take over lives, wooing with enticing perks like free long distance

Cell companies offer plans for every caller

Anytime minutes. Roaming. Weekend minutes. Mobile to mobile. Shared plans. Text messaging.

Many cell phone plans are out there to choose from, each offering a variety of services and perks. The promotional bonuses change constantly, but listed below are some of the basic monthly plans offered by the most popular wireless-service providers for the Spokane area:



►Cingular

All plans include free voicemail and long distance, but there is a 69-cent per-minute roaming fee. The lowest-priced plan gives you 50 minutes for \$19.99 and the highest gives you 3,500 minutes for \$199.99. For plans with over 600 minutes (starting at \$39.99), a "rollover" policy takes effect and unused minutes from one month are added to the allotted minutes for the next month.



►Verizon

Local plans also include free long distance and voicemail, with a 79-cent per-minute roaming fee. When you sign the two-year contract there is no activation fee, but if you terminate your plan before those two years are up, you pay a \$175.00 fee. \$49.99 gives you 700 anytime minutes, unlimited nights and weekends and 1,000 mobile-to-mobile minutes, used when calling another Verizon cell phone. A \$69.99 plan ups the anytime minutes to 1,000. To share these minutes with a friend or family member, add a second line for \$20.



►T-Mobile (formerly VoiceStream)

T-Mobile's regional plan, covering Washington and Idaho, gives you 3,000 anytime minutes and 50 text messages for \$49.99, including voicemail. T-Mobile national plans, on the other hand, also offer free long distance and no roaming charges. The Basic plan provides 60 anytime and 500 weekend minutes for \$19.99; the Talk and Text plan gives 300 anytime and unlimited weekend minutes, plus it allows you to send up to 500 text messages; the Get More plan offers 600 anytime and unlimited weekend minutes for \$39.99 and the Family Plan allows you to share 800 anytime and unlimited weekend and mobile-to-mobile minutes across five lines for \$69.99.



►AT&T

Local plans give you 45 minutes for \$19.99, 350 anytime plus unlimited nights and weekends for \$29.99 or 1,100 anytime plus unlimited nights and weekends for \$74.99. Nationwide long distance is included, but roaming fees may apply. They require you to sign a one- or two-year contract; the fee for early cancellation is \$175.



►Cricket

Cricket is unique in that it offers unlimited local calls for \$32.99. For \$39.99 you receive an additional 500 long distance minutes. Voicemail is not included in these plans, however. But voicemail can be added for a \$3 monthly fee. Some people choose this as an alternative to a groundline.

— Compiled by Stephanie Getman

Below: Freshman Peter Jo (left) shows off his cell phone with his fellow wireless callers freshmen Jim Girr (middle) and Cory Siebe.

Bottom: Freshman Chris Holmes leaves the dining hall in mid-conversation.

—By the Staff/Whitworthian



now?

go, there is always a cell phone going off or talking on theirs, so that everyone in a mile conversation. Besides being an annoyance, cell phone is a danger.

www.students.washington.edu, statistics showing that using a cell phone are four times more likely to be involved in an accident. Also, in virtually all cell phone-related accidents, the cell phone-using drivers were in the striking vehicle.

Estimated that a half million drivers are using cell phones during the day. Fifty-four percent of drivers have cell phones in their vehicles at all times. It is usually an advantage to having a phone in the car. In case of a fire or run out of gas, you can have AAA there.

Using a cell phone in the car doesn't mean that you should be driving while talking. Studies have proven people's reaction times slow down drastically if they are talking on a cell phone.

In 2001, a law in New York went into effect that prohibits the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving. Violators face fines of up to \$100. Two dozen other states are considering similar measures.

Considering the hazard to your driving, cell phones can be a distraction in your life. If you do own a cell phone and it is distracting you, try shutting the device off for a while. It doesn't mean that every hour you can check your phone. Completely free yourself from it for one day. You will enjoy your freedom, enjoy the fact that no one is calling you. It will be hard at first, but after awhile you will realize that great freedom can be.



Glory in the Fieldhouse

Red-hot Pirates tame Bearcats and make history with conference championship

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Chris Collins
Sports editor

You could see it in the eyes of senior Eric Avery as he openly embraced relatives and friends with a smile plastered on his face.

quick hits

▶For the first time in history Whitworth will compete in NCAA Division-III national tournament.

▶The Pirates will not play at home in the first round of the tournament.

▶Depew scored 29 points while Jensen held Bearcats' inside powerhouse Marques Johnson to only nine points.

This is ... our house."

You could even taste it — the taste of victory. The Pirates had made history.

For the first time ever, Whitworth (23-3, 14-3) will advance to the NCAA Division III national tournament thanks to a 77-64 victory over Willamette (19-7, 12-5) last Saturday.

But there's just one catch: The Pirates will face 21-6 Gustavus Adolphus of Minnesota this Thursday — at Gustavus.

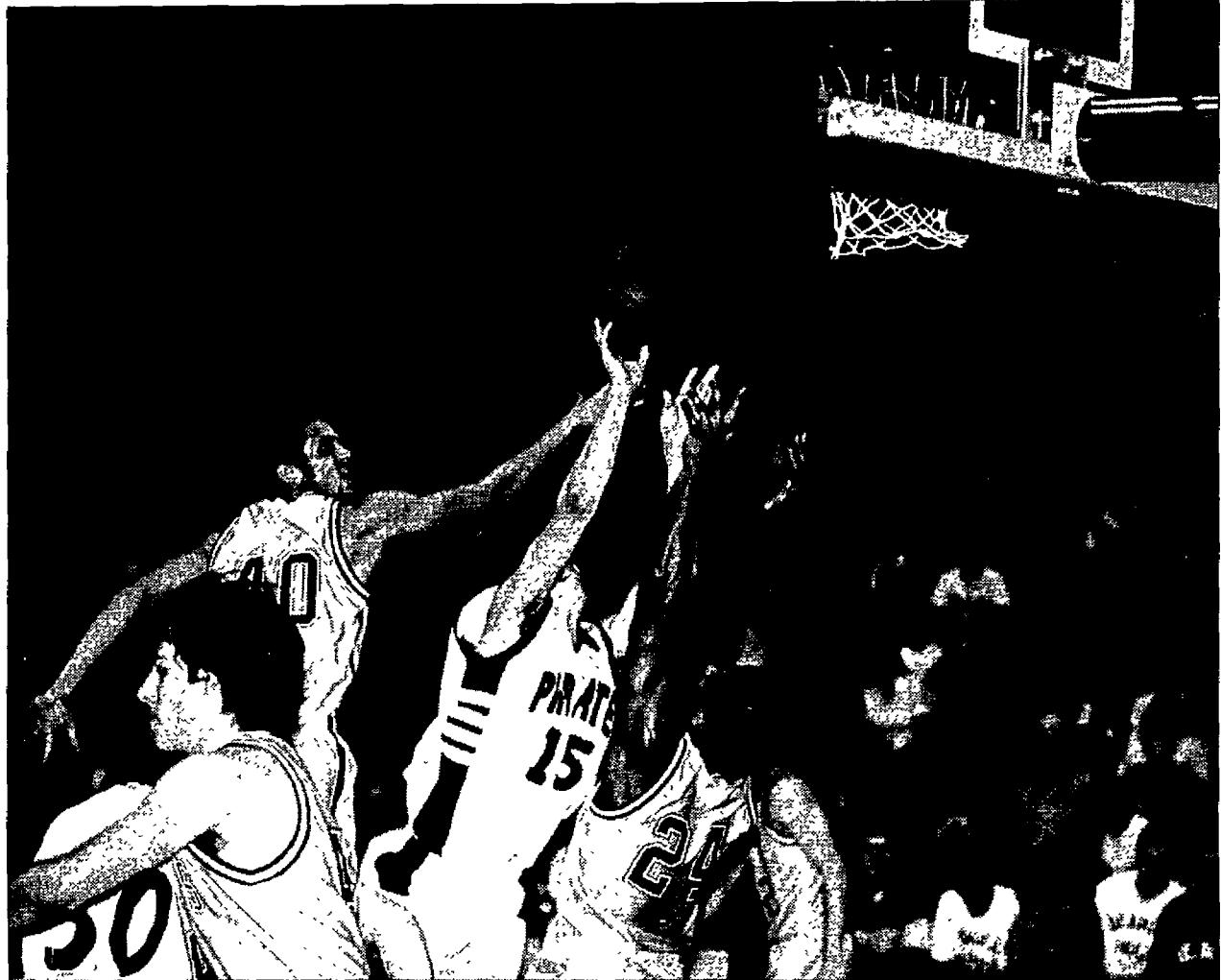
And for the Pirates — who have gone undefeated at the

"It's unreal," Avery said. You could hear it in Head Coach Jim Hayford's tone of voice as he tried to describe the game to reporters. Finally, he couldn't contain himself anymore: "These guys are the greatest — they really deserved it," Hayford exclaimed.

You could even feel it — though maybe just barely — in junior Bryan Depew's upbeat attitude.

"It feels great — it's just one more game I get to play with these guys," Depew said.

And, of course, you could smell it in the surging energy and aura of communal sweat that comes from 1,655 fans watching nearly four hours of championship basketball games. The packed crowd chanted in unison, "This is ... our house.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Senior guard Chase Williams rises above Bearcat defenders' outstretched arms as he drives to the hoop in the first half of the game.

Fieldhouse this season — there will be no homecourt advantage.

Hayford was somewhat upset.

"I'm a little bit surprised," Hayford said. "We're ranked higher than Gustavus in the national poll and the regional poll and we won a [conference title] — Gustavus didn't. We earned a homecourt advantage and didn't get it. And that's disappointing."

The Pirates are ranked 13th in the nation while Gustavus is not ranked in the top 25. Also, the Pirates won the conference title with a 13-3 finish and claimed the conference championship while Gustavus boasts only the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cham-

ampionship but not the title.

To compete in the national championship, the Pirates must win their next four games.

"The exciting part is that we're in the NCAA tournament," Hayford said.

Despite the disappointment, last Saturday's victory is still fresh in the Pirate's minds. And for the Bearcats, who struggled early on and were unable to answer Whitworth's 9-0 opening run, the sting won't be fading anytime soon.

The jump-start 9-0 lead quickly became a 20-5 advantage last Saturday as the Bucs took full control of the

See **GLORY**▶ page 11

Lutes strike first, Bucs can't recover

Laura Adams
Staff writer

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

On the heels of a three-game winning streak and a 9-2 conference season, the Pirates stumbled in the first half of last Saturday's conference championship match against Pacific Lutheran University and handed the Lutes a 68-58 victory.

The loss was Whitworth's last game of the season and the last-hope at-large bid to the national tournament was unsuccessful.

A crowd of more than 1,400 was present at the Fieldhouse as Whitworth struggled to recover from a 20-point halftime deficit while the Lutes assembled a massive team effort with five players scoring in double-digits.

In the final three minutes, the Pirates noticeably increased the intensity of play as their playoff hopes began to fade in face of the double-digit deficit. Both junior guard Kara Marusa and freshman guard Micki DesMarias drained clutch three-pointers while the Bucs implemented an intimidating full-court press in the final minutes. But the sudden spurt of desperation fell short of a victory as the Lutes made 11 of their 12 free throw shots in the final 2:20 of the game.

The Bucs started off the contest with two turnovers followed by a PLU field goal. DesMarias quickly tied it up at two points apiece, but the Pirates couldn't stem an early 17-6 run the Lutes put together, led by Shannon Hayes' three 3s.

PLU continued to wreak damage from long-range when Audi Kustera hit back-to-back 3s to pull the Lutes ahead 31-17.

The Lutes would finish the first half shooting 71.4 percent (5/7) from beyond the arc and 62.1 percent (18/29) from field goal range.

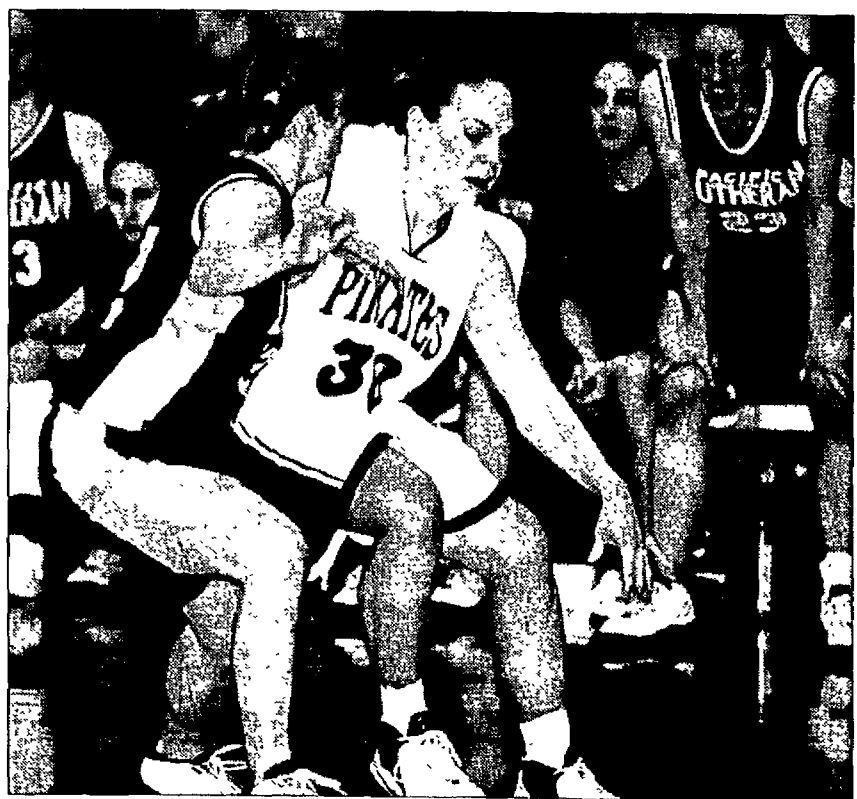
The Lutes would carry their lead to a 41-21 halftime advantage over the Bucs.

"PLU got going early," Head Coach Helen Higgs said. "We didn't defend poorly, but we didn't defend that well, either. We let them dictate the majority of the game."

Lutes Head Coach Gil Rigell said his team is in a "rhythm" after defeating both Puget Sound and Whitworth last week.

"We played our hearts out," Rigell said. "Whitworth is a great team, but they hadn't played in a week. It took them a while to get going."

Despite an 11-point run by the Bucs early in the second half, PLU did not allow the Pirates to pull within single digits until a basket by



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

See **BUCS**▶ page 12 Sophomore forward Sarah Shogren drives in the first half of the game.

Softball struggles at 0-5

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

Playing against some of the toughest competition in the Northwest, the softball team had a strong start to the season at the eighth annual Central Washington Invitational last weekend. The Pirates were the only NCAA Division-III team at the tournament.

"We saw some awesome things this weekend," fourth-year Head Coach Teresa Hansen said.

The Pirates got off to a hot start last Friday against NAIA Albertson College of Idaho. The Pirates scored twice in the first inning, thanks to doubles by sophomore Andraya Robertson freshman and Amanda Norwood. But Albertson rallied for three runs in the bottom half of the first and went on to win 7-4.

Freshman pitcher Jo Sonnett went the distance, striking out seven.

The Bucs ran into a huge wall when they faced off against Simon Fraser University later that day. The Clan, who have placed no lower than third at the NAIA National Championships the past five years and are currently ranked second in the nation, held the Pirates to three hits and won 9-0.

Whitworth ended Friday with a heartbreaking 6-5 loss to NCAA Division-II Central

Washington. The Bucs fought back from a 1-0 deficit to take a 4-1 lead, thanks to an RBI double by freshman Taja Nault and two runs on a Wildcat error. However, Central scored four runs in the bottom half of the third, and stopped a late Pirate rally to win 6-5.

Last Saturday the competition grew tougher as the Pirates battled NCAA Division-II Montana State-Billings. Joey Ehnes, a PacWest First Team All-Conference pitcher, held the Pirates to four hits and the Yellowjackets won 8-0.

In the nightcap, Eastern Oregon sprinted to a 6-0 lead over Whitworth and never looked back, handing the Bucs an 11-0 loss. Whitworth was plagued by five errors and left eight runners on base.

Hansen didn't hesitate to compliment her young pitching staff after opening the season against some tough competition.

"We threw them all, and we threw them hard," Hansen said. "They all did great."

The Pirates (0-5) are looking optimistically toward this weekend's Northwest Conference opener at Linfield College.

"[Linfield is] a good team and we're hoping to catch them off guard this weekend," Hansen said.

Whitworth's home-opener is March 15 against defending NWC Champions Pacific Lutheran.



Robert I. Luggins/Whitworthian

Senior guard Eric Avery dribbles around a Bearcat defender.

Baseball has rough weekend

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

Playing in sub-freezing Idaho temperatures, the Pirates were unable to warm up against NAIA power Albertson College and the Coyotes defeated Whitworth three times last weekend, 6-2, 14-13, 9-7.

To add insult to injury, the Pirates fell to Northwest Conference rival Puget Sound 10-7 last Saturday.

Albertson started strong Friday afternoon as the Coyotes took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Pirates tied the game in the fourth inning before the Coyotes scored four in the sixth to secure their 6-2 victory.

In the nightcap, the Coyotes crawled their way to a 10-5 lead

before the Pirates erupted for eight runs in the seventh inning. Junior Brian Moser opened the floodgates with a two-run single.

After two unearned runs and a sacrifice fly by sophomore John Gebber, senior Jake Krummel doubled down the left-field line to score two more. But the lead was short-lived as Albertson responded with four runs in the bottom half to take the hard-fought game 14-13.

Saturday, the Pirates again fell behind early as the Coyotes jumped head 4-0. Whitworth tied the game in the fifth inning when sophomore Josh Taylor belted a two-run double. Albertson broke the tie with a three-run seventh inning, added one more in the eighth inning, and was able to extinguish a

ninth-inning Pirate rally to win 9-7.

The Pirates looked to reverse the momentum Saturday afternoon when they faced UPS.

The Bucs broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning on a Krummel home run and a RBI single by sophomore Aaron Sedler. But the Loggers responded with four runs in the bottom half to take a 6-5 lead. In the eighth inning, Moser highlighted a three-run inning with a two-run single. But two walks, an error and two UPS hits led to another four-run inning as the Loggers took the game 10-7.

The Pirates (2-5-1) will look for some revenge this weekend as the Loggers come to town for the first home games of the season.

GLORY:

Continued from page 10

game for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Finally, at 10:07, Willamette's senior point guard Ryan Hepp nailed a three-pointer to lead a Bearcat comeback run which would eventually cut Whitworth's lead to 32-28.

But that was as close at Willamette would get.

The Bucs pushed hard in the closing minutes of the first half and forced three more turnovers to extend their lead once again and entered the locker rooms ahead 38-30.

Hepp came out strong after the break, draining two three-pointers and contributing 17 of Willamette's 26 points in the second half. But the Pirates continued to push their lead despite Hepp's new-found touch from long range.

A jumper by freshman guard Paul Hafford gave the Bucs their biggest margin of the game at 62-48.

The Bearcats gained and slowed, but never came close enough to challenge the Bucs' lead in the final five minutes. A pair of three-pointers by Hafford and a plethora of successful free throws gave the Pirates more than they needed to finish 13 points above Willamette.

"It's tough playing these guys every time," Depew said. "But this is playoff time."

It was all about turnovers in Saturday's match as Whitworth mishandled the ball only five times while Willamette lost control 20 times. Hepp, despite his incredible performance, had seven of his own.

Hepp led every player on the court otherwise, scoring 30 points and hitting 7 of 10 from beyond the arc. He was the only Bearcat to score in double figures.

Senior forward Marques Johnson, genuinely regarded as the Bearcats' biggest inside threat, was held to only nine points on the evening.

"I tried my best to shut down Marques," senior forward Kyle Jensen said.

Jensen said he wanted to make up for the tough time he had against the 6-foot-5 Johnson in their 66-56 loss to the Lutes two weeks ago. Kyle led both teams last Saturday with eight rebounds.

Junior guard Scott Bierlink had three steals and played aggressive defense, including a highlight-realm play early in the game when he reached from behind and cleanly swatted the ball from Hepp's hands during a breakaway.

Depew scored a team-high 29 points and — despite the margin of the lead — labelled the victory "a hard win."

Williams totalled 21 points and tallied four steals and four rebounds.

Avery, who had two steals in 23 minutes of play while still recovering from a minor knee injury, said his team simply played Pirate basketball. "We did nothing different," Avery said. "We just put two halves together and played with the same intensity."

In the midst of celebration, the players all gathered around to take home a piece of the net from one of Whitworth's most historic seasons of all time.

"How special it is to cut down the nets in your own gym?" Hayford asked as the ladder went up and the Pirates climbed to the top, one by one, with scissors in hand.

After every player had taken a piece, Hayford finished it off and threw the bulk of the net to a grinning President Bill Robinson.

This Thursday the Pirates will pay a visit to the Gusties, who are on a roll with a six-game winning streak and have won 11 of their last 12 contests. Gustavus, who finished second in the conference, earned a bid to the national tournament after upsetting Saint Thomas 62-36 in the conference championship match.

Last season, Gustavus advanced through the first two rounds of the playoffs to the NCAA sweet 16 before falling to Carthage.

If Whitworth wins, they will visit the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this Saturday in Wisconsin.

Hayford's prediction for the upcoming games?

"You're going to play a tough team every night," Hayford said.

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

If you haven't been to ESPN's Web site yet, you're missing the greatest invention since sliced bread. Wait, this is a way cooler — sliced bread never gave us sports highlights, commentary and the top-10 plays of the day, let alone talked to me. In fact, forget sliced bread, I've got ESPN Motion.

You can also forget the crappy quality of streaming video, the sometimes unbearable connection time and that tiny screen you have to watch something on that should only be seen on a big screen TV. You just go to the site and someone starts talking to you.

Today, for example, it's Barry Bonds.

Hello Barry, nice to see you, and you're almost as crystal clear as on TV. What's that, Barry? Oh, I can actually hear what you're saying now because it's not streaming in at whatever bytes-per-second? My, you're looking good; have you lost weight?

Like a virtual Tooth Fairy, Motion works by automatically downloading clips, highlights, etc. to temporary files located on your computer. When you go to the site, it's like finding a present under your pillow, replacing that lost

tooth. College basketball highlights? Yep. Interviews? Yep, got that too. Hockey fights? You bet. You're bound to see something here that will make you feel like you're actually watching ESPN. Sorry Mac Men, the cable debate is over. Motion just ended it.

There are a few drawbacks. First of all, if you have a dial-up, this wouldn't be nearly as cool. Because Motion downloads information to you, you have to be connected to the Web at all times. Hence why this college kid is sold. God bless campus Internet access, however annoying it is at times. For all the off-campus population, you better start calling someone like AT&T Broadband who has the tools to connect you to something amazing.

Second, it is not ESPN. For those of us not

ESPNMotion: Use it, love it

limited by campus policy, you might as well just watch ESPN. For those of us on campus, it makes the debate worse: it has whet the appetite, and it is good. More, please.

The point is, even if this were on the Home and Garden Web site and it was showing me highlights of pruning, I'd think it's cool.

To quote ESPN, it is "half-TV, half-Internet," and that is awesome. Maybe someday, I'll look back on this and think, "That was really stupid. TV is now on my computer. Why was I so excited about this?" Well, for now, this is pretty darn cool. And until then, I'll just be sitting here waiting for the Tooth Fairy to bring me some more goodies.

"... But this is playoff time."

Bryan Depew,
junior forward



Robert Haggins/Whitworthian

Sophomore forward Sarah Shogren flips a pass around a PLU defender.

BUCS:

Continued from page 10

DesMarias pulled the Bucs within nine at 60-51 with under a minute to play. From that moment on, it was just a game of chase for Whitworth, who ended the game with several aggressive fouls against the Lutes.

"We played hard in the last 18 minutes," Higgs said. "That's what's fun about this team — they didn't give up."

Northwest Conference Player of the Year and sophomore forward Tiffany Speer ended the game with 19 points and went five-for-five at the charity stripe while DesMarias contributed 15 points and ended with a team-high seven rebounds.

Marusa and freshman forward Julie Marsh each contributed five rebounds and six points apiece.

As a team, the Pirates shot 39.2 percent (20/51) from field goal range and

41.7 percent (5/12) from the beyond the three-point line. They were 13-for-17 at the free throw line.

"We got them to take the shots we wanted them to, but they still buried them," Higgs said. "It's kind of bitter-sweet to end with this game after such a successful season."

The team's only senior, forward Crissy Oneal, played her last game as a Pirate after a four-year career. Though Oneal scored only three points and shot 1-for-6 from field goal range, she never relented.

"I didn't want to give up hope but in the second half," Oneal said. "We knew we had to play tough defense."

Asked about her time as a Pirate, Oneal looked on the positive side.

"There's been lots of ups and downs, but I made a lot of good friendships," she said.

The Lutes, who advanced to last season's final eight in the Division III tournament, will make their fourth appearance in the tournament since the conference joined the NCAA in 2000.

"...They didn't give up."

Helen Higgs,
Head Coach

Tennis teams gain momentum

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

Chris Collins
Sports editor

A strong performance by the Whitworth women's tennis squad swatted Willamette off the court last weekend in a blowout performance. The Pirates were unable to finish last Friday's match against Linfield due to a time crunch, but the women struck back on Saturday, crushing the Bearcats 9-0.

Facing stiff competition from conference powerhouse Linfield, Whitworth performed admirably.

"Linfield is really a quality team," Head Coach Jo Wagstaff said. "They're the best in the league and they're going to be nationally ranked."

Nonetheless, senior No. 1 Jill Vaughan defeated Linfield's No. 1 to open the day for the women, who would end up finishing the day down 3-4 when play was suspended because of time constraints.

"It's tough to say whether or

not we could have come out on top," Wagstaff said. "If we could have gotten to another tiebreaker, I think we might have had a shot."

Saturday's game was far less of a challenge for the women, who dominated conference opponent Willamette.

"Everybody was playing great that day," Vaughan said. "I think it really built up our confidence."

Led by a strong early performance from senior No. 3 Hope Anderson, the women dominated from the opening serve, taking an early and decisive lead that would be repeated in grand fashion for all nine matches.

"I remember Hope starting the first match, and then I looked over there and was like, 'Wow, she's already done?'" Vaughan said.

Such a win could prove to be key for the women, as they rest up for a key match-up against conference rival Pacific Lutheran University this weekend.

"Our first three were our toughest competition for the whole season, and that's a pretty difficult

way to start off the year," Wagstaff said. "We were really happy to get an easier win for once."

With the victory, the women improve to a perfect 2-0 record in conference play and an overall record of 2-1.

Men swing hard

For the men's team, the season appears to be looking up for the Pirates, who bounced back from three opening losses with a commanding 7-0 victory over Willamette last Sunday. Previously, the Bucs had been outscored 18-3 in the three losing matches.

"These guys are really starting to show how they really are," Head Coach Mike Shanks said. "They're doing better every match."

Sophomore Chad Dierickx, who plays in the No. 1 spot, predicts his team will end up in the top four in the conference.

"We're a deeper team this

year," Dierickx said.

As for the last Saturday's Linfield loss, Dierickx called it a "good warm-up" for Sunday's victory.

Team captain senior Edwin Rivera, who plays the No. 5 spot, thought his team would have performed better against Linfield if given the chance.

"A second time around and we would have done better," Rivera said.

The easy Willamette sweep came as a surprise to the senior.

"Going in, I thought it would be the same as last year," Rivera said. "But everyone did awesome."

Track and field excels

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

The track and field team posted impressive marks last Saturday at the Linfield Icebreaker, its first competition against Northwest Conference opponents.

At the meet were nearly 20 teams, including conference powers George Fox, Linfield and Pacific.

"It was the best first meet we've had since I've become a coach here," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "We're so far ahead of last year."

Though the meet was not scored, the marks did count toward qualifying in conference. Schwarz explained that of the 62 Whitworth athletes who attended, at least half met the qualifying mark.

Senior Jessica Austin led the women with a record-breaking performance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, running an impressive 11:20.28. Her time broke the school record that she had previously set and set a new meet record. The run also met the national provisional qualifying mark — a significant feat this early in the season.

Junior Kristen Shields also turned in a notable performance, finishing second in the 100-meter race at 12.63.

The men also performed well. Senior Joel Werdehl placed second in the hammer throw with a 152-foot toss. This is the first year Werdehl has competed in the hammer throw event.

"The hammer throw is one of the most technical events," Schwarz explained. "It's impressive that [Werdehl] has been able to pick it up so quickly."

Junior Jesse Stevick also had a promising performance in the 1,500- and 800-meter runs. Stevick is also training for the 5,000-meter run and the steeplechase.

Sophomore Ben Rorem and senior Spencer Stigletts also had noteworthy performances for the men.

The Buc's next meet is March 14 and 15 in Cheney for the Eastern Washington University Combined Events Invite.

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Take 'under God' out

Remove the words 'under God' from the Pledge. They do not serve the interests of the church, the state and especially not that of religious freedom.



Matthew Kaemingk
Guest writer

I, like many Christians in the United States, am deeply concerned about my country's drift away from God. However, I will never buy into the manufactured lie that the way to change a nation's heart and soul is through man-made laws and pithy credos. The phrase "under God" in our Pledge does not aid our Creator, our country or our congregations.

The 1954 addition of "Under God" into America's Pledge of Allegiance should be deleted for a myriad of ethical, patriotic and very Christian reasons. To demand and legislate that God be included in the Pledge does a great disservice to the people who died for our religious freedom, the framers of the Constitution and to the sustainability of both the Christian church and the United States of America.

Before I launch into my arguments, I believe it necessary to lay the groundwork of such a discussion with a quick history les-

son. First of all, our nation was founded upon the Judeo-Christian ethic, and its founders believed that divine providence was undoubtedly behind its inception. However, despite their strong belief in God, the founders were careful never to use his name in the Constitution. Not once.

They rightly recognized the dangers of a church-state allegiance and remembered vividly the faults of European systems and the sanctioning of state churches. This courageous separation was one of the most revolutionary and vital elements of the sustainable structure of our country.

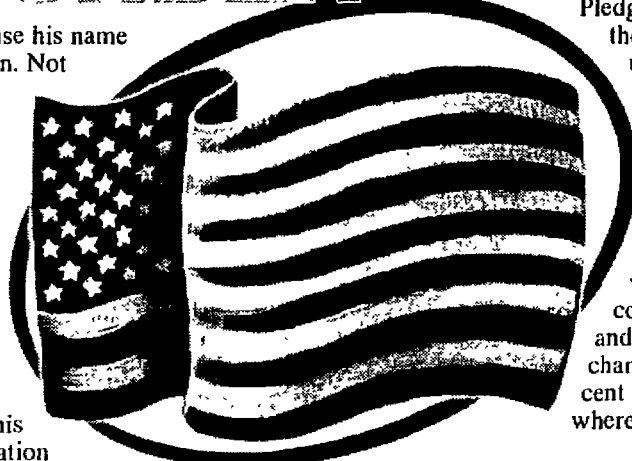
As far as the Pledge goes, the 110-year-old oath did not become a "public prayer" until 1954 with the addition of "under God." Presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt never uttered this pledge. President Eisenhower called

for the addition of "under God" during the Korean War in hopes of distinguishing his country as "divinely ordained" as opposed to the "godless Communists" in Russia — "under God" was merely a demonizing tactic that is all too familiar to the political realm.

So let us dismiss any starry-eyed fairy tales of past religious piety, a "200-year tradition that must stand!" or any myths concerning the theocratic intent of the founders. They never would have written such a Pledge for public discourse.

My first reason for dissent to the use of "under God" in the Pledge is based on the ethic of "do unto others as you would have them do to you." Consider for just one moment that tomorrow you woke up and the country you know and love had changed and 90 percent of its citizens were committed atheists. Your moral majority has completely evaporated. Now, imagine that in their secular humanism the atheists decide to change the Pledge to "One nation under Man's most current desire." How happy

UNDER



GOD?

See **UNDER GOD** ▶ page 15

Anti-American sentiment spurs sense of pride



Justin Elder
Guest writer

It took a punch in the stomach for me to develop a sense of patriotism. Yes, the world's anti-American sentiment is real — as my stomach can attest.

I have been studying in Seoul, South Korea, for about six months now. During my stay here I have learned from the locals and the other international students (mainly from Europe) just how the rest of the world views America and its citizens. To say that people keep an open mind about seeing the difference between American government policy and an individual American citizen would be a lie.

It seems as if lately, the world has begun equating President Bush with the likes of Darth Vader, Mr. Burns and even Lucifer himself. The poor guy has a really bad reputation the world over, and that is not

fun for us poor ordinary citizens who have to suffer the world's wrath. Anti-American protests used to be fairly prevalent here until the new president asked the people to calm down. These were not so disconcerting because they were usually near the U.S. Embassy and I never really went to that area. The truly awful experiences were strangers randomly approaching me and yelling at me, as well as friends from other countries getting very mad at me personally for my government's policies. What keeps running through my mind when all this happens is, "It's not my fault!"

When I first came to Korea I mostly was unaware of what it meant to be an American. I had thoroughly rejected the post-Sept. 11 "United We Stand" nonsense and even managed to avoid getting an American flag stuck to my car. Not one part of me supported the war of revenge in Afghanistan nor the Patriot Acts or the forming of the Department of Homeland Security. To make a long story short, in a time of heightened patriotism, I was the complete

See **PRIDE** ▶ page 15

Surprising honesty found in Simpsons



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

For more than 300 episodes now, America's favorite animated TV series, *The Simpsons*, has shocked, amused and even outraged some of its viewers.

In the early 1990s, phrases such as "Don't have a cow, man" and "Eat my shorts" gained instant popularity on school playgrounds and simultaneously provided fodder for political speeches and sermons alike.

Yet now, 13 years later, *The Simpsons* receives applause for its satiric barbs at pop culture and has even gained affirmation among certain Christian circles.

Should Christians be watching, let alone applauding, a show that routinely mocks religious morals? Or does *The Simpsons* provide an accurate, albeit acerbic, portrait of modern-day Christianity?

Although it does occasional-

ly cross the line, I believe *The Simpsons* has a degree of redeeming social value. The series has dealt with complex religious issues more than almost any other show on TV. And in my opinion, it portrays modern American Christianity far more accurately than any of us would like to admit.

It's true; *The Simpsons* ridicules just about everyone and everything and usually gets away with it. Why? The satire strikes a chord in us. Who doesn't laugh at Homer, the poster boy for underachievement, when he shouts "D'oh!"?

Sometimes, though, jokes seem to push the envelope a little too far and threaten to move from satire to sacrilege.

For example, in one episode Bart asked his dad about his religious beliefs and Homer replied, "You know, the one with all the well-meaning rules that don't work in real life. Uh, Christianity."

Ouch. The show pokes fun, especially in tender spots.

Yet, most people in America today, including Christians, agree that the plotlines and characters in the show provide an accurate, if not charitable, view of Christian trends and practices.

See **HONESTY** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

9

Spikes are in *Bart Simpson's* hair at all times.

234

Times Homer has said "d'oh" in the last eight years.

\$847.63

The amount Maggie rings up at the checkout scanner in the supermarket — the supposed cost each month to raise an infant.

4

Fingers drawn for all characters in *The Simpsons*, except for God, who has five.

5

Toes drawn for all characters in *The Simpsons*.

2,800

Jobs performed by Waylon Smithers for Mr. Burns.

11

People supply the voices for all the regular characters in the show.

179

Celebrities who have voiced characters on the show, including Michael Jackson and Dustin Hoffman.

6-9

Months required to make each episode.

12

Emmy Awards won by *The Simpsons*.

Compiled by Ryan Maede

Sources:
procity.com/simpsons
fortunecity.com

Give the homeless a hand, not more laws limiting help



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

The welcoming warm beaches of Santa Monica, Calif., have become the breaking point for hostile waves crashing over the backs of the weariest of travelers, those with no place to call their own.

The city council of Santa Monica voted on Oct. 22, 2002 to implement a city ordinance that restricts the activities of Santa Monica's Outdoor Meal Distribution Program, which disperses sack lunches among the human driftwood in Santa Monica's city parks. While parts of this ordinance are valid, overall it is a roadblock on the path to social righteousness and should be repealed, like all bad legislation.

The food ordinance, whose enforcement began in January, requires that all distributors of food to the street people of Santa Monica obtain a permit from the Los Angeles County Department of Health for each event, and also requires an event permit if more than 150 individuals will be fed. While it is well and good to require humanitarian organizations to abide by the same health standards for food as restaurants, any one organization or individual can receive only three permits, each valid

for 48 hours, within a 90-day period.

This limits the effectiveness of organizations like Food Not Bombs, which feed their disadvantaged brothers and sisters on a regular basis. If they could receive a permanent permit, which would verify their health standards, then their clients would be fed on a regular basis by food they knew to be safe. However, when Food Not Bombs can only actively serve the community for one 48-hour span each month, then it becomes almost pointless because assistance cannot be given on a regular basis.

Homeless advocates are clamoring, claiming that Santa Monica's City Council is trying to shoo away their large transient population by creating an unfriendly environment. This would appear to be true; at the same meeting where the food ordinance was passed, the council decided to make it illegal for anyone to sleep or loiter in the doorway of a business that had a sign posted. While enforcing trespassing laws is important, Santa Monica currently only has one shelter to house its visitors, with beds for 150 of their 1,000 homeless residents. Unless space is created to take care of the leftovers, their only shelter will be the occasional park bench or a hole in the sand.

The Santa Monica City Council states that these ordinances were passed to connect more of the homeless population with social service

See **HELP** ▶ page 15

Finding a mate online is dating purgatory



Julie Striker
Staff writer

Statistics from one online dating site are hardly encouraging to would-be online suitors. Match.com said it had enrolled 5 million members in its six-year history, with 1,100 confirmed marriages (and 45 babies) resulting. That figures out to about one in 2,270 members who have met and married through the site, or 0.045 percent.

When it comes to online dating, chance is not on your side. After all, in the physical world you can tell at a glance whether someone is in the correct age range and of the correct gender for romantic overtures. In cyberspace you get the added excitement of not knowing whether you're talking to a 12-year-old prepubescent junior higher or your grandma.

Perhaps the grandiose amount of time spent trying to determine the age and gender of your online buddy would be better spent chatting about books or movies. And sadly, with the state of most Americans' spelling and grammar, half the time you can't even figure out if someone is a native speaker of English. Your dream guy or gal might actually be in a prison in Timbuktu, rendering your potential relationship rather unlikely.

Despite overwhelming

skepticism and depressing odds, I decided to try and find out how on earth a real relationship might blossom on the Internet. When "online dating" was typed into the Google search engine, it wound up with 138,000 sites (the mere titles of which scared the living daylights out of me).

In an attempt to get some information on this rapidly expanding culture that was at least potentially factual, I logged onto a site that offered tips on online dating etiquette. After all, if you follow the rules, maybe your less-than-one-percent chance might increase, right?

What came up was not very helpful.

In summary, the advice provided could be boiled down to two main headings: 1) Don't be a jerk 2) Don't tell anyone anything.

According to the Web site, you should never tell people anything personal about yourself because they are likely not telling you anything personal about them (think Russian/American Cold War), and anyone could easily be a bad person. So the premise of this, apparently, is to consistently lie to each other until someone lets an important piece of information slip (i.e. "I found this pink bonnet from when I was a baby" or "Let's define our relationship" would likely suggest a female speaker, just as bathroom humor and "I don't know" repeated consistently would suggest a male.)

At this rate, you are likely to come up with enough authentic information to make it possible to identify this person should

you choose to set up a meeting. Usually such a meeting doesn't happen until one to two years in the relationship and, according to the rules of etiquette, you are not supposed to divulge any personal information until after you've met the person in question. (I suppose it's useless to tell them your age and gender after they've already seen you.)

Basically, if dating is heaven, online dating is purgatory. Online dating (should you follow the etiquette rules) is to play games with someone's mind for about 24 months before you get to the point in the relationship where you can see each other, a privilege only allotted to people with real potential ... and everyone else in your town. At this point you can commence "real" dating, where you spend the first few months getting to know the actual facts about the person whose creative lies you've been reading for the last two years.

Online dating clearly doesn't have a great track record, so why is it so popular? The existence of 138,000 sites suggests a whole lot of popularity. Online dating is just another manifestation of the human, and particularly American, need to have a mind-boggling array of potential choices for every decision. If there are more dating opportunities in a city than in a town, there surely must be more dating opportunities in the entire world via the Internet than in the mere physical location to which you are restricted. And hey, if your motto is, "Bigger, better, faster, more!" then online dating seems to fit the bill, even if it just plain doesn't work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Title IX does not support equality

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article written by Emily Brandler "Title IX merely fills quota" Feb. 25. I want to thank Emily for finally writing the truth about Title IX. It was so great to finally hear the truth come out about this ridiculous law that Congress has passed. Everything that Emily said about Title IX is true, and I appreciate the fact that she wrote this informative article.

The universities are required to have sports for both men and women. Cutting men's sports is the wrong way to "merely fill the quota" (Emily). Arizona State University has been rumored to be starting a rowing team. Yes, you read that right, the university in the middle of

the dry, hot Arizona desert will be getting a rowing team. I live there; there is no water. I ask you, how do you row a boat without water?

Equality, doesn't that mean that everyone is treated fairly? Or in this case given equal right to participate in sports? That is exactly what it means. Title IX has made universities have to cut men's teams just to fill the quota of women's teams. How can you be treating people equally if you are saying no to one gender just to fill the quota for the other gender? This presents my next problem. Universities have been left hunting down women who want to participate in sports. What is the point of cutting men's teams who want to play to create women's teams who do not want to play? "There is no point in offering numerous scholarships for a women's volleyball team when only a handful of women express interest, and cutting a

men's gymnastics program consisting of 40 men" (Emily). In closing, I hope the light has come on and you now see the truth behind this sexist law that has invaded our universities.

Matt Kreamer
Senior
Elementary Education

Couch needed for The Ugly Stick

Dear Editor,

In regards to the "Ugly Stick" which was published on Feb. 18 ... it was freaking terrible. Here is where I believe the problem lies: Ben Couch has been mysteriously replaced with some author named Casey something (like I really care). OK, you need to reinstate Couch immediately.

What the hell am I going to read to make my week worth living out? I don't know if everyone up there in the HUB is fully aware of this, but Casey is not funny. Nay — I would go as far as to say that he is the opposite of funny, like the kid in grade school who cracked jokes to fit in, but they never seemed to work and only one girl in the back is laughing, but it turns out to be a snicker, a cruel, jeering "I'm laughing AT you" snicker. The teller of the joke then wets his pants and runs away or punches the girl in the shoulder and she tells on him ... kinda like that.

Casey tried too hard and quite frankly, insulted my sense of comedic decency.

Reincarnated squirrels? Mocking the custodians and wishing to die from Saga food? That's a bit of a bummer. And did I pick up a reference to surfing for porn in the newspaper offices of the HUB?

If this column were stand-up comedy, I would be the sole noisemaker in the small, stale, smoke-filled club. Two stifled coughs and maybe the faint din of crickets calling to each other from across the room (perhaps communicating their plans to leave) would resonate off the walls like a thunderclap.

In summary, Ben Couch is carrying this newspaper in much of the same way that Matt Groening carries the FOX network. (If you don't know who he is ... ask Couch.) Even if this is a part time thing, an internship or the wages of someone's drunken bet, please, call it off and return the pulse of this community to its rightful beat.

Sincerely,

Ryan Freeman
Senior
Biology

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail: editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

HONESTY:

Continued from page 13

"Do not go too hard on Homer Simpson," the Rev. Tony Campolo wrote in the forward to Martin I. Pinsky's book, *The Gospel According to the Simpsons*. "More people in our churches are where he is than any of us in the mainline denominations want to acknowledge."

Homer regularly flaunts religious ignorance (calling God "omnivorous" instead of "omnipresent"), sleeps in church and usually prays out of desperation. He's pathetic and we may laugh at him, but most of us can also identify with the character of Homer Simpson.

Many Christians also can identify with the show's main religious character, Ned Flanders.

Flanders raises well-behaved kids, tithes to his church, belongs to a Bible study group and serves his community. He believes in salvation by grace, abstains from all major sins and does the good works of the social gospel.

While he's a pillar of spirituality, Flanders also is caricatured as the nerdy next door neighbor. His doorbell chimes "A Mighty Fortress is our God," his kids' favorite games are Good Samaritan and Clothe the Leper, and Homer calls him "Saint Flanders."

Some may consider this picture of a do-gooder Bible-thumper a cheap shot at fundamentalists. Perhaps it's a shot, not at Christianity itself, but at the idiosyncrasies often associat-

ed with modern Christians.

Flanders may be cast as the nerd, but he's the nerd that makes Springfield a better place.

"If everyone here were like Ned Flanders, there'd be no need for heaven. We'd already be there," Homer once told the First Church of Springfield's congregation.

Moreover, the Simpsons may be a less-than-perfect family, but they attend church every Sunday and never question God's existence.

Therefore, *The Simpsons* affirms, in a backhanded sort of way, the role of religion in public and family life in a way most TV shows do not.

I'm not extolling all aspects of the show. *The Simpsons* has crossed the line more than once and for that reason, among others, I would not allow my kids to watch it.

Yet while *The Simpsons* may be crude at times and rub a number of Christians the wrong way, it isn't necessarily heretical. More often, it criticizes modern attitudes and practices commonly associated with Christians not Christianity itself.

That said, being confronted with our flaws can be quite helpful. *The Simpsons* helps us see ourselves through the eyes of those watching. And it can motivate us to wash the dirty laundry aired in front of the whole world.

All arguments aside, I think that if nothing else, we recognize ourselves in the fun house mirror of *The Simpsons*. It makes our feet look big and our faces too small, but it makes us laugh. And therein lays the primary value of the show.

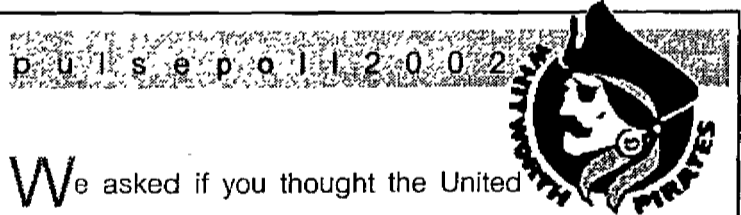
HELP:

Continued from page 14

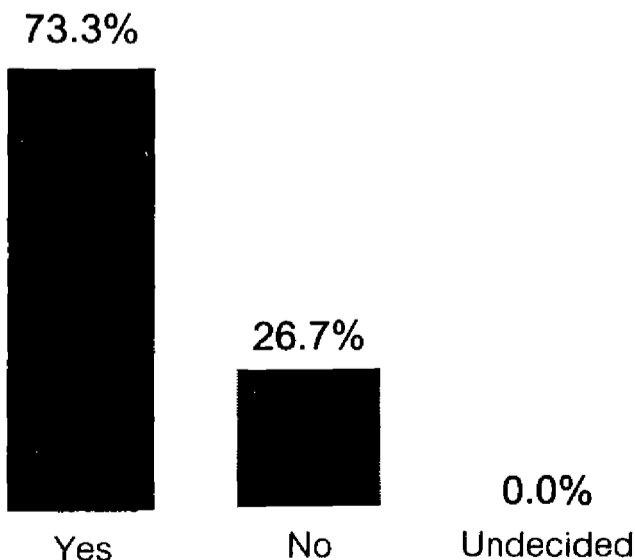
organizations that address more than just the question of food. By sending them to places where they are fed and given other services, like job training, then they are given more incentive to get themselves off the streets. However, if this were

the case, then Santa Monica would have increased funding for other humanitarian services when they started restricting the Outdoor Meal Distribution Program.

The city of Santa Monica has done its citizens a great disservice through these regulations, which limit the ability to feed the hungry. Citizens and activists already are protesting and will hopefully triumph in their attempt to repeal this law.



We asked if you thought the United States should invade Iraq and remove Saddam Hussein from power. Here's what you said ...



Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

PRIDE:

Continued from page 13

anti-patriot. I really disliked my government and its policies. Be that as it may, my experience of being outside of the land of the free and the home of the Bush has turned me into something of a chest-thumping, war-mongering patriot. Well, not really, but it is as close as I will ever come.

While in Korea I have been stared at, yelled at, ridiculed, broken up with and even randomly punched in the street for being an American, and through it all, I have actually developed a sense of pride about being an American. It is nice to come from a country where laws protect people rather than the government. And it's very comforting to have currency as stable as the dollar. The best part is that regardless of what France whines or Germany complains about, my country still does not have to listen to them.

I also have come to appreciate American culture. Just last night I was talking with a Swedish friend and a Korean friend about the subject. They both laughed at me and said America had no culture because it

is too young. Korea is thousands of years old and Sweden's history dates back much longer than the United States' as well. But they are wrong. Regardless of what people may say, America has a very distinct, if young, culture. The evidence stares almost everyone the world over right in the face. I have never heard of anyplace where you cannot purchase Coke. McDonalds, Burger King and Starbucks are as common the world over as they are in any American city. Lines at movie theaters are

always longest for the newest American blockbuster. Eminem and Britney Spears are permanent musical fixtures. Regardless of what you may think about such things, they are a big part of your life, whether you like it or not.

I may not necessarily like most of what I have just mentioned as American culture, but it is still comforting in a way, and you can't beat a Big Mac for a little taste of home. I said all this to my friends and they just laughed, but I could tell from their faces that they grudgingly agreed.

In closing, I would ask you all to really appreciate our country for its good attributes. Before Bush invades Iraq and the whole world faces another war, please enjoy America, if for no other reason than it is home.

"While in Korea I have been stared at, yelled at, ridiculed, broken up with and even randomly punched in the street for being an American, and through it all, I have actually developed a sense of pride about being an American."

UNDER GOD:

Continued from page 13

would you be if your child had to go to school and say such a pledge? Would you really want to ask your 6-year-old to be a lone activist in her classroom over a tense theological issue when she is just learning how to tie her shoes? I certainly hope not.

I realize Christians are in the majority in America, but consider this question. Why should Christians take joy in asking other non-theists and their children to admit to a God when they are not ready to? What purpose does this serve? Certainly not ours. Find me one soul who has converted because he or she said the Pledge of Allegiance in school and I will rescind my stance.

Dissenters argue that "under God" is too innocuous and vague to have any religious or moral connotations and it should not offend anyone; here I believe any honest atheist would no doubt object. Furthermore, on this curious note, one must question this rather odd defense of "since the phrase 'under God' is vague and meaningless we should leave it in." If it is vague and meaningless why even fight to have it there in the first place?

My second reason is a patriotic one; I love the original ideals of this country and do not want to see our vital liberties lost. The Constitution clearly desires a mutually beneficial separation of the church and state. I do not want to give up this separation simply because some politicians wish to stamp their agendas with a big red "divinely ordained" mark in order to demonize their ene-

mies. Northern Ireland, Sudan, India and the entire Middle East are living testaments to the destruction and injustice that the troubled marriages between church and state can unfortunately birth.

My third reason is a Christian one. I do not believe that the United States as a whole truly believes the statement "under God." To put it bluntly, if we proclaim ourselves a "godly nation" I am embarrassed to count myself as a Christian. After all, this is the same nation that is currently exploiting millions around the world, committing mass genocide against millions of unborn children, spreading STDs like the plague and piously thanking Jesus Christ for receiving the Most Crude Rap Album of the Year.

The words of my Savior ring a deep and stabbing pain to my ears on such pledges when he says, "These people draw near to Me with their mouth, and honor Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me. And in vain they worship Me, teaching as doctrines the commandments of men," (Matthew 15:8-9).

I do not believe that God appreciates, nor does he need millions of people devaluing his name with the unconvincing lip service we give him in this irreverent Pledge.

I yearn for America's repentance and turn to Jesus Christ, yet I refuse to trade in the amazing power of the Holy Spirit to change lives for a synthetically designed credo.

"I yearn for America's repentance and turn to Jesus Christ, yet I refuse to trade in the amazing power of the Holy Spirit to change lives for a synthetically designed credo."

Winners & Losers

| | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Basketball halftime tae kwon do ninjas ▶ Synchronized numchucking ▶ Hurdling 10 other ninjas to shatter a board ▶ Roundhouse kicks ▶ Oh yeah, Shane Barnard | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Condiment laws in the Café ▶ David Letterman's eye infection ▶ Passing away of Mr. Rogers ▶ People who sing with their headphones on ▶ Willamette ▶ Shane's opening act |
|---|--|

Catching Bearcat scratch fever

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I love Whitworth hoops. I love Whitworth sports in general. I love sports. You probably have guessed this if you've read this column with any frequency. My love for sports has a love-hate relationship with my relative lack of athletic prowess. I can't play basketball with any skill. But I like the game. I respect the game. But I bring a lot of trashiness to the game.

Which is exactly how cheering sections should be. At my high school, we had the 6th Man Club, students who banded together to support the basketball teams. We had T-shirts and cheers.

We met before games and ate deli sandwiches. We called a designated member of every opposing team "Tuna" whenever he was handling the ball. Another favorite cheer was directed at the star of our rival team. I can't repeat it, but it wasn't the pinnacle of class. Teams hated playing at Miramonte High School.

I'm going to sound like a jerk in this column, much as I come off as a jerk in basketball games. That's because sport is greater than a man, greater than the evaluations of a couple hundred college students. We need to represent and yell for our teams, especially when it's crunch time.

But if you only show up for crunch time, are you really a fan? Should I really respect you? The answer to both of those questions is "no."

I guess we could all try to be better fans. I admit it, I don't go to Whitworth softball games, except when it's my assignment for *The Whitworthian*. They didn't do very well last year. I'm not the fan I should be, but I recognize it. I probably should have gone to some more women's hoops games. My bad.

We at Whitworth have only opened the door to the realm of the idea of a student section being a force in intercollegiate sports. The fact that it took a huge set of games to have the students standing anywhere near to the whole game is abhorrent to me. I'm the guy who was standing in front of you the whole season. My big butt was in your way. Don't expect me to feel sorry for you because my passion and raucous fan attitude makes your view a little less "ass"hetically pleasing.

I was chanting jeers at opposing players that probably didn't make sense to you. If it didn't make sense to them, at least it took them off their game that second it took them to decipher my trashy message.

There's no reason to have silence when the other team has

the ball. Look at The Kennel at Gonzaga University. They have a stellar mid-major program that constantly makes magic happen in the Tourney. But last time I checked we just got an automatic bid for the Division III basketball tournament. We're ranked number 13 in the country last time I checked, too. And our fans showed up big time.

I hope we get a home game in the D-3 Dance, baby. They just better bring back those ninja kids from Saturday's game. With guitars wailing and ninjas flipping out at halftime, I was going nuts. I could have committed seppuku it was so awesome. All it needed was smoke, and I totally would

have gone unhinged. When that kid flew for like five minutes over thousands of dead bodies of his enemies to break that wooden board, I cried like when I was a little school girl.

Our ladies lost a heartbreaker to PLU Saturday night. The Lutes shot the lights out, that's all there is to it. When a team shoots over 70 percent from three-point range, you're not going to be able to come back easily. But our girls came back from basically getting used at halftime to making a heck of a game of it at the end. Great season, ladies. You deserve a bid to make some more magic happen.

Our crowd showed up big-time for the games that night. The students stood the whole time, which was awesome. I wish we could transplant some of that playoff atmosphere into the early-season games and then turn it up a notch when it comes down to the big games. But I'll take what I can get.

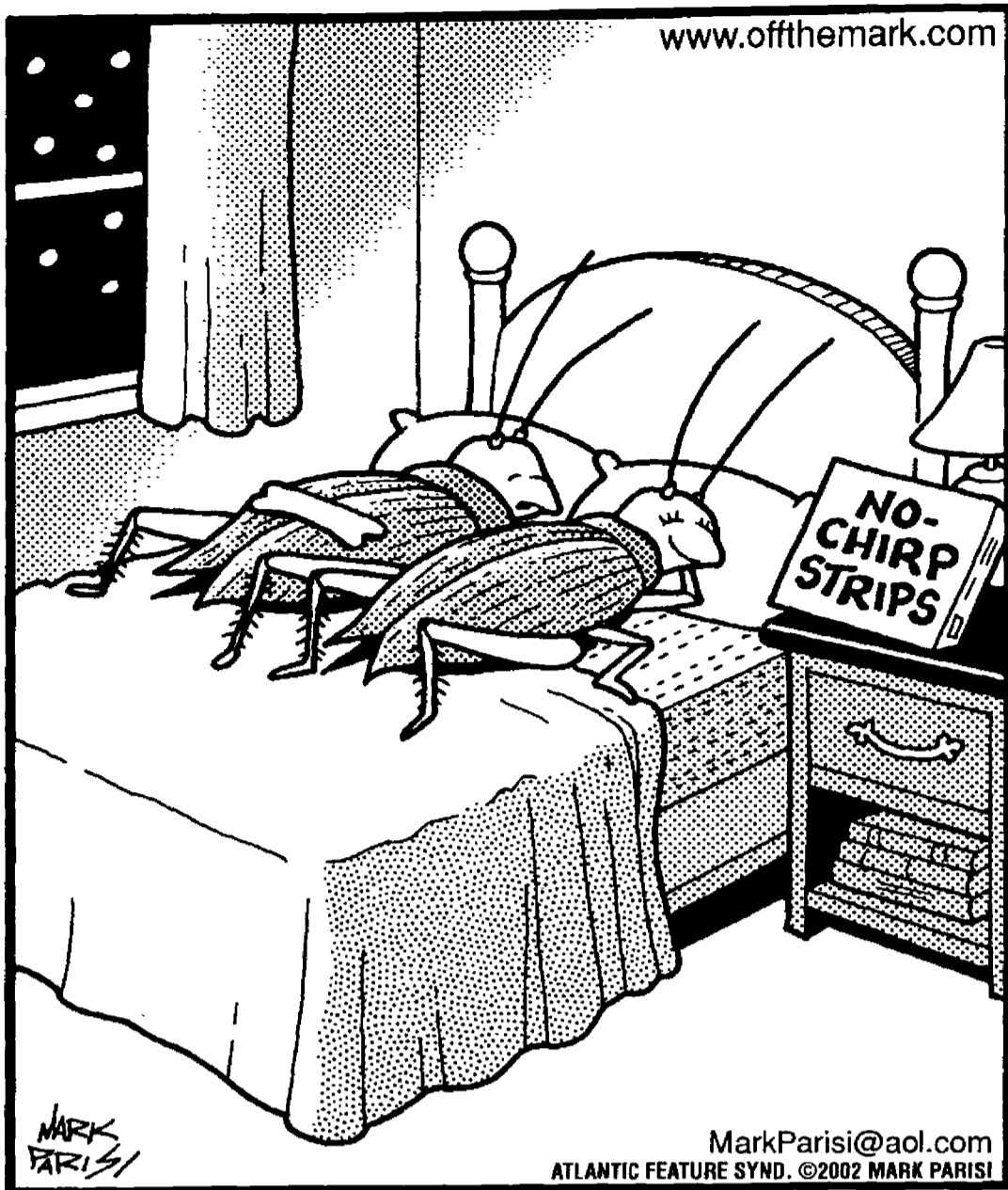
The Pirate men had a stellar game. Despite the Trickster Hobbit's (Willamette point guard Ryan Hepp's) franchise play, the Bearcat hoop squad coughed up the ball too much and couldn't stop junior Bryan Depew or senior Chase Williams. It's almost too easy to make fun of Willamette. Their players and coaches are almost caricatures of themselves. At one point we had a heckle for every guy on the court, and it was really a matter of rationing out the trash equally.

So it turns out we're awesome at basketball. We have awesome faculty support, a burgeoning program, fans who are starting to be loud and trashy on a consistent basis, an understanding athletic director, great coaching and excellent players. And ninjas.

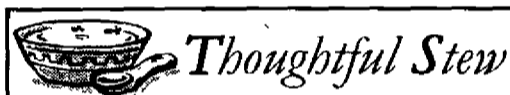
"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



MarkParisi@aol.com
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Crossing borders for God



Karin Heller
Associate Professor of Religion

"What a long way from Paris to Spokane" ... This was one of my first impressions when I came to Whitworth during the last month of December. The trip to the United States gave me much time to recall two events important in my life.

One was the call of Jesus to his disciples: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," (Matthew 4:19). The other was a Christmas more than 25 years ago when I made the decision to follow Christ by a commitment to single life, including a life of study, research, liturgy, prayer and educational service.

At that time I could not guess that Whitworth would allow me one day to add another vocation to this list, which I consider as a real privilege of God, namely to be called to live a true ecumenical mission as a Catholic teaching theology within a Presbyterian college. What a surprising Christmas gift!

A key verse in my life has been: "And you shall remember all the way which the Lord your God has led you ..." (Deuteronomy 8:2). Born in Austria, I settled in France and took the French nationality and

lived more than eight years in the Italian part of Switzerland. I have studied in Salzburg, Rome, Paris and Munich. I have spent a year in Ireland as well as an intensive lecturing time in Spain. And now I am coming to Washington state.

In spite of what may seem to you a rather complete European itinerary, I have not yet achieved my "40 years in the wilderness." So at least, if somebody asks you what a theologian is, you may already reply: "It must be a person who travels a lot."

Having said that, my travels do not just lead me to cross international borders. Crossing borders is more than a simple human adventure; it remains for me synonymous with penetrating a new world, meeting new people, discovering new cultures, tasting new food, speaking a new language.

In other words, crossing a border is for me a deeply religious experience, an initiation to a new life, a life worthwhile to take some risks.

Therefore, crossing a border leads me quite often to think about my baptism by which Christ called me to walk in a newness of life step by step. Among these steps, two in particular are engraved in my heart: the day in which the sign of the Cross revealed to me the Holy Trinity as origin and aim of my Christian life; and the Good Friday on which Jesus revealed to me that he died a lonely death on the cross and called me to abide with him.

Passing from one country to the other has undoubtedly shaped my way to be a theologian.

Living sometimes for a long time among so different nations has led me to develop a theological research characterized by two main concerns.

One is the intimate relationship between the word of God and social life, and the other is the relationship between man and woman in view of the reality of God. These human experiences revealed to me a humanity searching for truth in a world that still struggles with images and shadows.

Little by little, I discovered that life increases within a community capable of talking "from heart to heart," capable of walking together from revelation to revelation.

These revelations do not fall from heaven in the manner of those meteorites that mankind fears, calculates and observes with anxiety in order to keep them far away from our beautiful blue planet. God's revelation does not strike creation and frighten fragile beings. His revelation occurs in the humble situations of men and women, in just everyday life.

Isaiah put it this way: "He does not cry, lift up his voice or make it heard in the street," (Isaiah 42:2). He simply calls us to walk humbly with our God, a God walking as a stranger on the roads of this world, interpreting in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself (Micah 6:6; Luke 24:15-27).

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Pajama party
Students start their own business; seamstresses make custom-fit jammies.
 ▶ Scene, page 5

Bittersweet ending
Men's basketball loses 55-65, concludes first-ever trip to nationals.
 ▶ Sports, page 10



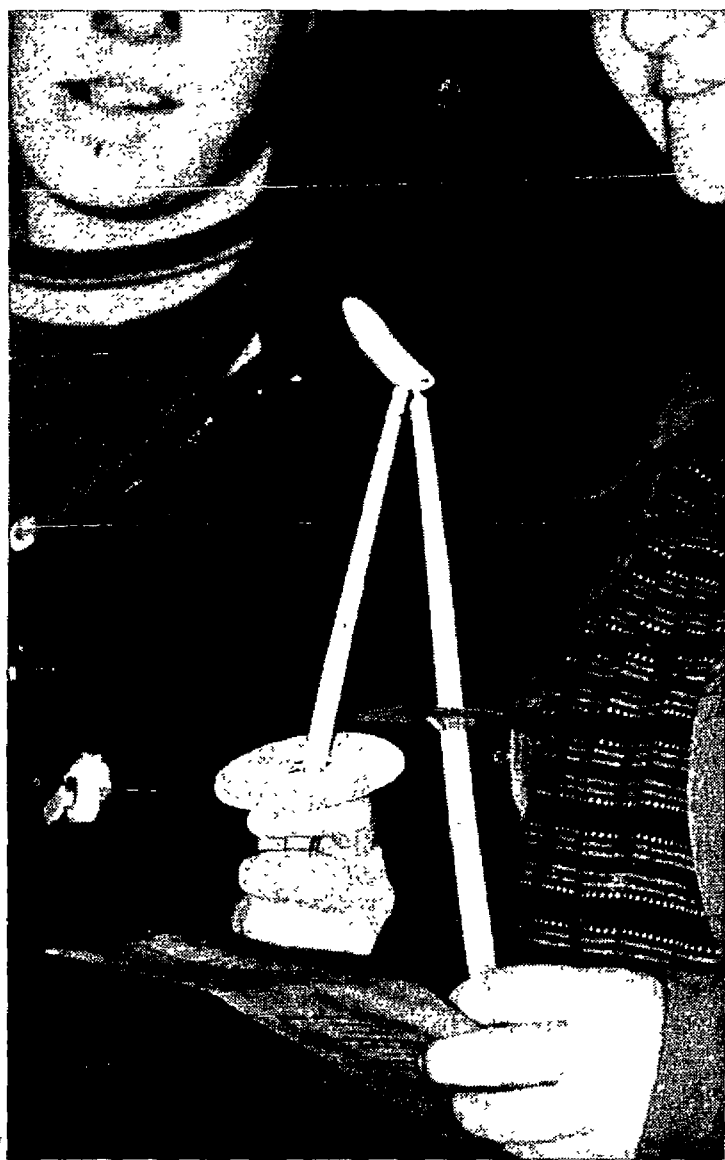
the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 13

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 11, 2003

A ray of hope ...



Students light candles to carry in Gonzaga University's fourth-annual "Take Back the Night" march against sexual assault and violence last Thursday. They planned to march by candlelight, but the wind blew out the candles. Whitworth's Coordinator of Ministry and Multicultural Affairs *Stephy Beans* was the keynote speaker.

Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Application emphasizes balance

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

For students who receive the controversial Dean's Priority Application, the usual stresses of applying to college are reduced.

A relatively new application for admission is in its third year of use at Whitworth. The Dean's Priority Application does not require an application fee or an essay, which are required when students apply online to Whitworth, and affords students priority housing and scholarship consideration.

The purpose of the Dean's Priority Application is to nudge students who are considering attending Whitworth into actually filling out an application.

"It gives them some incentive to act on their desire to attend Whitworth," Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services, said.

Yet this application is not available to just any high school senior. Pfursich said it is targeted at students who have not yet applied to Whitworth, but have

expressed interest in the school. Other critical factors in determining who receives the application are gender and geographical region.

"We send the application to more males," Pfursich said. "This is certainly a generalization, but in general, males aren't as organized as early in the [application process] as females are."

He also said this new application is an attempt by the college to achieve gender balance among students.

The application is sent directly to the student with his or her name, address and phone number already filled out. A transcript, counselor recommendation, and list of achievements and academic honors are the only requirements.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson said his daughter, who received the application this past December, filled it out in 20 minutes.

"She had been intending to apply to Whitworth anyway," Jackson said. "When she got [the Dean's Priority

See **BALANCE** ▶ page 3

Bush clarifies conflict

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

President Bush announced to the nation Friday night that diplomatic actions with Iraq are in the final stages.

"Saddam Hussein is not disarming," Bush said. "This is a fact. It cannot be denied."

Bush mentioned the Sept. 11 attacks as proof of the capability of terrorists and terrorist states to use weapons of mass destruction.

"My job is to protect America, and that's exactly what I'm going to do," Bush said. "I will not leave the American people at the

See **BUSH** ▶ page 4

Conservation efforts increase

Rising energy prices require shorter showers, cooler rooms

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

A dream come true for Director of Facilities Steve Thompson might be a five-minute shower.

To decrease Whitworth's energy consumption this semester, Thompson has been encouraging students to cut back on time spent sudsing under the water nozzle.

"If you're taking 15-minute showers, try to get it done in 10," he said. "Ten-minute showers try to cut to eight. If you are only taking five-minute showers, you are my hero!"

This emphasis on conservation is the result of a nation-wide increase in gas prices. According to Thompson, Whitworth uses about 700,000 therms of gas each winter, with prices per therm averaging around 50 cents.

Recently, the prices have nearly doubled. On any given day in March, the cost per therm could exceed \$1, he said.

Thompson said the school might be subject to penalties from its supplier, BP Gas, if it exceeds its pre-purchased allotment of fuel.

"When you pre-purchase gas, you sign a contract for the volume that you expect to use," Thompson said. "When supplies are low [and you exceed your expected limit], you are required to curtail use and ensure you don't run over your 'nominated'



Thompson

volume." Thompson and the newly-renamed Facilities Services (formerly the Physical Plant) has offered several suggestions for students to help conserve energy.

Cutting back and cooling down showers is a plausible alternative for many students. Turning down the heat in individual residence hall rooms is another option. Thompson recommends 70 degrees as the maximum temperature for a dorm room.

Closing the windows — which are invariably cracked open even when outside temperatures are below freezing — offers another logical conservation method.

"We like having the windows open because our room is really hot," freshman Jacob Grady said. "Of course, mostly the room stinks, but I would be a fan of turning the heat down. We don't need heat — it's for pansies."

Though many might object to Grady's perspective, most students echo his opinion that heat in the dorms should be bumped down a couple notches.

"It's always really hot in here," sophomore Christina Elliott said of her room in Arend third west. "We roast unless the windows are open all night."

The thermostat regulating the temperature in all of the rooms on Elliot's hall is located in freshman Amanda Hunt's room. This puts Hunt in a challenging position, trying to meet everyone's

See **EFFORTS** ▶ page 2

inside:

▶ **News** Students join new mentoring program, page 3

▶ **Scene** A guide to Spokane's night life, pages 8-9

▶ **Sports** Baseball wins both Saturday games, page 10

▶ **Opinions** Athlete turns her back on the flag, page 13

▶ Publication of **Whitworth College**, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

▶ Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

EFFORTS:

Continued from page 1
temperature preferences.

"The single rooms at the end of the hall are freezing, but the doubles at the other end are too warm," Hunt said. "A thermostat in everyone's room would be a better plan."

Though the college is especially wary of its energy consumption because of the increased gas prices, Thompson said wasting energy is detrimental regardless of the circumstances.

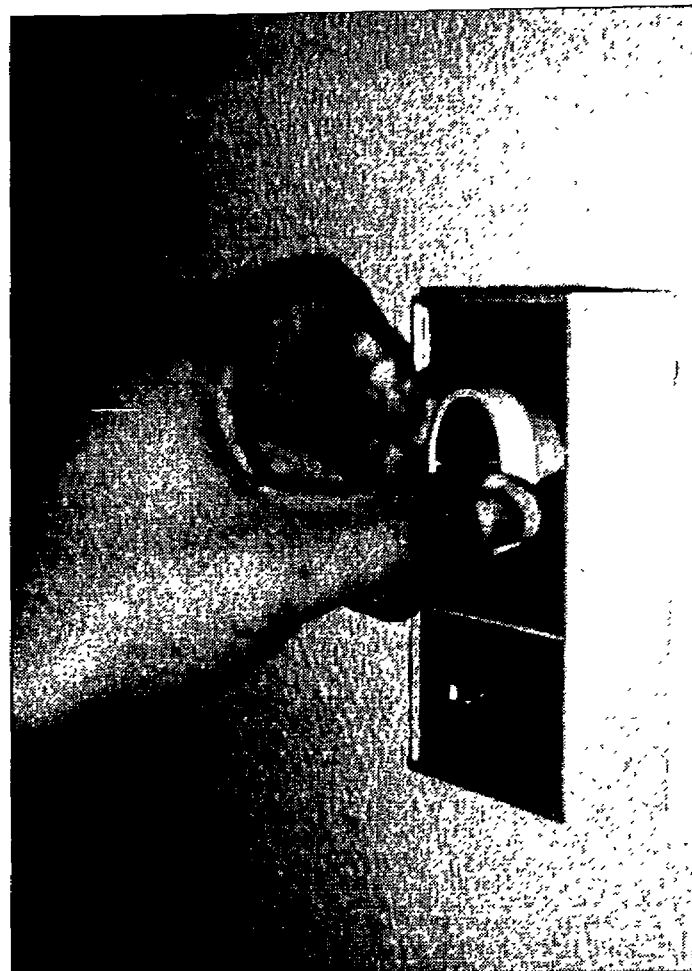
"The bottom line is conservation makes sense no matter who supplies your gas and what the price is today," Thompson said.

For more information on energy conservation methods and tips, visit Avista Utilities at their Web site: www.avistautilities.com. For on-campus energy conservation concerns, contact Facilities Services.

Ways to save energy

- Take only five- to 10-minute hot showers.
- Completely shut off your computer whenever you are not using it. Do not put it in the sleep mode — this still uses energy.
- Combine clothes with your roommate to fill the washer and dryer instead of running two separate smaller loads.
- Shut off all lights in the room when you exit.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin



Students are encouraged to turn down the heat to help conserve energy.

Kaimana Fukuoka/Whitworthian

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Not valid with any other offer. Expires 5/31/03

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the grapevine

Oxymorons ...

- act naturally
- Saga food
- Stan's Coffee
- good grief
- same difference
- Whitworth casual dating
- new classic
- clearly misunderstood
- Whitworth diversity
- pretty ugly
- Microsoft Works
- almost exactly
- genuine imitation
- Mac "Men"
- Ballard "Babes"
- diet ice cream
- working vacation
- modern history
- soft rock
- taped live
- dry campus
- childproof

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

thewhitworthian 2003

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ASWC minutes March 5

- Requisition #36 passed: \$500 to help Hulkamaniacs bring No Masterbacks to Spring Fest
- Collage artist Sabrina Ward Harrison presenting a slide show of work from her books at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Warren Lounge
- Allison Cleaveland benefit concert — 7:30 p.m. April 4 to help fund mission trip
- KWRS Web site up and running at KWRS.fm
- Spring Break trip — Cost: about \$150 per person
Activities: spending two days in the Olympic National Forest and eight days in a log cabin on a Puget Sound island, rock climbing, Frisbee golf, hiking and biking
- All-media — Whitworth Elimi-Date spin-off is coming soon
- Springfest bands — The Pale, Paradine, No Masterbacks

newsbriefs

Seniors dance the year away

Seniors who are interested in Jubilation or who have been involved in the past can now join a Jubilation Senior Class.

"It's so amazing to have the opportunity, no matter what dance background, to dance as a form of worship," Jubilation Coordinator and senior Erin Mee said.

Seniors will perform their dance at the Jubilation Spring Concert at 1 p.m. on May 3. Admission is \$2.

"It's a tradition that has been around as long as I can remember that the seniors have the opportunity to do one last dance as a sort of goodbye," Mee said.

The first meeting was March 4, but it is not too late to join. Seniors who are interested in joining the class can e-mail Mee at whitworthjubilation@hotmail.com.

SANE needs student volunteers

The second week of April is Sexual Assault Awareness Week, so the Sexual Assault Network Educators (SANE) has developed the Hands Against Violence project.

This project will consist of gathering pledges from the community to prevent various forms of violence. Participants will paint their hands to leave handprints on paper and sign pledge cards, symbolizing their dedication to abstaining from acts of violence.

SANE needs students to help by donating time and materials. For more information or to volunteer, e-mail Stella Kent at kent@gonzaga.edu or call 323-3998.

New political club starts today

A new Political Activism club will meet at 9 p.m. today in George's Place in the Hixson Union Building.

This club will host guest speakers, hold regular debates, and sponsor and attend rallies.

"All too often students become lost when listening to political issues," Political Activism Coordinator and freshman Becky Diana said. "This club will provide the opportunity for those students to find their political beliefs."

Diana started the club because she thought the college needed some kind of political action. She said the Republican club did not work out.

"I discovered it is better to have a club for all political backgrounds," Diana said.

She also said it is important for students to exercise their political freedoms.

"Thanks be to God, this nation grants its citizens the right to influence government," Diana said. "Don't miss this opportunity to affect this world."

Piano teacher receives award

Former Whitworth piano teacher Margaret Saunders Ott will receive the 2003 Music Teacher of the Year Award from the Music Teachers National Association March 13 at the association's national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It's an incredible honor and I'm so thrilled that they're doing it for her now," said Whitworth Voice Instructor Marge Halvorson, in a Whitworth press release.

Ott, who was born and raised in Spokane, has served on the boards of the Greater Spokane Music Festival, the Washington State Music Teachers Association, the Spokane Music Teachers Association, the Spokane Junior League and the Spokane Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The students she instructed and mentored at Whitworth and in the community have studied at excellent music schools in the United States and some now have successful professional music careers.


"I've had a lot of gifted students who have been successful and I've had some kids who weren't so gifted who also are doing very well," Ott said, in a Whitworth press release. "The fascination is to ask yourself what you can do to make their lives more interesting and help them improve themselves through music."

Ott's husband, Frank, served on Whitworth's Board of Trustees for 27 years.

"All of the pianists in this city consider Margie May our matron saint," said Whitworth President Bill Robinson, in a Whitworth College press release. "She is one of the finest pianists and piano teachers Spokane has ever known. She is simply the best and a beautiful person, inside and out."

—Compiled by Sarah L. Lamb and Aimee Goodwin

Check out
THE WHITWORTHIAN ONLINE
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian



College students connect with children through new mentoring program

Anthony Rodin
 Staff writer

A new program is giving Whitworth students the chance to make a difference in the lives of Spokane middle school students.

The HUB Hook-Up is an on-campus mentoring program in which Whitworth students tutor Glover Middle School students. The program runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Hixson Union Building, but volunteers are expected to do more than participate in the weekly tutoring sessions.

"They [the kids] need outside relationships for more than just the hour and a half per week," said sophomore Jeff Naslund, who is leading the program.

The program began when Naslund and HUB Hook-Up Coordinator Bree Reynolds from School District 81 discussed how Whitworth could emulate Gonzaga University's successful Campus Kids program. Naslund got together with Service Learning Coordinator Keith Kelley and created the HUB Hook-Up.

The goal of the HUB Hook-Up is to provide role models for needy students in School District 81.

"We're giving them hope for the future and something to strive for," Naslund said.

Using the Gonzaga program (which has been highly successful during its 12-year run) as a model, Naslund and Kelley hope they have a good foundation for a club that will operate for years to come.

"We're just trying to get this off of the ground," Naslund said. "There is going to be some trial and error."

"I have been so fortunate to come from a loving family background, and I want to be able to give some of that back to kids who don't regularly experience that kind of love."

Brittney Peterson,
 sophomore

Naslund does not want to repeat Gonzaga's problem of having to turn away volunteers because there were too many volunteers and not enough students.

"We want as many [volunteers] as we can get," Naslund said. "We're not going to end up turning away people."

Students can still sign up to participate in the program, which

began yesterday in the HUB. Students are expected to come when the middle school and college's schedules allow it, which is about once every other week. The program runs until the end of the Whitworth school year in May.

"Our goal is roughly 30 students to connect with Glover Middle School students," Kelley said.

The beginning session of the HUB Hook-Up program was postponed a week because the teachers at Glover have not identified the high-need students, yet.

"I am very excited about the HUB Hook-Up program because it will give so many at-risk kids a chance to see what their future could be like and to have a good experience with a role model," said sophomore Brittney Peterson, who will participate in the program. "I have been so fortunate to come from a loving family background, and I want to be able to give some of that back to kids who don't regularly experience that kind of love."

If mentoring is too much of a commitment, there is also the HUB Club, which meets at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Glover Middle School. This is a tutoring club, which is more flexible for busy schedules, but is not located on campus.

BALANCE:

Continued from page 1

Application] she decided to do it right then. It certainly made it easier for her. But she would have applied anyway, so in her case it didn't make a difference in recruiting her to Whitworth."

The college sent out 7,500 Dean's Priority Applications this year. However, students who receive this application are not considered better than other applicants.

"At this point, the students who receive this particular application are not selected based on academic credentials," Pfursich said. "We review them all the same way in terms of admissions decisions."

Pfursich said the students who applied using the Dean's Priority Application the past two years had a higher SAT average than students who applied using a regular application.

Though efforts to even out the gender ratio and assist students in the application process may be

applauded, some faculty members see a negative aspect to the Dean's Priority Application.

"The positive side of the application is that it does make it much easier for prospective students. And in targeting male students ... that leaves us in better shape in trying to get a gender balance on campus," Jackson said. "The downside of it is that from an academic point of view, it looks very easy. Some faculty think it sends a signal of low academic standards."

Even some students agree that the Dean's Priority Application makes Whitworth appear less academically challenging.

"At first I was almost relieved that I didn't have to pay an application fee or write an essay," said sophomore Catherine Sittser, who was admitted on a Dean's Priority Application. "But then I wondered if this application compromises Whitworth's academic standards. It might give the impression that the college is desperate for students. This school doesn't need to get down on its knees to attract people to come here. Its academic reputation speaks for itself. Applications should show to students that the school expects a lot from them."

Graduation reminders

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Graduation Weekend Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Senior Communion and Commissioning Service: 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 16 Cowles Memorial Auditorium ► Senior Reflections and Dessert: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Cowles Auditorium Dessert immediately following in the Hixson Union Building ► Baccalaureate Service: 10 a.m. Sunday, May 18 Cowles Auditorium ► Undergraduate Commencement: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18 Spokane Arena | <p>Announcements & Cap and Gown:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Announcements may be ordered through the Whitworth College Bookstore or online at: www.royalpapers.com/whitworth/whitworth_index.htm ► Cap and gown information will be mailed in the spring to all who have applied for Commencement. Ordering information: Order Dates — March 18 (noon to 7 p.m.), March 19 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) in the HUB. Distribution Dates — May 7 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and May 8 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) in the HUB ► You also may order online at: www.royalpapers.com/whitworth/whitworth_index.html ► You will need a Business Office clearance form to pick up your cap and gown. |
|--|--|

more info: www.whitworth.edu/Administration/Registrar/Office/Commencement/Announcements/index.htm

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Profs require self-authored books in classes

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Reading the books professors write can be challenging, but writing them is not always a picnic either.

Faculty members, such as Professor of Religion Jerry Sittser, Assistant Professor of Music Brent Edstrom, Professor of English Doug Sugano, Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson, Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden and President Bill Robinson have their books displayed in the student bookstore.

Professors often use these books in their own classes.

Professor of Psychology Jim Waller requires *Face to Face: The Changing State of Racism Across America* and *Prejudice Across America* in some of his classes.

"I don't require my own books to make money off students or out of some misplaced arrogance," Waller said.

The books he wrote filled a hole in certain subject areas, he said.

"It just seems silly not to use them in courses I teach," Waller said.

Jim Edwards, professor of

Religion, requires his written commentaries in his Romans and Gospel of Mark classes. Using these texts allows him to spend time on specific subjects in his classes and to encourage class discussions about the text, he said.

Freshman Brian Walker said he understands why teachers would require their books for class.

"In the books they have the opportunity to get all of the information out that they might not have time for in class," he said.

Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks does not require her books for any of her classes.

"Faculty disagree about this matter, but I believe that if students have me for the class, they should have a variety of other perspectives for their reading," Stronks said.

Books written by professors are completed both while the instructors are on sabbatical and during the teaching year.

Professor of Philosophy Forrest Baird took a very structured approach to writing his anthology, *Classics of Asian Thought*.

"For a year and a half I came home from classes and wrote, stopped for dinner and never turned off my computer before midnight — except for my birthday and my anniversary."

Not all professors can write

while they are teaching classes.

Stronks writes during the summer and over breaks, but not during the school year.

"I wish I could get up at 5 in the morning and get in a few hours of writing, but this never seems to work for me," she said.

Upcoming books by faculty

include: *So You Want to Be a Christian Lawyer?* by Stronks; *Classics of Asian Thought* by Baird; *Is Jesus the Only Savior?* by Edwards; and additions to *Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Genocide and Mass Killing* by Waller.

Students can look for these books to be out sometime in the next few years.

Books written by professors affect students in different ways.

"If some of their work gets recognized by members in their same field, they will stay current with

the current ideas, Walker said.

"Knowing that his work is professional enough to be a guide for someone else to follow makes me feel more confident in the things [they] teach me," he said.

Sophomore Heidi Sawatzky read *A Grace Disguised* by Sittser. She said this book helped her better understand his character and the circumstances in his life.

"It heightens my respect for them," Sawatzky said. "It's good to know that they're learning and researching like we are."



Sophomore Ryan Kiely peruses the display of professors' books at the Whitworth Bookstore.

Mia Graham/Whitworthian

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BUSH:

Continued from page 1

mercy of the Iraqi dictator and his weapons."

Britain and the United States will call for a vote on an amendment made to Resolution 1441 this week.

The proposed resolution, created by Britain, Spain and the United States, states that Hussein "has failed to comply with, and cooperate fully in the implementation of, that resolution [1441]."

The resolution also states that Resolution 1441 "afforded Iraq a final opportunity to comply with its disarmament obligations under relevant resolutions."

The U.N. Resolution 1441, which the United Nations unanimously approved in November, states that the United Nations recognizes "the threat Iraq's non-compliance with Council resolutions and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and long-range missiles poses to international peace and security." The resolution gives Hussein one last chance to disarm or face consequences.

The new amendment to the resolution states that if Iraq has not cooperated with U.N. Security Council demands by March 17, Hussein may expect war.

"I hope we don't have to go to war. But if we go to war we will disarm Iraq," Bush said. "That is going to be my last choice: the use of force."

France, Germany and Russia have all said they will block the passing of this amendment.

So far, the United States has deployed about 300,000 soldiers to prepare for a possible war with Iraq.

"The price of doing nothing exceeds the price of taking action if we have to," Bush said.

—Information gathered from foxnews.com

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Seniors Lindsey Scranton (left) and Alexis Ray model pajama samples from their own self-run small business, Tuesday Pajama Company.

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

playing the PAJAMA GAME

Senior pair uses knowledge of business to create custom pajama-making company

Megan Blank
Staff writer

A professor's advice that business students would benefit by owning a small business encouraged seniors Alexis Ray and Lindsey Scranton to take matters into their own hands.

Although students at Whitworth are not currently required to start a business, Ray and Scranton decided to combine their interests and the Tuesday Pajama Company was born.

They chose the name because Tuesday is often the day of the week that is forgotten.

"We are both business management majors, and we both had interest in entrepreneurial ventures,"

Ray said. "It had been a dream since I was a senior in high school to start my own pajama store."

Her dream mixed well with the ambitions of Scranton.

"I wanted to own a fabric store. I love to sew," Scranton said.

Last spring the owners obtained their small business license by applying online, a process which took only 20 minutes and \$20.

At the beginning of the fall semester last year, the Tuesday Pajama Company opened for business. Owning a business was hectic when added to the pressures of school and other jobs, but the entrepreneurs have had no regrets.

Christmas was the main buying season, mostly due to publicity which came from having a booth at the on-campus craft fair.

"It was lot of fun when we sold them at the craft fair in December," Scranton said. "It was a great feeling having people buy what we had worked on for so long."

After the fair, the scrambling began as all the orders had to be done before Christmas break.

"We were glad to have Christmas break to get a break from sewing. For a while we were turning ourselves into sweatshop seamstresses," Ray said.

The company offers many options in pajamas. Full-length pants, capris or boxers are the three choices in styles.

Scranton and Ray sew the pajamas, so they can be ordered in sizes small, medium, large or measured to be custom-fit. Buyers can request a certain type of fabric design, such as clouds or flying pigs, or they can stick with more traditional designs, like plaid.

Around Christmas, a few choices in fabrics were offered to make it easier for quick mass-production.

See **PAJAMA** ▶ page 6

Tea tastes of international flavor

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

South American tea growing in popularity

Pronounced "yur-buh mah-tay" and made from the crushed leaves of the *ilex paraguariensis*, this South American tea has gained popularity among Spokanites.

"Yerba Mate actually took me by surprise one day at The Rocket," freshman Katie Nicholls said. "I decided to try it because it is so healthy for the body, and I couldn't resist. This is actually the reason that I became stuck on it. At first it was just for the healthiness of the beverage, but now I truly love the taste."

Nativa, a top producer of organic Yerba Mate, lists on its Web site (www.nativayerbamate.com) the following health benefits: increased energy, improved mood, suppression of appetite, weight loss, improved mental clarity and improved sleep patterns. Unlike coffee, it does not give you "the shakes,"

according to avid Yerba drinkers.

Yerba Mate contains vitamins A, C, B1 and B2; the minerals calcium, iron, potassium, magnesium and phosphorus; and 15 different compounds of amino acids.

Additionally, its antioxidant level is incredibly high, almost twice as much as what is found in a serving of broccoli or spinach, according to Nativa.

Unlike other green teas, the taste is unusually bitter when prepared straight.

"It reminds me of a mixture of grass and dirt, but only the greenest grass and earthiest dirt available," Nicholls said.

Senior Gabe Schmidt, a Yerba drinker, said it tastes like "grass or clay — take your pick."

To combat its bitterness, some prefer the addition of honey, cinnamon or nutmeg.

"How I like it is with almond [syrup]."

See **TEA** ▶ page 6



Alysa Niell/Whitworthian

The Rocket Bakery, which has several locations around Spokane, offers coffee, tea, sandwiches and bagels, including the trendy health drink, Yerba Mate tea.

scenebriefs

Biafra tells his side at Met

Jello Biafra, former lead singer for the Dead Kennedy's and political figure, will present his spoken word at 7 p.m. tonight at The Met, located at 901 W. Sprague Ave.

Biafra was a 1979 mayoral candidate in San Francisco, Calif. and sought a 2000 Green Party presidential nomination.

Tickets for the one-night engagement are \$10, available at www.ticketswest.com or by calling 835-2638.

Adrenaline surges Spokane

Christian rockers Audio Adrenaline will perform in Spokane at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Spokane Opera House.

The Kentucky-bred band started up in 1992 and hopes to use its current tour to promote youth involvement in mission projects through The Go Foundation.

Mercy Me will open for Adrenaline.

Tickets are \$18.50 to \$25, available at Tickets West outlets, at www.ticketswest.com or by calling 800-325-SEAT.

Collage artist presents work

New York City collage artist Sabrina Harrison will present her work on campus March 17 and 18.

A multimedia installation will be set up in the Café and will include photographs of Whitworth students.

At 8 p.m. March 18 in the Warren Hall Lounge, the 26-year-old artist will conduct a slide presentation of her pieces from her published books.

Admission to both events is free. For more information, call ext. 4551.

—Compiled by Angie Pappas

Old man winter returns ...

Winter hit Spokane again Sunday morning, covering bikes parked in front of Ballard with fresh snow.

Matt Moore/
Whitworthian

TEA:

Continued from page 5

I try to sell that to people who want to sweeten it up," Gwen, a Rocket Bakery employee, said.

Nicholls recommends drinking Yerba with soy milk and sugar.

"Here they train us to make it like an espresso or Americano,"

Gwen said. "But in Seattle they trained us to make it like a latté, a mate latté."

Preparing a Yerba Mate in the traditional manner is a daunting task, involving a gourd hollowed into a bowl (or in South America, a 'mate') and a bombilla, which is a steel straw to sip the tea while it is steeping without ingesting the leaves.

Yerba Mate also can be prepared in a French press or even a standard coffeemaker.

The Nativa Web site recommends using no more than 1 ounce of ground tea leaves for each 6-cup pot.

One of the easiest ways of preparing the drink is simply to use pre-measured tea bags.

Nicholls, for example, has a blend of Chai Yerba Mate tea bags in

PAJAMA:

Continued from page 5

Each pair of pajamas takes between three days to a week to complete. The cost of a pair of pajama pants is \$16.22 with tax.

The finished product comes rolled up and tied with a string, decorated with either a gift card or a business card.

"Everybody in college — at least I did — goes to school a couple days a week in pajamas," Ray said. "So, we decided Whitworth was the perfect market."

Although they have gotten some outside business, mostly through acquaintances or friends, most business has come from the Whitworth community. Scranton and Ray take pride in the fact that they are able to make pajamas available for a variety of people.

"One of our main goals was to make pajamas for people that would fit right," Ray said.

A pair was sold to Helen Higgs, the women's basketball head coach, which were made to accommodate her height.

Higgs had been frustrated with other companies who made pajamas with legs that were too short, a problem fixed by Scranton's development of her own patterns to fit anyone. A pair has even been custom-made with footies.

Both Ray and Scranton have enjoyed their marketing experience, although the Tuesday Pajama Company will be closing at the end of this year.

They will be taking orders through mid-April, and can be reached by calling Scranton at 489-5263 or Ray at 468-5240.

"It was my dream for awhile, and I still think it would be a neat thing, but I don't think I'd want to pursue a pajama store anymore," Ray said. "It's such a difficult thing to be a small retail-store owner when your main competitors would be Gap Body, Old Navy and other giants of the business world."

Ray's business partner, however, still aspires to make their experiment in the world of small business continue.

"In the future I may own my own small business," Scranton said.

her room that she drinks about every other day.

The Rocket, which has been selling Nativa Yerba Mate for only a couple of years, offers Yerbas at a relatively low price, starting at \$1.25 for an 8-ounce cup. This is half the price of a latté or cappuccino.

Additionally, they sell loose tea for \$15 per kilo.

Traditionally, drinking Yerba Mate has been a ritualized part of a person's daily routine in South America. However, recent trends in Uruguay have rendered Yerba Mate a more informal tradition.

Yerba drinkers are found on walks, at sporting events, picnics and various student activities.

In South American countries, seeing men and women walking around in shopping malls and on beaches carrying their Mate gourds and thermoses of hot water is common, according to Nativa.

Many people in Spokane seem to know about Yerba Mate, Gwen said.

"But I wouldn't say it's really popular yet," she said. "Like last night, I don't think I sold one Yerba. But then there are days where I'll make 10."

Nicholls said she drinks the tea every time she goes out to coffee where it is available, and Schmidt said he drinks it "not often enough."

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Gender blending pops up off campus

Students mix up living situations with co-ed housing

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

Dorm and housing situations can provide some of the most fertile ground for learning, sometimes even more so than the classroom.

While single-sex dorm living can lead to lasting friendships and shared learning experiences, some students are braving the unknown of mixing genders in houses and apartments once moving off campus.

Senior Megan Lambuth lives in a co-ed housing situation with two of her guy friends and fellow swimmers.

"We had a lot of rooms to fill, and a lot of my closest friends are males, so we thought it would be fun to live together," Lambuth said. "Plus all the guys swam with me, so it made it nice to have similar schedules with people in my house."

This particular living arrangement has ultimately produced both positive and negative results for all the roommates involved, no matter what their gender.

"It's good to have the benefit of a female perspective," senior Ryan Freeman said. "I see things one way and they can see it different, so if I need advice it's right there."

Women prefer using their male roommates as relief from feminine overkill.

"I like living with guys because they balance out the girls for the most part," Lambuth said. "When I need girl time, I can have girl time, and when I need to hang out with the guys, that is also available."

"Of course guys and girls communicate in different ways, and we have had our share of communication problems."

Lambuth's mom was not too pleased with the idea, but her father and friends don't mind the situation.

This particular living situation definitely offers a new chance to develop friendships and to try something new.

"When friends come to visit my roommates, it gives me a chance to hang out with people who wouldn't come directly to visit me, and we can all just hang out together," Freeman said.

Living in a house with both men and women can give someone different looks at their relationships with both sexes.

For Lambuth, even romantic interest in another housemate isn't a problem.

"We have not had to worry about this," she said. "We are all good friends and that is what comes first, foremost and last."

Living with someone can make or break the friendship. Personalities that may have matched in the beginning can begin to clash over the months of school and extracurricular stress, and friendships either survive or they don't.

"I feel that after living with certain people for awhile, the friendship either blossoms more, or it falls apart," Lambuth said.

The key is to find the right combination of personalities, and the right living combination that makes for optimum interaction and time spent together.

"We are all swimmers so that's the common denominator," Freeman said.

"We all do our own independent thing. I cook for myself, and I actually cook more than my other roommates, which is kind of a reversal."

Whom a person lives with affects them for the whole year; the people they come into contact with on an intimate basis changes them.

"I have lived with just girls, and boys and girls, and I feel that both had the same amount of difficulty. I have really enjoyed the experience this year because it does help me get a better understanding of males in general," Lambuth said. "I say if you don't mind living with guys, then it is something that I recommend."

"It's good to have the benefit of the female perspective."

Ryan Freeman,
senior

Rollins speaks out ...



Photo courtesy of Steve Pappas

*"College students are intellectually lazy. Don't you want to know s**!@? There's so much to know."*

Henry Rollins,

Author/musician/poet/actor/spoken-word artist, in his first Spokane performance since he began touring as a spoken-word artist in 1985. The punk rock legend, who never finished college, spoke for three hours for the packed Met theater Friday night.

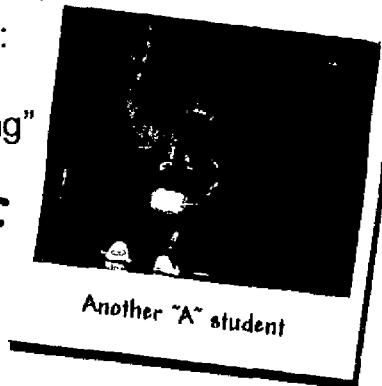
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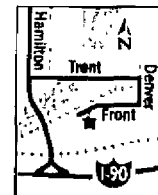
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chatter box.

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

People look at senior Jeremy Groefsema and they see the guy who drives a beat-up, old pickup truck and wears a cowboy hat and boots. He looks like the stereotypical farm boy, but looks can be deceiving.

"I guess my image is a direct reflection of my dress," he said. "I wear what I feel comfortable in."

The boots Groefsema really fits into, however, are not made for herding cattle; they are made for combat.

Last summer Groefsema packed his duffle bag and shipped out to Quantico, Va., to begin 10 weeks of Officer Candidate School (OCS) for the U.S. Marine Corps.

As a member of the 180th class of OCS, Groefsema had many demands placed on him. All candidates are graded in three categories: leadership, physical fitness and academics. Leadership was, however, the most important, counting for half the final grade, according to the OCS Web site.

The other half of the grade was split between the physical test and academics.

The physical training was the most demanding, Groefsema said.

Every morning at 0500 hours, 5 a.m. to civilians, the class would march to "chow" and then have physical training, or PT, from 0600 hours until 0800 hours.

"One of the things that we had to do was run with this pole, like a telephone pole," he said. "We had to work as a team and run it three miles through an obstacle course, and it was also a race against other units."

PT was followed by another four hours in the classroom, he said.

Candidates were taught basic tactics, operations and organization, Marine Corps history and land navigation. Evaluations came in both written tests and practical applications in the afternoon exercises, Groefsema said.

One of those exercises Groefsema enjoyed was Pugal Sticks, which are sticks with large foam ends used to hit others. There

would be either one-on-one or three-on-three activities that would implement the combat tactics learned earlier in the day.

The worst part was the combat course, he said. This consisted of a one and a half mile course which simulated a combat environment by stressing all-around security and noise discipline while negotiating a series of obstacles, according to OCS, but Groefsema had a more descriptive account.

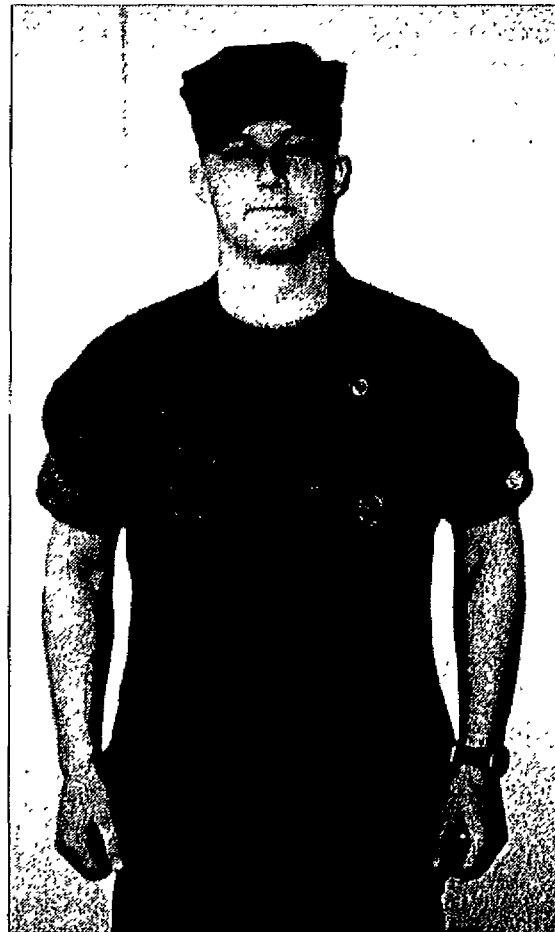
"You had to crawl in this water," he said. "It was gross and you heard stories of people getting sick from that water. It was plain nasty."

The course had trenches filled with water, log walls and instructors shooting blanks, all survived while trying to assault a target, he said.

The 10-week course concluded late in the summer and Groefsema graduated with his class. He then packed up and shipped out for a less-demanding environment, his senior year at Whitworth.

After graduating May 18, Groefsema will be commissioned as a second lieutenant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Name: Jeremy Groefsema
Age: 22
Year: Senior
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Computer Science



Mia Graham/Whitworthian

Compiled by
Caitlin Clapp, Sarah Dilworth and Keith Spitzer

Right: Juniors Phuntsok Nepali (left) and Logan Gage survey the crowd at Miller's Tavern on a "Miller's Monday" night. Mondays, in particular, draw a large Whitworth crowd, looking for an escape from books and tests.

Right below: Junior Ryan Lang, Steve Pappas and senior Jacob Cooney dig into their cheap tacos, beers and margaritas at Azteca's infamous Taco Tuesday last week.



Hope Anderson/Whit

so happy together

Whitworthians are finding more reasons *not* to stay home at night. Here are five, in particular, that might keep you out late on a school night:

Local bars and clubs offer specials that can't

Monday

Miller's Tavern

811 E. Hawthorne Road (across from Safeway and next to Newport Cinemas)
466-9982

► Cost

No cover charge. Pool tables and darts available, as well as television.

► Specialties

Beer! \$2 for a glass, \$4 for a pitcher.

► Who you'll find there

On Monday night, Whitworth's over-21 crowd gathers here for "Miller's Monday," a needed study break to ring in the new week.

► What to wear

This is a very low-key, smoky bar. Just wear jeans and a T-shirt and you'll fit right in.

► Also note

If you bring your credit/debit card, be prepared to spend \$10. Miller's won't use your card unless you charge this much.

Tuesday

Azteca's Taco Tuesday

200 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.
456-0350

► Cost

On Tuesdays for only \$4 plus tax, those 21 and over are granted access to the all-you-can-eat taco bar. Plates come with two tacos, hard or soft, beans and rice.

The special of this happy hour is not the drink special per se. While cheap drinks also are available, the real draw is the tacos.

"I can't even eat this cheap at home," senior Andrew Seeley said.

► Specialties

The bar offers a wide variety of drinks, but also has Mexican beers to go along with the food. Corona and Pacifico are reasonably priced if you get in before 6:30 p.m. when happy hour ends. The tacos go until the bar closes, however.

► Who you'll find there

Cheap meals are always a hot sell to college students, so expect to see a crowd of Whitworthians in the cantina for Tuesday evening dinners.

► What to wear

Wear anything that you can easily throw in the wash after dinner. You will definitely smell like a smoky cantina upon leaving.

► Also note

The long drive to downtown will be getting shorter.

The restaurant will be moving into the old Godfather's Pizza in the North Pointe Shopping Center on Newport Highway. It will offer Taco Tuesdays, like the downtown and valley locations, as soon as it opens.

An opening date has not yet been set, but it could be as soon as the end of April.

Wednesday

The Bigfoot Pub a
9115 N. Division St.
467-9683

► Cost

A cover charge is no Happy hour is daily from Thursday through Sunday. Always a live band and school style." Sunday

► Specialties

The Bigfoot is famous special for only \$5.99,

► Who you'll find there

The Bigfoot attracts crowd in their 20s and old timer who thinks it

► What to wear

The Bigfoot has no way of fashion statement dress code calls for casual

► Also note

Madonna danced on her cameo in the film. You can always cool laid-back atmosphere the many regulars. Enjoy beer.

"Every time there is experience," senior C



Hope Anderson/Whitworthian



Hope Anderson/Whitworthian

fer happy hours,
n't be turned down



Keith Spitzer/Whitworthian

Bigfoot Pub and Eatery

N. Division St.
1683

Cost
Cover charge is never applied at the Bigfoot. Happy hour is daily from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights there is a live band and you can dance "old school style." Sunday is always blues night.

Specialties
Bigfoot is famous for the steak and potato platter for only \$5.99, and the beer, of course.

Who you'll find there
Bigfoot attracts a predominantly male crowd in their 20s and 30s, with the occasional nerdy guy who thinks he is 20.

What to wear
Bigfoot has no high expectations in the way of fashion statements. At the most, their dress code calls for casual to grungy.

Also note
A woman danced on the Bigfoot bar during the movie in the film *Vision Quest*. You can always count on "the Foot" for a laid-back atmosphere and great company with any regulars. Enjoy pool, darts and great

every time there is a different and unique experience," senior Conor Holmberg said.

Havana's
908 N. Howard St. (above The Ram, across from the Arena.)
326-3677

Cost
Thursday is Ladies' Night, so no cover charge for women. Men, be prepared to pay \$5.

Specialties
Well drinks and teas are \$2 for women on Thursdays.

Who you'll find there
Havana's is a dance club. Disc jockeys on Thursday are sponsored by 93 Zoo FM and are known for playing techno music.

What to wear
If you dance, you'll be hot so wear your typical clubbing clothes. For women, tank tops may be your best bet. The good news? For those winter nights, Havana's offers a free coat check.

Also note
Havana's crowd has thinned some since the opening of Banana Joe's, but this means you can actually get a table. Bring your own crowd and you are set. Women, keep in mind that you are not supposed to buy \$2 drinks to give to the men. Sorry, guys!

Fizzie Mulligans
331 W. Hastings Road
466-5354

Cost
A \$2 cover is charged to guys on Fridays and Saturdays. Saturday nights at Fizzie's are always a good time with live music and dancing. Tuesdays you can play pool for free, and Wednesday nights are always a party with free Karaoke and \$2 drafts, well drinks and bottles.

Specialties
They make delicious breakfasts that can be enjoyed even by minors.

Who you'll find there
At least a couple of Whitworth students can be found, and occasionally a group from Spokane Falls Community College. It is mostly frequented by an older crowd in their late 30s to 50s.

What to wear
Mostly casual, except for the few that get dressed up because they are trying to pick up women or meet men.

Also note
Fizzie's is a great neighborhood bar that takes good care of you. The owner often is hanging around and always makes sure everyone is having a good time.
"Fizzie's is the second-chance bar, a place where you can go and just start your day over. It offers you a mulligan in life," junior Kyle Walters said.

Thursday

weekend



Elusive hoop, hostile court



The shots didn't fall and 2,700 fans roared against the Pirates as Whitworth loses its first-ever NCAA tournament game

Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Whitworth's first-ever NCAA tournament bid ended abruptly in St. Peter, Minn., last Thursday when Gustavus Adolphus' Tim Brown scored a third of the Gusties' points to help oust the Pirates 65-55 and eliminate Whitworth from the tournament.

Despite the tough defeat, the Pirates finished the season at 23-4, setting a record for the highest winning percentage in Pirate history. The previous record was held by the 1953-54 squad, which went 21-4.

"We're disappointed," Hayford said. "But we realize we've accomplished a lot and have had a great season."

Unfortunately, the eight-degree weather in Minnesota wasn't the only thing below freezing last Thursday.

The Pirates' shooting was icy cold.

Whitworth connected on only three of 20 shots from three-point range and suffered from the free throw line, shooting a dismal 14 for 23.

It was the Pirates third-worst shooting performance of the season and their worst shooting game from behind the arc.

"If we had shot better, we could have won," senior guard Eric Avery said. "We really feel we shot ourselves in the foot. There's no excuses."

Head Coach Jim Hayford agrees.

"We played well enough to win," Hayford said. "We just didn't shoot well enough."

Aside from Brown, the Gusties didn't strike much offensively, which kept most of the game close.

"If we played [the Gusties] 10 times, we would've won five games each," Hayford said.

A three-pointer by Avery and a successful free throw by junior guard Scott Bierlink gave the Pirates their first real lead of the game at 21-15 with five minutes left in the first half, but two decisive 3s from Brown sparked a 15-2 run for the Gusties, which left the Pirates

down by seven with four seconds remaining in the half.

The half ended in disparate confusion as Avery banked in a buzzer-beating shot from half court and was called for charging. The final call would count the three points and put Gusties' guard Hans Sviggum at the line. Sviggum converted on both free throws.

Whitworth fought hard after the break and managed a 12-4 run to take the lead by three in the first five minutes, but Gustavus capitalized on three steals and scored 10 unanswered points to retake and extend their lead to 45-38.

Senior forward Bryan Depew, who had yet to break into double digits, finally found his shot and scored the game's next eight points, which put the Pirates up one with just over seven minutes remaining.

The Gusties broke away slightly, but a foul on a Depew layup would leave the Pirates down by only four. Depew's free throw cut the deficit to three with 1:11 on the clock.

A subsequent layup by Gustie Chris Tebrake forced the Pirates to hack away, but Gustavus replied harshly, nailing their final six free throw shots of the game.

There was a brief moment of hope for the Pirates in the closing seconds when senior guard Chase Williams was fouled behind the three-point line, but Williams went 1-for-3 from the line and the rest of the Pirate squad was unable to battle back in time.

Gustavus ended the game up 10 at 65-55.

Avery was disappointed with the outcome.

"I think we should have killed them," Avery said.

Depew led the Bucs with 19 points, three short of Gustavus' Brown, who went 6-for-12, including 4-for-8 from behind the arc. Depew also hit seven of his nine free throws and was the only Pirate over .500 from the line.

Senior forward Kyle Jensen led all teams with 11 boards and had eight points for the night, as well.

In what seemed like a prevailing defensive game by Gustavus, the Pirates managed 10 steals while the Gusties grabbed only five.

Avery was the only other Pirate to score double digits with 11 points, including nine in the first half. Bierlink also played strong and

used with permission of Tim Kennedy

Gustie Tim Brown rises to the hoop and rolls in one of his six field goals.

See **HOOP** ▶ page 11

Bucs avenge UPS loss with dual victories

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

The Pirates stormed Merkel Field last Saturday with a fired-up offense and solid defense to grab two games from Puget Sound, 12-6 and 14-4.

The previous Saturday Whitworth (4-5-1, 2-0) fell to the Loggers 10-7 in an Idaho tournament.

Saturday's second game was cut short because of a lack of light and was intended to be completed Sunday afternoon, but was canceled along with the third game of the series due to snow. However, the Pirates can count both wins since the second game lasted more than five and a half innings.

After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first, the Whitworth offense took over against the Loggers in Saturday's first matchup. Senior outfielder Marques Mollett and sophomore infielder Daniel Gebbers started the second inning with back-to-back singles.

After sophomore outfielder Aaron Sedler hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game, junior catcher Jeremy McMillen belted a two-run homer to give the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

After UPS added one run in the fourth inning, the Bucs exploded for five more runs in the bottom half of the fourth. Gebbers led off the inning with a double and scored when sophomore outfielder

Kyle Henderson reached first base on a fielding error. Sedler followed with a home run to lift the Pirates 6-2. Senior second-baseman Jake Krummel blasted a two-run home run later in the inning to make it 8-2.

But the Loggers weren't about to give up. UPS quickly rallied in the fifth inning and scored three runs — all with two outs — to make it 8-5. Whitworth was able to keep the offense going, however, and McMillan blasted a three-run homer — his second of the game — in the bottom half of the inning to make it 11-5.

Senior first-baseman John Gebbers added a solo home run in the eighth inning and UPS responded with home run in the top of the ninth, but fell short 12-6.

Senior pitcher Kurt Reese picked up the win, striking out six and giving up five earned runs in seven innings of work. Junior pitcher Jason Myers added two innings of solid relief to ensure the victory.

Head Coach Keith Ward was partly unsatisfied with Saturday's first victory.

"I know we can do better," Ward said. "The offense carried us in the first game."

But Ward had few complaints about his starting pitcher.

"Kurt [Reese] pitched a fine game for us," he said.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Pirates jumped out to a 14-4 lead. But the match was postponed in the



Angela Reuber/W Whitworthian

Logger Derek Scholz beats the throw to senior first-baseman Josh Taylor.

sixth inning due to a lack of daylight and was later canceled due to Sunday's snowfall. However, the official outcome was 14-4 since the two teams were able to get in five and half innings of play.

The Pirates torched four different UPS pitchers for 14 runs and 12 hits in the sec-

ond game. Meanwhile, the Loggers had trouble finding the striking zone and three different pitchers combined to walk six batters in a row, allowing the Bucs to rack

See **AVENGE** ▶ page 12

Women hit 4-match streak

Mike Throgmorton
Staff writer

The Pirates continued a growing trend of lopsided victories this weekend with two victories over conference opponents Pacific Lutheran 9-0 and Puget Sound 5-3.

Last Friday's match was handled easily in a sweep reminiscent of the previous weekend's blowout over Willamette, with all players winning their respective matches.

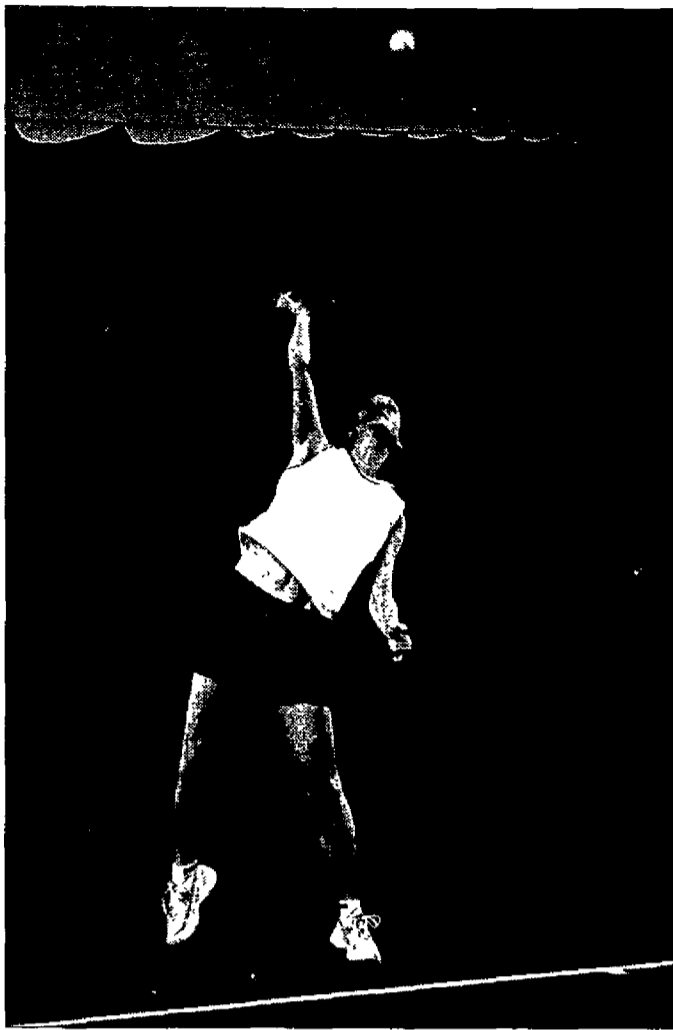
The most dominating performance on the day came from senior No. 3 Hope Anderson, who blasted her opponent 6-2, 6-0 in straight sets. In the doubles matches, seniors No. 1 Jill Vaughan and No. 2 Jill Huibregtse teamed up to hammer PLU opponents 8-4.

Strong serving and quick plays at the net pushed the Pirates (4-1, 4-0) out in front early in each match. Every player was able to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes and finish with a perfect record for the second match in a row.

Last Saturday's match against conference rival UPS proved to be a more difficult task. Up 4-3 after seven matches, the Bucs needed a big win to put it away. Sophomore No. 5 Krista Schrader provided the needed lift by coming back to win the final two sets after dropping the first.

The win was key, as it sealed the victory for Whitworth and gave the Pirates their fourth straight victory in conference play.

"We stayed aggressive the whole time and just put forth our best effort into each match — that was the key," said sophomore April Brast, whose doubles victory over PLU with fellow sophomore



Sophomore Krista Schrader hammers a serve against PLU last Friday.

Mandi Hopkins rounded out the 9-0 win last Friday. "We're one of the top teams and we have a huge potential to be No. 1 and possibly get a chance to head to nationals this year."

Men's tennis narrowly misses UPS victory

Chris Collins
Sports editor

For this year's Pirates, it's been heavy stuff right from the beginning.

The Bucs have faced the top four teams in their first five conference matches. The outcomes have been somewhat predictable: With the exception of Willamette, which finished 0-6 last year, the Pirates have failed to upset the conference powerhouses.

But that doesn't mean it hasn't been close.

Last Friday, the Pirates (1-4, 1-5) were swept by defending conference champs Pacific Lutheran 7-0 despite the Lutes benching their top two players. Sophomore No. 1 Chad Dierickx "played close" against PLU's No. 3, but fell shy of a victory, Head Coach Mike Shanks said. No. 2 senior Stephen Hannaman had similar results against the Lute's No. 4.

"They're a tough team to beat," Dierickx said. "But we played well and learned from them."

Shanks predicts the Lutes will win the conference championship.

The next day, however, Whitworth faced off against Puget Sound, which placed third in the conference last year. The Pirates jumped out to an early lead against the Loggers and dominated in the doubles competition. But UPS fought back in the singles matches

and eked by with a 4-3 victory. "It was a brutal match," Dierickx said. "We won the doubles and felt good about starting the singles, but I guess we just didn't have the confidence to beat them."

Shanks, who believes that this year's team is the best it has been in his four years of coaching, felt the match was close and could have just as easily fallen into Whitworth's hands.

"We really thought we could beat them — not just compete — but actually beat them," Shanks said.

Going in, Shanks knew the Pirates had a history of being swept by the Loggers in his four years of coaching at Whitworth, but that didn't dilute his optimism.

"That's why it was so disappointing," Shanks said. "We thought we had a chance."

Both Hannaman and junior No. 3 Tyler Van Horn played strong matches, but Dierickx was "mentally and physically tired from the night before," Shanks said, referring to the grueling match against PLU last Friday.

"We're very disappointed," Shanks said. "But what doesn't kill you, you can learn from."

The Pirates have a two-week hiatus until they head to southern California to face four non-conference teams over spring break.

"We're ready to reload," Shanks said.

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Laura Adams
Staff writer

Last week, the community of Whitworth and the city of Spokane waited in anticipation as the seedings and brackets were announced for the NCAA Division III men's basketball tournament.

In high school, I had the opportunity to experience the stupidity of politics in athletics when my volleyball team got screwed over, so I tried to keep my head on straight and sympathize with the Whitworth guys.

Honestly, however, I'm having a heck of a time trying to control my rantings and I am mad as all get-out that the men's basketball team opened its first NCAA tournament in Minnesota

(Minnesota of all places!) against Gustavus Adolphus who just happened to be ranked ... wait a minute, they weren't even ranked in the top 25 in the nation, while Whitworth was right up there at 13th in the nation!

Whitworth was fifth in the West Region rankings while Gustavus Adolphus just managed to pull out an honorable mention. Not to even touch upon the whole issue of records (our 23-3 versus their 21-6 season finish) and the fact that Whitworth won its conference championship, while Gustavus only walked away with the title.

But, oh no, this is "intelligent" ranti-

ng. Yes, I'm bitterly disappointed (as I'm sure the team is) that Whitworth and the community of Spokane didn't get to host a NCAA game even though we deserved it. I am one of the many fans who attended nearly every home game and even drove to away games to cheer the guys on, and I'm bummed that I ended up sitting in a dorm room listening to the game on the radio rather than cheering my heart out in the stands.

It all comes down to money issues, of course. The NCAA decided that it would be cheaper to fly Whitworth (as one of only two West Coast schools in the tournament) out to Minnesota rather than face the possibility of flying multiple teams to various locations around the country. But since when has the NCAA had problems with money?

I played volleyball throughout high school. In my junior year, my school won the league championship, which gave us the privilege of having a home-court advantage for the district tournament. We were psyched for the weekend

and my school was right behind us when the bomb was dropped that we wouldn't be able to host the tournament. The second-place team complained that they had finished higher in the state the year before and that they deserved the home-court advantage.

Ah, the politics of athletics. Sure, high school is a much smaller venue to talk about. We only had to drive about 40 minutes to reach the place where we ended up playing districts (rather than sitting on a plane for hours), but I fumed about it all the same.

For once, I wish the governing bodies for athletics would just give the home-court advantage and the top seedings to the deserving teams. Forget about finances, forget about politics and just let the deserving teams and their worthy opponents play some ball.

Injustice and the NCAA

HOOP:

went 3-for-3 from the field and added four rebounds.

For the Pirates, who went undefeated at home this season, losing the home-court advantage may have been key. And in the face of 2,718 opposing fans, some wonder if the tables would have been turned in a Fieldhouse match.

"The team showed great composure in a hostile environment," Hayford said. "But if we had played in our own gym, we would've won. We have the best fans in the conference."

Avery said the crowd was "ruthless" and also believed his team would have performed better at home.

"I missed the ol' Pirate fans," Avery said. But Hayford was quick to point out that these were just excuses.

"There was the traveling and the fact that we didn't get to practice on the court before the game — but those are all excuses," Hayford said. "We don't make excuses."

The seeding was selected by the NCAA for economic reasons, despite the fact that the Pirates were ranked fifth in the NCAA West Region rankings while the Gusties received only an honorable mention in the West Region.

The regional rankings are suppose to be the criteria for making tournament decisions, but the Pirates were one of the only two teams on the West Coast and were deemed less expensive to bus around, whereas the Gusties would have had to fly out to Spokane and back to the Midwest if they played away.

Also big for the Pirates is the announcement of Coach Jim Hayford as NWC Coach of the Year and Bryan Depew as NWC Player of the Year. Depew finished the season with a career total of 1,422 points, putting him fifth on Whitworth's all-time scoring list with one season remaining at Whitworth. Williams also cleared 1,000-career points mark this season, finishing with 1,053. Also, Williams and Depew were two of the five Northwest Conference players placed on the Verizon 8 All-Academic Team.

"We have a great team and this was a great year," Hayford said. "We have a bright future."

Gustavus Adolphus managed to defeat region favorite University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point last Saturday and will play nationally-ranked Hanover College this Friday at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa.

The sectional championship on Saturday will pit the winner against either Buena Vista or Occidental College to determine one of the final four positions in the NCAA Division III tournament.

sportsbriefs

Hayford, Depew claim conference awards

Jim Hayford was named the Northwest Conference Coach of the Year and junior forward Bryan Depew was named conference MVP while senior guard Chase Williams was named to the All-Conference First Team and freshman guard Paul Hatford received an honorable mention.

Also, Williams was named NWC Player of the Week after leading the Pirates to a pair of wins by scoring 37 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and adding nine assists in the Feb. 18 victory over Whitman 82-58 and the Feb. 21 win over Lewis and Clark 60-49.

Women's basketball claims awards

Helen Higgs was named the Northwest Conference Women's Coach of the Year and sophomore guard Tiffany Speer was named All-Conference MVP while sophomore forward Sarah Shogren and senior forward Chrissy Ogel were named to the All-Conference Second Team.

Austin qualifies for steeplechase early

Senior Jessica Austin was named the NWC Women's Athlete of the Week after finishing in first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Linfield Icebreaker to earn a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 11:20.28. She also finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles.

Compiled by Chris Collins

Whitworthians go all out for Intramurals

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

Students can be found on any given week-night running around Graves Gym for an indoor soccer game or darting to the Fieldhouse where they spike, dive, shoot and dribble their way through basketball and volleyball games.

Why all the commotion?

Intramurals.

More and more students are coming to the realization that Intramurals are the way to go. Some Whitworthians are playing for three or four teams at a time.

"It's a good cardiovascular workout," junior Robinson Wills said. "I like it because it helps relieve stress from school and frustration."

Wills plays on soccer, volleyball and basketball teams. On top of that, he is available to play on any of three different Mac teams, if need be.

And Wills is not the only one. It seems students just can't get enough Intramural action.

"It seems to me that the Intramural program itself is seeing some growth," Intramural Coordinator Josh Smart said.

For volleyball, 14 teams are participating with eight teams in the Power League and six in the Challenge League. Last semester there was a slightly lower number of teams, but the rise in participation has forced the split between Power and Challenge Leagues.

Striding alongside volleyball, soccer has 14 teams rallying for a championship this semester, while an astounding 28 teams are registered to play basketball, including 12 Power League teams, 10 Challenge League teams and six women's teams.

"Basketball has boomed this semester," Smart said. "The women's league, by the way,

is currently the biggest I have ever seen it."

A late starter, Ultimate Frisbee Intramurals this semester include seven Power League teams and seven Challenge League teams. Not as many people seem to be hitting The Loop for Frisbee this semester, however, but many have stayed on board from last semester.

Volleyball, soccer and both men's and women's basketball teams started Feb. 18. Ultimate Frisbee started March 5, but the snow may delay some games.

Football is waiting for warmer weather before the games begin.

"I am projecting that football will be bigger than in previous semesters," Smart said. "This semester I am expecting there to be at least six to eight teams."

A big help in the success of the whole program has been a new online link for teams to check schedules and standings at any time. This has been a huge help for Smart, as well as the rest of the Intramurals players.

"Since the beginning of last semester I have been able, with the help of [Web Manager] Garret Riddle, to post all my schedules and standings online," Smart said.

Teams are now able to go to the site and find their schedules and see how they rank against opposing teams.

But the list of factors contributing to Intramural's high turnout doesn't end there.

The fact that people don't put such a competitive emphasis on the games helps to create the unique atmosphere during games, Smart said.

"There are a couple of basketball teams that made shirts with their names on them, some Frisbee players have been wearing the same clothes to games since their freshman year and others wear silly hats," Smart said.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Sophomore Joey Doak of Pop Jack exposes all with a three-pointer to help his team.

Linfield sweeps Pirate softball 4-0

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

The Pirates faced a hard challenge this weekend when they faced off against the Linfield Wildcats last Saturday and Sunday. The first doubleheader last Saturday hit the Bucs hard when Linfield dominated the matches, winning 5-0 and 8-0.

Sunday offered better results for Whitworth as the Pirates managed to fight

back from deficits, but fell 5-3 and 10-4 in the end.

Despite the slow beginning for the Bucs, Head Coach Teresa Hansen and her team remain optimistic about the season.

"We expect to turn the corner and see some real fruit of the labor that has taken place over the last four years," Hansen said.

Hansen has good reason to be optimistic about this team because of the talent and potential in the young squad.

The team is made up of 16 women, including 13 freshmen and sophomores. Whitworth's pitching has potential with a new addition, freshman Jo Sonnett, and will remain strong with the continual work of sophomore pitcher Lacey Thompson, Hansen said.

Another great asset to the team is the talent and experience of senior team captain Jessica Shawley who will be starting as catcher for her fourth season.

"Jessica does a lot of things for the

team behind the scenes," Hansen said. "During her four years she has invested much of her time and energy into this program."

The team stands at 0-9 at the moment. After opening the season with a good fight against Albertson College, the Pirates almost pulled out a 3-3 tie but were stopped when the Coyotes broke in with a run in the fifth-inning. Another close call was against Central Washington, which ended in a 6-5 victory for the Wildcats.

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Continued from page 10

up 11 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. The heavy hitting in the inning continued when John Gebbers blasted a huge two-run homer to cap the scoring barrage.

Sophomore pitcher Dan Lundeberg got the win for Saturday's second game, giving up four runs and striking out four over the six-inning contest.

"This was a good win for us," Reese said. "We had a few lapses, but it's early in the season."

The one setback for the Pirates this weekend was team captain Molett's ankle injury that he suffered in the first match. He is dealing with torn ligaments in his ankle.

The Pirates will hit the road this weekend to take on Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers are 1-1 in conference play and 3-8 overall after this weekend's split with Whitman College.

The Pirates' next home games will be at noon March 22 and 23 against defending conference champion George Fox University.

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Protest is inconsistent



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

One college basketball player has used the playing of the national anthem before each game to make a stand in the opposite direction.

Toni Smith, a senior guard/forward for Manhattanville College, an NCAA Division III school 25 miles north of New York City, turns away from the flag during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." She has refused to face the flag at every game this season, but only recently have members of the national media picked up the story.

Smith's method of protest made national headlines in February when a Vietnam War veteran stormed the court during one of Smith's games and confronted her with a large American flag. He was subse-

quently ejected from the game. Since then, heated words have continued to fly, almost as furiously as the myriad of little flags waved in every gym in which Smith has played this year. Some spectators shout insults and sing patriotic songs, while others chant back, "We love Toni!"

Regardless of whether the sports arena constitutes the proper setting for Smith's social demonstration, she can still protest. The Constitution guarantees Smith the right to make a stand in public and in private, even if the majority of Americans disagree with the stance she has chosen.

While I support Smith's right to protest, I disagree with the justification she gives for her methods of protest. Not only is the argument self-contradictory, but the action is self-defeating.

In a statement released to the press a few weeks ago, Smith justified her actions with words full of passion, but also devoid of any logical consistency.

In three disjointed paragraphs, Smith first criticized the government for perpetuating inequalities ingrained in the American system. She then accused the media of stirring up the public's emotions toward a war that



Toni Smith turns her back on the flag in protest before a recent game.

would kill babies overseas and provoke more violence here at home.

Despite Smith's rambling, these statements at least held some merit. The final paragraph, on the other hand, was replete with self-contradiction. It culminated in two sentences, which did more to undermine her position than anything else.

"Those who choose to [show patriotism] by saluting the flag should recognize that the American flag stands for indi-

viduality and freedom," Smith said. "Therefore any true patriot must acknowledge and respect my right to be different."

If Smith wants people to respect her right to be different, why doesn't she respect a flag which, by her own admission, stands for freedom and individuality? Apparently, not only do other people disagree with Smith's actions, but ultimately

See **PROTEST** ▶ page 15

Hollywood celebs cast own spin on war with Iraq



Julie Striker
Staff writer

The beauty of democracy is that everyone has the right to share their opinion. The downside is that everyone has the right to say what they think. Take, for example, a few celebrities with a penchant for commenting on the war:

▶ "I think war is based on greed and there are huge karmic retributions that will follow. I think war is never the answer to solving any problems. The best way to solve problems is not to have enemies," singer Sheryl Crow said.

▶ "It wasn't hip (to protest Clinton's wars)," comedian

Janeane Garafalo said. ▶ "You guys misprinted me. You had me talking about some kind of cultural revolution, and I was talking about taking arms against the government ... I don't know if revolution is practical because the technology is such that we'd lose. But I think there's an enormous amount of room for an activism that I, shamefully, am not yet enough of a participant in," actor Sean Penn said.

Well, kids, that does it. Bring the boys home, because Sheryl Crow has it all figured out. Crow, Garafalo and Penn are part of a small, but obnoxious, minority of American celebrities who are rabidly against the war. As

time goes on, more Americans are raising questions about what place celebrities have in politics. Folks are expressing the opinion that Hollywood, of all places, should have nothing to do with the real world — after all, reality

"The best way to solve problems is not to have enemies ..."

Sheryl Crow,
Singer

See **CELEBS** ▶ page 15

Designated for the ride home



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Hello, my name is Ryan, and I am a designated driver. Well, at least every now and then. It's an honorable task — here's why.

Take this last weekend, for instance. A friend of mine celebrated his 21st birthday, and naturally, it had to be done right. But it being "done right" means that a lot of people are in no shape to drive. And that is where I come in — the man with the car keys.

While I was the man with the keys, I wasn't exactly the one with what you might call "adequate seating space" in my car (which happens to be a cozy little four-passenger Honda Civic). The problem was immediate — four seatbelts, seven people. One of which was capable of driving, and one who thought he was capable of driving. (Quick word to the wise: Never listen to a

▶ Also see the nite-life pages 8-9 in *The Scene*

friend who considers a balanced diet equal parts vodka and Jager.) But, back to our quandary. After several minutes of packing and re-packing, we figured it out. Two people up front, three in the back with one person stretched out on their laps. Not entirely legal, sure, but much better than the alternative, which I will come to shortly.

Granted, there were moments in our journey across the pock-marked streets of Spokane that I honestly believed my car would break in half from the weight.

Seriously, it's never a good sign when you hear a loud scraping noise as you turn the corner and the bottom scrapes the asphalt from having the passengers double the

actual weight of the car. Somehow, we made it across town without breaking down or prying eyes from the local enforcement authorities spotting a severe violation of the "click it or ticket" signs. I think that this might have had something to do with the fact that seven people packed into a car after two hours

"Never listen to a friend who considers a balanced diet equal parts vodka and Jager."

See **RIDE** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

\$9

Billion in sales last year made on eBay

49

Million registered users on eBay

375

Die-cast cars sold on eBay every hour

1

Car sold on eBay over three hours

1

Diamond ring sold on eBay every 45 minutes

1

Digital camera sold on eBay every 90 seconds

1

Article of clothing sold on eBay every three seconds

\$425,000

Spent on a ticket to play in a foursome with golfer Tiger Woods purchased on eBay

2,000

Categories of items for sale on eBay

\$1.78

Million bought the rights to Bridgeville, Calif., about 260 miles north of San Francisco. The 82-acre town includes several buildings and a tractor. The first bidder only offered to pay \$5,000 for the "fixer-upper" on eBay.

Compiled by Ryan Moede

Sources:
nypost.com
eBay.com

Lent provides a somber season for sacrifice



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

The sanctuary is draped in purple. The pipe organ slowly wails a mournful melody about suffering and death. Lent has come, a time of sacrifice and dedication, a time of preparation and grief. This 40-day season of the church year is an annual memorial to the requirements of faith; it is a demonstration of our commitment to Christ. Often used as an excuse to give up something we shouldn't be doing (simply to start again on Easter), it is designed to be a time of discipline and refinement for Christians.

We need to regain that tradition of reverence and devotion in our Lenten celebration, and use this time of preparation to encourage that renewal process within ourselves.

The season of Lent was added to the church calendar in the fourth century, when Christianity became a legal religion under the Roman government. Originally part of the baptismal process, Lent was designed as 40 days of retreat and intense preparation for those who had converted to Christianity and would join the church through baptism on Easter. It was a time to examine the full effect and gravity of their decision, and dedicate themselves fully to the church, learning more about the faith they had adopted. Lent was, in a manner, that time of death to the self necessary for there to be true rebirth and renewal at adop-

tion into the church. For those who had already gone through the process, it was a time to remember their commitment at their own baptism, to renew that covenant they had made to follow after the will of God.

With the advent of infant baptism, Lent became more focused on penance, that outward demonstration of inner turmoil and grief over humanity's fallen nature. Just as Christ gave the ultimate sacrifice for the redemption of his people, as a response, Christians chose to sacrifice something important to them as giving back of that debt which could never be repaid. In the Greek Orthodox Church, fasting from meat, dairy, wine and oil is required for the entire season. However, this fasting also includes a spiritual refinement where the efforts

Christians give to their own ends is given up to service to others in the name of Christ.

This aspect of the Lenten fast can be seen in a liturgical text which reads:

"While fasting, brethren, in our bodies let us also fast in our spirits, let us destroy every alliance of deceit, let us give bread to the hungry and let us bring the poor and the homeless into our homes."

This idea resurges in many Protestant circles. For example, many encourage their followers to take the money they would normally be using on whatever they have chosen to sacrifice, and donate it to a local charity, as a way of redirecting their resources to reflect their Christian commitment.

And so, as we prepare ourselves to remember our baptism, as we once again await the resurrection in fasting and mourning, I charge you to make Lent more tangible in your life. We have been given great comfort as middle-class U.S. citizens,

"We need to regain that tradition of reverence and devotion in our Lenten celebration..."

See LENT► page 15

History will judge the actions of our nation

The following is a transcript from a speech given at a peace rally Feb. 22 at Gonzaga University ...



EmmyLou Taylor
Guest writer

This is the first peace rally I have ever attended in English. I recently had the privilege of spending a month in Germany and Italy and was profoundly struck by the force and conviction with which the Germans and Italians were already protesting the political actions of the United States. I was, and am still today, impressed by the responsibility the European nations feel regarding conflict between two countries foreign to them. I hope that someday we as a nation can act with the European Union's same world-consciousness and sense of responsibility.

We are living today in a time pregnant with historical significance, and all of our actions are being carefully recorded and interpreted; soon enough this course of human events will be written down in the history book for all our tomorrows. The end of this conflict will come. Of how we are uncertain, but we can be assured of this — we, you and I standing here today, will be held responsible for its outcome. History will judge us. We will be held accountable for our actions. What we now see with clouded vision, our children will see with perfect clarity. I reemphasize: You will be held responsible. This question remains: Will we be able to bear it?

I have heard the most atrocious, vicious and condemning statements made concerning those countries that oppose our current course of action. Having been accused of being "Old Europe" by the U.S. government, I assure you that after spending time in this "Old Europe" it is the United States who is lagging behind, who is stuck in the days of colonialism and remains fixated on political hegemony and world dominance while the rest of Europe presses forward toward cooperation and peace. This "Old Europe" is a Europe that understands better than we ever possibly could, what war does to the world. I assure you, after spending considerable time studying the rise of the Nationalist Socialist party in Germany, the Germans today understand what it means to bear responsibility for their actions. Never have I seen a country so honest, so candid about their failures, so openly condemning of their own passive submission to government's forceful hand. They have memorialized the horrors they inflicted, and have allowed the whole world to cast their judgment upon them. I have yet to see a memorial to slavery.

I have yet to see a memorial condemning the internment of Japanese-Americans during WWII. I have yet to see a memorial honoring the native citizens of this land killed by white men we know as our forefathers. Where America has erased its sordid past, Germany has embraced theirs. The Germans know shame. The Germans know war. The Germans have earned the right to be heard.

I have no doubt that one day our world will evolve past the need for war. War will become a historical barbarity on par with the duels that "settled" the disagreements between men of history such as Alexander

Hamilton and Aaron Burr. In a world that is becoming more cosmopolitan with every departing international flight, there will come a day when we are no longer able to demonize our enemies in order to destroy them, for they will have become our neighbors. Our children will play with their children. Our daughters will marry their sons. No longer will the struggle to maintain political hegemony drive our world and dictate our conscience, but rather the struggle for equality and justice will fuel us to take the term "diplomacy" to new heights. Someday our universal respect for humanity will recognize that there are more than just two options when confronted with those who would threaten the worldwide movement for justice and true peace.

Somewhere today in the Iraqi desert, a 12-year-old boy is being taught how to shoot his gun. He is being told that Americans are to blame, Americans are the enemy and it is his responsibility to protect

his country and his family from America. Somewhere on a military base in the United States, a young woman is being taught that Iraqis are the outlaws, Iraqis are

after Americans and it is her responsibility to protect the world from the threatening demons. One day the two individuals meet, and one will kill the other in the name of peace. That is what the U.S. government today calls "our only option." Our country claims that our attempts at diplomacy are exhausted, and while the rest of the world tries desperately to convince us that we have other options left, that diplomacy has not been exhausted, we still have time, and we accuse them of being "Old Europe." In our own self-righteousness we threaten the

"History will judge us. We will be held accountable for our actions."

See JUDGE► page 15

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ugly Stick letter was out of line

Dear Editor,

In regards to the letter to the editor entitled, "Couch needed for The Ugly Stick," I was appalled. The letter, in response to The Ugly Stick published on Feb. 18, was unnecessarily cruel. Mr. Freeman

made the disappointing choice of directing his anger at the writer not the article. In his letter, Mr. Freeman made several personal attacks on the guest writer, Casey Pettitt. The letter describes Casey as an immature, grade-school boy who cracks jokes to fit in and wets his pants; the kind of person we laugh AT, not with. In short, the letter viciously stated, "Casey is not funny."

How dare Mr. Freeman launch a personal attack of this caliber

on Mr. Pettitt, a person he does not even know. Criticism of opinions and ideas, when conveyed in a constructive manner, is always respected. Criticism of an individual, however, is never appropriate. The latter was the approach Mr. Freeman took in his letter of criticism.

As a friend of Casey, I am personally offended by Mr. Freeman's letter. Mr. Freeman wrote in support of Ben Couch, someone he obviously thinks

highly of. In an attempt to glorify Mr. Couch, Mr. Freeman unfairly tore down Casey. In Casey's defense, he is someone I think highly of, and is, indeed, funny. I believe Mr. Freeman owes Casey and The Whitworthian a sincere apology for his blatant rudeness.

I sincerely hope no one has formed a lasting judgment about Casey as a person from Mr. Freeman's inconsiderate letter. I look forward to reading Ugly Stick columns from both Mr.

Couch and Mr. Pettitt, both of whom I feel write equally witty and entertaining articles.

On a lighter note, Mr. Freeman, if The Ugly Stick is the only thing that makes your week worth living, I suggest you find a new hobby.

Sincerely,

Bethy Campbell
Sophomore
Psychology and Sociology

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail, Whitworth University, 1000 N. 2nd St., Spokane, WA 99208. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

CELEBS:

Continued from page 13

and movies have usually occupied opposite ends of the spectrum. Then again, stars are American citizens too, citizens who just want to "use their popularity for good" to quote the movie *Clueless*. Hmm, perhaps that's just what these celebrities are — totally clueless. Simply because Sean Penn can play a stoned surfer very persuasively or Sheryl Crow can sing a tune we all want to hum along to, does not give them the authority to make good political assertions, and the press should not treat them as political authorities — their comments are generally uninformed, incoherent and hypocritical.

Everyone has the right to free speech, and there is no reason why celebrities can't say what ever they want to, no matter how brainless it is. There's nothing we can do about that. But something should be done about all the press they're getting. Celebrities are given press based purely on their fame not on their intelligence (clearly). While some celebrities are

intelligent people with Ivy League diplomas, a good chunk of the celeb population is comprised of good-looking monkeys who got a hold of a catch phrase, and it ain't pretty. At best, celebrity comments are useless and at worst they're profane, asinine ramblings of egomaniacs. To illustrate, Chrissie Hynde of *The Pretenders* had this to say on stage (it's been edited for profanity, so think *Pulp Fiction*, and you've got it):

"Have we gone to war yet? We deserve to get bombed. Bring it on. Let's get rid of all the economic (expletive) this country represents! Bring it on, I hope the Muslims win!"

First of all, this is clearly 100 percent profane, asinine stupidity, but it's interesting to note that celebrities, of all people, take issue with American economics.

This has been a very constant theme among celebrity comments. After reading hundreds of quotes, including actor Richard Gere's comment that, "America has never paid any attention to other people," allow me to paraphrase the common

sentiment about war from many of our nation's beautiful people, America doesn't care about anyone. We're mean and only interested in money. Saddam Hussein isn't a threat; we're just bullying him and destroying his people. Leave them alone, we don't want bad karma. See my latest release, coming to a theater near you."

Celebrities have a problem with capitalism, huh? Let's think about that for a second. What most people find disgusting about capitalism is that the majority of the nation's wealth is controlled by a ridiculously small percentage of people. While we're at it, let's think about another reason why people, and particularly Muslims, dislike America, namely, our lack of morals. We watch smut on TV and in the movies, and we listen to smut on the radio. Naked women and men with big firearms and dirty language — that's the American way.

Now, this is where you take over. Which group of people in the United States can you think of that might contribute to both of the aforementioned problems? Yup. That's the conclusion I came up with, too. I would say that's pretty ironic, but as Alanis Morissette kindly demonstrated, celebrities clearly don't understand the meaning of that word.

Not only is it ridiculous for the press to pay attention to celebrity political nonsense, but there is actually a term for this technique in the propaganda world, and it's called "appeal to a false authority." I'm fairly certain that propaganda isn't really the most legitimate form of reporting. The American media need to forget the sensationalism of celebrity mantra-spewing and stick to real news.

I would like to put a new spin on an old Tertullian quote and say, "What has Hollywood to do with Washington?" Forget the celebrities. Being able to convincingly pretend you're someone else doesn't make you politically powerful, or at least it shouldn't. Lots of regular people are out there with a lot of brains, a lot of passion and no silicone implants who are working their tails off to deal with the Iraq situation in a positive way — let them get the press they deserve.

"The American media needs to forget the sensationalism of celebrity mantra-spewing and stick to real news."

RIDE:

Continued from page 13

trying to defog the windows in my car.

Two good reasons to be a designated driver:

1. Cabs are expensive.
2. If you are ever feeling down, drive a bunch of raucous, happy drunks home. First, take note of that special word — happy. People who are not happy drunks are not fun. But happy drunks are a guaranteed laugh.

But if you happen to have friends who are still in good spirits after never learning how to say 'no' to the cocktail waitress that keeps the drinks flowin', then you, my friend, are in for a hilarious ride home.

Let's break down the cast of characters. Riding shotgun with you is one buddy who found a pair

of dancing in a club produces incredible amounts of heat and that I am still

of beer goggles early in the night and spotted a pair of dubious-looking females soon thereafter.

Then there is the friend who feels the need to critique your driving, and finally, after bumping his head against the foggy window for the thousandth time decides that he needs to drive because you're making the car bumpy.

Seated next to him is his friend who met a girl at the bar, and you'd like to get a glimpse to see if she is cute but the shared alcohol between them seems to have created a bond between their lips and you have yet to see what she actually looks like apart from his face.

Also a part of the crew is the "Ooh" drunk. "Ooh, pretty lights."

All this, not to condone excessive drinking, but if an Irish Car Bomb does just that to your stomach, get a ride home from a friend. And above all, love your designated driver — gas money always is appreciated.

JUDGE:

Continued from page 14

delicate political status of the world on reports from United Nations Chief Weapons Inspector Hans Blix that states that there "might be" the threat of nuclear weapons being still housed in Iraq, but no one knows for sure, really. In his most recent report, Blix insisted that their efforts are working, and "Iraq has carried out a substantial measure of disarmament." IAEA secretary general Mohamed ElBaradei's report concurred and stated further that

"After three months of intrusive inspections, there was no evidence of a revival of a nuclear programme in Iraq."

Yet the U.S. government, along with its supporters, refuses to recognize any efforts made on the part of Iraq as sufficient enough to impede, much less prevent, war. We act with certainty as if we are the only nation that has anything to lose or gain from this conflict. We treat the world opinion as if it weighs relatively little in comparison to the potential threat to the United States. When will we understand that we are part of something greater than ourselves? When will we protest

for not only peace in America — but peace in Israel and Palestine, as well? Don't we realize that a threat to peace anywhere is a threat to peace everywhere?

Our world is torn on the issue of Iraq. We are Americans, but perhaps first we all ought to be world citizens. History will want our explanation and we will have to give them our account. Be assured, many will die if this conflict takes place. Their blood will be on all of our hands. We must find a better way than this.

*Quotes from Blix and ElBaradei taken from BBC NEWS online - March 9, 2003

PROTEST:

Continued from page 13

that. However, the next time Smith chooses to protest in the same manner, there are a few things she should first consider.

By literally turning her back on the American flag, Smith also turns her back on everything that flag and this country represent, including the right to protest.

The right to protest, as with most of the rights we enjoy in America, actually should be regarded as a privilege rather than an entitlement. It may be a "right" to us, but elsewhere in the world it is considered a benefit few are allowed to enjoy.

I'm sure Smith has valid objections to the impending war with Iraq. Her protest against the war and against the current American system is her prerogative, but here's some food for thought.

I doubt actions similar to Smith's would be tolerated by Saddam Hussein, for instance. Such a protest, in which people disrespected their nation's symbols, would go over like a lead balloon in a dictatorship such as Iraq, not to mention Communist North Korea.

Smith may not want to go to war with Iraq, but I doubt she would want to pick up her basketball and go live there either.

The United States of America is not a perfect system. It has definite domestic and international flaws that need to be addressed, and Smith has the right to address them.

While her arguments may be well-meaning, they are for the most part self-contradictory. Although her methods of protest are legally permissible, they also show a lack of respect for and appreciation of the freedoms embodied in our national symbol.

In essence, when Smith turns a cold shoulder on the flag at every game, she also rejects that which gives her the privilege to do so in the first place.

Smith can continue to protest in the same manner, but she should at least acknowledge that the flag also represents the freedoms she exercises each time she turns her back on it.

so does she.

OK, so Smith didn't construct the most coherent press statement ever released. She's a college student struggling to sort out the world. I'll give her

LENT:

Continued from page 14


the resurrection in fasting and mourning, I charge you to make Lent more tangible in your life. We have been given great comfort as middle-class U.S. citizens, and that comfort can often lead to spiritual lethargy.

However, Lent is a time to challenge ourselves to face the darkness that covers the world, and make ourselves stronger and fitter in spiritual ways, so as to truly honor the sacrifice that was made for us.

Find a way to challenge your own lifestyle and give back to God. This can be through an increase in tithing, through a closer scrutiny of the resources we use, or through a longer, more extensive regular prayer time.

However you choose to observe Lent, remember that as Easter approaches, we are all training ourselves for that complete and thorough understanding and application of our salvation.



PULSE POLL 2003



It's a fact — college students are going to drink. Whether it's at a party or they snag a friend's I.D. with a photo that's a close enough match, students have no problem finding the shortest route to the bar. Is it time for a change in the law? Should the drinking age be lowered from 21 to 18? Be sure to check back next week for the results.

Visit us online now and vote at:
www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Four-passenger car; six people
- ▶ *In Da' Club*
- ▶ www.ratemyprofessors.com
- ▶ Mark Roberts (streaker)
- ▶ 13 days until Opening Day
- ▶ World's largest Chee-to on eBay
- ▶ Snow/slush
- ▶ Ephedra
- ▶ *Return to the Batcave*
- ▶ Commercials at the movies
- ▶ Peace rally arrests in Washington, D.C.
- ▶ Faking choking as a move to pick up women

Roadtrip to Utah: Just say 'No'!

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Before Jan Term started, I decided to forego the typical New Year's activities. Instead, I chose to drive across the windswept mountain ranges and great plains of this great land in a metal box, also known as a Jeep Wrangler. California to Northfield, Minn., in three days with my best friend Blake Beal.

We had to turn the music up to counteract the incessantly whistling wind sound that kept us on the border of insanity the entire trip. Blasting the tunes wasn't helpful to medium-decibel conversation, however, and we often ended up shouting across the table to each other at rest stops, getting odd looks from the townies.

We planned to stop at Salt Lake City, Utah, the first night, around Lincoln, Neb., the second, and then an easy jog into Northfield on day three. It made my heart double-beat to think about spending a night in Mormonville, USA, followed by the seat of the glory of the Huskers, Cross.

It helped that Blake's car doesn't have cruise control. That's always a nice thing when you're driving 30 hours through subzero temperatures. And the heating system in Jeep Wranglers, though powerful, is less than practical. One tiny shift of the knob meant either blazing engine heat transferred directly onto my legs (not torso), or an absolute black hole of cold centered directly on my person. I hate you, the vast expanse of cold air that is every state between California and Florida.

We stopped in Salt Lake City, jewel of the Mountain Time Zone, on New Year's Eve night around 11:30 p.m. Let me tell you, Brigham Young picked out a doozy of a spot. The Wasatch mountains are beautiful. I'll give him that much. But it rests on the edge of the Great Salt Flats. They're not very great. They're great like World War I was the Great War. Here's a tip for any of you majoring in city planning, or perhaps playing SimCity. (Listen up, Mikes "Mikel Clubs Hard" Lathrop.) In the search for a location for your new city, landscapes that look like images from the Mars Rover should be a warning sign, something to be avoided. Your city will never be cool. The fact that it's chock full of Mormons doesn't help.

They sure don't know how to party, even on New Year's, which they call First Night. The only non-white person there was the band leader, who I'm sure was from some more diverse

locale, like Wyoming or something. My Greek friend and I fell about as out of place as, well, a couple of Berkeley hippy protestants in the middle of a Mormon party in Salt Lake City.

Every girl I saw at this downtown congregation of quasi-Arian bourgeoisie was absolutely gorgeous. It was like a dream, only they didn't line up for the pleasure of my company like in my dreams.

Seriously, though, every chick was like an eight out of 10, if seemed. I mean really hot. They traveled in packs, and usually

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

ally when that happens there's one grenade (which I'm all-too-familiar with, since I'm often the male counterpart), but this time the only grenade factor was they were being followed by pretty boy Mormons. The fact that we were going to be gone the next morning and that nobody at the party knew who I was or cared, for that matter, made me a little bolder in being trashy and flirtatious. But the Abercrombie and freshly hair-gelled Mormons made me a little more sheepish. That and I'm a total wussy, with a capital P.

So after a magical Mormon evening, we corporately pretended to know the lyrics to "Auld Lang Syne" and tally hoed to the nearest Motel 6. There's nothing like a Motel 6 on New Year's after 13 hours of driving to make you feel like a good human.

The next day's driving came a little later than we had planned, but what are you gonna do after a night of festivities — LDS style? It's never a good thing when you think ahead to your day of travel and consider Utah the high water mark.

Here's what's up with Nebraska: — nothing. There are about five cities and three roads in the entire state. We didn't hit even a modest burg for at least 150 miles.

The biggest feature in Nebraska was the "Gateway to the Great Plains," a museum/shrine to all that is crappy and useless, and is the only thing over 100 feet tall in the entire state, apparently. There are some trees in Nebraska. I might have seen a pond or two. That's really it. If you don't make it there in your lifetime, you won't have missed much, don't worry.

So basically there's Nebraska and there's Iowa and Minnesota. They are all states. I can't fit in all the stories here, but ask me about my near-death experience in Wyoming and the Crack House at Carleton sometime.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the position of The Whitworthian.



THE SHORT-LIVED AND DIFFICULT-TO OPERATE LAP BOTTOM COMPUTER



Thoughtful Stew

Take this transition one step at a time



Janelle Thayer
Director of Student Health and Counseling Center

It is at about this time every year that senior students start to feel a little more anxiety than usual.

It is finally hard to ignore the impending deadline of graduation, which inevitably leads others around the soon-to-be graduate to ask the question, "What are you going to do after graduation?" It is precisely that question that drives many students to figure it out, if for no other reason, than to have a nice, smooth, sound-byte like response to the question rather than looking a little too much like a deer ... in the headlights!

When you think about it, this is a pretty stressful time! All the expectations of parents, teachers, and mentors feel as though they are weighing on that one, well-placed answer to the question! After all, you have had parents who have given time, energy and resources to help you arrive at this place. You have had teachers and mentors who have invested in your life along the way and you are grateful! How, then, can this be a time to cherish and

enjoy when you have all this pressure and all these choices in front of you?

In addition, the state of our country right now makes feeling hopeful a little difficult. The tension of the political climate increases and our economic future seems tenuous at best. All of this in addition to your questions about IF grad school, then WHERE? If not grad school, then WHAT? Is GOD calling me to a certain place? Does He even care where I go? And, how am I going to pay back these loans?

Before I create a group panic attack among seniors and their parents, I'd like to share some advice on keeping perspective in the next few months.

1. Refuse to panic! No one can think straight when s/he is anxious.
2. When you feel anxious about the next steps after graduation, DO SOMETHING toward getting more clarity about what actual concrete plans you can start making.
3. Don't worry so much about the answer that "sounds" good. Be honest about where you are in the process of figuring out your next steps. Pride is your enemy right now. Ask people for advice, information and comfort. (The Career Center has some great information, and they would love to help you!)
4. Break things down into concrete steps:
 - a. brainstorm all your options;
 - b. narrow down the list by looking at the pros and cons of

- c. Take time to explore your top two or three choices thoroughly.
5. Be realistic about who you are and what "fits" for your personality, interests, economic needs and values.
6. Keep things as simple as possible. If in doubt, add less to your list, not more.
7. Don't drive yourself crazy by being too idealistic. Time is on your side.
8. Understand that this is a major transition and it takes more emotional energy from you as a result. Factor that into the equation and take the time you need to make it a good experience.
9. Procrastination will only make you feel more anxious. Force yourself to start gathering information. You'll be amazed at how anxiety can turn into excitement about the possibilities!
10. Know that even though you might feel pressure from people asking the dreaded question, "What are you going to do after graduation?", they really are just interested in you and how you are doing. Most of us are excited for you and will miss you and are just trying to share in your experience. We understand the pressure you must feel and just want you to know that we are in your corner during this next phase of your life!

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Softball breaks losing streak
Bucs wins against Lutes 4-3;
Beat no. 5 team in nation.
 ▶ Sports, page 10

Spring break preparation
Get ready to show some skin;
A guide to bronzing the body.
 ▶ Scene, pages 8-9



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 14

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 18, 2003

Jackets disappear on campus

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Recent jacket jankings on campus have raised concerns about security at Whitworth.

Six jackets are believed to have been stolen last week. Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia said two were taken the night of March 9 from Harriet Cheney Cowles Library and four

were stolen the morning of March 10 from the Hixson Union Building dining hall entrance.

"We've had bags come up missing before, but from what I know, those have been an accident, like picking up the wrong backpack," said Dee, a card checker in the dining hall who asked that her last name not be used.

However, the latest garment grabbings appear to be the result

of theft.

One of those coats belonged to junior Julie Schulmerich, who was in the cafeteria between 8:20 and 9 a.m. Monday when her coat disappeared. Schulmerich reported her missing coat to the HUB Info Desk, Whitworth security and finally to the local sheriff. Her coat has not been recovered.

"Security has been very attentive and supportive in the situa-

tion, but there's not much they can do," Schulmerich said.

Dee, who was on duty when Schulmerich's jacket was allegedly stolen, said students are now more concerned about leaving their belongings in the storage spaces outside the dining hall.

"It's a shame when students can't be comfortable leaving book bags and coats where they're told to leave them," Dee said.

Bags and extra possessions are not allowed in the dining hall because of fire hazards, she said.

"This is not a normal occurrence for this campus," Fantasia said in a campus-wide e-mail.

Most students agree that Whitworth is a secure community. "Overall, Whitworth still is a 'safe school' in comparison to

See **JACKETS** ▶ page 2



ASWC President and senior EmmyLou Taylor shares her happy box and memories of former Whitworth student Cameron Gray at Chapel last Thursday, the one-year anniversary of Gray's death.

Campus honors student's memory

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Friends of former Whitworth student Cameron Gray remember the shocking reality that hit them about this time last spring.

Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of the death of former sophomore Gray, who died after being struck by a truck while crossing Whitworth Drive last year.

President Bill Robinson traveled to Texas this weekend to speak at Gray's home church in remembrance of her life.

ASWC President and senior EmmyLou Taylor, who was Gray's ministry coordinator during Gray's freshman year at Whitworth, spoke in remembrance of Gray at Thursday's chapel service.

Dealing with the loss of Gray has been difficult, Taylor said.

"For a long time I just didn't think it was real," Taylor said. "I was pretty detached from my own emotions about it for a variety of reasons in the beginning, but now it feels redeeming to think about her at length again and the unique spirit she brought to my life and to Whitworth."

Gray's absence during the past year has deeply affected the life of her close friend, junior Susanna Tkach.

"It was hard for me to get married knowing that Cameron wasn't right there to cheer me on and encourage me the week beforehand," Tkach said. "I still find times that I think, 'I need to tell Cameron what just happened.' Those are the hardest times because that's when it's still so devastating that she's not here."

See **HONORS** ▶ page 2

Government program tracks international students, faculty

Professors asked to keep eyes, ears open for information

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

In response to the Sept. 11 attacks, the government is enacting a new program which tracks the schedules of international students at colleges and universities.

Through Whitworth's new Datatel network, the government's Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) alerts Dee Dobler, Whitworth's primary designated school official and SEVIS coordinator, when an international student drops a class without adding a new class or changes to part time.

Dobler looks into the situation before sending the report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Overall, 24 triggers can bring up alerts on Dobler's computer through the Datatel network. Examples include students changing their majors, getting married or requesting to do off-campus internships.

Whitworth met the government's compliance date of Feb. 15 and has submitted one student's information to the INS to test the system.

"[SEVIS] has been my full-time job since September," Dobler said. The faculty of International Student Affairs is keeping the international student body up-to-date about the program.

"They [international students] need to be aware of changes in immigration regulations and know their responsibilities," Dobler said.

The program is receiving both praise and criticism. Washington State University students recently held a protest against the program.

Assistant Dean for Programming Esther Louie said she thinks the SEVIS requirements are more invasive than past requirements.

"I would hate to see any kind of effect which would make it difficult for international students to come to the U.S. for study programs," Louie said.

However, the program does not cover what international students do off campus. For example, the student who was recently arrested at the University of Idaho for terrorism did not trigger any of the SEVIS alerts.

International student and Cultural Diversity Advocate senior David Chen said the international students were informed of the guidelines, but he thinks the guidelines are somewhat strict.

"They want to know everything," Chen said. "We have to accept this policy. Other students complain about it a little, but there isn't really a big reaction to the policy."

SEVIS began in the mid-1990s under the name Coordinated Interagency Partnership Regulating International Students (CIPRIS). However, it never got the necessary funding and became a dead project. After the Sept. 11 attacks, the project was reinstated under the U.S. Patriot Act.

▶ Also see the **SEVIS** story on page 13 in **Opinions**

inside: ▶ **News** Students become entrepreneurs, page 4

▶ **Scene** Bridging the nationality gap, page 5

▶ **Sports** Swimmers place at nationals, page 10

▶ **Opinions** SEVIS program creates unneeded hostility, page 13



Senior Joanna Graham puts her coat in one of the storage spaces outside of the Hixson Union dining hall, which is where Schulmerich's coat was when it was stolen.

Ben Di Brase/Whitworthian

JACKETS:

Continued from page 1

other colleges," Schulmerich said. "In proportion to other places, we have a very low theft rate, but it does happen more than we realize."

Others do not concur so readily about the security here.

"My bike was one of many stolen at the begin-

ning of the year," freshman Sarah Marken said. "I try to be more cautious with my possessions now."

Though Whitworth Security is taking extra measures to ensure the safety of students and their belongings, Fantasia said everyone should be cautious of their valuables. Schulmerich agreed.

"You take a chance whenever you leave something out of your sight," she said. "I will evaluate the risk a little differently now and carry my stuff with me when I can."

LIFE:

Continued from page 1

Tkach said certain times of the past year have been more difficult for her than others.

"The start of school was difficult because I kept thinking that I would see her in the HUB, the Chapel or just around campus," Tkach said. "Christmas and my birthday were also difficult because we were both born around Christmas."

Tkach said she and some of Gray's other friends have dealt with their grief by remembering the fun times they shared with Gray. Tkach said staying in touch with Gray's parents also has helped ease her pain.

"Because we keep in contact, I feel like I still have a part of what Cameron was to me," Tkach said. "I see so much of Cameron in her mom that it helps me remember the good times we had."

Taylor said her memories of Gray have helped her appreciate Whitworth more than ever.

"When I think about her, I remember how important the relationships are that I have made here and try to remember not to take those for granted," Taylor said. "Mostly, I just miss her presence. I can't believe it has already been a year."

One of Gray's legacies to Taylor is the idea of having a happy box. When Gray felt sad, she would dig through her decorated cardboard box full of thoughts that reminded her of happy times.

Taylor said she thinks of Gray every time she puts a new happy thought into her own happy box. "I remember the importance of

creating moments of happiness that can be sustaining when life is more difficult," Taylor said after the chapel service. "My box reminds me not to take moments of joy for granted, and it also helps me not to forget how lucky I am to have the relationships I do."

Those who were close to Gray keep her legacy alive with their memories.

"Cameron was often troubled, but even more often Cameron was aware of the new life that was made available to her in Christ and she believed in that with incredible strength and faith," Taylor said.

Tkach said she would like a red rosebush planted as a living memorial to Gray.

ASWC purchased and engraved a brick in one entrance to the Hixson Union Building, which bears Gray's name and serves as a reminder of her life and tragic death.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma, Gray's advisor, said she still keeps a picture of Gray on her desk.

"It constantly reminds me of the two most important things that I personally saw in her: great potential and true priorities," Wiersma said. "It also reminds me of the great calling to look for the uniqueness in each precious individual in the sometimes vast sea of advisees that make their way before my desk."

Tkach said Gray was like a sister to her.

"I will always remember her passion for blue plaid, penguins and God," Tkach said. "I know that she is in heaven and I'll see her again someday. I hope that her influence on me lasts for the rest of my life and I know I'll never forget her."

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thegrapevine



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- You who chase me down to tell me (albeit) loud and publicly of my campus traffic infraction.
- We who lambast members of dormitories by proclaiming their identities as "oxymorons." Oxymoron for us: newspaper.
- You who sneer when I go out of my way to hold the door open for you, if only to honor the memory of forgotten acts of chivalry.
- You who stop in the middle of the road around campus to spend extended amounts of time talking to your friends, neglecting the 13-car pile up behind you.
- You who call me and upon my pleasant phone greeting ask who I am.
- You who congest Saga lines by having one-on-ones with people you see at every meal.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

March 12

- **Resolution #3.03 failed** — ASWC formal disapproval of those who park on campus without passes.
- **ASWC Current Events Luncheon** — "The Importance of Fund raising in Higher Education" at noon today in the Café. Hosted by Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Church Relations Kevin Benson and Director of Whitworth Fund and Special Programs Jillian Bell.
- **Sabrina Ward Harrison** — 8 p.m. tonight in Warren Lounge. Visit her Web site at www.sabrinawardharrison.com.
- **Wandermere Papa John's** — \$5 large carry-out pizza. Call 462-7272 for more information.
- **Mac Hall in concert** — April 6

thewhitworthian

2003

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newsbriefs

iclub creates new Web site

The International Club has a new Web page that contains information about upcoming events, reminders for international students and a gallery of photos from past events.

Visit www.whitworth.edu/Students/ASWC/InternationalClub/Openingpage.htm to see the Web page.

Whitworth scrubs are available

The senior class is selling Whitworth scrubs again for \$18.50 per pair. Order forms are available at the Info Desk in the Hixson Union Building. The scrubs come in blue or green. The deadline for orders is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Contact Senior Class Coordinator Cristina Moore at ext. 4558 for more information.

Gonzaga hosts graduation

The African American Graduation Celebration Committee and Gonzaga University are hosting the eighth-annual African American Graduation Celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 3 at Gonzaga's Martin Centre. African Americans who will receive their GED or are graduating from high school, college or vocational school by August are welcome to participate.

The celebration will focus on African and African American heritage. All participants will receive a Kente strip like those worn in ceremonies in Ghana, West Africa.

Contact Multicultural Program Assistant Stephy Beans for more information.

Lecture series features Nigeria

The fourth lecture in Whitworth's 46th annual Great Decisions lecture series will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The lecture will feature Maria Beebe, a member of Washington State University's Center to Bridge the Digital Divide. She has worked with various university and government leaders in several African countries, as well as USAID in Liberia, Sudan and South Africa. Beebe will have just returned from Nigeria at the time of the lecture.

Spend spring break week in B.C.

Fourteen spots are available for the Outdoor Recreation spring break trip to British Columbia.

Participants will stay at Pender Island's three-story Oaks Bluff Lodge, which has a hot tub and a view of the San Juan Islands and Mt. Baker.

The week's activities will include hiking in the Olympic National Forest and to the top of Mt. Norman, visiting hot springs and Native American art galleries, touring Victoria, B.C., watching whales and riding bikes.

The total cost of \$150 per person includes lodging, transportation, breakfasts and dinners.

Contact Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Ben Metcalf for more information at bmetcalf01@whitworth.edu.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin



Kumana Fukuoka/Whitworthian

Sister Mary Rathert (right) listens to Diana Boyd (left) share her experiences of the downtown Spokane Women's Drop-in Center last Monday in a Dixon Hall classroom.

Students explore poverty problems in Spokane

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Members of the Whitworth community are trying to connect with this world in an attempt to answer the Christian call to service through charity and justice.

The Murdock Charitable Trust's "Lives of Commitment" project and the Poverty Awareness Theme House have enabled students to see beyond the community at Whitworth.

Lives of commitment

Last spring, Whitworth received the Murdock grant of more than \$1 million to aid students in connecting what they believe with how they act in and after college. Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks is the director of the Lives of Commitment project.

"Our emphasis is on working for justice, increasing civic engagement and developing an understanding of how ethical considerations impact our disciplines," Stronks said.

The project lasts five years and began last fall. Associate Professor of Psychology Adrian Teo, the assessment director for the project, will be able to gauge how the project has affected the lives of students over time. The project, through a student cohort group created during their years at Whitworth, follows these students after they graduate to see how the beliefs they developed at school have affected their behavior in the workplace and common life.

"Our hope is that the work of this grant will make it even easier for students to leave college confident that they will be able to make good choices ... choices that reflect the commitment of their hearts," Stronks said.

The campus has hosted speakers addressing justice issues, created a political activism club, supported the Street Kids Project and developed the first cohort group, all through the Lives of Commitment project.

Involving students

Sister Mary Rathert, the director of the Women's Drop-In Center in downtown Spokane, talked to Whitworth students last Monday night about women and their social justice and poverty issues in Spokane.

Visiting Instructor of Modern Languages Kristin Pederson was the person who wanted to bring Sister Rathert to campus.

Pederson wanted to bring Sister Rathert to campus to expose students to the outside world and to see what surviving in downtown Spokane is like.

"Students don't see or experience what's going on even 20 minutes [from campus]," she said.

The center is a safe place for homeless and mentally ill women to go to seek refuge.

Participants can take classes and be involved in groups to "help the person help themselves," Pederson said.

Sister Rathert said that in talking with the stu-

dents, she tried to show the importance of seeing people that are often stereotyped in a new light.

"[They are] individuals who deserve respect and dignity just as we all want," Rathert said.

Rathert brought a participant, Diana Boyd, from the Drop-In Center with her to speak about her life experiences with poverty, drugs and social justice.

Pederson said she hopes students "pause before they label someone" after hearing Diana's story.

A new lecture series titled, "Alleviating Poverty and Building Assets for the Development of World-Class Communities: Partnerships and Collaboration," includes experts and lectures on community development. The first speaker was Melvin Oliver, who spoke to students last Thursday about "Alleviating Poverty, Building Assets for World-Class Cities" at a luncheon and then a lecture that night. Upcoming lecturer Hector Gaza, will discuss "Community and Educational Partnerships: Advancing Opportunity to Become a World-Class Community" on April 4.

Poverty awareness

Poverty Theme House residents sophomores Tahlia Ganser, Richelle Reid, Alicia Hooton and Katie Thompson have participated in projects throughout the school year to promote awareness of the poverty situation in Spokane.

Their projects have included serving dinner twice a month at Cup of Cool Water, a place where homeless teens can gather and form relationships with the Christian volunteers. They also have served sandwiches downtown and conducted a clothing drive.

Hooton worked with Homework Helpers, which tutors and assists at-risk students at schools in Spokane.

"It's more effective to concentrate your time on one organization," Hooton said. "You have to focus on them [the teens especially]. They're really depending on you."

Thompson said she hopes they have brought awareness of the different kinds of poverty in Spokane to Whitworth and shown how many organizations are available that help people struggling with poverty.

The Poverty Theme House residents also have hosted fundraising activities like the tea house on campus last semester and a recent coin drive. Ganser said this drive raised more than \$300. The money will go toward an after-school program, which is a safe place for underprivileged kids at the YWCA. This program recently received a budget cut.

The Poverty Theme House residents recognize that the problem in Spokane is great.

"It takes more than a meal to make a difference," Thompson said. "It's a long-term commitment."

Hooton said poverty in Spokane affects all age groups, genders and areas. Students should not be discouraged from helping, however. Her roommate Reid agrees.

"Anybody can help out with something; every little thing helps," Reid said.

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New class allows business majors to test skills with small businesses

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Whitworth's new entrepreneur class could be described as a snap.

Through funding from the Seattle-based Herbert Jones Foundation, the Micro Enterprise Development class is working with the Spokane Neighborhood Action Program (SNAP) to partner with lower-income Spokane residents who are starting their own businesses.

SNAP offers classes to prospective entrepreneurs to develop their business plans. The Whitworth students assist in the organization and application of those plans.

Senior Jill Vaughan, a business major, is partnered through SNAP with a woman who is starting a gift basket company called Baskets Abound.

"She just decided that she has wanted to [start her own business] for a long time, and she's so dedicated to it," Vaughan said of her SNAP business partner. "She already has her business plan written, so we're helping her finalize different areas of it."

Vaughan said this interactive partnership is enabling her to employ skills she learned in class and textbooks over the last four years.

"This is the first time we've been able to practice what we've been learning, including how to market a product, help with financial statements, do advertising and promotional plans," she said. "We're even helping with the legal issues that go along with running a business."

Liz Peterson, assistant professor of Economics and Business, said the new class is the direct product of a \$137,628 grant from the Herbert Jones Foundation.

The grant's purpose is to help develop a center for entrepreneurship and small-business studies at Whitworth. In addition to the partnership with SNAP, the grant is assisting the school in its endeavors to give students interaction with entrepreneurs and small-business professionals from industries throughout the region.

Peterson said the SNAP agency has Micro Enterprise Funds that are given in chunks of about \$10,000 for each prospective entrepreneur. SNAP's one condition in loaning the money is that participants take the agency's class to learn how to write a business plan, which includes the financial aspects as well as marketing and presenting the plan to a bank.

The Whitworth students' role is to assist the entrepreneurs in compiling the plan. In addition, they gain real-world experience outside the classroom.

The class is currently not required for Vaughan's business major, which she believes is an advantage for the course.

Because the class is not required for a business major, it attracts people who truly desire to work in business and with people, Vaughan said.

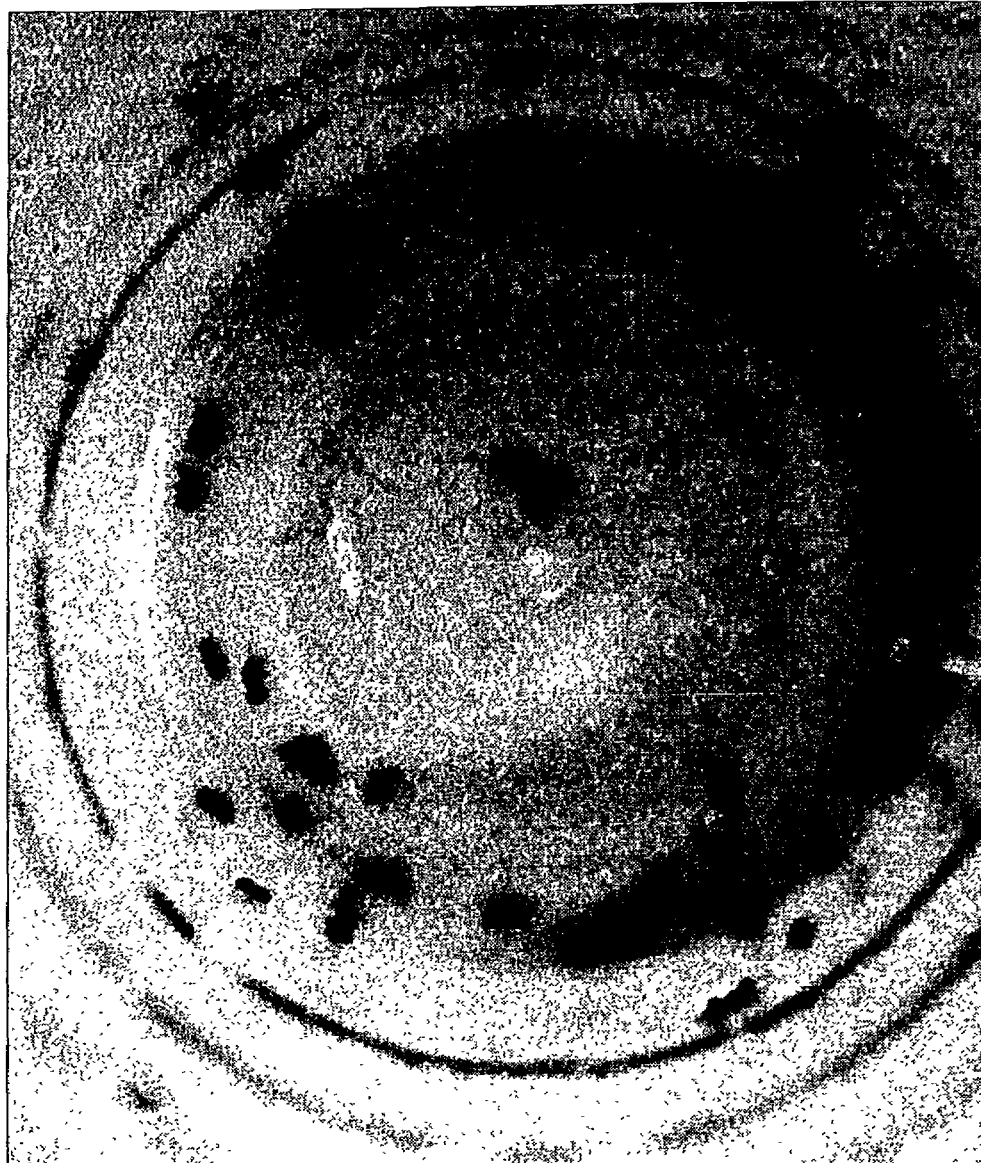
Peterson said the class is useful even to non-marketing majors because of the prevalence of small businesses in the United States.

"So much of America is small business," Peterson said. "Eighty to 90 percent of the businesses in the Spokane region are 'small,' meaning 10 or fewer employees. There is a tremendous emphasis on small business in this country. Even if you don't want to start your own, you'll probably end up working for one. So, understanding all the parts of small business is really important."

"There is a tremendous emphasis on small business in this country. Even if you don't want to start your own, you'll probably end up working for one."

Liz Peterson,
assistant professor, Economics and Business

The ants go marching one by one ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Ants gorge themselves on sugary residue from lemonade in a cup in McMillan Hall. Several McMillan residents have reported ant infestations in the halls, laundry room, kitchen and individual dorm rooms.

Before last weekend, the only thing he'd ever burned was a CD.

Although fire fighters do everything they can to prevent burns, more than 2.5 million burn injuries occur in North America each year. Most could be prevented. To learn more about our "Don't Get Burned" campaign, please visit www.IAFFBurnFund.org.

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New pub emanates Old Europe

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

Upon descending the stairwell of 110 S. Monroe, you may feel like you've entered a time portal.

Red brick walls, tapestry hangings and ancient wooden kegs line the stone walls, reminiscent of medieval Europe.

This is all part of the authentic decor at Catacombs, a downtown pub established last year.

Popular with Spokanites of all ages, the underground restaurant is classy without being pretentious, energetic without being obnoxious. Open until midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Catacombs provides an interesting underground atmosphere for casual appetizers and drinks or a nicer meal.

Inspired by extensive travel through Europe, the proprietor desired to create a unique restaurant with a heavy influence from the finest German pubs and Viennese wine bars. The 2,800-pound oak beams, brick hearth and dim lighting are just some of the architectural features that have transformed the historic Montvale Hotel boiler room into a European pub.

One glance at the extensive wine list — which includes whites and reds from America, Spain, France, Italy and Germany — and you can easily see the international influence. You can only order a limited selection of wines by the glass; all are available by the bottle. Additionally, Catacombs serves brews from England,

See **PUB** ▶ page 7

From left to right:
Back row: Sandino Cabanes (France), Ruben A (Spain), Hyeon-Woo Kim (Korea), Darrin Indermill (U.S.), Rachel Jones (U.S.)
Middle: Yukiko Kitajima (CDA, Thailand), Deborah Bennett (CDA, England), George Skurtis (France), Mia Graham (Japan)
Front: Rebecca Brady (CDA, U.S.), Jung Hyun Yang (Korea)
International students and CDAs form a diverse intramural soccer team to challenge the all-American teams from Whitworth.
Photo courtesy of International Club

isolation OVER integration

Nikki Bowman
Staff writer

International students are immediately greeted when they arrive at the Spokane International Airport by Whitworth's cultural diversity advocates.

Before the semester begins, international students are whisked off for a week of initiation and bonding, with activities ranging from swimming in clothes to scavenger hunts in downtown Spokane. The purpose of this intensive time is to form camaraderie and unity between the internationals and with the CDAs.

*Students
studying
abroad at
Whitworth
prefer to stick
together*

While the idea is to bond international students with their CDAs, finding a balance between integration and isolation is always important.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity, is responsible for training the CDAs and overseeing efforts to make international students feel comfortable at Whitworth.

Louie admits international students tend to stick together. "There's a commonality for international students," Louie said. "You tend to cluster with people who are similar to you. It's not that they all speak the same language, but they have the common experience as an outside group here at Whitworth away from their homes."

Louie encourages international students to bond with



their roommates. International students are intentionally placed with native U.S. students to encourage cross-cultural interaction.

"One of the activities we can do to help integrate the international students is to invite their roommates to attend activities, but it's hard when the roommate isn't a freshman and has his or her own circle of friends," Louie said. "Sometimes our natural circles of influence just won't bring the two groups together where everyone feels like we're one large happy family."

Other factors contribute to an international student's isolation.

"It often depends upon the international student's schedule and how difficult or easy the [English] language is for them. How conversational they are with English will often be a determining factor as to how well a student can integrate into the campus," Louie said.

After four to six weeks, international students usually adjust to culture shock, but Louie argues that at that point in time, most U.S. students and roommates return to their American friends, leaving the internationals to hang out with one another and the CDAs. After those weeks of adjustment, the role of the CDA really becomes important.

Senior Rebecca Brady has been a CDA for the past two years, and has roomed with two Japanese students. She has faced the challenges of integration with internationals.

See **OVER** ▶ page 7

chatter box

Megan Blank
Staff writer

For most people, race car driving is only a childhood dream, but for freshman Nicole Remy, her dream became reality.

"When people look at me, they don't think 'race car driver.' It would be different if I were a big burly girl, but I'm only 4'11," she said.

Growing up around the Spanaway Speedway in Tacoma, Wash., Remy developed a passion for racing at an early age. Spending time in the grandstands with her grandfather and his racing friends, Remy earned the nickname "Tinkerbell" from the raceway announcer, a name which stuck even after she began racing.

"I decided that I wanted to race when I was in fourth grade. It's something [grandpa] helped me pursue," Remy said. "My parents thought it was a phase — they never thought I'd stick with it. They thought that when I discovered boys that would be the end of it, but I proved them wrong."

At the age of 16 Remy began racing in vintage races, then moving on to roadrunner races. She was the youngest female to race at the Spanaway Speedway. Both of her cars were pink and although the color represented her femininity, she certainly wasn't the typical girl. Starting mechanic work with her grandpa in elementary school, Remy knows more about cars than most people her age.

More recently, Remy has been racing hobby stock cars. Her current car is a '79 Oldsmobile Cutlass, but instead of pink it is purple and blue.

The race season lasts from March until September, and during that time Remy spends every Friday night at the track. The night begins with two-lap time trials followed by three races. Remy always participates in the eight-lap heat race and the 30- to 35-lap main event. If she is fast

enough, she races in the trophy dash, as well. Her competition is mostly older men who have a good deal of driving experience and she is often the only woman racing.

"It doesn't bother me that I'm the only female," she said. "On the track they all hate me because they don't want to be beat by a girl. But off the track when they're watching they all cheer for me and want me to do good. It's like a double standard."

Although she doesn't win all the time, Remy said she's won enough to say she's won.

Racing is a safe sport, according to Remy, although she has been in a lot of accidents. Drivers wear safety harnesses and fire-retardant driving suits, shoes and hoods under their helmets.

"If there is a wreck, I'm usually in the middle of it," Remy said. "I'm an aggressive driver."

But racing experience has made her a more cautious driver on the street.

She said she is constantly aware of her surroundings and always planning a way out should something unexpected happen.

When racing, the drivers are so close together that it is necessary to always be thinking a few steps ahead.

Local companies sponsor Remy's racing, including her father's business Showpiece Interiors, as well as Midland Auto Wrecking, Kelly's Auto Glass and New Sound Break & Muff.

Although she doesn't race while she is in Spokane, Remy still keeps in touch with the racing scene. The race season starts in a few weeks, and Remy plans to spend a lot of time near Post Falls, Idaho, on the weekends watching the races.

In the future, Remy is unsure if she will continue to race.

Name: Nicole Remy
Age: 19
Year: Freshman
Major: Comm. Studies



Joy Boerama/Whitworthian

"I'd like to, but it's not one of my big priorities in life," Remy said. "It's fun — I like the people, I like the fans, it's a rush. Racing is in my blood, so I'll probably always be involved in it somehow."

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Whitworth Speaks Out

What do you think about Married by America?



"I haven't seen it, but the premise is stupid. Marriage is meant to be a sacred agreement between people in love. Having others decide who ends up with who cheapens it."
Sara Chamberlain,
freshman



"It's another attempt for TV viewers to watch others fail. This time it is sadly anticipating marriages to fail."
Desiree Bonner,
sophomore



"Are people that desperate?! If they want participants, they should come searching at Whitworth."
Margie Jones,
sophomore



"It's so trashy."
Jon Pickett,
sophomore



"It's sad that TV controls our lives so much that people will go on a TV show to get married."
Andrew Bower,
sophomore



"That show is a new low in American pop culture and I cannot watch it and retain any pride whatsoever."
Erica Bridgeford,
sophomore

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Being hunted better than film

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

This week I was given the assignment, "watch a movie that you will like."

Apparently no one likes to read some guy's complaints (Then why does everyone love *The Ugly Stick!*?), so I will give you the highlight and then tell you what other reviewers have said.

The movie opens with one of the greatest voices ever recorded, Johnny Cash. He is telling the story of God asking Abraham to sacrifice his son. The story is not from the King James, NIV or any other translation. It is a paraphrase that only the rich tones of Cash's voice could do. The movie ends with a sound clip of Cash, as well.

The movie is about a soldier who goes crazy (del Toro) and begins hunting people in the woods. Jones, the man who trained him to be an assassin for the Army must go and find him before he kills again.

Now that you have the entire highlight and a brief plot description here is what others have



▼
SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT

said about the film accompanied by my commentary.

"If *The Hunted* had time for wit, it would make a running gag out of the fact that Jones on foot is always getting to the scene of the action faster than FBI agents in cars and helicopters," Ben Nuckols of *The San Francisco Examiner* said. "But nobody quips in this movie; they're in a hurry to catch a killer who's no ordinary criminal."

To me, perhaps the best part of this quick-moving character is able to keep up with del Toro who is on a bike or in a speeding car. It is rather impressive that a man as old as Jones can keep up with a man 20 years younger, who has a head start and is using other means of transportation. Perhaps Jones should consider competing in the next summer Olympics as a sprinter.

"*The Hunted* boasts two Oscar-winning actors and an Oscar-winning director, but the only prize this shamelessly derivative schlock is likely to be in the running for is the year's dullest thriller," Lou Lumenick of the *New York Post* said.

In my opinion, Lumenick might be in the running for understatement of the year. The movie started nowhere, set up camp in nowhere and then went nowhere. It is a 94-minute knife fight between Jones and del Toro. There is little explanation to why del Toro went crazy. There

The Hunted

Director: William Friedkin
Starring: Tommy Lee Jones and Benicio del Toro
Rated: R
Runtime: 94 minutes
Approval:

is no explanation of why Jones, not ever in the military, gets involved in training commandos and then quits to live in the woods. It is a series of chases through the Oregon woods and downtown Portland. Each of these chases ends with someone getting killed.

Here are my final words on *The Hunted*. First, if this movie looks good to you, watch *The Fugitive* to see how Jones chases someone; *Last of the Mohicans* for the fighting sequences; and *The Edge* for the survival aspect.

Second, if you have the option of paying for this movie or being beaten to death by a 3-year-old with a Nerf bat over the course of a month, think long and hard about which one will be less torture.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

OVER:

Continued from page 5

"[CDAs] are the first people they meet at Whitworth. We befriend them and make them a part of our social circle," Brady said.

Brady believes it is impossible to think the CDAs can fully integrate the students.

"A lot of times [the internationals] share a culture, and if not, they share the experience of being outside of their culture here," Brady said. "They meet each other at orientation and spend hours together during the first couple of weeks, and they're each other's first friends."

"[Orientation] is really good because they begin to form a

"Our conversations always use comparisons between here and our prospective countries; we like to speak with people who understand us."

Sandino Cabanes
freshman

support system, but it also causes isolation from other students because they feel so comfortable with each other."

Brady thinks the ultimate responsibility to fully integrate lies within the international student, not the CDA.

"I think it has to be an effort on the half of the student to break apart [from other internationals], and a lot of them don't really want to," Brady said. "I'm fine with that."

Freshman Sandino Cabanes came to Whitworth this fall from Normandy, France. Cabanes admits that sticking together with his international friends is an easier alternative than attempting to bridge the cultural barriers with U.S. Whitworth students.

"It's not good for me, but it's the easiest and laziest way," Cabanes said.

Students like Cabanes opt for the easy communication

exchanges for a variety of reasons.

"Many foreign students are not fluent in English, and I always feel more comfortable to speak with other foreigners because I'm not afraid about their judgment ... I know that if I don't pronounce a word correctly, they'll smile and laugh at me, but I know that [my mistake] is not very important," Cabanes said.

Apart from language barriers, international students seek to receive cultural empathy from one another. International students all share common attachments to their homeland.

"Our conversations always use comparisons between here and our prospective countries; we like to speak with people who understand us," Cabanes said.

PUB:

Continued from page 5

Ireland and Germany, as well as the United States. For those under 21, Pepsi products, Num teas and a small selection of bottled soft drinks are available.

Similarly, the food is derived from the proprietor's travels. According to the menu, "the dishes reflect an exotic blend of cuisine styles from the Hapsburg Empire including Austria, Germany, Hungary and Italy."

Catacombs' emphasis seems to rest on its pizzas. Offering an array of traditional and more unconventional toppings, you can order a calzone or small pizza (from \$8.50 to \$10.50) for yourself or a large pizza (from \$14.95 to \$16.95) for sharing with one or two others. The small pizzas will more than satisfy your appetite. In fact, I brought home almost half of it in a takeout box.

Moving beyond the basic, albeit delicious, Margherita pizza, Catacombs serves The Bavarian, which has sausage, sauerkraut and mozzarella; The Antioch, which has spinach, kalamata olives, red peppers, feta and a rosemary white sauce; and a garlic-pesto combination.

The options for starters, which cost almost as much as the pizzas, are varied. Many are a platter of some sorts.

The menu denotes the "Prava" Tapas (\$7.95), for example, as "a 'wicked' platter of Spanish olives, marinated feta, Spanish sausage, roast vegetables and toasted almonds."

If vegetables are not appealing, opt for The Matador, which is pricey at \$11.95 but includes some of the finest Spanish cheeses, most of which I did not recognize, served with fruit and quince paste. The Apostle (\$8.95) has more familiar cheeses, including smoked cheddar and havarti, and grapes.

Catacombs offers just three salads: a Caesar; Perpetua's Salad, which dresses Romaine lettuce in a raspberry vinaigrette and tosses in chicken, almonds, red onions and gorgonzola cheese; and a house salad that is little different from a Greek salad. All are reasonably priced at under \$7.

Tomato bisque soup, which a friend reported to be delicious, is served everyday along with a soup du jour. At \$2.95 for a cup and \$3.95 for a bowl, these soups are a nice addi-



The walls of Catacombs are covered in tapestries and murals of pint-drinkers in the fashion of the Danish as the restaurant is modeled slightly after a Denmark pub.

Alysa Nell Whitworthian

tion to any meal.

Flipping the menu over, I was surprised by the presence of only three items under "Entrees." The Hungarian beef goulash (\$11.95) and Chicken Paprikash (\$10.95) are eastern European dishes that combine hearty meats, Spaetzle noodles and thick sauces spiced with pepper and paprika, respectively. The third option is the Baked Beef Lasagne (\$8.95), which — aside from the fact that it is baked in Catacombs' brick oven — boasts of nothing spectacular.

Referring back to the "Pizza" portion of the menu, I ordered the Cashew Chicken small pizza for myself, in accord with the waitress' positive endorsement. It was a delightful melange of roasted chicken, cashews and feta piled on a pesto and mozzarella base. I found the crust nice and thin, but perhaps less spiced than most. I also tried a bit of the Quattro Formaggio, which is a pizza that has one of each of the following cheeses on a quarter: mozzarella, gorgonzola, brie and fontina. The gorgonzola was, as usual, overwhelmingly strong, and the brie was pleasantly palatable.

Though by the end of the meal you may be too full for dessert, Catacombs does regularly offer a chocolate calzone and an Austrian apple pie in addition to a rotating selection of cheesecakes and tortes.

The most interesting item on the dessert menu is "do-it-yourself" s'mores. Your server will bring out chocolate, marshmallows and graham crackers along with a table-top cast iron roaster. The menu boasts that this is "a tradition dating back to ancient Roman campers."

Throughout the course of the meal, service was satisfactory, deserving of the standard 15 percent tip. The waitress was very friendly and not a bit pushy. However, one member of my party did wait a terribly long time for a refill on his Diet Pepsi.

I recommend supporting this new restaurant, which provides a unique dining experience in the underlayer of down-

scenebriefs

NIC "Ain't Misbehavin'"

North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will present a concert version of *Ain't Misbehavin'* at 8 p.m. March 22 and at 2 p.m. March 23 in the Boswell Hall Schuler Auditorium.

The music will be provided by artists from Spokane, Seattle and Portland, accompanied by the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre Orchestra, directed by Casey MacGill.

Tickets for the 1930s-era musical are \$19 for adults and \$16 for students. To purchase seats, or for more information call (208) 769-7780.

Coldplay heats up Gorge

Tickets are on sale now for the Sasquatch! Music Festival May 24 at The Gorge Amphitheatre in George, Wash.

The all-day festival begins at 11 a.m. featuring Coldplay, Flaming Lips, Jurassic 5, Modest Mouse, Neko Case, Jane's Addiction, Death Cab for Cutie, Peas, The Lion, Sam Roberts and more on three stages around the venue.

Tickets are \$49.50, available at www.ticketmaster.com, or by calling 875-SHAK.

Camping facilities are also available near The Gorge for \$30 per vehicle through Ticket Master.

Psychics predict future

The annual spring Psychic Fair, hosted by the Metaphysical Research Society, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 at the Masonic Lodge, located at 706 W. Garland.

A \$15 entrance fee will be charged, and all psychic events at the fair, including readings and healings are available for no additional charge.

For more information, call 535-2596.

—Compiled by Angie Pappas

If you'd rather get your
 , here are some of
 the most current products:

► **Bain de Soleil Radiance Eternelle Self-Tanning Cream (\$13.99)** nourishes the skin as it colors it, with vitamin E and a special blend of botanical extracts.



► **Coppertone Endless Summer Sunless Tanning Lotion (\$11.99)** comes in a dual-chambered pump that contains moisturizers and alpha-hydroxy acids.



► **Neutrogena Instant Bronze (\$8.99)** is a sunless tanner and bronzer in one. Its sheer temporary color allows for streak-free application that absorbs quickly and dries into a long-lasting tan.



► **Neutrogena Sunless Tanning Spray (\$8.99)** is a fast-drying, oil-free spray alternative.



► **Dolisos Elsun Natural Skin Tanning Dietary Supplement (\$13.99 for 60 capsules)** are ingested not applied. While their claims have not been proved by the Food and Drug Administration, the vitamin complex Elsun is supposed to promote an all-over tan.



— Compiled by Stephanie Getman



Left: Freshman planned spring

Consider your finances, unless forced to head home

Sarah Dilworth
 Staff writer

Spring break fever is in the air as Whitworth students make plans for road trips, ski trips, exotic trips or just trips home to the family.

No matter where you're going for spring break, preparations should undoubtedly be underway and thoughts are, understandably, more inclined to linger on plans for next week than to focus on studying for midterms. If you have been dutifully studying and avoided any planning, there is still time.

If you are embarking on a road trip with your friends, planning your trip is key for smooth, safe travel.

For many, the idea of the open road — wind in your hair, with no plans but to have fun, sounds very appealing. What doesn't sound fun, though, is to end up sleeping in your car because you can't find a place for the night. The worse scenario is that you run out of gas money and have to either max out the credit card or hitchhike home.

Freshmen Drew Park and his friends Kyle Brown and Ian McGrady-Beach are planning a road trip down to Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif. Drew considers himself a "fly by the seat of his pants" kind of guy, but he is still making some definite plans for the trip to ensure a spring break that none of them will forget.

"Make sure you have a reliable car and plenty of gas money," Park said. "Also remember to check your oil before you leave and have a spare tire."

The guys' adventure is in the hands of Brown's '92 Eclipse that they are trusting to make it the 1,300 miles down and back.

Park has made arrangements of places for them to stay with friends in all the places they will visit. He also has made plans to meet up with other friends from Whitworth. Close to 20 freshmen from Whitworth will end up in southern California at different times for fun with Park and his crew.

All the planning will pay off, for once they hit the 80 degree weather, it's going to be complete relaxation for Park.

"I just want to go surfing, lie on my back, eat a sandwich, and watch the sunset," Park said.

For most people though, payday through a week of midterms may mean this week means unrestricted fun. If you do manage to save enough, check on the weather forecast for timing the slopes.

Mt. Spokane will give you snow days on their SnoPhone (443-1397). Schweitzer has a Web site where chairlift info and weather conditions are available.

Several students are lucky enough to have exotic trips to Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, or other tropical destinations.

While these trips required preparation, last-minute activities to take a break from studying are also available.

"I'm ready to fall asleep on the couch," sophomore David Brush said.

Brush is going to a fishing village in Mexico from back home. They have sun.

For everyone simply going home, the road is bound as well.

The Oscars are Sunday, which means movie night. If movies are not your thing, reading is a good alternative. John Grisham's new book is a good choice.

If you are worried that you will be pale, you could hit the tanning beds somewhere far away.

If nothing else, at least you will be home with your family. None of us can resist homecooking.

Freshman Ben Jones is looking forward to it. "I can't wait to sit on a real couch

hit the road,

Photos by Katie Voigt

Preparing for spring break: mind, body and wallet

Stephanie Getman and
Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

As the temperature increases, the amount of clothing one wears proportionately decreases.

Parkas and mittens are shed in exchange for swimsuits and sandals. For many, preparing to bare skin involves a variety of beauty preparations for skin, hair and nails.

Chad, an employee of Mosaic's downtown spa, said there is a definite increase in business during the springtime months. The

business sees a lot of people who are willing to make some drastic changes. He compares it to spring cleaning: getting rid of old stuff from the previous winter.

"People are so ready for something — anything — new," he said.

Similarly, Jamie, a receptionist at Body Blessings, said business increases quite a bit around spring break, as people make appointments for facials, pedicures and tanning.

Sophomore Kimmy Benson and freshman Landis Hershey are in the process of preparing for a trip to Mexico next week.

"Lots of lotion before leaving on a trip is a necessity," Benson said. "If my skin isn't moisturized before I leave, it will dry up

like a prune as soon as I hit the beach."

Hair can become just as dry in the sun. According to Chad, many people enter spring with damaged hair because of the severe dryness that characterizes Spokane's winter-to-spring transition.

"It always gets fried and bleached out in the Mexico sun," Benson said, so she and Hershey plan on doing deep-conditioning treatments.

"If you're planning your Fort Lauderdale vacation, you've got to have pretty toes because you'll be wearing sandals," Chad said.

After all, who wants to see peeling, yellowing nails on cracked, calloused feet? He recommends pampering feet for a few weeks in order to have sandal-ready tootsies.

Aside from hair and nail preparations, many opt to expose their bodies to UV rays before their vacation in tanning booths. Jamie of Body Blessings reported that many prefer to get a "base coat" tan artificially before being in the natural sunlight.

"Last time I skipped the tanning preparation and I burnt so bad I blistered the first day I was in Mexico," Benson said. "I walked around for a week and a half with people asking me, 'Are you supposed to be that red?' It's not fun to be compared to a tomato."

Benson and Hershey plan on tanning three or four times for seven to 10 minutes before their departure to prevent burning. Salons recommend moderate tanning for those who have sensitive skin that burns easily.

"Preparing to bare your body is fun," Benson said. "It keeps your hair healthier, your skin healthier and makes you feel so excellent when you finally get to the beach."

What to wear when you get there

American Eagle (AE) stores are sporting giant posters advertising spring break. Sections of the walls are covered with thong sandals and bathing suits. Several styles of summer beach hats and sunglasses are displayed throughout the store.

"Our biggest sellers this year are our sheer tees and the jeans and capris," Northtown's AE sales associate Alli said.

The sheer tees sport beach related logos and designs ranging from 'Hot Guy Wanted' advertisements to surf spot references and simple plain shirts.

"Our skirts are really popular right now too," Alli said.

On the men's side, the items leaving the store most often are board shorts and graphic tees, Northtown AE associate Chris said.

Sophomore Ashly Clarizio will be spending her spring break in San Diego. Her packing expresses the change in temperature.

"For San Diego you will definitely be taking summer clothes because it is 70 degrees there," Clarizio said. "You know, capri pants, tank tops and flip flops."

Many of these spring duds are already being seen around campus on those suffering from spring fever.

Sophomore Brad Hixson will head home to Vancouver for spring break, but is already breaking out the spring wear.

"Shorts and a tee are just so comfortable, doesn't matter what the weather is, and isn't Jan. 21 the first day of spring?" Hixson said. "I think it is."

The highlight of California for Clarizio is the absence of cold weather.

"It will be nice not to worry about wearing a jacket or socks," Clarizio said.

What exactly is on the market for this summer and more importantly, spring break?

Northtown's Swim In store has all the latest styles for spring break.

"Our separates are popular this year," Swim In Sales Associate Sarah Bronson said. "People seem to want to mix and match what they are wearing."

However, Swim In isn't doing nearly as much spring break business as the rest of the stores in the mall with regards to the fashion venue.

"A lot of people aren't really buying swimsuits yet this year," Bronson said. "We would normally be doing more business."

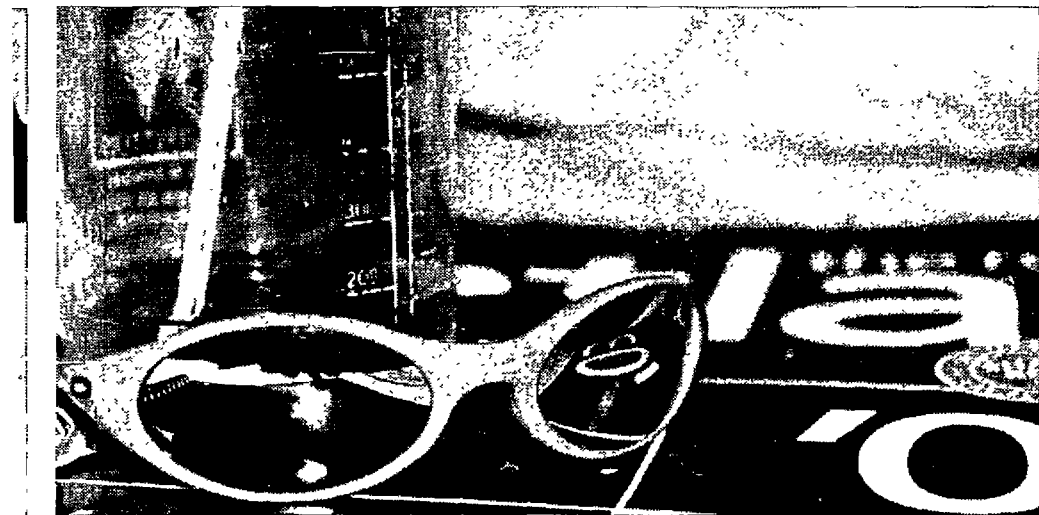
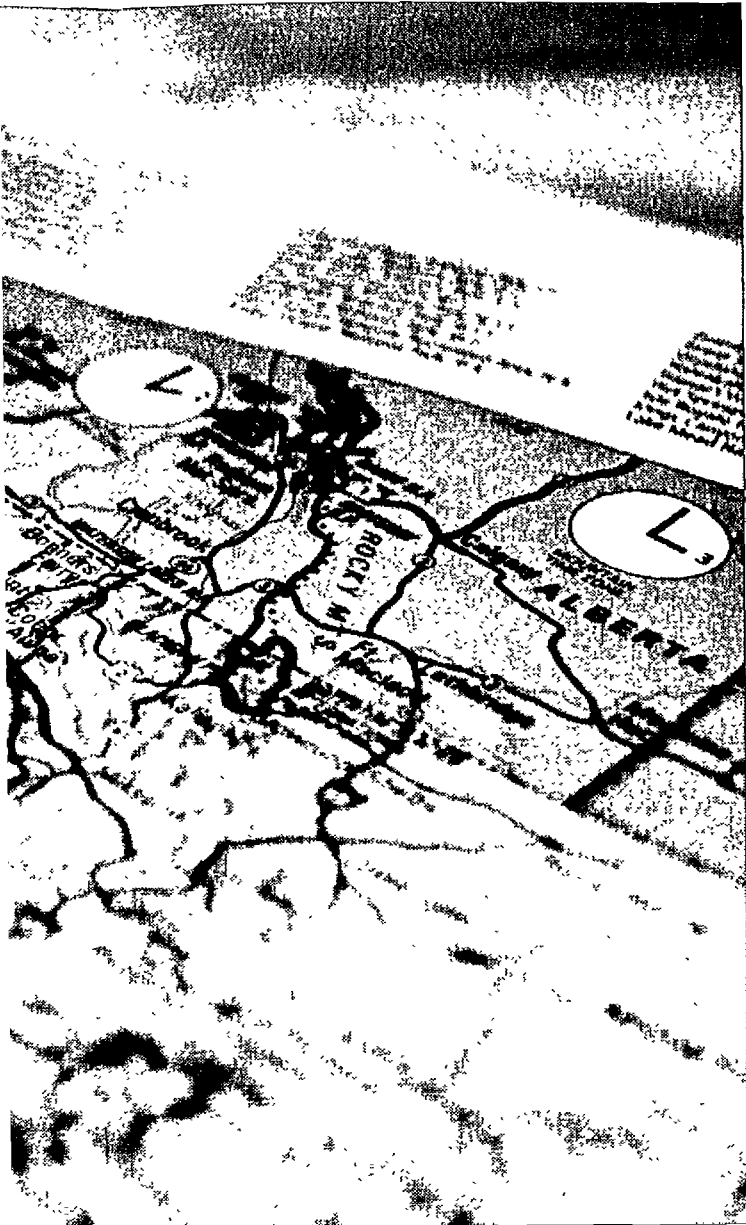
A few people are buying though.

Clarizio sure did.

"I bought a new swimsuit and a matching towel for the trip because I plan to spend a lot of time at the beach and I will be bringing the usual sunglasses, beach hat, and probably some head scarves," she said.

Two apparent options are available for fashion this spring break. Either hit the stores and stock up on all of the brand-name outfits or drag out the dusty storage bins under the bed and get out the summer clothes.

Throw on some shorts and sandals and join everyone else in a little wishful thinking for warm weather.



Left: Freshman Molly McKeown spends a little time packing for her planned spring break trip to Hawaii.

go surfing, lie on the beach and see people that aren't white as k said.

ce though, payday hit last week. Saving those valued dollars f midterms may seem a daunting task. Just remember: frugality unrestricted fun next week.

ge to save enough money for skiing or snowboarding, it is good to ther forecast for the next day and the morning of that you are hit-

ill give you snow fall information and mountain conditions for the 'home (443-1397).

a Web site where you can get daily updates on their snow fall, weather conditions (www.schweitzer.com).

s are lucky enough to get out of the country for spring break for ican, Puerto Vallarta and Spain.

is required preparation months ago, the travelers have had some ies to take a break from studying for.

ill asleep on the beach and have a drink with a little umbrella," Brush said.

o a fishing village one hour north of Puerto Vallarta with friends rome. They have plans of surfing, snorkeling and soaking up the

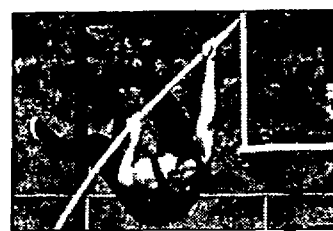
mply going home for the break, there is plenty of fun for the as well.

Sunday, which means you can spend the week watching all the : are not your thing, you can always catch up on your pulp fiction ham's new book *The King of Torts* is now out.

ed that you will be the only person to return to Whitworth still : the tanning beds as well and pretend you are lying on a beach ay.

it least you will sleep a lot and get that much needed quality time None of us can resist the comforts of home, including wonderful

ones is looking forward to his trip home. sit on a real couch again," Jones said.



Swimmers 19th in nation

Women claim best-ever NCAA nationals finish as Serena Fadel makes return visit in style

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

For the first time in Pirate women's swimming history, four women advanced to the NCAA Division III National Championships as a team.

And the Bucs braved the currents, finishing 19th in the nation. "Nationals was incredible," sophomore Serena Fadel said. "It was really fun to have a team there to represent Whitworth."

Whitworth's women swimmers were represented by seniors Megan Lambuth and Kristin Satterfield, Fadel and freshman Jillian Harbuz, who traveled to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend to compete in the championships.

Fadel's hard work this season paid off after placing seventh in the 400-yard individual medley race and claiming fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Last year, she advanced to nationals by herself

and finished in 24th. This year she had the help of three teammates.

"It was a lot better this year to have a team with me," Fadel.

Fadel, Harbuz and Lambuth all qualified earlier this season for their events. Fadel earned a spot for the 200 breaststroke, the 200-yard individual medley and the 400 individual medley. Also, Harbuz qualified for the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle while Lambuth qualified for the 100-yard breaststroke.

The team also qualified for the 200-yard medley relay, which allowed them to compete in all four relays. The Pirates, ranked 11th in the 200 medley, eventually pulled up to ninth. Meanwhile, they came out with a surprise performance in the 400-yard medley relay and finished 11th.

"We went in ranked near the bottom for the 400 medley," Harbuz said. "So our goal was to beat

someone and we ended up beating a lot more people than we thought."

Satterfield was able to accompany the team after they qualified, as well as set a school record, with the 200 medley relay at the Last Chance Meet at Whitworth Feb. 22. In addition to the 200 medley, the team was also allowed to compete in three other relays at nationals.

Races spanned from last Thursday through Saturday. Day one started out strong when the team placed 11th for their work in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:02.42, improving from 4:02.91 finish in the preliminaries. Each swimmer sliced away one second from their personal preliminary time to help with the 11th place finish. Whitworth ended the day with 12 points and was tied for 26th place out of 53 teams competing at the meet.

Last Friday, Whitworth pushed its way from 10th place in the 200 medley relay preliminaries to a

ninth-place tie with Wheaton College and Depauw University, thanks to a 1:50.02 finish. Fadel also improved her time in the 400 individual medley from 4:31.99 in the preliminaries to 4:33.41, lifting her to seventh out of 26 swimmers. "Friday was a good day to release tension and get going," Harbuz said.

Whitworth moved up from 26th to 17th place with a total of 38.7 points in the second day.

There was no surprise Saturday when Fadel placed fifth out of 36 women in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:22.84. The team also placed 20th in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:39.02.

Overall, Whitworth finished 19th with 52.7 points.

"We would have liked to swim faster, but it went pretty well," Fadel said.

— Laura Adams and Chris Collins contributed to this report.

Pirates finally connect ...



Robert Luggins/Whitworthian

Freshman first baseman Amanda Norwood takes a swing during the four-game series against PLU last Saturday.

Bucs' drought ends

Dramatic 4-3 upset over nationally ranked No. 5 PLU snaps 12-game slump for Pirate softball team

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

The softball team stood their ground to pull off a stunning upset over defending conference champs Pacific Lutheran University last Sunday afternoon 4-3.

It was the first victory of the season and the first time the Pirates have defeated PLU since 1998.

The win pushed Whitworth (1-12, 1-7) up three spots in the conference standings.

After battling the Lutes hard in three previous games, the Pirates finally picked up a win and handed PLU (3-1, 3-1) its first conference loss since early in the 2001 season. The Lutes have won the Northwest Conference Softball Championship 16 of the last 17 years, and are currently ranked fifth in the nation, though the loss dropped them to fourth in the conference.

"This win is a huge turning point for us," said an elated Teresa Hansen, softball head coach. "This is a great leap forward."

Sophomore Aubri Azzarito belted the winning hit and went 2-4 with 3 RBIs.

"Our confidence has been building throughout the season," Azzarito said. "We've been playing great teams and we've been playing great against them. Our hard work has been paying off though."

The key to Sunday's win was not only Azzarito's stellar offensive performance, but also a solid defensive effort by the Bucs.

Led by freshman pitcher Jo Sonnett, the Pirates kept a potent PLU offense in check and were able to play virtually error-free ball as they only committed only two errors throughout the four-game weekend.

"Jo (Sonnett) did an incredible job. She showed lots of maturity for a freshman," Hansen said.

Sonnett was a workhorse all weekend for the

Baseball rolls over Pioneers

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

Battling poor weather and a tough Pioneer team, the baseball team was able to emerge from the rain-soaked contests against Lewis and Clark with two victories on Sunday afternoon, 10-4 and 7-3.

The Pirates now improve to 6-5-1 overall and remain perfect in the Northwest Conference at 4-0.

Freshman pitcher K.C. Reese stole the highlights in Sunday's first game when he went nearly nine innings, striking out six while walking only two. He gave up four runs off six hits.

The Pirates were unable to score in their first at bat, but scored a run in the top of the second inning when sophomore third baseman Daniel Gebbers reached on an error by the L&C shortstop and advanced to second. After a wild pitch advanced Daniel Gebbers to third, sophomore designated hitter Kyle Henderson grounded out to second, allowing Daniel Gebbers to scramble home for the 1-0 lead.

After the Pioneers tied the game in the bottom of the fourth, the Pirates reclaimed the lead by earning two runs in the top of the fifth.

Henderson led off the inning with his first home run of the season. Sophomore left fielder Aaron Sedler followed with a single and junior catcher Jeremy McMillen knocked in Sedler with a double to lift the Pirates 3-1.

Later in the game, with two outs in the seventh, senior center fielder John Gebbers reached first base on a single. Senior second baseman Jake Krummel then followed with a double to make it 4-1.

The Pioneer's attempted a comeback, scoring two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to make it 4-3. But the Pirate offense was too much for L&C and the Pirates scored six runs in the ninth inning.

Sedler led off the inning with a walk and sophomore pitcher runner Josh Rodland stole second and advanced to third on McMillen's sacrifice bunt. Senior shortstop Chris Hughbanks blasted a double to score Rodland and put the Pirates up 5-3.

After senior John Gebbers walked and a Pirate out, junior first baseman Josh Taylor was hit by a pitch, which loaded the bases. Junior right fielder Brian Moser was able to reach a base on balls to score Hughbanks.

Daniel Gebbers then provided the hit of the game, blasting a grand slam to secure the Pirate victory.

L&C scored once in the bottom of the ninth for the 10-4 final.

Pitcher Dan Lundberg was key in game two when he provided another outstanding Pirate pitching performance. The sophomore went nearly eight innings, scattering 10 hits and three runs while striking out six and only walking one.

Sophomore Nick Newberry finished the eighth inning and worked a scoreless ninth to preserve the victory.

The Pirates again scored first. John Gebbers walked and then came home off a Jeremy McMillan double in the top of the third. Two doubles for L&C in the bottom of the third tied the game 1-1.

In the sixth inning the Pirates put together some two-out magic, increasing their lead with three runs in the inning. Back-to-back sin-

See **DROUGHT** ▶ page 12

See **BASEBALL** ▶ page 12

Hard-core Colorado runners hit Whitworth

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Ten thousand miles, one minivan, four people and one crazy trip. Last Friday night, Whitworth's track was the site of a college stunt not soon to be topped.

Three men and one woman from the Colorado College track team are driving to all 48 of the lower States.

The trip started in at the college in Colorado Springs, Colo., last Wednesday. The group drove nearly 53 hours and hit most of the western states.

What makes this massive road trip different than most is that the group of runners is dedicated to running a timed mile on a track in each state and the District of Columbia.

"We haven't set a time to make because it would be too difficult to ensure conditions on every track," said Carl Leivers, the unofficial ring leader of the group. "But the guys are trying to run it under six minutes and Sarah [Fitzgerald] is going for under seven."

The team ran the Washington mile on the Whitworth track. It was the best experience of the trip, Fitzgerald said.

The support that the Whitworth track team gave helped all four runners to the

best times of the trip, Leivers said. The guys ran a 5:10 and Fitzgerald ran a 5:57 — times that were better than they had hoped for.

"It was so great to have people cheering us on," group member Brennan Galloway said. "The coach [Toby Schwarz] even came out to run a lap with us."

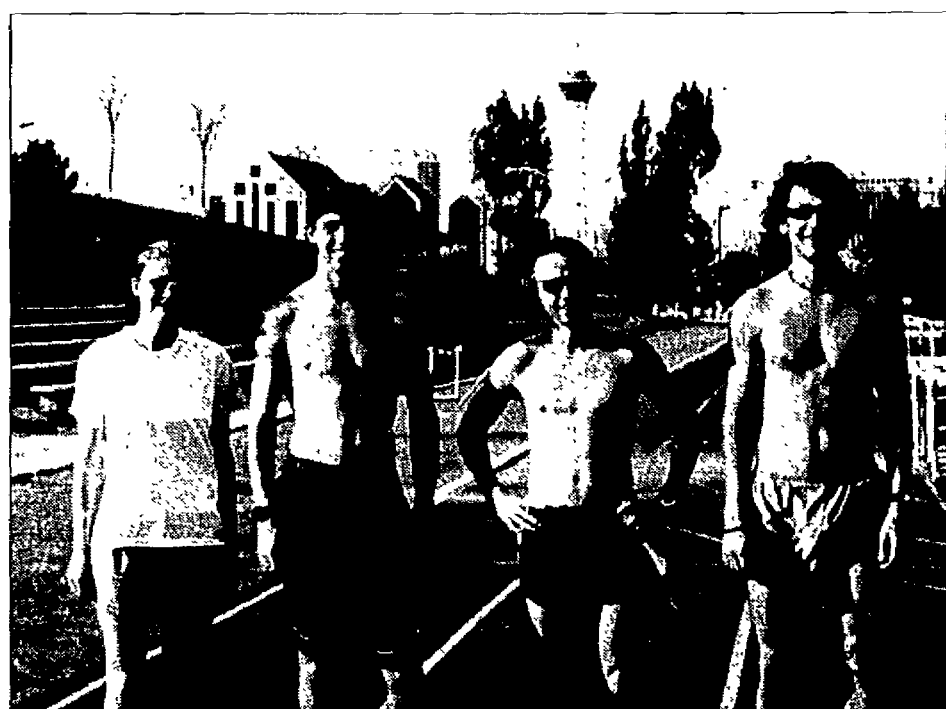
The track is also listed as the best track of the trip to date on the group's web site (www.geocities.com/race_the_us). The facilities and the people were beyond compare, they said. But then there were a few miles that were done in less than optimal qualities, Galloway said.

Since they have such a great distance to travel the team will run no matter what time, day or night.

After the mile on the track, the group took a welcomed shower and meal. Until arriving in Spokane, they had been living on Triscuts, Wheat thins, Bagels, fruit and Cliff Bars. Pasta, from Tomato Street, was a great addition to their stomachs. Then it was back to Whitworth for sleep.

They slept in Boppell Hall. But in order to stay on schedule, they slept for only four hours, figuring that taking turns sleeping in the car had worked for the previous 57 hours.

"Anything is better than sleeping the



Courtesy of Keith Spitzer

Left to right, Sarah Fitzgerald, Brennan Galloway, Carl Leiver and Tony Krupicka.

car," group member Tony Krupicka said. "But being able to really stretch out ... man this is great."

The trip will come to a conclusion back in Colorado Springs on March 24. All four have class that morning.

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

C. Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Ah, springtime: When a young man's fancy turns to love and a young Whitworthian's fancy turns to gambling on the Big Dance. Finally a chance to touch the devil's flame, to break away, to see beyond the pinecone curtain, to look God in the face and say, "Kentucky."

Don't pretend like you're not a part of it because I saw you last year: Your bracket posted proudly outside your door, fluorescent yellow becoming a grotesque work of art growing with every game. Your friends tell you to stop, to let it go, but I say, "Can you pick them all?"

Go ahead, check ESPN.com seven times a day. Don't be afraid. Spend hours of should-be study time reading about all of them. Marquette, Syracuse, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Wake Forest, Kansas ... 64 teams scream to be picked, but only one will triumph.

Embrace the Madness

So who will you pick? A 16-seed first round? Are you an idiot? Fine, let your hallmates triumph. This isn't about lucky guesses after all. It's about skill. It's about the warm feeling you get when you call a whole region correctly. It's about finding the only 13 over 4 upset this season. It's about running frantically to the Hixon Union Building to catch a final four pick getting knocked out second round.

This isn't a game to be taken lightly. It can destroy you.

If you're looking for some insider tips, I suppose I can help you out a bit. After all, we sports writers are divinely endowed from above (imagine what the sports editor might know ...). I can't give you all the answers, but I will tell you this: Wake Forest. Whether this prediction will earn me a ticker-tape parade from the ASWC or constant campus ridicule when Wake Forest gets knocked out third round, I can't quite say. But here's what I do know: Take a chance.

There's a certain secret pleasure that every basketball fan gets out of blurring their eyes at a bracket and seeing more yellow blotches than red lines. Or maybe that's just me. Either way, go print off a bracket. Challenge your friends. Grab a highlighter. Study.

It might cost you your soul, but the starting price is only a couple of bucks.

sportsbriefs

McMillen named NWC Hitter of the Week

Junior catcher Jeremy McMillen was named Northwest Conference Hitter of the Week after leading Whitworth to a pair of wins over UPS March 8. McMillen went 3-for-7 in the doubleheader, including two home runs, a double, eight runs batted in, two runs scored and a walk.

The Pirates overran the Loggers 12-6 and 14-4 after losing to UPS the previous weekend.

Gustavus Adolphus in NCAA Final Four tourney

Gustavus Adolphus advanced to the NCAA Division III Final Four last Saturday after handily defeating Occidental 74-56.

The Gusties cut short Whitworth's first ever NCAA tournament run when they ousted the Pirates 65-55 March 6.

Though not even ranked in the top 25 nationally, Gustavus Adolphus advanced past Whitworth, then the University of Wisconsin-Stevens point 75-62 and Hanover 79-66 before defeating Occidental.

This was the third time that the Gusties have advanced to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

PLU women out of NCAA tournament

The Pacific Lutheran Lutes fell in the Sweet Sixteen against UW-Eau Claire 43-41 last Friday. The Lutes were the only Northwest Conference team to participate in the NCAA Division III tournament. The previous Saturday PLU overran Gustavus Adolphus 68-54.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



Washington Educator Career Fair 2003

Tacoma Dome—April 15
Spokane Center—April 22

April 15 at the Tacoma Dome, approximately 90 school districts/ESD's and 11 colleges/universities from Washington state will be in attendance. In addition, there will be approximately 40 representatives from Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, and the U.S. Peace Corps.

April 22 at the Spokane Center, about 80 school districts/ESD's and 5 colleges/universities from Washington will be represented. There will also be over 40 school districts attending from Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, and the U.S. Peace Corps.

For information/registration materials contact your:

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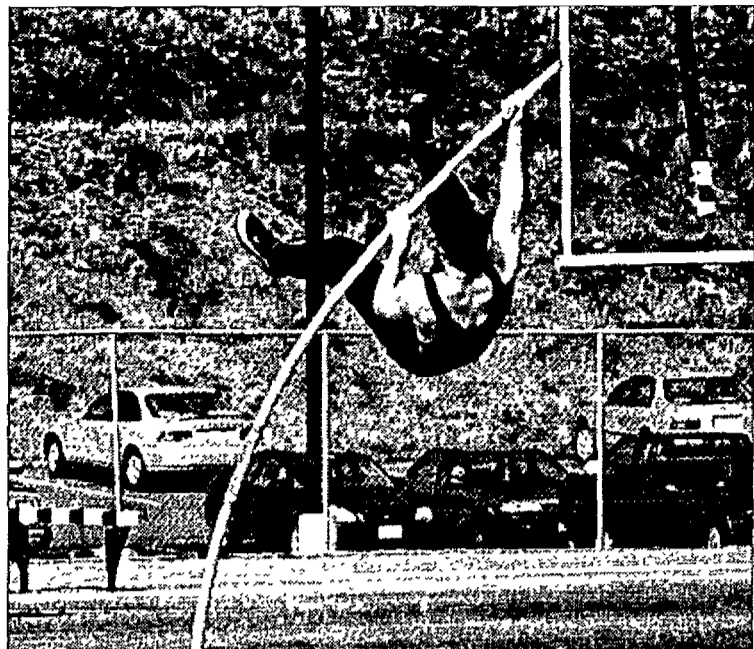
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Wind, rain doesn't stop track teams



Alysa Neff/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jordan Patterson hangs in the air during last Friday's pole vault competition at Eastern Washington University.

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

Despite the wind and rain, the track and field teams continued to shine at the Dusty Lane Open last Saturday and the Eastern Washington University Invite last Thursday and Friday.

"There were 10 first-place finishes on the track and a lot of high marks," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "It really showed our team concept."

Schwarz explained that with 75 athletes competing, the team doesn't really need to win every event, it simply needs to have several competitors place well.

But this isn't to say that the Pirates are strangers to the first place spot.

During Saturday's meet, which was hosted by Spokane Community College, senior sprinter Ben Rorem took first in the 100-meter sprint and

anchored the men's 400-meter relay. Junior Kristen Shields led the women with a first-place finish in the 100-meter sprint. She also anchored the women's 400-meter relay team to a national provisional qualifying performance — an amazing accomplishment this early in the season.

"I think our team did wonderfully, especially with the weather," Shields said. "I think this is the result of a lot of hard work."

Schwarz said the women's 400 relay may be the only team in the nation qualified right now.

Several personal records were set, including a 5000-meter run by freshman Doug Blackburn and a toss by senior Joel Werdell in the hammer throw, which broke his previous person record by more than seven feet.

Not all the action happened on Saturday, however. A day earlier at the EWU Invite, a meet for decathlon and heptathlon only,

freshman Sarah Marken took second for the women, even though it was her first competition in the javelin and shot put events. Sophomore Jordan Patterson also had a personal record in the decathlon.

"It's great to see how hard everyone is working and all the PRs that are being broken," Shields said.

Whitworth's next meet will be this Friday at Linfield for a dual meet. Dual meets are rare, which means the Bucs will be challenged to endure the stiff competition against the Wildcats.

"The competition against Linfield is going to be big for us," Shields said.

Whitworth students will have their first chance to see the track and field team compete officially at the Whitworth Invitational on March 29.

—Chris Collins contributed to this report.

DROUGHT:

Continued from page 10

Pirates, pitching over 18 innings and striking out seven.

"Beating them is huge," Sonnet said. "It shows us that we are capable of beating any team."

In Saturday's first game, freshman pitchers Carly Dallago and Sonnett kept the normally potent PLU offense relatively in check and kept the Pirates in the game by limiting the Lutes' bats to five hits. But two of PLU's hits were home runs and the Lutes took game one 3-0.

The Pirates had four hits and committed no errors in the contest.

Due to Saturday's rainy weather, the second game was moved to Sunday morning. The Pirates jumped on PLU starting pitcher Candace Howard early in the game and scored three runs in the first inning off sophomore left-fielder Andraya Robertson's 3-run homer.

Sonnett and her teammates clung to a 3-1 lead until PLU scored three runs in the top of the seventh for a 4-3 advantage. But the Pirates were able to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning when Azzarito reached base on an error by the PLU right fielder. She later advanced to third.

After a Pirate out, senior catcher Jessica Shawley then grounded out and Azzarito was able to tie the game.

The PLU offense then exploded in the top of the eighth for five runs. The Bucs rallied back with two runs, however, but the Lutes shut Whitworth down and took game two 9-6.

Game three of the four-game series was all PLU. The Lutes scored four runs in the first inning and four runs in third to cruise to a 9-1 victory.

Sunday's third match featured the final showdown

between the two teams.

The Pirates jumped on the Lutes early and scored three runs in the bottom of the first. Junior center fielder Patti Stranger led off the game after getting hit by a PLU pitch.

Sophomore left fielder Taja Nault followed with a single, and nabbed second when the Lutes attempted to get Stranger at third.

Freshman first baseman Amanda Norwood then blasted a single to score Stranger and took second when PLU tried to get Nault at third. After Robertson walked to load the bases, Azzarito laced a double down the right field line to score Nault and Norwood.

Led by Sonnett, who scattered three runs and eight hits throughout the game, the Bucs were able to hold the lead until PLU tied it in the sixth 3-3.

But the Pirates were determined to take one from the reigning champs.

With one out, Nault roped a single to centerfield. Norwood reached base on an error when PLU attempted to get Nault at second base. Robertson then drove a one-hopper to the PLU third baseman, who was able to get Nault advancing on the play, but was unable to throw out Robertson at first.

With two outs and two on, Azzarito then stepped up and smashed a line-drive past the PLU second baseman and secured the Pirates first win of the season in dramatic fashion.

"I'm so proud of our girls," Hansen said. "We competed well and played aggressive. We played the best four games against PLU that I have ever seen."

The Pirates look to build on last weekend's success as they travel to Arizona over spring break. The team will face Charlton of Minnesota and Eastern Connecticut on March 22, Southern Oregon on March 23, and Hastings College from Nebraska and Eastern Connecticut again on March 24.

| BASEBALL | NWC/Overall |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Whitworth Pirates | 4-0 6-5-1 |
| Pacific Boxers | 2-1 10-5 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 2-1 5-7 |
| George Fox Bruins | 2-2 9-5 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 2-2 6-6 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 3-3 4-9 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 2-3 4-10 |
| Whitman Missionaries | 1-3 3-9 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 0-3 6-8 |

| SOFTBALL | NWC/Overall |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Linfield Wildcats | 5-0 5-0 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 4-0 4-0 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 2-0 2-0 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 3-1 3-1 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 1-7 1-12 |
| Pacific Boxers | 0-2 4-3 |
| George Fox Bruins | 0-2 1-3 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 0-3 3-5 |

BASEBALL:

Continued from page 10

gles by Daniel Gebbers and Henderson were followed by a two-run RBI double from Sedler to make it 3-1.

McMillen then followed with a double of his own and extended the advantage 4-1. But L&C added a run in the bottom half to make it 4-2.

The Pirates weren't done, however, and John Gebbers again drew a walk to lead off the top of the seventh inning.

After Gebbers stole second, Taylor blasted a home run to make it 6-2. In the top of the eighth, Henderson belted his second home run of the season to life the Bucs 7-2.

L&C followed with a home run in the bottom half of the eighth to make it 7-3. But it was too little too late as the Pirates held on for the win.

The Pirates have a solid grasp on first place in the conference, but that lead may be in serious

jeopardy when defending conference champion George Fox comes to town this weekend for a three-game series.

The Bruins are led by the best pitching staff in the conference and will try and contain the hot-hitting Pirate offense in the friendly confines of Merkel Field.

A doubleheader will be played this Saturday starting at noon, followed by a single game at noon on Sunday.

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Another "A" student

Making suspects of students



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Since Sept. 11, 2001, systematic xenophobia has become a way of existence.

A terrorist witch hunt sought out our nation's international students, evidenced in current events and legislation, including the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS), and the arrest of Omar Sami Al-Hussayen in Idaho.

If such irrational fear of non-native citizens continues, we are faced with the very real possibility of reverting back to structural prejudice we saw in the Japanese internment camps of World War II.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) is a law established in 1974 that gives all students control over who can access their records. FERPA requires a release signed by the student or their guardian

before data about registration, contact information or other records can be given out.

However, with the passage of the Patriot Act in October 2002, this right to determine who sees academic records has been denied to international students.

SEVIS violates the right to privacy guaranteed by FERPA.

SEVIS requires a database of information on all those here under a student visa. A national computer system, SEVIS tracks enrollment status, address, major and other information on all international students, as well as visiting faculty. All faculty are required to notify the registrar if international students are not attending class, and report all changes, including juggling of classes or majors. If schools do not provide all this information on demand, they endanger their ability to host international visitors.

According to Dee Dobler, coordinator of Whitworth's English Language Program, she says Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS)

has always had access to this information on demand.

However, this program is the first time that it has been automatically recorded without being specifically requested.

While much of the information SEVIS currently requires isn't sensitive information, by requiring the school to monitor its international participants,

SEVIS is creating a hostile environment and making suspects of innocent students.

SEVIS demonizes those who come here from abroad

for their education, and increases prejudicial suspicion against many of our fellow students. This same mistrust of all non-native citizens has already led to false arrests of upstanding citizens in our own region of the nation.

Recently, a high-profile Saudi student at the University of Idaho, Omar Sami Al-Hussayen, was unjustly arrested for ties to terrorism that don't exist. He is being accused of lying on various visa forms by saying that his sole

purpose in coming to the United States was to complete his studies. Immigration and Naturalization Services bases their evidence on his support of the Islamic Assembly of North America (IANA), a religious group focused on proselytization, and his Web page work for an Arab language magazine. However, during his time as a doctoral candidate in Idaho, he has been an active student, very involved on campus, and has shown his peers no reason to suspect ulterior motives for coming to the United States. The paranoia surrounding all foreigners has led to his house arrest, awaiting a decision on his possible deportation.

This irrational view of international students as a threat to security is a pattern during times of war in the United States. The attitude toward Japanese immigrants and their descendants was very similar during WWII. Like now, they saw them as naturally inclined to desert and betray the

"SEVIS is creating a hostile environment and making suspects of innocent students."

See **SUSPECTS** ▶ page 15

▶ Also see the SEVIS story on page 1 in News.

Troops need more support



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Regardless of the disagreements Americans may have concerning a war against Iraq, the American public must show its support for the troops who will fight and possibly die in such a conflict.

Considering our currently unstable international situation, Americans should make more of an effort to stand behind the men and women who daily put their lives at stake at home and abroad.

Rather than just staging anti-war or pro-war protests, the citizens of the United States owe it to the soldiers who protect them on the frontlines, as well as the military families left at home, to acknowledge the sacrifices made on the country's behalf.

Americans can show the military their appreciation in a number of ways, such as organizing support rallies, writing letters or even joining prayer chains.

For example, one Web site provides the names of soldiers who desire prayer support.

Visitors to the site can choose a specific military person, pray for them and receive updates on their condition.

Such support would boost morale among the Armed Forces, especially during a time when oft-angry protesters get more face time on the news than the loved ones who represent thousands of men and women serving overseas.

During the Vietnam War era, soldiers usually were confronted with protests only upon returning home. Now, troops can tune into CNN from their tents in Kuwait and witness the uproar firsthand.

One mother and grandmother of a military family stationed in Kuwait participated in a recent Spokane support rally. She explained her actions as:

"I hate the thought of them only hearing about the anti-war protests," said Benita Leavy, Spokane resident and mother of Marine Sgt. Ian Levy.

This is not to say that



See **TROOPS** ▶ page 15

Polls reveal the manipulation of public opinion



Chris Collins
Sports editor

Question: Do Americans support military action in Iraq without U.N. approval? Well, according to the most recent CBS News/New York Times poll, the answer is yes — and no. Take your pick.

When asked directly, 55 percent of Americans think U.N. approval isn't necessary. But then again, the same poll also asks: "What if Russia, France or China vetoes the new resolution?" The answer? Only 44 percent believe the United States "should proceed anyway."

The hilarious thing about these two questions is that they're essentially the exact same question.

If you didn't know, a veto from Russia, France or China would mean that the United

States would not get U.N. approval for military action. So basically, the same question was asked twice.

This was very convenient for anyone who would like to put a spin on public opinion. And in fact, CBS News and The Times did just that.

In the second paragraph of its online story, CBS News states that "less than half believe the United States should move ahead if France, Russia or China uses its veto power to block a U.S.-sponsored resolution in the Security Council."

In stark contrast, The Times' first paragraph states: "Americans ... say they would support military action against Iraq even if the Security Council refuses to support an invasion."

So wait — which one am I suppose to believe? Do Americans support war without U.N. approval or not?

I guess it all depends on if I read the New York Times or CBS News.

Only further down in the story does CBS News state that

See **POLLS** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

15

Million college students in the country.

600,000

Of these students will spend their spring break in either Florida or Texas.

450,000

Spring break students are expected in Panama City, Fla., alone.

\$270

Million spent in Panama City during the spring break season alone. This accounts for one-third of the city's entire economy.

\$25

Million spent by spring breakers on hotels in Panama City.

\$6

Billion total expected to be spent this year by students traveling for spring break.

18

Drinks per day reported for the average man on spring break and 10 for women.

58.4

Percent of spring breakers experience run-ins with law enforcement during spring break.

49.7

Percent of spring breakers report having unplanned sex during their trip.

— Compiled by Ryan Moeck

Sources:
Harris Interactive
WashingtonPost.com
i.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

History not as clear as we think

Dear Editor,

In last week's Whitworthian EmmyLou argued that America stands at a crossroads where it will be judged by the annals of history. She stated that we are living in a time, "pregnant with historical significance" which I do not dispute. What I don't understand is the implication that somehow other periods in the past are less pregnant with significance. Were the critical decisions of the 1940s less significant? Were the crises of the 1960s less threatening than the current situation? Was the Cold War as significant as the current situation? To argue that somehow what we do now is more important and has greater consequence is to write off much of history.

Second, EmmyLou stated that she has yet to see a memorial honoring the native citizens of this land that were killed by white settlers. I wish EmmyLou had traveled more in the central part of this country. In South Dakota there is a monument under construction to Crazy Horse. This monument is the same lines of Mount Rushmore and is being blasted out of the living rock. It honors Crazy Horse as well as reminds visitors of the unfair treatment he fought against. Further, at plains museums such as Fort Union and Fort Buford, N.D. the displays and guides celebrate both the native culture and settler culture while not being dismissive of abuse of treaties and Native Americans.

Third, EmmyLou argued that what we see now as clouded will become clear in hindsight. Granted, history tends to clear as we move away from the event to say it becomes clear is inaccurate. The majority of historical events are arguable events. This is exemplified by the Vietnam conflict. On this issue alone there are at minimum four distinct and supportable views on how to understand and interpret the event. Another example is that it is arguable that Hitler could have been stopped with little force in the mid 1930s when he moved toward expansion. Whether or not this is true is still unclear, but there are good arguments in either direction.

Fourth, EmmyLou bases the logic in her argument on historical events and their impact on the course of society. However, she then ignores history completely when she states that, "I (EmmyLou) have no doubt that one day our world will evolve past the need for war." History argues exactly the opposite on very general terms. The 20th century was the bloodiest century in history as well as the century to introduce mass genocide as a governmental policy. When World

War I reached its pinnacle it was known as the war to end all wars, yet within the next generation a conflict even larger erupted. What evidence supports an argument that war will become unnecessary?

Finally, EmmyLou asserts throughout her article that violence is unnecessary. At the same time she makes pleas for an adaptation of European models that include a move toward cooperation and peace. While these are laudable goals, how much are we willing to pay for peace at all costs? Are we willing to stomach threats to security of America as well as the rest of the globe? Are we willing to only oppose aggression with diplomacy if that aggressor decides to use force to achieve their objective? Are we willing to stand by as human rights to the point of genocide are disregarded? I cannot vouch for anyone else, but I would prefer a world in which institutionalized violence was an option, as opposed to one in which the only recourse is to tacitly accept the choices of tyrants and dictators.

Justin Tkach
Senior
Political Studies

Speech doesn't understand war

Dear Editor,

Student body President EmmyLou Taylor said in last week's opinion section of the Whitworthian, "[The United States] is stuck in the days of colonialism and remains fixated on political hegemony and world dominance while the rest of Europe presses forward toward cooperation and peace."

I beg to differ with such a claim. This impending war is about an evil dictator and tyrant who has remained in power for far too long in Iraq, and needs to be forced out of power.

Hussein is a mass murderer who ordered tens of thousands of his people to be gassed to death in the '80s and invaded Kuwait in the '90s. He has also launched missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia, been apart of an eight-year war that with Iran that may have been responsible for the death of over a million people, and now refuses to obey the U.N.'s 1441 Resolution to fully disarm.

Bush has decided to do something about Hussein's evil rule, and feels it is the duty of the United States to oppose an evil regime. In addition to the liberation of the Iraqi people, this war has the potential of introducing another democracy to the Middle East.

Another main point of EmmyLou's article states that the United States must shift its thinking away from one of nationalism to globalism. Should America become world

citizens as the Europeans have? And only then will world peace be truly attainable? Here are just a few differences between the United States and Europe that makes me proud to be an American.

First of all, America was formed because a God-loving people wanted to leave a tyrannical and evil Britain. Look what they left; Europe's economies today are dominated by socialism and our capitalism routinely beats them. America is holding on to its religious past where Europe has almost completely become secular. Europe believes nations are bad and America, except for the left, remains proudly nationalistic. Europe believes all war is bad and global utopia is attainable. America believes that war is sometimes needed to contain the evil that entered the earth with original sin.

Christians believe that utopia will happen one day when Christ returns. Only then will the lion rest with the lamb and our swords be changed to plowshares. Why in the world would we want to become more like Europe? Their thinking has led to a United Nations where a country like Libya is on the human rights commission of all things!

EmmyLou stated, "I have no doubt that one day our world will evolve past the need for war. War will become a historical barbarity on par with duels that 'settled' the disagreements between men of history such as Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr."

What Taylor fails to realize is that the world will never evolve past the need for war as long as there are evil dictators who murder and terrorize their own people, and threaten to terrorize the rest of the world. President Bush has made it clear that he would love to live in a perfect world without the need for war, but until that day comes, we'll do our part in removing evil tyrants from power who threaten our national defense.

Greg Tomlin
Sophomore
Communication Studies

Disappointed with alcohol feature

Dear Editor,

I was not particularly offended, but more disappointed at the two-page spread entitled "So Happy Together." I realize that social drinking is something that occurs at Whitworth, and I am not judging or telling anyone that it is wrong.

What is wrong is to make it a two-page "article." The information given on that page could have put in a smaller section and that space could have been used for something more worthy. There were so many articles that could have used that space more

efficiently such as "Pajama Party" or the article on the HUB Hook-Up.

We have some amazing students and activities here at Whitworth. I wonder what values are important to us and kind of messages we are trying to convey to students and to the community?

Katy Peringer
Freshman
Religion

Reader responds to Ugly Stick critic

Dear Editor,

In regards to last week's letter to the editor, entitled "Ugly Stick letter was out of line?" (which was in regards to my previous letter entitled, "Couch needed for The Ugly Stick"), I was elated. I am glad someone responded. This letter is more in response to the encouragement I have gotten from acquaintances and strangers regarding both of our letters, positive and negative. The important thing is that there was a reaction from many people. Let us then not disappoint the readers.

To answer the question of how I intended to respond to Ms. Campbell, the answer is 'piece by piece.' It comes down to a matter of opinion and taste. For example, when Ms. Campbell said I "made the disappointing choice of directing (my) anger at the writer," it wasn't anger; it was boredom. Furthermore, I did not disappoint everyone. She then goes on to say that my letter "describes Casey as an immature, grade-school boy who cracks jokes to fit in and wets his pants ..." If you read carefully, you may notice I was actually embracing a literary concept known as "analogy," which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a similarity between like features of two things, on which a comparison may be based. For this delivery, I utilized a "simile" which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a figure of speech in which two distinct things are compared by using "like" or "as." This one flew over Ms. Campbell's head like a Frisbee.

Moving on, we see Ms. Campbell quote me as "viciously" stating that "Casey is not funny." No problems here. "How dare I," she then asks. Free speech, Bethy.

In the next paragraph we see "Criticism of an individual is never appropriate."

OK, but sometimes it can be funny. I'm sure Casey is a nice guy and I hope he doesn't try to kill me, but if he does, from what I have read, I will not die laughing. Ms. Campbell states that Ben Couch is someone I obviously think highly of. True. It is also recommended that I sincerely apologize to The

Whitworthian staff. Um, no. They chose to print this. (See disclaimer below this column).

Besides, it drew more emotion and attention to the paper from people like yourself. All of the sudden, letters to editor are getting interesting.

I can respect Ms. Campbell's defending her friend, but by saying that Couch and Casey can both "write equally witty and entertaining articles" may be a bit delusional.

On a lighter note, I would like to respond to Ms. Campbell's closing that I should get a new hobby if the Ugly Stick is what makes my week worth living ... I'm sorry I will not be around when this letter gets published. I will be in Atlanta, Ga., engaging in my other hobby. When I'm not reading The Ugly Stick, I like to go to the National Championships and help "the most talented Pirate athletic team" finish strong at NCAA's. But this week, Bethy, you made life worth living. See how the game works? And to Casey: you're a good sport, man. It's been fun.

Sincerely,

Ryan Freeman
Senior
Biology

Articles failed to portray groups

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the "Ugly Stick" Utah article and its gross generalizations, namely those directed toward Mormons. The phrases "pretty boy Mormons" and "your city will never be cool. The fact that it is chock full of Mormons doesn't help" were both insulting and ignorant. The article itself was not interesting or funny but full of attacks on a group of people that chooses to live with high moral standards. The assumption that all Mormons have gelled hair and wear Abercrombie is absurd. There are plenty of "cool" Mormons — if the problem was that they didn't drink themselves into oblivion on New Year's Eve, maybe you should redefine what it means to be "cool."

In response to Julie Striker's article "Hollywood Celebs," her take on why Muslims "dislike" America seems to miss the big picture. It is not America's "lack of morals" that has caused tension between Muslims and the United States, but the Islamic view that the United States is a Christian nation. Say what you will about how we represent Christianity, much of the world still perceives the United States as a Christian nation. If you have read the Koran, you know

See LETTERS▶ page 15

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

POLLS:

Continued from page 13

"55 percent would still approve of military action against Iraq even if the United Nations did not support a U.S.-sponsored resolution to take such action."

The Times never even mentions the result from the "If France/Russia/China vetoes" question — the exact poll result that CBS News thought was so important that they stuck it in the second paragraph of their story.

By asking two questions — one general and one technical — the two media outlets gave themselves a chance to pick and choose which impression readers would be left with.

I wish I was making this up, but I'm not.

Near the end of the CBS News article, it reads: "45 percent of Americans believe Saddam

Hussein was personally involved in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, although the Bush administration has not made such an assertion."

And how does The Times cover this poll result?

"Although Mr. Bush's statements at his news conference last week appear to have increased the nation's support for a war, he apparently did not succeed with one argument: convincing more Americans that Mr. Hussein had a role in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon."

The key thing to notice here is that The Times is claiming Bush failed to convince the majority of Americans that Hussein was involved in the 9/11 attacks while CBS News flatly states that "the Bush administration has not made such an assertion."

What the heck is going on here? Did Bush fail to convince Americans of something he's never argued? I don't get it. I always thought you had to actually argue something before you

can be accused of not convincing someone.

This is all very depressing. Prior to my little investigation, I always thought the media were the 21st century version of the Oracle of Delphi (well, maybe not). But after all, CBS News and The New York Times — who would ever question their authority? Or, dare I say, competence?

Oh, and if you're still curious about whether this CBS News/Times poll actually tells us anything, check this out.

If I was against the war I could tell you that:

►52 percent think the United States should give inspectors more time while only 44 percent think the "United States should take military action soon."

►60 percent think the United States should take into account allies' views, while only 36 percent think it should "do what it thinks is right."

►Only 44 percent think the United States should "proceed anyway" if Russia, France or China vetoes the new resolution.

►55 percent think that the weapons inspectors are having "a lot" or "some" progress finding weapons of mass destruction.

So the majority of the public is obviously against this war, right?

But, wait. If I was for the war I could tell you that:

►50 percent think the Iraqi threat requires military action "now" while only 41 percent think the threat can be contained.

►66 percent of Americans approve of military action against Iraq.

►55 percent of Americans think the United States should take military action against Iraq even without U.N. approval.

►61 percent think Iraq is cooperating with U.N. weapons inspectors "not much" or "not at all."

Folks, this is all from the exact same poll. What can we learn from this?

Perhaps we merely need to apply a little critical thinking when watching the evening news.

"By asking two questions ... the two media outlets gave themselves a chance to pick and choose which impression readers would be left with."

SUSPECTS:

Continued from page 13

United States because of historical and cultural ties to Japan. In response, government officials took them from their homes with no evidence to support their decisions, and sent their suspects to work camps with sparse conditions so their actions could be monitored. Japanese and Japanese Americans, through no actions of their own became automatic suspects of sedition, like current-day international academics, and the rights guaranteed to all citizens were denied these victims of prejudice because of their grandparent's birthplace. The U.S. government has

come to recognize the internment camps of World War II as one of our darkest epochs; however, it does not seem to have truly learned from its past structural xenophobia.

Today, the United States is starting down that same path, automatically suspecting all those born abroad of infiltrating the country, and investigating international students through the accumulation of personal information by SEVIS. In doing so, the United States is denying these long-

term visitors the same rights we give to our citizens.

United States citizens cannot allow their nation to repeat this mistake from World War II as they enter war with Iraq. Whether this means civil disobedience in support of the privacy of international students and

faculty, speaking out against false imprisonment, or standing up against the horrifying examples of prejudice yet to come, xenophobia needs to be stopped, individually and corporately, by each citizen.

"... the United States is denying these long-term visitors the same rights we give to our citizens."

TROOPS:

Continued from page 13

Americans should shut up and go along with the program for the soldiers' sakes, regardless of their personal convictions.

I support the right to protest and believe that the American people can either protest for or against the war in any legal manner they see fit.

However, those who choose to protest must recognize that at the end of the day, they can pack up their picket signs and go home. Neither soldiers, nor their loved ones, enjoy such a luxury. Civilians may protest war, but military families must live them.

Furthermore, many Americans express their concern over the welfare of Arab civilians overseas and rightly so. Yet, I would argue, not enough support or outward concern is being shown for our own troops who daily risk their lives and leave their families for months on end.

Non-military Americans can't know what it's like to wonder if they, or their loved one, will get a call in the next 24 hours that will decide their fate. Nor can they experience how it feels to perform one's

duty in the face of overwhelming public criticism and the ever-fluctuating nature of international politics.

Several members at my church back home consist of military families. I've seen the worry lines on the parents' faces, and heard the prayer requests of the kids to whom I helped teach Sunday school.

Every week, without fail, a few of the kids would pray to God to keep their daddies safe and bring them home quickly, while holding tightly to a souvenir sent from some faraway country.

These families understand that Americans may have reasons for protests, but they also express a desire for public support. Without it, doing their duty in hostile situations, or waiting back home for news from the front, becomes that much harder.

Despite the fact that Americans disagree over the issue, I'm sure most of us would agree that if war is unleashed upon the world, we

would want our soldiers to have the highest morale possible.

After all, bureaucrats, not soldiers, ultimately decide the timetables for war. While decisions are made in boardrooms and summit meetings, the consequences to those decisions are felt first by those who must carry them out, whether they agree with the decisions or not.

I'm not under the delusion that the U.S. military is made up of perfect people who remain blameless of any wrong conduct in war or peacetime. Nor do I think all protests, either for or against the war, represent an attack on soldiers.

I do believe that members of the Armed Forces, as well as their families, deserve a certain amount of respect and encouragement from their fellow Americans, much more than they currently receive.

Quite frankly, the American public can and should do a better job of outwardly supporting its military.

"Civilians may protest war, but military families must live them."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

LETTERS:

Continued from page 14

that Muslims are instructed to "Take neither the Jews nor the Christians for your friends ... whoever seeks their friendship shall be become one of their number. God does not guide

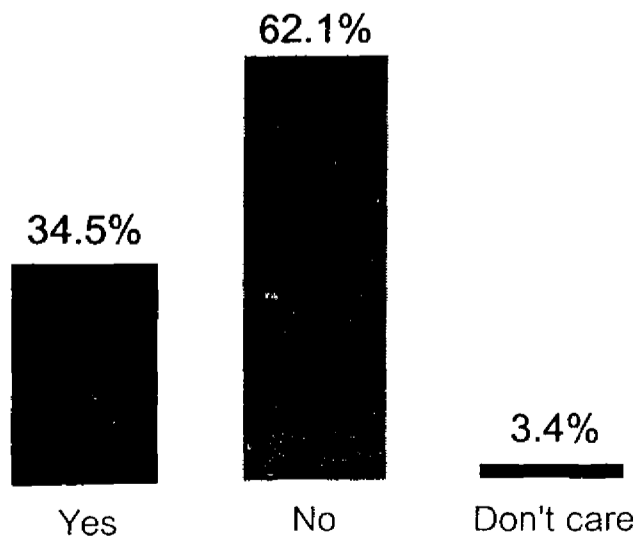
the wrongdoer" (The Table 5:51). This is based upon the assumption that "with those who said they were Christians We made a covenant also, but they too have forgotten much of what they were exhorted to do. Therefore We stirred among them enmity and hatred, which shall endure till the Day of Resurrection" (The Table 5:14). If Muslims view

Americans as Christians, then it is easier to understand the animosity therein. I urge you to gain more information about the religion and culture you discuss before making assumptions that further mislead the public.

Brooke Freed
Senior
Religion/ English

polls.e.p.o.l.l.2.0.0.3

College students are going to drink. Is it time for the law to change? Should the drinking age be lowered from 21 to 18? We asked you to vote, and here is what you said ...



Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

Winners & Losers

- Elizabeth Smart
- Tiger Woods PGA Tour
- Vince Vaughn hosting the *Late Show*
- Any Given Thursday
- Spring break
- \$2 bills (thanks, Fred)
- PAC-10 Tournament
- Midterms
- Persistent mail surveys
- Snitches
- Freedom fries
- Green beer
- March Madness on MTV



Caution: slow Internet ahead

Ben Couch
Staff writer

So apparently "Mac Men" is an oxymoron, according to our Grapevine feature last week. Get off me. Hey, Grapevine, how about this for an oxymoron: Funny Grapevine. The reason everybody hates on Mac? Penis envy. It's obvious whoever stole the McMillan Smiley Flag is horribly insecure with their own sexuality and wants to emulate our bastion of manliness in a last-ditch effort to salvage their self-image and respect within their circle of useless people. News flash, tough guy: It's not gonna work. I have an idea for a dorm service project for Mac: buying smiley flags for every dorm. Charity work.

This column may be a bit outdated. The Internet connection has gotten better since I wrote this, but I wouldn't be at all surprised if it crapped out again in the time it takes for me to get this to you. And obviously, I don't really know how to maintain an Internet connection for a college campus. Apparently I'm not alone in this. That's all I'm saying.

So, I was going to make this funny observation about how it took x amount of seconds into a song I was listening to, on my computer for espn.com to load. I was going to rage that it took a minute and a half, or some obscene amount of time, for the page to load. The song, by the way, was Ben Folds Five "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," length: 3:51. I wasn't prepared for the results. I was 30 seconds into Pearl Jam's "Yellow Ledbetter" by the time it had finished. Are you kidding me? Over four minutes to load a page? Our T1 connections can't handle it, apparently. To paraphrase another Ben Folds Five song: "Give me my money back! Give me my money back. (Walt Seidel)."

Every time I go to the computer Help Desk page to see what server problem or terrorist virus attack has disabled our connection for the umpteenth time, I see the freakin' green light by the Internet button. Liars! There is no way you can classify what happens to my beautiful computer every time I try to use the Internet as "All Internet functions are operating within acceptable parameters." That is unacceptable.

Forgive my computer geekiness (though limited). Wouldn't a 28.8 modem for each person be insanely more effective? Why doesn't each floor just split a DSL connection? That would be like 10 kps bandwidth for each person, rofl!

And I don't think I'm alone in resenting e-mails from Internet "professionals" on campus

telling me that the problem is that we use the Internet. Circumlocution! I don't want to hear it.

10 kps. Are you freakin' kidding me? I gave up on Kazaa because of our shoddy connection, flirting with 0.09 kps on a good day. Forget about streaming videos or music online. With the slow rate that pages load, it's almost worth it to try to go to porn sites, just to get the rapid response of the filter. It's shameful how bad our connection is. Everybody move off campus. Information Systems

has chosen to betray us. That's part of the reason you go to college and live on campus — the rad Internet connection. I'm having a hard time expressing myself cleanly.

here. Horrible.

I find it funny that our institution of higher knowledge endeavors to improve both our minds and our hearts, competes at the highest level of sports and is increasingly renowned in the country for a liberal arts education, but can't provide standard Internet access for its tuition-paying students. Something is going wrong here, and there's no reason we should be stuck in this situation.

And why is it that I can't get to random sites sometimes? You'd think that the connection to Google would be a pretty solid one, but I guess when you're MacGyvering our server together with leftover duct tape and plastic sheeting, you might have some things fall through the cracks.

And then I hear that the NCAA Tourney might be on MTV if Bush sends us to war. CBS would hand off the responsibilities for one of the greatest sporting events of the year to its sister stations. Political opinions aside, the idea of not being able to watch March Madness in my dorm is about the scariest thing I've heard all day. You can't do this to me. My Cal Bears are sweet this year! We're talking six seed, baby!

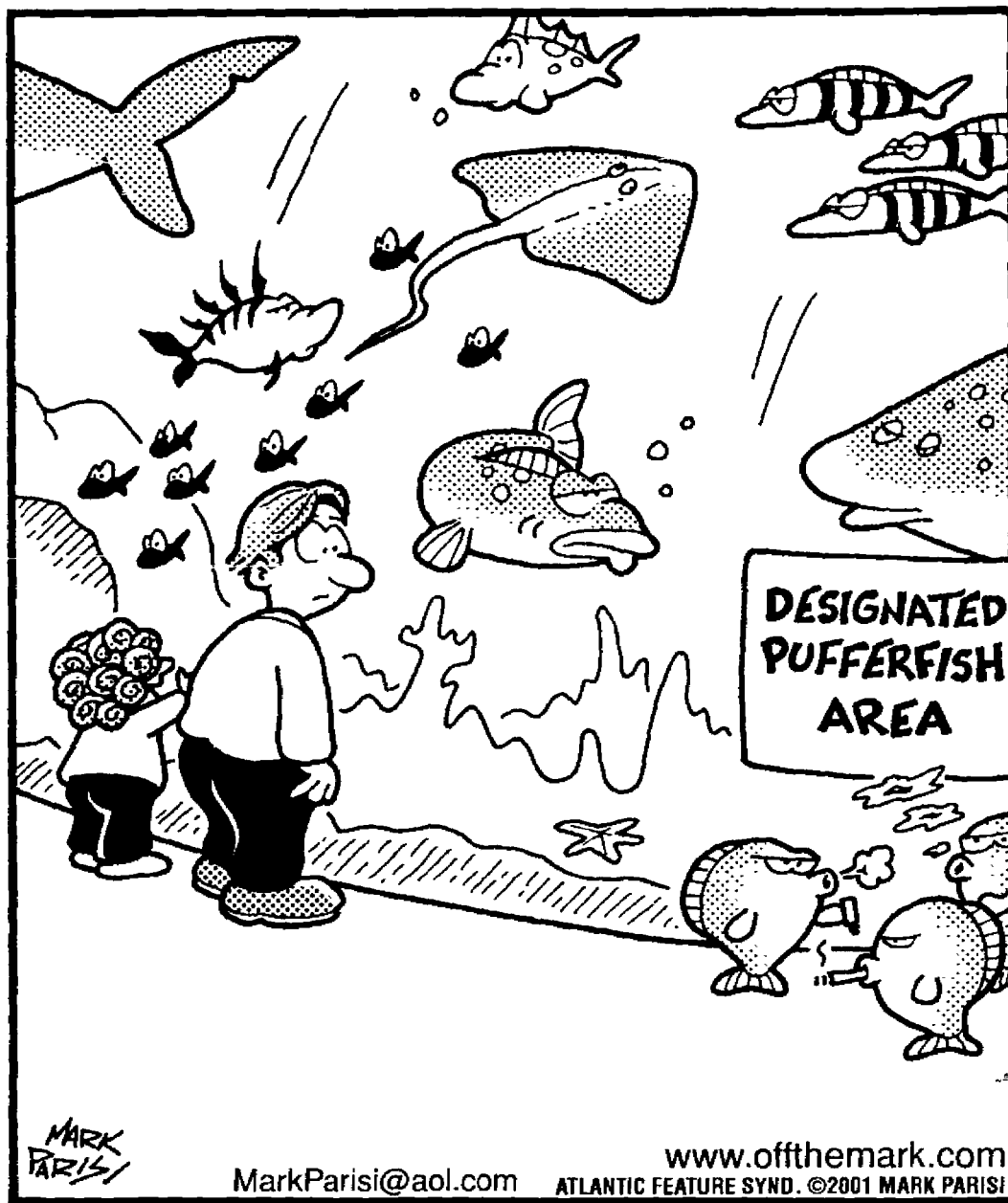
At least if MTV carried the Tourney, there'd be something worth watching on MTV for the first time in years. I can see it now: Nelly, Beyonce, Korn, John Mayer and Bruce Springsteen will remake "One Shining Moment" and I will shoot myself.

That aside, let me be the first to say this to our campus: If MTV carries the tournament, we must have cable in the dorms. We must. It doesn't matter what has to happen to get this problem solved. Do it. You have no right to deny me the one redeeming factor of network television all year. I can't underscore the importance of this action enough.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



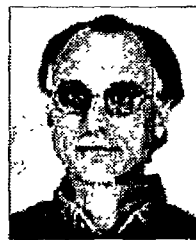
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Thoughtful Stew

What future are we shaping?



Finn Pond
Professor of Biology

Years ago, at a small college in South Dakota, an art professor hosted a party for a group of faculty. The party had been going for some time when he took some of us to his studio to unveil his most recent painting.

I don't recall much about this work other than that I was intrigued by the simple lines and subtle changes of color. What I remember more was an exchange between the artist and another guest. This man stared at the canvas for a while then asked, "How long did it take to paint that?" My friend did not seem offended. He answered simply, "Forty-one years." He went on to explain that it had not taken long to apply paint to the canvas, but it had taken him years to master his technique and, more importantly, a lifetime to find his vision. It was this combination of talent, effort and life experience which led him to see beauty in the stark landscape of sky and prairie. My friend understood that he was — as we all are — products of a past.

But what contributes to this past? I believe, as do most geneti-

cists, that genes underlie much of our behavior. I do not believe, however, that we are biologically determined in all we do. Genes are expressed in the context of living organisms, and living organisms do not exist in isolation from other organisms or a physical environment. We are shaped in our development not only by our genetics, but also by the culture and society in which we live and by the choices that we make.

Neurobiologists are learning that life experiences do more than influence behavior and attitudes; they can even reshape our biology. Much of the architecture and biochemistry of the human brain appears to develop in a fixed pattern, guided by our genes. But that's only part of the story. The human brain continues to develop well into adolescence, and our nervous system has evolved to be malleable, subject to environmental influence.

Particularly ominous is evidence that fetal and childhood experiences may alter brain development and behavior in permanent ways. Human brains are built and wired through complex interactions among a myriad of proteins and cells. We've long known that malnutrition or fetal exposure to drugs or alcohol has deleterious effects on brain development. In addition, it seems that childhood trauma and stress alter activity levels in parts of the brain and change neuroreceptor concentrations along certain nerve pathways. There is evi-

dence that some psychiatric disturbances (borderline personality disorder, for example) may become wired into a young mind as the result of childhood trauma. Aggressive and anti-social behaviors can be increased as a result of faulty brain biochemistry, but that biochemistry itself may be affected by the brain developing in a hostile and threatening environment.

Who we become doesn't depend solely upon our treatment as children. We are not blank slates upon which personalities and behaviors are etched by environment and experience. Nevertheless, if brain biology can be permanently affected by environmental factors, doesn't it make sense to seriously consider what world we present to our children?

Each society makes choices that shape its future. The life experiences of my friend led to something creative. Others are not as fortunate. When children are exposed to difficult environments — to wholesale starvation or the threat of violence, for example, what might be the result? The answers we give as a society — to questions about war, health care, education, welfare and foreign assistance — will have inescapable consequences. And we should ask ourselves: What future are we shaping?

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Spring excursions
Students break from traditional travel; explore national and global treasures.
 ▶ Scene, pages 8-9

Bucs ranked first in nation
Women ran away with weekend invite; coach claims best team in school history.
 ▶ Sports, page 11



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 15

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 8, 2003

Voters select final ASWC candidates

Heather Thomsen
 Staff writer



The ASWC primary elections seemed to slide by as quickly as they arrived last week, and no controversies in the voting delayed the results as they did last year. In a relatively smooth primary, more than 20 candidates advanced to the general election, which will be held Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Possibly the biggest news in this year's election, which seems tame compared to last year's back-and-forth battle for the presidency, are the write-in candidates.

Sophomore Sarah Lusk described the write-in process as "inconvenient," but she also is glad ASWC allows it.

"I think when it comes to voting in the HUB, they should have a list of the write-ins for those of us who are kind of forgetful," she said.

Current Executive Vice President Stacey Johnson said several factors contributed to the lower number of official candidates running in the primaries.

"It is possible that many people simply did not know when the deadline for [candidate] applications was," she said. "It is also possible that people are not as confident about running after last year's elections."

The four open positions, which included financial vice president and three dorm senators, made write-in candidates necessary. Johnson said there are no distinct benefits to running as a write-in, except that the application for candidacy does not have to be turned in until the general round of elections.

"The drawbacks are that you aren't recognized as an official candidate, so you lose elections privileges such as the chance to speak at the debates and reimbursement for



Joy Boersma/Whitworthian

Junior Tausha Prince completes her ASWC Primary Elections ballot online in her dorm room.

campaign materials," Johnson said. "In addition, your name doesn't appear on the ballot so people have to actually type it in."

Despite these disadvantages, 12 of the candidates moving on to general elections are write-ins.

Executive vice president candidate Matt Duske, a junior who was running against sophomores Courtney Daly and Serena Lindquist, said he felt very relieved when he found out he had advanced to the general election.

"Going through the election process is extremely taxing, mentally and physically, putting yourself out there on the line day in and day out," Duske said. "Courtney,

Serena and I have grown closer because of it, able to empathize with each other when feeling worn and exhausted. Our friendship has grown and it was hard to see a friend come up short."

Several campus-wide e-mails informed students of the day and time of the elections and included a link to the voting Web site. ASWC representatives also set up a booth inside the Hixson Union Building with a laptop computer to enable students to cast their ballots. Roaming debates in the dorms allowed candidates to present their

See **VOTERS** ▶ page 4

Leaders handed Big Threes

Aimee Goodwin
 News editor
 Keith Spitzer
 Staff writer

Leaders have always been held to a higher standard of conduct than their constituents. In the wake of committing a conduct violation (a Big Three), ASWC President EmmyLou Taylor and Off-Campus Representative Matt Cole are facing the consequences of their actions.

The night of March 14, Taylor and another Whitworth student visited Cole at his on-campus apartment. To unwind after a test that day, they, along with another student, shared a bottle of wine.

See **ASWC** ▶ page 4

Professors leave Core reconstruction committee

Sarah L. Lamb
 Staff writer



Reid

Last November, four faculty members were asked to step out of discussions and staffing related to the reconstruction of the Core program for one year. These members are Professors of Politics and History Corliss Slack and Julia Stronks and Professors of Religion and Philosophy Forrest Baird and Gerry Sittser.

According to the minutes from the Nov. 12, 2002 meeting of the General Education and Curriculum Committee (GECCo), Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid announced "the discussions [about Core reconstruction] have become politicized so that it makes it difficult for a broad spectrum of faculty to be heard in such a way that timely plans can be made for next year."

▶ Also see the Core story on page 13 in **Opinions**.

Reid said even before she asked the four faculty members to step down, they asked her if they should step down.

Sittser, however, said he told Reid that he would step down if she wanted him to do so.

"I didn't want it to become political," Sittser said. "I don't like being tempted to be defensive or accusatory. I didn't want it become a problem and it's not good for the college."

Baird said he didn't agree with Reid's decision, but respects her and knows that she has in mind the best interest of the faculty. Baird, however, said he was not asked to step down, but was told to step down.

In a resolution passed March 19, the ASWC said "the decision for removal of the faculty members on the Core teams as a result of reorganization was done without direct consultation of the student body"

Reid said she assumed the student representative who was present at the meeting would report this information back to ASWC.

However, the final decision has already been made despite ASWC's petition "that student input be included in the final decision." The Core 150 head instructor for next year will be Keith Beebe, who was a visiting professor of Religion this year. Reid said she thought Beebe's training and ability as a teacher will facilitate him in leading the Core team next year. Core 250 will be led next year by Professor of English Leonard Oakland and Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, who are currently on the team. Professor of Politics and History Michael Le Roy will lead the new Core 350 team.

Reid said some of the disagreements surrounding the Core reconstruction have been about class sizes and how interdisciplinary the courses should be.

See **CORE** ▶ page 2

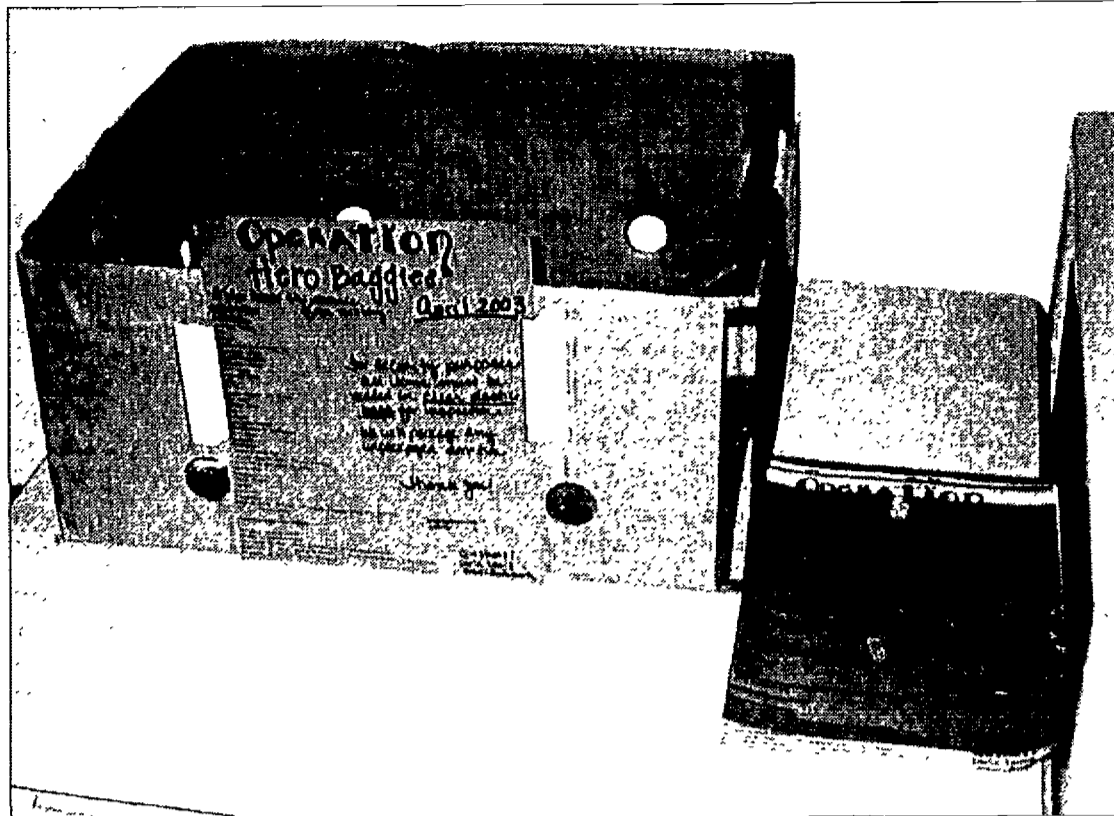
inside:

▶ **News** SARS enters United States, page 3

▶ **Scene** Boomerang Gen. returns home, page 7

▶ **Sports** Swimmers take 7th at nationals, page 10

▶ **Opinions** Golf club can deny women, page 13



Kaimana Fukuoka/Whitworthian

Operation Hero Baggies drop boxes are available in the HUB and dorms.

Packages help troops

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

As Operation Iraqi Freedom continues, students at Whitworth are undertaking their own operations to support the troops overseas.

Operation Hero Baggies provides a way for students to send care packages to soldiers. Whitworth's online Prayer List, a list of names of armed forces members that the campus can pray for, allow students to express their thanks to the servicemen and women.

Headed by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Whitworth's Unity in Action Club is sponsoring Operation Hero Baggies at the college. Students can participate in this project by submitting a care package with items like writing tablets, playing cards, toiletries or snacks, in a clear plastic bag to one of the drop-off boxes located in the Hixson Union Building, Baldwin-Jenkins, Warren, Ballard and Boppell.

"I thought it would be a good activity to bring the campus together," said junior Darla Lewis, president of the Unity in Action club.

Forbidden items include anything religious, letters in envelopes and talcum or any other kind of powder. The bags are checked by Unity in Action club members before submitted to the local firehouses, which act as a staging point for the Operation. The firehouse members also check the bags for anything forbidden. Due to security, the care packages cannot be sent to individual soldiers. "It'd be great to get at least 100 bags," Lewis said.

The project will end at the end of April during the "Evening of Unity" celebration.

Students can support troops on a more personal level by looking at the Prayer List online and praying for service members.

The idea of such a list first came after Sept. 11, as a similar list was put together in response to the large amount of reserves called up after the attacks. In late February, Student Life employees decided the list should be resumed due to increasing tensions with Iraq.

The men and women on the list are submitted by

See **TROOPS**► page 3

CORE:

Continued from page 1

Next year the Core courses will be "designed to develop themes to guide course content that would be tied to biblical worldview assumptions as a basis for critical thinking and application," according to the purpose and objectives of the general education program at Whitworth, which was approved by the faculty in April 2002.

The goal of reconstruction in the Core courses has been challenging for faculty.

"It's like trying to revise and draft at the same time," Reid said.

She said the courses will be designed by using most of the current curriculum and then adding to it.

Baird said he disagreed with how the committee was changing the Core courses.

"If there's something there, you can't ignore what's gone before," Baird said. "You should ask what's working and what's not."

Reid said the committee has been looking at how the present courses are structured.

"We started with what we want the students to remember forever, and then looked back into the syllabus [of each course] and asked what we needed to add," Reid said.

Sittser disagreed and said the committee on Core reconstruction did not look at the current programs and how they were working.

"It didn't appear to be a thorough evaluation of what presently exists," he said.

Reid said she did not look over student evaluations for the reconstruction of Core.

"I pretty much know what they say," she said.

Staffing of the Core teams has not been planned for the 2004-05 school year.

"I would love to have them [dismissed faculty] step back into the Core program," Reid said.

Sittser and Baird are not sure whether they would go back to

the programs after next year if they were asked to return.

"It depends on what they're going to do," Baird said. "If it fits my gifts and talents, staffing issues are worked out and it matches with what I believe in, then definitely."

Sittser said he might consider returning to the Core team in the future.

"I would have to weigh that carefully," Sittser said. "I care about the program and what happens. It's a lot of fun to teach, and the spirit about the course tends to be positive. I want that to continue."

"I pretty much know what they [student evaluations] say."

Tammy Reid,
Dean of Faculty

the grapevine



Differences between high school and college ...

- ▶ Long gone are the primping days — dressed up now means not wearing a baseball hat to class.
- ▶ You can tell a frosh when he/she asks permission to go to the potty during class.
- ▶ Skateboards get larger as guys get older. (Have you seen the ridiculously looonng boards around campus?)
- ▶ Women now cry over term papers instead of dances.
- ▶ Learning to call your professors "Dr." or by their first name.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWCminutes

April 2

- ▶ **Requisition #45 failed** — \$325 for Whitworth Women's Football to enter two teams in Spokane spring league
- ▶ **Requisition #47 passed** — money for Baldwin-Jenkins resident assistants to bring an ex-exotic dancer to campus to speak about pornography
- ▶ **Requisition #48 passed** — \$1,500 to help KWRS pay for three years of debt from previous Web casting
- ▶ **Requisition #49 passed** — money to help Student Athletic Advisory Council buy T-shirts for 91 senior athletes
- ▶ Political Activism Club chartered
- ▶ Karate Club chartered
- ▶ Senior night at the Garland — *Goonies*, April 11 at midnight, free admission for seniors
- ▶ Applications for Springfest booths due April 10
- ▶ Applications for Springfest T-shirt designs due April 11

thewhitworthian

2003

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

newsbriefs

Lu'au brings Hawaii to Spokane

The Hawaiian Club is hosting the 33rd annual Lu'au, "The Language of the People," Saturday. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. and entertainment begins at 7 p.m.
 Tickets will be \$13 for students and \$15 for members of the community.

Author addresses injustice

Gary Haugen, author of *Good News About Injustice*, is speaking at 11:15 this morning in the Chapel.
 Haugen, a Christian attorney, investigated war crimes in Rwanda and founded the International Justice Mission, which investigates unjust situations such as children living in brothels and political prisoners.

Bare your arm, give blood

Whitworth will host a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the Hixson Union Building.
 Whitworth community members can sign up to give blood Thursday and Friday in the HUB. Available times to give blood will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 Community members who cannot sign up in the HUB can e-mail Jan Murray, Health Center director, at jmurray@whitworth.edu.

Reporter shares the scoop

New York Times reporter and author Tim Egan will speak about "Domestic Politics and Privacy Issue During War" at 7:30 p.m. April 16 at Gonzaga University's Jepson Center.
 A Pulitzer Prize winner and a Seattle native, Egan writes for The New York Times Seattle bureau. He is the author of the books *The Good Rain*, *Breaking Blue* and *Lasso the Wind*.
 The event is sponsored by The New York Times, The Spokesman-Review and the Gonzaga Student Body Association. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Megan McCarthy at 324-5464.

College alters response plan

Whitworth's Emergency Response Plan (ERP) has been revised during the past 18 months, beginning after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The revised ERP is formatted based on the Incident Command System (ICS) management system, the same system implemented by federal, state and emergency agencies.
 The plan enables Whitworth to respond to a variety of emergencies and to remain self-sufficient for a minimum of three days.
 "Utilizing the ICS structure allows us to coordinate our emergency response with available responding off-campus emergency services and to conduct joint training exercises with local agencies," said Assistant Director for Operations Bill Roberts and Communications Director Greg Orwig in a campus e-mail.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Trip to China creates concern about disease

Sarah L. Lamb
 Staff writer

Students who traveled to China during spring break did not receive a very warm welcome when they returned to campus last week.

Before the group of 51 students, faculty and their family members departed for China March 21, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) warned travelers not to enter south China due to a recent outbreak of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS). The day the group returned to the United States, the CDC extended the warning to mainland China because SARS had been detected there.

When the group stepped off the plane in the United States March 29, they were given cards explaining the symptoms of SARS and what to do if they suspected they had SARS.

Junior Tausha Prince went on the trip to China and said SARS is already in the United States.

"I felt more safe than I do here," Prince said.

The CDC has listed continuous updates of where the new disease has spread. Baird said he checked this site and the World Health Organization Web site twice a day before his group left for China.

"My main goal was to have the students learn, but my main concern is safety," Baird said.

He said he sent links and information to parents, faculty and the students to keep them informed.

The morning the group left, Baird met with several administrators to decide whether the group should go or not.

"If there was a travel warning [before we left], we wouldn't have gone," Baird said.

Director of the Health Center Jan Murray said she and other administrators received some calls from concerned parents about this issue. Murray sent e-mails on March 31 and April 1 to all students and faculty to inform them of the situation and to calm fears.

"It's in the back of my mind, but I'm not really worried about it," sophomore Christie Dubois said. "They've taken precautions."

"I don't think there's any more cause for concern for student health than before spring break."

Jan Murray,
 Director of Health Center

Baird told concerned parents and students that SARS was in South China, a place they would not be traveling, Baird said.

The group went to Beijing and the surrounding area, including Fragrant Hills and the Great Wall of China. These places are about 1,000 miles away from the areas where SARS had been reported.

The Department of Health reported a total of seven cases of

SARS that have occurred in Washington, but some of them are no longer sick or contagious. The CDC reports that there have been no deaths from SARS in the United States.

"Spokane is just as close to it [SARS] as Beijing," freshman Diana Draper said.

As far as she knows, no one at Whitworth meets the criteria of being at risk for SARS, Murray said.

Tomorrow the 10-day incubation period will be over for the students who returned from China. After this, students, parents and faculty will know for sure if anyone has SARS on the Whitworth campus related to this trip.

"The risk from this trip will end next Wednesday, but the risk in general of SARS could increase because our society is so mobile," Murray said. "It's just the beginning — it's not going to go away."

For disease prevention, including SARS, most physicians recommend that people stay healthy by eating right, drinking plenty of fluids, getting adequate sleep and washing their hands often.

Murray said if someone thinks they might have SARS, they should immediately see a doctor and keep away from others, just in case.

"I don't think there's any more cause for concern for student health than before spring break," Murray said.

TROOPS:

Continued from page 2

students and faculty. They are "not officially" told that they are being prayed for, said Assistant Director of Conferences and Special Events Stephanie Halton.

However, they are being told by the people who submitted their names.

"They were very thankful and felt honored that I thought of them," said sophomore Hailey

Nordmarken, who contributed to the list.

Even for those who submitted to the Prayer List the names of servicemen and women without telling, the list is having a positive effect.

"I appreciate people on campus keeping my friends in their prayers. Our soldiers need as much support and prayer as they can get. Also, we should pray for their families just as much. They're making sacrifices, too," sophomore Christie Dubois said.

Students can submit as much or as little information desired about the service member to Halton at shalton@whitworth.edu.

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Task force surveys student interest

Group strives to make studying abroad possible for everyone

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Studying abroad may become easier in the future, especially for students who are strapped for cash.

A faculty task force working to improve Whitworth's International Education program hopes changes in the program will enable more students to study abroad.

"Our goal is to offer a semester of international education experience to students for the same price they pay for Whitworth tuition, room and board and maybe an airplane ticket," Professor of Politics and History Michael Le Roy said.

Sophomore Laura Thaut said

she can easily see herself studying in Europe, Africa or Asia.

"It is a valuable experience for any student, as it gives a person a new lens to look at the world through and helps one to better understand the worldviews of people in other countries," Thaut said.

Thaut's dream of studying abroad is currently out of reach, however.

"The only factor holding me back from international study is the cost," she said. "I don't think Whitworth's study abroad programs are outrageously expensive, it's just that even an additional \$2-4,000 for such a trip would be a financial strain."

Junior Carla De Priest said she faces the same setback.

"I simply cannot afford it. The will is there, the money just isn't," De Priest said.

In addition to finances, sophomore Brittney Peterson said time

has affected her desire to study abroad.

"It is really hard to be able to plan a year in advance, especially when going on a trip will be contingent on scholarships and financial aid that is decided later," Peterson said.

The task force, headed by Professor of Politics and History Jim Hunt, intends to address these problems. The group designed two surveys, one for students and one for faculty, to help determine what keeps students from participating in international study programs.

Hunt said Whitworth could establish permanent centers of education abroad and work to make the program cost efficient.

"I would suggest increased scholarship opportunities to help with the cost of studying abroad — money that I can earn through merit or other criteria to help offset some of the financial burden,"

De Priest said. "I would also like to see more program options, especially for the political science department. I can't speak for other majors, but I feel that my limited choices are part of what preclude me from participating."

Decisions on the location of the proposed institutions will be based on the criteria for what makes a good program, such as educational expertise, cost and interest, Le Roy said.

"If there are ways to enable more students to engage in the program, I think it would benefit a lot of students," Thaut said.

Le Roy described the prospective centers of education as interdisciplinary and useful for many departments as well as for students specializing in various areas of study.

Le Roy said more colleges and universities are gravitating toward international education

programs like the one Whitworth is considering. Westmont College, for example, has permanent centers in England and Europe. Le Roy said Gonzaga University has a center in Italy.

The task force's online student survey will help determine student interest level in studying abroad. The survey has been e-mailed to the student body once already. Le Roy said about 250 responses have been submitted. A second campus-wide e-mail will be sent within the next two days with a link to the online survey.

"If students want to have an influence on the future of international education, they should definitely fill out the survey," Le Roy said. "It's really in the students' interests, because we're using this to assess where they are most interested in going. The more student input we have, the more accurate a decision we'll be able to make."

Primary election results

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| ASWC President: | Kevin Eddy, Ben Metcalf |
| ASWC Executive VP: | Courney Daly, Matt Duske |
| ASWC Financial VP: | Brian Stoess, J.D. Weiss |
| Arend Senator: | Molly Nissen, Phil Ryan |
| McMillan Senator: | Joey Doak, Ian Godfrey |
| Stewart Senator: | Denise Birmingham |
| Warren Senator: | Mary Adolfsen |
| Boppell Senator: | Peter Johnson, Katie Orphan |
| Off-Campus Senator: | Abigail Drollinger |
| Ballard Senator: | Sarah Donaldson, Elizabeth Eads, Erika Vonk (tie) |
| Off-Campus Reps: | Heather Bickel, Carla De Priest, Jen Scales |
| Beyond/Schumacher Senator: | TBD (at press time) |

ASWC:

Continued from page 1

All four participants are over the age of 21, the legal drinking age in Washington. None of the participants became intoxicated, Cole said.

While having a friendly conversation with a resident director that weekend, Taylor mentioned the incident. Realizing the participants had violated the school policy of no alcohol on campus, the resident director felt obligated to begin to conduct violation procedures.

"When we were sharing the wine, I was thinking about it [the rules] in part," Cole said.

After the resident director filed an incident report with Dean of Student Life Dick Mandeville, the participants attended a formal conduct meeting that included Mandeville and the resident director who reported the incident.

Mandeville determined the participants had committed a Big Three violation and let them choose their sanction: a \$40 fine or a \$20 fine plus three hours of community service. Taylor said she chose the second option, while Cole said he chose the first option.

"The impact of her [Taylor] behavior needs to be considered in light of her response to the incident and I think her response has been to accept responsibility, accept the consequences and move on," Mandeville said.

As ASWC members, Taylor and Cole also had to face an ASWC Review Board, comprised of two assembly members, one faculty member, the director of student activities, one student-at-large and the ASWC president. According to ASWC by-laws, Taylor was excused from the committee for that session. The

ASWC Review Board examines misconduct by individuals or groups under ASWC jurisdiction and determine a response that will benefit ASWC as a whole.

The Review Board decided the fitting response would be an apology to the ASWC assembly, and for the participants to provide a speaker to lead a future meeting devotional about integrity in leadership, Taylor said.

Warren Representative Phil Hickok, a sophomore, said Taylor and Cole's apology to the ASWC

policies.

"I recognize the level of accountability that comes with this position," Taylor said. "Along with that, I recognize that I'm accountable to the same standard as the rest of the students. I'm disappointed that I didn't exercise better judgment."

Hickok said he thinks elected leaders should be held to a higher standard of conduct.

"I think as a leader, and as people who make policy, we [ASWC members] are under an obligation and a written contract that we will abide by the rules of the college and by the rules of the assembly," Hickok said.

Cole said he regrets consuming the alcohol on campus, saying they could have just as easily gone off campus.

"The decision to have a glass of wine was a misjudgment," Cole said. "I'm pretty remorseful and see it as a disservice to my constituents."

Off-Campus Representative and senior Abbey Smeltzer said she admires Taylor and Cole's leadership in this situation.

"They're using this experience as a way to show the Whitworth community that student leaders are responsible not only for their actions, but to the community they serve," Smeltzer said.

Taylor said this experience has emphasized her accountability as a leader.

"I've learned that even if I am not always reminded that leaders are held to a higher standard, the reaction of the assembly and from Whitworth was a good reminder to me that leaders are held to a higher standard," Taylor said. "I perhaps didn't have enough respect for the accountability of leadership, but now I have a higher respect for it."

"I perhaps didn't have enough respect for the accountability of leadership, but now I have a higher respect for it."

EmmyLou Taylor,
ASWC President

VOTERS:

Continued from page 1

campaign platforms and answer questions.

Freshman Brent Hendricks said students were informed about the elections.

"I especially appreciated the roaming debates," Hendricks said. "They allowed direct contact with the candidates and showed the people behind the campaigns."

Junior Pat Brauer said the publicity has been toned down so far this year, as compared to last year.

"So far, the publicity has been just enough to get the names of those who are running," Brauer said. "I think that publicity for the election by word of mouth has been good this year. I don't know about the rest of campus, but I heard that at least 116 out of approximately 160 Arendites voted, which is an impressive ratio."

Daly said the election held after spring break was not ideal because it did not allow enough time for campaigning.

"I do feel that because elec-

tions started right after spring break, not a lot of people knew that they were happening, especially since last year's presidential race was so intense and this year it's really not," Daly said.

The requirement for advancing past primaries was earning the highest or second-highest amount of votes. For the final round, the winner must receive at least 45 percent of the votes cast, or a reelection is necessary.

As the final vote approaches, some candidates may increase their publicity and appearances around campus.

Daly, however, said she is unsure of how she will change her campaign.

Lusk said she has been generally satisfied by campaigns so far, though she sees room for improvement.

"Compared to last year, the candidates have not been nearly as 'out there,' but there's still some time for that," she said. "I know it can be difficult to make the time to get around to every dorm, but that's all part of the job. In general, I think this election has gone pretty smoothly. I guess we'll find out just how successful it's been when the final results come in."

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spend an evening with

Mac
Slimmed-down version of annual concert delights audience

photos by Alyssa Neel



Top left: Freshman Elijah Tadema plays the piano and sings his original work, "Horrible Woman."

Bottom left: Freshman Skyler Gronholz (left) holds a steady beatbox beat for freestyle rapper senior Josh Andrew (middle) while senior Ryan Freeman provides the words Andrew used to create his rhymes.

Left: Sophomore Tiffany Buissink breaks up the rhythm of the night with a bit of comic relief.

Farewell, Peak

"I think it's awesome. It is a lot better than KKZX. But I will miss The Peak, it was the closest thing to "107.7 The End"

Evan De Vries,
sophomore

That's retarded. Why do we need three radio stations with all the same music? The Peak was the only big station with good taste.

Sarah Larson,
junior

It is a bunch of trash. Classic rock is OK, but not when you want to hear the real 105.7.

Kenna Klempel,
sophomore

It's great. This morning I woke up to Led Zeppelin, not the same old crap I always hear. The Peak needed a change.

Kristel De Vries,
senior

Spokane rock-alt station overtaken by hard rock

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

The airwaves of Spokane aren't what they once were. 105.7 The Peak is no longer Spokane's Rock Alternative; it isn't even a station anymore.

105.7 The Buzzard, "An Ol' Dirty Bird," has landed in the spot of the old Peak. The Buzzard, according to their Web site, is trying to reclaim the real rock from 98.9 KKZX. What they define as "real rock" is hard classic rock.

Led Zeppelin, Acrosmith, AC/DC and ZZ Top have replaced Creed, John Mayer and the Foo Fighters.

Listeners weren't made officially aware of this change until the day of the switch, April 2.

On April 1 The Peak did what is known as "stunting." They played the new format, classic rock, while still using the name The Peak and the same on-air personalities, said Tim Cotter, program director for Citadel Communications and the owner of 105.7.

Billboards went up around town on April 1 but weren't officially advertising until the next day, he said.

The reason for the switch is ratings. For the last few years, The Peak was slipping in the Arbitron Ratings for Spokane. At one point they were No. 1, but fell last year to No. 9, according to the Arbitron Company.

Cotter refused to comment on whether the decision was made locally or on a corporate level.

"KKZX is No. 1 in this town," Cotter said. "We feel there is a large rock share in this market and we want a piece of it."



From left: sophomores Mat Grover on bass and Nels Johnson on guitar, freshman Chris Gilliam on drums and high school senior Trent Champs comprise Mission Avenue, which made its debut Sunday night at Mac Hall in Concert in front of an enthusiastic crowd. For more information about the band, e-mail missionavenue@hotmail.com.

Stroll down Mission Avenue

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

Mission Avenue, an up-and-coming Whitworth band, had its debut Sunday evening at Mac Hall in Concert. Their music is all-original and created by the combined efforts of all four members.

The lead singer is sophomore Nels Johnson, who also plays guitar along with Trent Champs, who is a senior at North Central High School (NCHS). Sophomore Mat Grover plays the bass and sings back up; and freshman Chris Gilliam plays drums. Gilliam's place as drummer may strike a chord with Sittser fans; his brother, junior Kyle Gilliam, drums for the popular alt-rock group.

The group came together earlier this year, when they discovered a common desire to serve God through their musical abilities.

"We wanted to show people a new way of looking at the Lord," Grover said.

Their music is influenced by Jimmy Eat World, Thursday and Underoath. They described their sound as a hybrid of Christian, melodic, punk, alternative and hard, a contemporary style called "Emo-core."

Mac Hall is only the jump start for Mission

Avenue. The band has hopes of cutting an EP this spring as well as playing at local clubs around Spokane.

Two years ago, Sittser had its grand debut at Mac Hall in Concert, which launched them into high campus popularity. Sittser has been a great source of encouragement for Mission Avenue and has helped them a lot in getting started, Grover said.

All four members of Mission Avenue are passionate about their music and hope they can make a career of it. For them, it is not just about making music though. Their music is also a ministry to reach out to others about the word of God.

Champs and Johnson are both involved in Young Life at NCHS. High-schoolers are a crowd Mission Avenue hopes to reach with their music.

"I look at these kids that are dying inside and have nothing to live for," Johnson said.

This desire to help these kids inspired their song, "The Death in Your Eyes."

The music of Mission Avenue deals with tough issues or struggles that people have to face. The

Yoga stretches health to new levels

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

Ancient exercise promotes health for body, mind

People across the world are contorting themselves into the downward-facing dog, warrior and child poses. Yoga, an ancient practice, has quickly become one of the most popular forms of exercise for the mind and body.

Related to the Old English word 'yoke' and essentially meaning union, yoga is a psycho-physical discipline that dates back about 5,000 years, according to Yogasite (www.yogasite.com).

While the emphasis in most of today's routines is on the physical, the spiritual element remains an underlying tone to most practices.

In the Eastern, or traditional, sense, there are four paths of yoga: Jnana, the path of knowledge or wisdom; Bhakti, the path of devotion; Karma, the path of action; and Raja, the path of self-control.

While the first three paths have fallen into relative obscurity, the four path, Raja, has manifested itself in the West in the form of Hatha yoga, which integrates standing and sitting postures with breathing techniques. The versatility of yoga — the ability to focus on the psychological or physical — is attractive to a growing number of people.

Those pursuing a psychological track should participate in sessions at a yoga studio, under the guidance of a "yogi," or a traditionally trained instructor.

Those interested in yoga for its physical benefits can take classes at a health club, or even in their own home, with one of the dozens of videos and DVDs available.

Dawn Pullin, who instructs a variety of fitness classes at 24-Hour Fitness and teaches Whitworth's aerobics class, fell in love with yoga as a student. After more advanced training, she added it to her teaching repertoire.

Mentally, Pullin sees yoga as an opportunity for relaxation.

"I feel that it's just the one hour of your day when you give yourself permission to take a break," Pullin said.

At the end of most sessions, the instructor will guide the class in a relaxation, in which the participant consciously relaxes every muscle in his or her body.

Even though students will walk out of class and return to their worries, for a few moments during yoga they can let them go, Pullin said.

Physically, yoga is very different from traditional exercise. Traditional exercise is goal-oriented (for example, 20 push-ups or bench pressing 80 pounds), and if you miss your goal, you fail.

Yoga, on the other hand, is a process, one at which you succeed simply by trying. Yoga forces the participant not to look at the end goal, but at the means to the end: an awareness of what you are doing and how it makes you feel. Furthermore, yoga differs from traditional exercise in that it tones muscles, rather than breaking them down and rebuilding them, according to Yogasite.

In addition to increasing upper- and lower-body strength, routine yoga practice will dramatically increase the strength in the core muscles of the abdomen and lower back, thus enhancing any additional weight training.

Also, yoga greatly increases flexibility, which helps the range of motion and reduces the risk of injury.

"I'd like to get into teaching yoga to athletes," Pullin said.

She sees yoga as a valuable physical activity for people who constantly work their bodies in the traditional way.

Yoga can benefit everyone mentally and physically. The north-side 24-Hour Fitness, located at 603 E. Holland, offers four weekly yoga classes, which are very popular. The attendance at these classes is notably higher than the attendance at other cardio classes, and the attendees come



Ben Di Buss/Whitworthian

Yoga students leave their worries at the door of Whitworth Fieldhouse's ballet loft during a weekly yoga session.

from a variety of backgrounds.

In her Tuesday and Sunday night classes, Pullin sees people who are "new [to yoga], who have been doing yoga on a regular basis forever, college students, [people] of the older generation, men and women."

One thing that attracts so many to yoga is the minimal capital costs. All you need is a good yoga mat. Not to be confused with a Pilates mat, which is thicker, a yoga mat is thin and sticky, which allows you to hold your poses for extended periods of time and protect your feet from the bare floor.

While it is arguably better to wear tight-fitting, sweat-wicking clothing for an intense yoga class, Pullin tells her students at Whitworth, "You can wear your pajamas to class."

Pullin recommends practicing yoga at least twice a week for optimal results. Consistently doing a one-hour yoga routine even once a week, however, will give you results. The point at which one sees improvements varies, but most notice changes in strength and flexibility after the second of third session, she said.

KNOW & GO

- **What:** "Yoga for Life," sponsored by the Health Center, Taught by Heather Shipley, certified yoga instructor.
- **When:** 5:30 p.m. Monday; 7 a.m. Wednesday and Friday; and 8:30 a.m. Thursday.
- **Where:** Fieldhouse Ballet Loft (MWF) and Warren Lounge (Th)
- **Cost:** \$5 per session
- **Information:** Call ext. 4449

Mind your yoga clothes, gear for best workout

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

Baseball players wear caps and cleats. Tracksters wear running shorts. Swimmers wear swimsuits. And yoga practitioners wear yoga clothes.

Yoga-specific attire is modified especially for ease of movement for various yoga positions. Made of stretchy nylon and spandex blends, they allow for extension into a full downward-facing dog without bunching, ripping or riding up.

With yoga's rising popularity, yoga clothes are available in most department stores.

Target, for example, has an entire women's clothing section devoted to yoga. This line entered stores last October and has seen a steady increase in sales, Northpoint Target salesperson Cindy Kelly said.

Kelly sees a variety of yoga practitioners perusing the section.

"You would be amazed. It's all across the board. I see young people, older people, everyone," Kelly said.

Whether you are a beginner to the ancient exercise or a tenured yogi, having the right clothing will ensure a smooth-flowing, efficient session.

► **Shorts:** usually tight-fitting or loose with thigh bands.

► **Pants:** cropped, three-quarter length, bootcut or loose with elastic bands around ankles.

Try the Mossimo women's yoga pants, with wide legs and a drawstring waist (\$27.99, Target.com).

► **Unitards:** long with a boot-cut leg, ankle-length or biking short style.

► **Tops:** nylon and spandex tanks and shells or cotton T-shirts (for on and off the mat).

Try the Mossimo women's cropped tank top (\$19.99, Target.com) or the polyester V-neck (\$22.99, Target.com).

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Continued from page 5

lyrics also contain personal experiences by members of the band.

Their song, "Over the Wall," addresses how "people are looking for that basic need of

love and then Christ fills that void," Johnson said. A line from the song goes, "Sometimes I stare through a window, watching my own soul."

Mission Avenue is not afraid to touch on even the toughest issues.

In their song "Altercast," the content is about a man struggling with an addiction to pornography.

"We don't want to water down the gospel or our experiences," Johnson said. "If we are provocative, then we are."

Johnson shared that one of his inspirations came from an article he read by Jonathan Foreman, the lead singer of Switchfoot.

"Today's kids do not look to their parents, their teachers, coaches, the president or even their friends for wisdom and leadership," Johnson said. "They look to media and music."

Johnson and the rest of the band feel God has given them an amazing opportunity to reach out and to educate all these kids that are lost.

Even if their music careers don't work out, Grover and Johnson, who are both religion majors, plan on doing full-time missions in whatever way God calls them.

Chapman, Gilliam, Grover and Johnson's passion for Christ and music has already started them down a path of touching and changing lives.

SUMMER SESSION | 2003

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Boomerangs head home

Megan Blank
Staff writer

Money and indecision are the two greatest reasons many seniors are returning home after graduation to live with mom and dad, or at least considering the prospect.

Known as the "Boomerang Generation," heading back home is becoming the norm for seniors short on answers to the ever-intimidating question of what's to come after graduation.

Math major Rebecca Brady predicts that many seniors will end up at home due to indecision. She hopes to do missions abroad or go back to school in the future, but for now, home is definitely in the running.

"I'm thinking of going home because I don't have a job lined up," Brady said. "It's free rent, but I'd probably go only for a month and not for more than a year. Home is a nice safe place to be for the in-between time."

With a variety of options open, many seniors have important choices to make in the next month. Taking a year off to travel or work may be the best bet for some. Others will be diving into a career, going to graduate school, working in missions or finding a temporary internship.

All of the worries connected with adulthood become real issues, such as paying for food, heat, electricity and possibly more school.

For education major Matt Kreamer, home is where he will go after finishing his student teaching in the fall. He is looking forward to returning to Tucson, Ariz., and free room and board is an added benefit.

"I'll live with my parents for a year or two probably," Kreamer said. "I miss home, but money's definitely one of the biggest reasons. I need to pay back my student loans so I'm going to save money and live with my parents."

Going home is met with mixed reactions; some consider the prospect practical and appealing, while others wrinkle their noses in disgust at the thought.

"For me, it would be OK. It would be nice to have a break from school to work and try to regroup," English and history major Kelsey

Rice said. "If push comes to shove, somebody's got to feed me."

For some, the decision comes from a lack of other options.

"I realized that I have a religion major and I really have no career, so I have to go home and live with my parents for a year," Sam Scriven said.

Other students are less excited about the possibility of moving home.

Biology major Jay Dirkse is considering living at home in Leavenworth, Wash., for the summer, though a long-term stay at home is not in his plan. The possibility of one more Alaska fishing trip with his dad is one of the only perks he sees in returning home.

"I'll be getting a job with the Forest Service there, and I'll be able to save money," Dirkse said. "I don't want to live at home for the rest of my life because it's time to make a living and be on my own."

Many seniors resonate with the feeling that to return home would stall their momentum from leaving college.

"It would be really easy to move home — there's cable, food, heat and electricity — and you don't have to worry about bills," religion major Meg DuMez said. "Part of me wants to be home, but this is a good transition time."

DuMez hopes to do an internship next year and if she gets one in her hometown of Yakima, Wash., she will opt to live somewhere besides home.

Communication studies major Colin Hesse agrees that graduation is a good time to start living independently. One summer is the most time he would consider spending at home.

"For myself, it's time for me to make it on my own," Hesse said.

Even McMillan Hall Resident Director Bill Stahley is facing the possibility of moving in with his in-laws after he finishes his last year as a Resident Director.

"When you're 21 I guess it's a little bit of an issue, but when you're 31, it's socially unacceptable," Stahley said. "It's our fallback option. I hope we don't have to do that, but it may be our only play."

Regardless of the reason, be it financial, indecision or something else, some seniors will be moving home this May. After all, home is where the heart (and free food) is.

Phone Booth finally hits screens

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Phone Booth finally has been released in theaters. The movie was shelved last fall when its original release date fell in the midst of the sniper attacks in the Washington, D.C., area last fall. The studio did not think a movie about a sniper threatening the lives of people on the street would be appropriate, given the circumstances.

The plot involves Stu Shepard (Farrell) a publicist in New York City. He is a married man, but is trying to get a client into bed. He uses a phone booth to call her so his wife doesn't notice the calls on the monthly cell phone bill.

He is watched and followed by a nameless man, played by Sutherland. When this man learns of the lying and deception in Shepard's life, he takes matters into his own hands. With a high-powered rifle and scope, he holds

Shepard hostage in the phone booth, telling him the only way he can escape is to come clean.

The movie deals with a very interesting concept, not in the story itself, but in the way the story is told. The story is almost cliché: A man has to decide to either live a life that is ethical or not live at all.

The interesting part is how the entire movie is in "real time." There is no change from now to three weeks ago, or later that night. The hour-long movie is an hour in the life of Shepard. The high-paced energy of this thriller comes from the writing and acting, not from the editing of time.

The sole reason why this movie gets a wait-for-it-on-DVD rating is because of its length. The previews began at 4:50 p.m. We were walking out of the theater at 6:09 p.m. The runtime listed includes previews. While the movie was good, the little money that is in most student budgets should be spent on



Photo Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

something that lasts a bit longer. If you have an extra \$5 lying around, go see it. If five bucks is all you have, wait until you can rent it, and split the cost with your friends.

"Spitzer's Spotlight," by staff writer Keith Spitzer, is a bi-weekly review of newly released films.

Phone Booth
Director: Joel Schumacher
Starring: Colin Farrell and Kiefer Sutherland
Rated: R
Runtime: 80 minutes
Approval:

chatter box

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

The dances, concerts and other events that form student nightlife at Whitworth are created in someone's capable hands. Next year, the name attached to the role of special events coordinator will be freshman Jackson Williams.

Williams applied for this particular position in a quest to use his unique talents.

"I have a passion for serving the campus community," Williams said. "I feel called to use my God-given talents of organization and communication for this job."

Williams has been involved in the Whitworth community through his role as the Baldwin-Jenkins representative and as a member of the Whitworth Choir.

This year, and in high school expe-

riences, as French club president and a section leader in his high school choir, Williams has found his way into the leadership spotlight.

"I am very enthusiastic and dedicated; I know that as one person, I don't represent all the student body's opinions," Williams said. "I may not like a band, and half the campus might like them. My goal is to get out there and listen to the population around campus, and to be active in this role, so that I can offer a lot of different activities."

Williams's job will include organizing dances and campus events, as well as helping students learn about activities in the Spokane community.

"I would really like to connect with the Civic Theater and West Coast Broadway productions," Williams said.

Williams's personality fits the role.

"I love music. I really love it and I love all types," Williams said.

Music, and his enthusiasm for music, will play a big part in seeking out diverse activities and planning unique events to fit every personality on campus.

The last few years, the role of special events coordinator has been dominated by females, but Williams doesn't feel this will affect his ability to fill the role.

"I don't think that gender has a role in the position," Williams said. "Both a male and female can do it equally well and handle the challenges; it isn't a role that is discriminatory toward or against males or females."

While the job will offer both difficulties and exciting moments of success, Williams is up to the challenge.

"I'm very excited to do this, I have a passion for it, and I'm excited to find out what activities the student body wants to see happen," Williams said.



Photo Courtesy of Whitworth

scenebriefs

Warren Peace returns

Warren Peace, hosted by Warren Hall, returns after a two-year long hiatus. The concert event is open to the campus and Spokane community.

The concert will feature Sittler and Fall Away Facade at 7 p.m. April 13 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$5, and are available at the door or at the Info Desk.

Contact Ann Snulter at ext. 3706 for more information.

Poet Laureate shares work

United States Poet Laureate, Billy Collins, will be on campus sharing his work and experiences this week.

Collins is visiting as Whitworth's 2002-03 Endowed English Reader. His work is critically acclaimed, and well known as very accessible.

Collins will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium, followed by a question-and-answer session. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Lisa Serri-Rodriguez at ext. 3258 or Doug Sugano at ext. 4212.

Bands come to worship

Tickets are on sale now for the "Come Together and Worship" tour featuring Christian artists Michael W. Smith and Third Day.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. May 23 at The Spokane Arena.

Tickets are \$39, available at www.ticketswest.com or by calling 1-800-325-SEAT.

Met presents Nickleby

The Met Theater will present the film *Nicholas Nickleby* this week. The Charles Dickens adaptation tells the coming-of-age story of a London youth, and is directed by Douglas McGrath.

The PG-rated film will play at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday.

Admission is \$7 or \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at TicketsWest outlets, or at The Met box office an hour before the film.

—Compiled by Angie Pappas

Nikki Bowman
Staff writer

Beyond

For most college students, spring break equals a week of baring all on white sandy beaches

While traveling was on the agenda for many Whitworth students, some skipped Cancun and Jamaica for school-sponsored trips to China, Canada and Northern California

Professor of Philosophy Forrest Baird organized an excursion to Beijing, the capital of China. Baird surrendered his typical role as tour guide to a local professional guide, who led the student and faculty group around the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and the Temple of Heaven

Junior Joel Templin loved walking around the night markets

"There were lots of weird food and shops down these back alleys of the city. We had to watch our money, but we never feared for our safety," Templin said.

The total cost of the trip, including airfare, was \$1,200.

Men and women in the Whitworth choir packed into two buses and traveled on a nine-day West-Coast choir tour, visiting Vancouver, Wash., the San Francisco Bay area, Berkley, Calif. and Yuba City, Calif. Students spent their nights in home stays with local families.

Sophomore bass singer Erik Lystad recalled his most embarrassing moment on the trip.

"One time as the Chamber singers were performing during the intermission, I leaned against the wall. Right as the director cued the end of the song, suddenly the lights went out," Lystad said. "Someone standing next to me groaned and I realized I had knocked the main switch off. It was perfect timing. I ran out of the church and didn't know whether I should cry or laugh."

SERVE also sent students to the Sacramento Valley, to work with Habitat for Humanity for the week.

Fourteen Whitworth students traveled to Pender Island, one of the Gulf Islands in the Canadian San Juan Islands on the Outdoor Recreation Trip organized by Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Ben Metcalf. Between Frisbee golf, hiking, touring Victoria and playing card games, students enjoyed the break from schoolwork. Everyone stayed in a rental house atop the island.

"We had a beautiful view all around the San Juans," junior Logan Gage said. "We could see the Olympics."

Gage's favorite part of the trip was touring an old castle in Victoria, Canada that was used as a hospital during both World Wars.



BREAKING



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Top: Sophomores Crystal Felman and Abby Drollinger take in the beautiful scenery of the Pacific Northwest on the Outdoor Recreation-sponsored trip to Canada.

Above: Delicate Arch in Arches National Park in southern Utah was one of the sights enjoyed on a camping trip taken by senior Jay Dirkse, junior Robert Huggins and sophomores Megan Blank and Jamie Martin.

Right: Sophomore Mary Peck traveled to the Dominican Republic with her church on a mission trip to work with children.



Photo courtesy of Mary Peck





Photo courtesy of Crystal Velman



Photo courtesy of Ben McDonald



Photo courtesy of Ben McDonald



Photo courtesy of Ben McDonald

Top: Two Buddhist monks walk outside the Lama Temple, a working Buddhist temple in Beijing.

Left: Members of the field trip to China leave the Ming Tomb they were able to tour outside Beijing.

Above: Senior Jen Lantz keeps watch from atop the Great Wall

Bottom: From left freshman Sarah Marken, sophomore Tai Bainter, juniors Kirsti Mulholland, Heath Katsma, freshman Erica Vonk, senior Amy Robinson and juniors Jason Duba and Julia Smucker take a break from their house construction project with Habitat for Humanity in Sacramento, Calif.

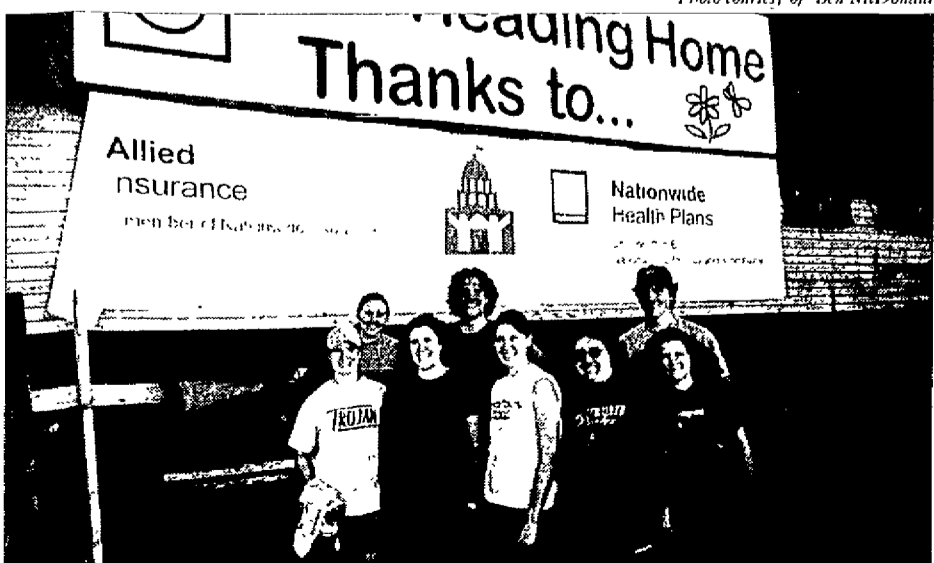


Photo courtesy of Julia Smucker



Season's last lap big for men

7th place finish at nationals best-ever in school history

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

Junior Kevin Wang led the way for the men's swim team's seventh place victory at the NCAA Division III



Wang

nationals March 20-22 when he broke the Division III record for the 400-meter individual medley.

The championship meet, held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., also featured a series of fast-paced swims

which shattered nine school records for the Pirates. The seven-member Whitworth team accumulated 169 points and finished with the school's best-ever performance in the NCAA nationals.

Last year, the Pirates finished 10th in the nation.

"This was a breakthrough year," sophomore Cory Bergman said.

Wang's record-breaking swim was completed in 3:54.48 and was a key factor in Whitworth's success. Wang won the same event last year at nationals.

The weekend started on Thursday with a seventh-place time of 4:31.70 by Wang in the 500-yard freestyle. Wang broke the school record for the 500 freestyle in the preliminaries — a record which he set at last year's nationals.

Senior Ryan Freeman also broke a school record in the 100-yard backstroke split of the 400-yard relay with a time of 50.19. Freeman also placed

13th in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.68.

Another school record fell when Freeman, Bergman, freshmen Chris Holmes and Rhys Birky placed ninth in the 400-yard medley relay in 3:25.73. The time beat the old school record of 3:27.86 the Pirates had set last year. "We had some stellar relays," Bergman said.

Freshman Loren Kilgore did not place in the 500 freestyle, nor did Bergman in the 200-yard individual medley. Whitworth's 200-yard freestyle relay team did not place either.

Excitement came on Friday when Wang broke the Division III record with his work in the 400 individual medley. Like last year, he came and conquered — but this time he also set the new record.

Kilgore also raced in the 400 individual medley and finished in 16th. Freeman took fourth in the 100 backstroke and set another school record.

But the Pirates weren't finished yet.

For the second time in Whitworth history, one of the Pirate relay teams earned All-American (top-six) standing. They achieved this in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a 6:51.80 finish. The feat also set a school record.

The 200-yard medley relay involved Freeman, senior Josh Andrew, Holmes and Birky, who took seventh place with yet another school record of 1:33.84.

Bergman and Andrew did not qualify for the 100-yard breaststroke. Holmes also fell short in the 100-yard butterfly.

On the last day, both Wang and Freeman gave the team a boost by earning a pair of third-place finishes in individual events. Wang finished in the

1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:39.58 and, not surprisingly, broke another school record — his third of the weekend. Freeman dominated the 200-yard backstroke with a 1:50.50 finish, earning him a school record from his time in the preliminaries. It was Freeman's third school record broken that weekend, as well.

Kilgore finished 16th in the 1,650 freestyle. Bergman placed seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:04.44. The 400 freestyle relay ended the day with a time of 3:09.40, landing the Pirates in 15th place. Holmes did not qualify for the 200-yard butterfly but was able to achieve a season-best time.

Out of the seven team members, three were freshmen. Also, a number a freshmen just barely missed qualifying for nationals.

Each relay race gave the team double the amount of points, so the Bucs' overall score went up because of their strong relay performances.

"It was awesome because we had an almost-full team and there was a lot of energy on the team," Wang said.

Earlier this season, Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said he believed this year's men's swim program may be the most talented Pirate team in school history. McQuilkin called the championship meet a "tremendous accomplishment" for the Bucs.

For Wang, who still has one year of eligibility left, this season stood out as a memorable season.

"It just clicked this year," Wang said. "We had talent and depth and energy. We had dedication and focus all year. It just turned out well."

"This was a breakthrough year."

Cory Bergman,

Junior returns to nationals, breaks Division III record

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

While most students were off on spring break, resting or traveling, seven members of the men's swim team competed at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Each aspired to improve and gain recognition for their hard work and dedication. One of these men did just that — and then some.

Junior Kevin Wang from Redmond, Wash., broke the Division III record in the 400-yard individual medley.

He completed the race with a time of 3:54.48, sweeping the record title from Brett Holcomb of Kenyon College, who set it in 2001.

Wang is no stranger to victory, though.

At last year's nationals, he placed first in the same event and became the first Pirate athlete to earn that standing since the school became a full member of the NCAA Division III in the spring of 1998.

Despite the feat, Wang had set even higher standards.

"I didn't quite live up to my goals, but we don't always," Wang said. "I didn't go as fast as I wanted, but I'll take it."

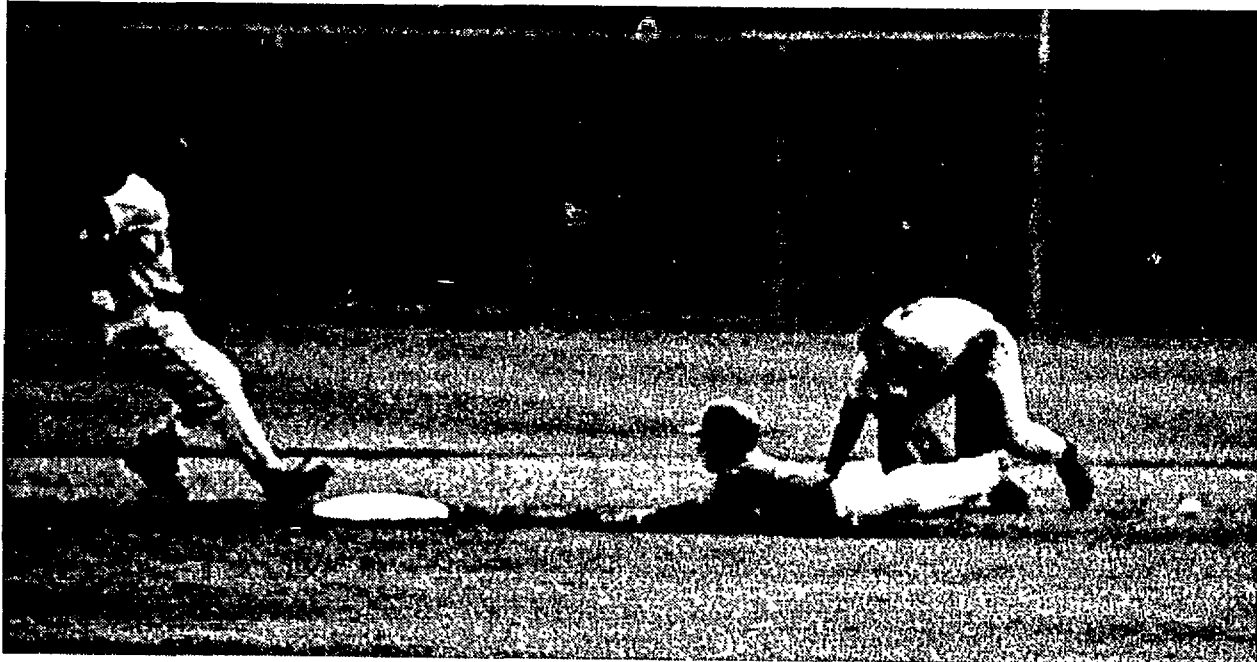
Wang said a number of things contributed to the Pirate's outstanding performance this year.

"More guys were there and we were fully rested," Wang said. "Last year we swam in four relays each. The extra guys (this year) were really helpful and there was a lot more energy."

Wang is looking forward to next year, although he will be losing a key team member, senior Ryan Freeman.

"It's gonna be different at nationals because Ryan holds together the relays and makes the relays," Wang said.

Baseball Bucs easily sweep Whitman



Senior Jake Krummel dives for second as Whitman's second baseman loses handle of the ball.

Angela Reicher/W Whitworth

Laura Adams
Staff writer

In four games beset by snow, wind and the occasional blue sky, the Whitworth baseball team succeeded in breaking out of their five-game losing streak by sweeping Whitman College last weekend.

"This sweep is huge for us," junior Josh Taylor said. "It puts us back on our feet."

Whitworth (10-12-1, 8-6) opened the three-game series Saturday afternoon with a doubleheader, defeating the

Missionaries (3-16, 1-10) 11-5 and 13-7. Sophomore pitcher Dan Lundeberg (3-2) threw for seven innings and came away with the win while giving up seven hits and two runs.

Every one of Whitworth's starters had a hit and all but one scored. The power-packed four, five and six spots in the Pirate lineup — senior center fielder John Gebbers, sophomore third baseman Daniel Gebbers, and sophomore designated hitter Aaron Sedler — all had two hits and scored two runs while combining for three RBIs.

Head Coach Keith Ward switched up the lineup coming

into the second game of Saturday's double header. Despite the heavy wind, senior starting pitcher Josh Mills (2-2) came away with the win after giving up 11 hits and four earned runs in eight innings.

Whitman jumped out to a quick start, scoring three runs on three hits in the top of the first. But the Bucs offered a quick reply in the bottom of the first when senior designated hitter Marques Molett slammed a two-run homerun to the leftfield fence.

The Bucs batted .378 as a team and lead-off hitters Daniel Gebbers and senior second baseman Jake Krummel both had three hits. The duo also combined for seven runs and six RBIs.

Sunday's afternoon game was a bit warmer and the Bucs easily handled Whitman for a third time, 16-2.

Senior Cole Young (1-0) pitched six innings for his first win of the season while a trio of pitchers, sophomores Nick Newberry, Ben McCracken and senior Kent Hibbard each pitched an inning to finish out the game.

The Bucs shone offensively, batting .436 as a team while only falling to one strike-out. The Bucs were the first to score when Jason Gebbers blasted a double, bringing home two of his teammates. The fifth inning, however, was the Bucs' biggest scoring barrage thanks to Krummel, who hit two singles in the inning and Taylor homered.

Also, freshman catcher Jeff Krogman hit a homerun in his first collegiate at-bat.

"I thought they were going to put up more of a fight," Taylor said. "I didn't expect to get all those runs."

The Bucs are fourth in the Northwest Conference, behind Willamette, Pacific and George Fox. Whitworth was picked to finish third in NWC coach's poll, picking up one first-place vote.

The Pirates have six more conference games to play this season, but first will head to California this weekend to play CSU-Hayward.

Track ranked first in nation

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Head Coach Toby Schwarz doesn't ask for much.

"When it comes to a scoring meet, you need to do just two things: win the meet and get good marks," Schwarz said.

Mission accomplished — almost.

The women's team ran away with last Saturday's invite, leading the five-team meet with 215 points, far above the Community Colleges of Spokane's 145 finish. The men easily secured second place with 156 points, but fell short of CCS, which scored 236 points.

No matter the results, Schwarz feels the Pirates have a green-light to compete strongly in the upcoming conference championship later this month.

Perhaps one indication of the team's readiness is the men's and women's current No. 1 national ranking. Also, Schwarz believes this year's squad is the "best team in school history."

"(The ranking) gets us pretty stoked," said freshman Doug Blackburn, after finishing the 1,500-meter in 4:20.33. "It motivates us."

Blackburn has qualified for nationals in the 5K run.

"We have a very strong chance of winning conference," Blackburn said.

Two weekends prior to Saturday's meet, the Pirates pulled off a surprise victory over Linfield when the men defeated the Wildcats 98-92 and the women finished ahead 99-88.

Schwarz had "scored out" the meet before the two teams faced off and predicted Linfield would edge out the Pirate men by 12 points while the women's competition would end in a tie. But Whitworth pulled off the upset.

"We won with a pretty good margin," Schwarz said. "I was pleased that we were not at full strength and still came away with a win."

While Whitworth students

were finishing off spring break, the Bucs hosted an unscored invite March 29 which featured many personal records and lifetime-bests set by individual Pirates.

Junior Kristen Shields set two school records in the 100- and 200-meter sprints with finishes of 12.24 and 25.10, respectively. The 100 dash time also set a Boppell track record.

"No one has really pushed her except (senior Karen Robnett)," Schwarz said. "It was nice for her to have some competition."

Robnett finished the 100 dash in 12.74.

Even with a strong core of experienced athletes on the women's team, Schwarz says he believes the underclassmen will make strong contributions this year.

"A lot of younger folks are definitely going to score points," Schwarz said.

Last Saturday, Shields did not compete in the sprints, but Robnett secured first in the 100 and 200 dashes with 12.58 and 26.35 finishes. Also, sophomore Elaine Heinemann ran away with the 800-meter in 2:25.70.

Senior Elizabeth Abbey was closely shadowed by a UPS runner the majority of the 1500-meter run, but finished more than 10 seconds ahead of the pack in 4:56.88.

"It was a season PR by six or seven seconds," Abbey said. "I was definitely happy with that."

Junior Leslie Nelson led the 5K run with an 18:36.12 finish while junior Amanda Baker took first in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 12:57.96. The women dominated relays, as well, finishing first in both runs.

Also, freshman Edralyn "Fred" Harmon headed the triple jump with a distance of nearly 36 feet.

"Times are going down," Abbey said. "Most everyone should be peaked by conference."

The men's team had its highlights as well.

Senior Ben Rorem sprinted the



Candy Mitchell/Whitworthian

Edralyn "Fred" Harmon hangs in the air during the women's long jump event.

100 dash in 10.89 while senior Bryce McDonnell took third. McDonnell also finished second in the 200 dash in 22.44. Also, Whitworth stacked the top finishes in the 400-meter, claiming second, third and fourth place.

Like the women's team, the men finished on top in the relays.

Off the track, senior Joel Werdell and junior Chris Stewart dominated the hammer throw competition. Werdell broke his

previous mark by seven feet and finished in first with a 166-foot toss. Stewart followed in second with a 149-foot throw.

"In past throws, it hasn't all come together," Werdell said. "This time the right stuff just clicked."

Last Saturday, the weather offered a smorgasbord of wind,

See TRACK► page 12

sportsbriefs

Basketball: Gusties two points shy of huge upset

The Gustavus Adolphus Gusties, who eliminated the Pirates (23-4) in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament 65-55, fell only a few points shy of upsetting the Williams College Ephs (31-1) in the championship match.

The Gusties held a 63-55 advantage with 3:16 remaining in the second half, but slipped in the final minutes when the Ephs pulled off the 67-65 win. The Gusties (26-7), were never seriously threatened the entirety of the tournament before facing the Ephs. In fact, Whitworth's 10-point loss margin was the closest any of the five teams came to stalling the Gusties' Cinderella tournament performance.

Josh Taylor named NWC Hitter of the Week

Junior Josh Taylor was named the Northwest Conference Hitter of the Week after he led the Pirates to a pair of wins in three games by hitting .462 (6/13) with three home runs, a double, seven RBIs and five runs scored in the two victories over Lewis and Clark March 16.

Kristen Shields earns track and field award

Junior Kristen Shields won the 100-meter (12.24) and 200-meter (25.10) dashes at the Whitworth Invitational, hitting NCAA provisional qualifying times and setting the best marks in the Northwest Conference so far this season.

Her accomplishment made her last week's Northwest Conference Women's Athlete of the Week.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

The Kansas Jayhawks are the Division I NCAA men's basketball national champions.

That's right, folks. Your very own Whitworthian is so up-to-date that we write articles on sports events before they happen.

Granted, if Syracuse won yesterday, then I look like an idiot. But that's not going to happen. It all comes down to two words, my friend: Nick Collison.

Sure, he may not be the flashiest player. Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony has been turning a lot of heads as a freshman, but come on, how seriously can you take a guy whose name bears a striking resemblance to something I used to get in my trick-or-treat bag? They weren't even that good, although the jingle for the commercial was aggravatingly catchy. Cara-mell-oooo ...

Where was I?

Oh, yeah. Along with Collison's ridiculous rebounding and overall leadership, we add Keith

Langford, who had some of the gutsiest plays I've ever seen against Marquette. A crucial lead-extending lay-up followed by drawing a charge on the other end? Now that's impressive.

Yes, everybody agrees that Syracuse is very talented for a group of young kids. However, you generally don't hear compliments for them without the disclaimer, "for a young team." Of course, to get to the championship game, a team has to be very good but this talent will only take them so far and it won't earn them a national title.

Now, one might argue that I'm a bit biased in my selection. One might say that I'm bitter towards Syracuse because they knocked Oklahoma (who I had winning) out of the tourney. One might also argue that I would give anything to see Syracuse lose only so that a certain friend's bracket drawn up solely on team colors and names doesn't wind up picking the national champion (Honestly, it's bad

A Psychic, or a Goat?

enough they already won the pool). One might be inclined to believe that my decision was based solely on personal prejudices and vendettas. One might be right.

But by the time this is printed, none of that will matter. My fate's already been decided. I'm a genius or a fool; a psychic or a goat. Oh, and if Syracuse won, don't expect to see much of me until next March.

Softball handles UPS, gains momentum

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

With solid defense, improved pitching and some clutch hitting, the Pirates are in the middle of what could possibly be their best season in school history.

The five-year-old softball program has never won more than six conference games in a season or 10 games overall.

All signs seem to point to a potentially strong season after the Pirates took three of four games from a tough UPS team last weekend. The wins came on the heels of a five-win, five-loss road trip to Arizona and Oregon over spring break.

Whitworth improved to 6-10 in conference play and is 9-18 overall.

"They have been showing great discipline and great composure, which is the mark of a good team," fourth-year Head Coach Teresa Hansen said. "I'm thrilled."

The softball program started in 1998, debuting with a 6-16,

10-27 record. The next four years, the Pirates were unable to earn more than five conference wins or break into double-digit season wins.

In last Saturday's first game against UPS, the Loggers appeared to have the game in hand as they entered the seventh inning with a 2-0 lead and held the Pirates to five hits. But the Bucs rallied with a huge eight-run, six-hit inning, highlighted by freshman third baseman Kristin Hanson's bases-loaded double in which three runs scored. Freshman pitcher Jo Sonnett, who threw a complete game, induced three straight UPS ground outs to end the game.

The Pirates picked up in the second game where they had left off in the first. In the first inning, sophomore center fielder Patti Stranger scored after reaching base on a Logger error.

But UPS was able to rally, scoring at least one run every

See SOFTBALL► page 12

Tennis teams hold winning records

Women third in conference, split weekend matches

C. Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The women split matches last weekend in Oregon, demolishing George Fox 9-0 on Friday and losing Saturday to second-place Lewis and Clark, 4-5.

Friday's meet looked like a walk in the park on paper, but was serious competition for the Bucs (5-1, 6-4) who, nevertheless, were still able to oust seventh-place George Fox.

But Saturday was when the going got rough.

The Bucs struggled in singles on Saturday, managing wins at the No. 2 and No. 6 positions. Senior Jill Huibregtse was the only extended match, going 6-4, 5-7 and finishing with a succinct 6-0 to break the tie against Bruin No. 2 Carly Groszhans.

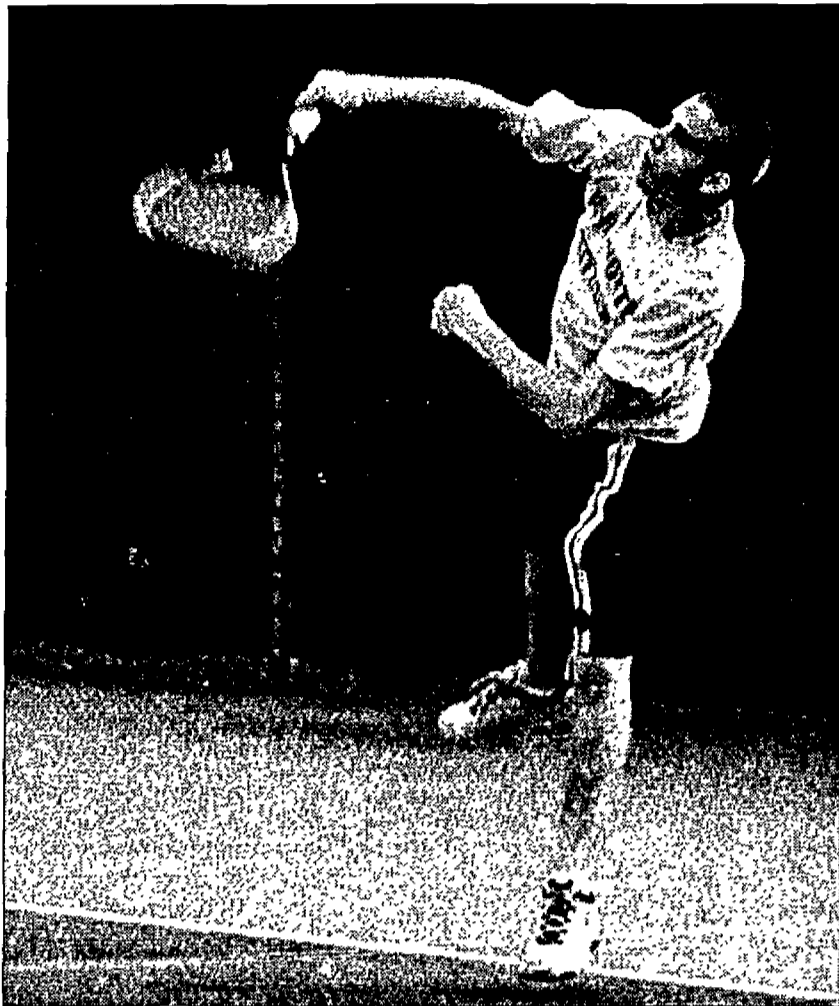
Freshman Sandy Fujitani was the other singles victor in the match, defeating her opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles offered a chance for the Pirates to advance last Saturday and the Bucs managed to win in both the No. 2 and No. 3 matches.

Seniors Hope Anderson and Kelly Roberts paired to win 8-5 while sophomores Krista Shrader and April Brast controlled the match 8-6.

The No. 1 doubles match was closely fought, but senior Jill Vaughan and Huibregtse were unable to upset the Pioneers.

Next week, the women travel to Linfield (8-0, 9-1) and Willamette (1-6, 2-7) with hopes of shattering Linfield's perfect Northwest Conference record. Next Tuesday, Whitworth hosts Lewis and Clark State College who previously defeated Whitworth 6-3 on Feb. 21.



Freshman Bryan Woods takes on his Bruin opponent in last Saturday's match.

Candy Mitchell/Whitworthian

Men on six-game win streak, sweep weekend

C. Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The men had a very successful weekend, defeating Lewis and Clark and George Fox 6-1 last Saturday and then demolishing Pacific 7-0 last Sunday.

"I felt we played really well against both teams," sophomore Chad Dierickx said.

The Pirates (4-4, 7-6) did not allow any of the morning matches to extend into a third set and kept Lewis and Clark at bay. The only trouble was in the No. 2 match with junior Tyler Van Horn's difficulties against Pioneer Zack Mann. The Pirates also dominated in doubles, winning 8-1, 8-2 and 8-5, respectively.

The afternoon games would push the Pirates a little harder. The No. 1 and No. 2 matches were hard fought battles as both Dierickx and Van Horn lost their first sets but forced a pair of comebacks and won. Dierickx finished 4-6, 6-4 and then finished 7-5 against his Bruin opponent to give Whitworth an opening edge. Van Horn also lost the first set 4-6, but then found his groove and finished 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, the No. 2 pairing of junior Justin Swanson and senior Edwin Rivera went 9-7 against George Fox's pair in a neck-and-neck match.

Whitworth hosts a plethora of teams this week, beginning with Whitman (6-2, 7-5) tomorrow followed by Linfield (10-0, 10-3) this Friday and Willamette (1-6, 1-9) this Saturday.

SOFTBALL:

Continued from page 11

inning for a 10-2 victory. The game was finished Sunday since rain Saturday night forced a postponement.

Sunday appeared to belong to the Loggers, who were able to take a quick 1-0 lead. But the Pirates exploded for four runs in the top of the fifth and scored again in the top of the seventh for the 5-1 victory.

Sophomore second baseman Aubri Azzarito blasted a clutch single in the fifth inning that scored both Hanson and Sonnett. Senior catcher Jessica Shawley had three hits in the game to lift the Pirates and give Whitworth the lead.

The Pirates continued their hot streak in the final game of the series when they beat the Loggers 5-1 for the second straight game.

Sunday's final game proved to be a dominating team effort. The Pirates belted 12 hits and committed no errors in support of Sonnett, who threw another complete game holding UPS to three hits. Azzarito had three hits, while Stranger and Shawley added two hits each.

Overall, the Pirates have been getting better and better with every game played.

"We were giant killers this weekend," said an elated

*"We were giant killers this weekend ...
I'm so proud of our girls."*

Teresa Hansen,
Softball Head Coach

Hansen. "I'm so proud of our girls."

"We believe in each other," echoed Shawley, the team's lone senior and team captain. "We have huge hearts and have the talent to win. We're tenacious in every game."

Whitworth has gone 9-6 after knocking off defending conference champ and nationally ranked PLU March 16.

Over spring break, the Pirates traveled to Tucson, Ariz., for a six-game tournament. The Pirates beat Charlton College of Minnesota 8-1 March 22 and followed it up with 9-2 win against Eastern Connecticut State later that night.

The Pirates dropped two games March 23 to NAIA Southern Oregon, who is currently ranked 17th in the nation.

They then rallied March 25 to knock off Hastings College of Nebraska 6-5, but fell to Eastern Connecticut later that afternoon, 5-2.

The Pirates then traveled to Oregon to play four games against conference foe Pacific University March 29 and 30.

Pacific rallied and scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win game one 5-4. In game two, the tables turned as Hanson knocked in Azzarito in the top of the seventh to preserve the 4-3 win.

The Pirates cruised to a 3-1 victory the next day in game three. But in game four, Whitworth committed three costly errors and had trouble getting hits as they fell to Pacific 7-0.

The Pirates have been steadily improving, as Sonnett leads a young pitching staff who boasts a 4.86 earned run average while Hanson and Azzarito lead the team with batting averages of .351 and .329 respectively. All three are among the top players in the Northwest Conference.

Whitworth hopes to continue to build momentum into next weekend's four-game series at Marks Field against Lewis and Clark College. The teams will face off at 1 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

The Pioneers come into the series with a 4-11 conference record and are 7-18 overall.

TRACK:

Continued from page 11

snow and sun breaks.

Most of all, the runners took issue with the wind.

"The wind was the most annoying," Abbey said.

Schwarz offered kudos to the team for how they dealt with the elements.

"We really competed well considering the weather," Schwarz said. "Wind is not a friend of track and field."

Two years ago, the men and women claimed first in the conference championships. Schwarz knows this year's squad is perhaps even better than that championship team, but wonders if other programs have improved as well.

"If you talk to other coaches, they'll tell you it's going to come down to Whitworth and Willamette," Schwarz said of the women's competition. "For the men, it will be Willamette, Whitworth, Linfield and maybe PLU. The other schools are too small."

For now, the upcoming conference meet is a question mark, Schwarz says. But, he is far from being shy about the Pirates potential this season.

"All season we've been showing that we have a lot of bodies who work hard and a lot of bodies who are talented," the coach said. "We're very committed."

But Schwarz recognizes his team's aspirations won't come easy.

"By no means is anyone going to just give us a conference championship," Schwarz said

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Playing with the boys



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

Bill Simmons, columnist for *ESPN The Magazine* put it best: "From time to time, guys enjoy hanging out with other guys." Yes folks, it's that simple. Don't take it so personally, ladies. We don't think less of you at all — guys just need their space.

And nothing unites men quite like golf, or more specifically, The Masters golf tournament, beginning this Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club, in Augusta, Ga. But Augusta is an all-male club, much to the chagrin of feminists worldwide, or at least to feminists here who have the privilege of not worrying about other global issues of violence against women.

Martha Burk, chairwoman for the National Council of Women's Organizations (NCWO), demanded that Hootie Johnson, chairman of the

Augusta National Golf Club change the membership policy in time for this year's tournament. Johnson responded by firmly stating that, "There may well come a day when women will be invited to join our membership, but that timetable will be ours and not at the point of a bayonet." He also released all sponsors for the event and will cover all the broadcast fees in-house.

And such are the events that have led us to the present situation — the tournament just a few days away, and lines of picketers schedule to protest outside the gates of the club on Saturday.

Sure, not allowing women to join their boys' club makes the members of Augusta look like a cluster of rich, good-ol'-boy Southerners, which ... they are; but hey, if they don't mind appearing outdated, it's their choice — they have the freedom to do so.

What is it about every all-male groups that makes women feel so intimidated and have this urge to knock down the door and infiltrate? Is it so necessary for women to be a part of every-

thing that guys do? Forming clubs based on gender is perfectly acceptable — something along the lines of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts come to mind. And what about fraternities and sororities? Are these cases of gender discrimination? I hardly think so.

And if you were to argue that women shouldn't be admitted because of the old "this is how we've always done it" phrase just doesn't hold water, then I must call upon Simmons again to provide us with his thoughts: "If women are truly equal, then why do so many expect

"That's right fellas; you can pick up your putter and go home."

men to buy dinner on the first date? Why are guys always the first ones buying introductory drinks at bars? Why are men forced to purchase engagement rings that sometimes cost more than new SUVs? Why do weddings revolve completely around brides, as grooms become hood ornaments for the entire day? Why do the vast majority of married women take their husband's names? Why are America's military forces dominated mostly by men? Why is chivalry still in

vogue?
Because this is how we've always done it."

Hmm. Interesting. Augusta National Golf Club is not the only single-sex country club either. Another club has only admitted one gender for the past 79 years. That's right, I believe you all are familiar with The Ladies' Golf Club of Toronto. That's right fellas; you can pick up your putter and go home. Just as women can play the course at Augusta, men are allowed to play at the LGC, but face restricted tee times, extra fees and are banned from the driving range. Did I also mention that men have to park out in a gravel parking lot behind the clubhouse? Oh, and no men allowed at member-guest events either.

What is going on here? Where is Martha Burk, the ACLU, the NAACP or even Jesse Jackson? Surely, they should be tearing down doors in Toronto, although, someone may want to keep an eye on Jackson in the clubhouse.

If you are impassioned enough to tell me that changing the rules and allowing women to become members would be a victory for women's rights,

See **BOYS** ▶ page 15

Vatican's voice lacks clarity



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

When the pope speaks, people listen. They look to him for guidance and for moral clarity, especially during time of crisis such as the world currently faces.

Unfortunately, in the case of the war with Iraq, the Vatican has not provided a clear or consistent message, nor can it ultimately provide the moral guidance the world so desperately craves.

Pope John Paul II holds significant sway in the global arena. I admire the pope for his humanitarian work and for sticking to his unwavering moral convictions on a number of other issues, including abortion.

In addition, the pope not only leads a church of 1 billion members, but during his 25-year papacy he has gained a reputation as a diplomatic statesman.

In his first public statement about the war a few weeks ago, the pope described peace as "a gift of God and a humble and constant achievement by men," and that "violence and arms can

never resolve the problems of men."

While the pope has both the right and the authority to speak his opinion, he does not act as God's mouthpiece to all people, nor is he incapable of making mistakes.

In the case of the Iraqi situation, where every political leader has received at least some measure of criticism, I think the Vatican has made its share of mistakes, as well. I also disagree with three main facets of the pope's current anti-war stance.

The pope has made judicious comments about the war, but for the most part, his top aides have not spoken as diplomatically.

While the pope said he is not a pacifist and Iraq must disarm, his comments have been made in a context in which the Vatican Radio bashes American unilateralism and the Vatican's secretary of state, Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran, talks of a "war of aggression."

The pope may focus on promoting peace rather than condemning the United States, but he has not taken responsibility for keeping his subordinates in check.

Admired for the searing focus he has brought to other moral issues, the pope must make sure a clear, rather than clouded, message emerges from the

See **CLARITY** ▶ page 15

Core experience deserves input from all sides



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

After five years of deliberation, Whitworth's General Education Task Force has created a new vision for how a Whitworth education should look, including restructuring the Core program, one universal Whitworth experience.

However, this restructuring process has led to a vague "politicization," according to Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs, of the Core program and the general faculty. As a result of this politicization, four faculty members were asked in November to step out of the Core planning process for the coming year. These four faculty members were Professors of Politics and History Corliss Slack and Julia Stronks, as well as Professors of Religion and Philosophy

Forrest Baird and Jerry Sittser. Baird and Sittser have been the lead professors on their respective teams, and were strongly associated with the program and the way that it is taught.

Students were outraged when they found that their favorite lecturers, whose names had become inexorably linked with their Whitworth experience, were asked not to return to the program. Core was suddenly overturned and Whitworth was rejecting what students felt was the strongest aspect of Core's class structure. The student body felt betrayed because they were not consulted before the decision was made, and when they asked why this decision had come about, they were given ambiguous answers about politics among the faculty.

The controversy lies mostly with the way Core staffing is ascertained. While the content is decided by a group decision-making process, including the entire faculty, the final decision regarding who will carry out the goals and objectives of Core, who will comprise the Core team, is made by Reid.

See **CORE** ▶ page 14

By the Numbers...

1934

Year of the first Masters golf tournament.

\$1,500

Purse awarded to Horton Smith, winner of the first Masters tournament in 1934.

\$1,008,000

Purse awarded to this year's winner of The Masters.

125

Hours of uninterrupted golf coverage on CBS due to Hootie Johnson's releasing of all corporate sponsors.

1975

Year Lee Elder became the first African American to compete in The Masters.

37

Straight-ticket sell-outs for The Masters.

\$2,500

Price for a four-day tournament ticket pass.

5.1

Acre site allotted for demonstrators to picket the event. The lot, where Martha Burk and Jesse Jackson are scheduled to protest, is one-half mile away from the course.

1990

Year that the first African American was accepted as a member of the club.

336

Average number of dimples on a golf ball.

Compiled by Ryan Moede

Sources:
CBS.com
TheMasters.org

Walking the fine line of privacy



Julie Striker
Staff writer

Big Brother is reading your mind. The idea that the government is monitoring our every move isn't new, but what would you say if you heard that the government really can read your mind? No, I'm not crazy, and I don't sign my checks Fox Mulder; this *X-Files* style story isn't fiction — it's just weird enough to be true.

Research has developed a technique for identifying brain waves and using them to detect information present in the brain. This process is called brain fingerprinting, and it uses a specific brain wave known as the P300. The brain emits the P300 when it recognizes recurring information, anything it's seen before. Unlike the lie detector, the P300 is not affected by anxiety or discomfort, so it can't be faked or suppressed.

As part of a documentary on identifying liars, Dr. Lawrence Farwell, the pioneer behind P300 technology, demonstrated how the process worked. He read off a list of about 30 dates while a volunteer was hooked up to a special headband that measured brain activity. Farwell accurately guessed the volunteer's birthday by watching his brain waves and observing the P300 wave on March 23.

Farwell hopes to use this technology for convicting criminals and terrorists by showing sequences of words or pictures of weapons and watching for brain recognition in the form of a P300 wave. Farwell also hopes the technology will be used to liberate innocent people who have been falsely imprisoned by demonstrating that they don't exhibit the necessary P300 recognition in regards to the details of their alleged crime.

The first time you hear that, it doesn't sound too bad, does it? I'm not a huge fan of serial killers myself, and usually I prefer them behind bars as much as the next person. I'm even more happy about liberating the falsely accused. But there are two

huge problems with this technology, specifically that it has the capacity to be inaccurate and grossly misused, and it's walking all over American rights.

So far, brain fingerprinting relies heavily on the P300 wave (though new techniques are in development), which can only monitor brain recognition.

Let's theorize for a moment that a witness of a crime happens to be falsely accused of the crime and is brain fingerprinted for weapon and location recognition.

It seems as if that could turn up positive pretty easily without really establishing any guilt. Imagine you travel back and forth from the Middle East and are brain fingerprinted for terrorism. If you've read a book or watched the news, you may recognize things that would normally help identify a terrorist, but be completely innocent.

Or if you were a refugee seeking sanctuary and you were subjected to brain fingerprinting, as a victim of terrorism your memory might contain vivid terrorist-like images that your brain would recognize, but that in no way established you as a terrorist.

This is no theoretical dilemma; even today brain fingerprinting is beginning to find acceptance as court evidence. A murder case that took place in Iowa back in 1977 has now been appealed due to brain fingerprinting evidence. If the government is not incredibly strict about this sort of testing, how soon will it be before these methods are used in job interviews, unemployment and customs? How soon will it be before the average American can do now is to know their rights. Make sure you know that the Fifth Amendment protects you from incriminating yourself. Know your rights to privacy and against search and seizure. Make sure you recognize the limits of what can be legally demanded of you. What goes on in your brain is your property, and no one has the right to your thoughts if you don't choose to share them.

People need to know and appreciate the rights they enjoy lest they be taken away without a protest. If the time ever comes, make sure that when you're read your rights, that P300 wave reads loud and clear.

People need to know and appreciate the rights they enjoy lest they be taken away without a protest. If the time ever comes, make sure that when you're read your rights, that P300 wave reads loud and clear.

CORE:

Continued from page 13

While she creates the panel of professors "in consultation" with those who lead the three Core classes, as well as others, Reid has the final say.

When questions about staffing decisions arise, they need to be answered clearly and succinctly to maintain a healthy relationship with the faculty and student body. The

professors who have been left out of the Core teams are among those most acclaimed by the student body for their teaching techniques and content presentation. They are effective, and so their removal needs to be thoroughly explained to those who ask. Vague answers, such as "politics," are not satisfactory. While we must trust that Reid has made the right decisions, she needs to be clear about why those decisions have been made to maintain trust with the Whitworth community.

Controversial decisions should be made with direct representation and clar-

ity. It is important that the Core teams be decided upon by a committee with representation from various departments and the student body, each committee member having veto power.

According to Reid herself, general education, which incorporates the Core curriculum, is "owned by 100 percent of the faculty." While it is understandable that 100 percent of the faculty cannot participate directly, that 100 percent needs representation in a decision integral to the general education program.

Also, since students are directly affect-

ed by the restructuring and restaffing of Core, it is essential that they be included in the Core team creation process, just as they are included in the general education development process.

And so, as Whitworth continues to make decisions regarding Core staffing over the next few years, these decisions need to be made by a committee instead of by an individual. This will make the process more clear and open, and in doing so, Whitworth will avoid the outrage as a result of this year's staffing decisions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush's motives for war are not clear

Dear Editor,

I am saddened by the pervasiveness of the naive belief that the current war is all about ridding the world of an oppressive dictator. It is no secret that the United States supported Saddam Hussein when it was in our national interest to do so, nor that we have reinforced his own mistreatment of his people by imposing economic sanctions on Iraq.

To be fair, I realize that it is equally naive to assume that the war is about nothing more than oil. To reduce the situation to a single factor, claiming to be experts on what the whole thing is "really" all about, is overly simplistic. There are no doubt several factors involved, some of which I am unaware, but which I am sure can basically be summed up in terms of national interest in one form or another.

For example, when asked the question of "why now," Bush has traced the conflict back to 9/11, making flimsy connections between its events and the Iraqi government. Back in 2001, however, the man to get was bin Laden, who has not been found, leaving the United States with egg on its face. This strongly suggests to me that our government has felt the need to shift its focus in order to vindicate itself by bagging a bad guy, so to speak. I also think that oil is indeed another probable factor, as is the expan-

sion and solidification of American hegemony. Again, I understand that the president quite likely has other motives for going to war which I do not see, but I cannot buy into the idea that these motives are altruistic.

Pax Christi,
Julia Smucker
Junior
Music Composition and French

Bring back "Whitworth Speaks Out"

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you because I am concerned about the apparent lack of the "Whitworth Speaks Out" questionnaire. I have a radio show that runs in the evenings and the questionnaire was a particularly integral part of the show. The "Whitworth Speaks Out" is a very necessary part of The Whitworthian because it shows just how downright horrible Whitworth students are at answering questions.

In the weeks that I ran, my friend and I noticed that three out of four people avoided stating anything relevant to the question. The fourth person generally stated something generic regarding the question, without expressing any real opinion.

Because of these criticisms I would like to see a return of the questionnaire. I believe that it is beneficial to see just how ridiculous we sound as supposed "educated young adults." College students need

to be able to articulate their opinions so the school can avoid having dumb people graduate.

Thus, ending "Whitworth Speaks Out" is a completely unacceptable solution to a very real problem. If the column is allowed to continue, it will only help increase the quality of our answers. Plus, it is always cool to say you had your picture taken for paper and your opinion is now known. The questions that The Whitworthian is asking seem to accurately reflect the problems of the times and are generally easy to answer. In short, the questionnaire must remain to shine light on a very dire situation that many students seem to reflect. PLEASE RETURN "WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT." WE NEED IT BADLY! That being said, Cheers mates.

Jamin Palmer
Junior
Sociology

Editor note: "Whitworth Speaks Out" is an intermittent feature used primarily for timely issues. It is not intended to be a weekly addition.

Enough with The Ugly Stick debate

Dear Editor,

OK, come on guys, enough wasting editorial space debating the merits/faults of "The Ugly Stick." Newsflash, Whitworth!

"The Ugly Stick" is SUPPOSED to be funny and mock people like Mormons and Utah and the so-called "Professional Internet Staff" here at our very spendy institution of higher learning.

I highly doubt that anyone on this campus reads the column to be enlightened in a deep, profound way; when you flip to back page of The Whitworthian you should realize the senseless consortium of random thoughts were written for the amusement, not education, of the reader (hence why it is called "The Ugly Stick" and is not a part of the researched, factual opinions page).

So Ms. Freed, while you are probably 100 percent correct in your assessment of the Mormons, nobody really cares. Couch's articles are funny because they are so spastic; if they were written in an informative manner so as not to "mislead the public," (as you put it) no one would read them.

Oh, and Beth Campbell? You are just going to have to accept the fact that Casey's "Ugly Stick" article was horrible in contrast to the usual writings of Ben. Ryan Freeman had total right to rip it to pieces.

Let's all go ahead and move on with our lives now. There's a good chance that by the next edition of the paper, the United States will be at war. Maybe we could deal with that issue before lowering ourselves to the level we're at now.

Elizabeth Given
Junior
Political Studies

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Looking for hope during a time of war



Jena Lee
Guest writer

I fear for our world. I ache for the oppressed. I judge not the president, but I do sympathize with the world. Dad supports the war. Many more seem to be so opposed. I cannot bring myself to either side. The arguments stand too strong on both ends as they scream for my membership. A lost life is a lost child of God. A sick man in power should not remain there. Is this our responsibility? The rest of the world seems to hate us. Are we really a nation built upon double standards like they say?

Is "liberty and justice for all" a scam, a motto used to rally warm fuzzies like the sentimentality of the new Wal-Mart commercials? I cannot sit in front of the TV or read a newspaper and not be affected. My definition of reality has changed. It's not about a bachelor or a group of

people on an island — it's about the unbearable tensions in this world. It's about planes crashing into buildings; it's about the invasion of fear and paranoia. It's about pointing fingers and then pointing guns. Reality for me is trying to understand the level of inequality and the level of hate in this world. It's about God's world perverted by sin. Reality is recognizing that while we call Saddam evil and tyrannical, our nation is guilty for wrongdoing, too. But shall we stand back without action to appease the peace parades, or do we pursue something weightier like justice? Does your political theory rest on realism or idealism? Are you a pacifist or a military advocate? Does our president so strongly believe in this that he would send his daughters to war? I know my dad is OK with allowing Eric to be a part of ROTC. One must have a damn good reason to be willing to send his own son to risk his life on the other side of the globe.

The world is changing before our eyes. Not just because Saddam has 48 hours. But because fear has gripped the heart of this nation — fear has terrorized our people to the point that we are consumed by it. Duct

tape. Gas masks. Emergency water. Don't trust your neighbor. Strip you clean at the airport. War or no war, our world has changed. Not because of Sept. 11. Not because of terrorism or communism or whatever "ism" we choose to fear and fight the most. Our world has changed because our God gave man and woman the terrible gift of choice. This wild card in the history of humanity has shaken our world more than anything else. It can create a saint like Mother Teresa or a monster like Saddam Hussein. God stinking yielded Himself to the will of wretched, tyrannical, selfish and broken man. Not out of weakness. Not out of inability. Out of love. What? Out of unconditional, eternal, unsurpassing love. This overused, misunderstood four-letter word has been buried in my frustrations and utter disappointment with myself and with humanity.

Does not God love George W. Saddam? Chew on that one for a

while. I am certainly no Saddam Hussein sympathizer, but I sincerely do not know what the right answers are regarding war. I don't know.

I don't think most people know. Stop asking me whether I'm for it or against it. The world is not black and white.

The spectrum of colors is immense and vast. Dale Soden warns students who are 100 percent sure of what side they're on to look more closely. It's

complicated. We are fallen, frail and helpless human minds at the mercy of an all-knowing God who commands us to rely on faith to be our guide.

"The Lord is King forever and ever; the Nations will perish from his land." Bombs, guns, mines, weapons of mass destruction, missiles, grenades, chemical and biological weapons. Oh God, protect us. Screaming, rioting, killing, hating, crying, running, seeking, hiding, lying, beating. "You hear oh Lord the desire of the afflicted; you encourage them

and you listen to their cry." United States advises the nation to be on alert for terrorist attacks. Orange. Iraqi people mixed with fear, hatred, hope or defeat. Children crying. Soldiers away from home. Innocent lives lost. Villages bombed by American planes. "You will soon be liberated." Or will you not?

Are we doing the right thing? Please somebody tell me we're doing the right thing! Saddam is a bad man. Bush is a praying man. Does that justify the cause? I fear for our world. I pray for the Leaders of our nation. I ask that justice, not revenge, not greed, and not power, but justice be sought by our country. The whole world is watching us with cynicism and anger. "The Lord is known by his justice. The nations have fallen into the pit they have dug. Arise O Lord, let man not triumph, let the nations be judged in your presence."

Defeated and humiliated, I kneel at the foot of the cross remembering that "You hear, O Lord, the desire of the afflicted, you encourage them and listen to their cry, defending the fatherless and the oppressed, in order that man, who is of the earth, may terrify no more."

"Our world has changed because our God gave man and woman the terrible gift of choice."

BOYS:

Continued from page 13

please tell me how. What woman will feel more empowered knowing that down in Georgia there is an affluent white chick struggling to decide whether to lay up with a 4-iron or go for the green with a 2 and sipping martinis in the name of oppressed women? As one writer wrote, "It sure as hell ain't Jackie Robinson breaking the color line."

By the way, have I mentioned others who haven't had the blessing of walking along Amen Corner with a membership card glowing in their back

pocket? That's right, even billionaire Bill Gates was denied entrance. Same with Donald Trump. This place is more exclusive than any Hollywood Oscar party. It's not about gender or whether you putt from the rough; this place is about who you know.

It would have been easy for Johnson to give in to the onslaught of PC protesters, but instead he has firmly planted his polished loafers in Magnolia Lane and refused to budge. Will there be a female member of Augusta someday? Of course there will be. But for now, Hootie & Co. have the right to say 'no girls allowed.'

Until then, I'm going to enjoy my commercial-free weekend of golf.

CLARITY:

Continued from page 13

Vatican on this issue.

Pope John Paul II also has implied that in order for the war with Iraq to be just, it must gain U.N. approval. Implying that the United Nations gives added moral legitimacy to the war runs contrary to the fact that the United Nations has been his opponent on other moral questions, such as population control tactics and the follies of unchecked globalism.

If the pope continues to lend moral authority to the United Nations on this issue, he could find that in the long run, he will have harmed his other moral causes by setting the precedent of publicly recognizing the United Nations' moral authority.

Finally, the Vatican has said there can be no justification for a war against Iraq unless the Security Council approves and Baghdad makes an overt act of aggression. Yet both of these stipulations were in place during the first Gulf War, and the Vatican still opposed the Gulf War.

What criteria does the pope

then use to decide whether or not a war is just?

"War as an instrument for resolving conflicts" has been rejected by the "conscience of the majority of humanity," Pope John Paul II said in an address to military chaplains two weeks ago.

Thus, the pope appears to be reconsidering the entire just war theory, first put forth by such notable Catholics as St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Aside from his role as pope, Karol Wojtyla looks at the state's use of force through the eyes of a man who lived through two totalitarian regimes occupying his native Poland. He also saw the Soviets brought down there by an unarmed trade union.

Wojtyla learned firsthand the value of nonviolence. His public objection to the war with Iraq points to a deeper personal concern that war is no longer viable in a world where so many other resources are available.

Yet, if the Vatican itself is uncomfortable with its official stance on the just war tradition, how can President Bush be held in breach of moral criteria that are in the process of being significantly adjusted or even

rejected altogether by the Catholic church?

Furthermore, the Catholic catechism differentiates between lay and clerical roles and places the responsibility for evaluating the morality of war on public, rather than church authorities.

Even though the pope may continue to advise world leaders, he ultimately does not bear the responsibility of deciding whether or not a war is moral.

The pope certainly has legitimate concerns about the war with Iraq. He realizes the consequences of war for Iraq's Christian minority. He also is reluctant to ruin the tentative gains made in Christian-Muslim relations by appearing to sprinkle holy water on what Islamic militants deem to be modern-day crusaders.

But, the Vatican has not sent a unified message. The pope has acted atypically in giving moral authority to the United Nations. He has also implied that leaders are not adhering to a just war doctrine which he himself questions.

Finally, while the world may look to Pope John Paul II for the last say on the morality of this war, he has not been given the authority, either by God or his church, to have the final word.

pulse poll 2003

We asked if you thought that the government had a right to track the schedules of international students, according to the SEVIS law. Here is what you said ...

| | |
|-------|-------|
| 71.8% | 28.2% |
| Yes | No |

Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Guster & Maroon 5
- ▶ Final Four
- ▶ Kansas
- ▶ Sorority cruises
- ▶ Word of the Day e-mail
- ▶ Jennie Finch
- ▶ No re-votes — yet

- ▶ Overly suspicious security guards
- ▶ "Reality TV" effect of war in Iraq
- ▶ Hillary Clinton's tardy book
- ▶ Shaking hands with the "sweaty guy"
- ▶ Madonna's "American Life" music video

Candidates need spelling lesson

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Let me say this about elections this year: You're all lucky I went for a coordinator position, so the Whitworth College elections process didn't have to endure the strife of me absolutely tearing it up this year. Yeah, so what if I didn't get hired? It's just the white man trying to keep me down.

And I'll preface what I have to say about elections this year with a qualification: I ran unopposed last year to achieve the status of The Last Mac President, so I didn't have to worry about much of a campaign. People work hard to get elected (for the most part), and I respect that. But hard work only buys you so much shelter from the rage of a man listening to Tool.

As if I weren't already pissed off about not being in California right now, Spokane decides to throw some freakin' hail and snow at me. In April. Where were you in winter, when we actually should have that stuff? Last week I was lying on the beach in Santa Barbara, Calif., sipping Corona and having pancakes for dinner.

How about this, candidates? Graduate from high school with some semblance of an understanding of the English language, and then run for political office at my school. Don't misspell words in a campus-wide e-mail. Don't give me glaring grammatical errors, either. Or at least run them by the same people that fix mine. And yes, there is a double standard, because you don't have to read my column (though obviously you should), whereas Linda S. Yochum's spam mail is a juggernaut on our mail server. You can't escape her. For a while I thought she was vibing me hard, always sending me e-mails. But it's gotten past the intimidating stalker stage, and now it's just a hassle.

Back to poor writing (the candidates', not mine): If you're going to be a part of ASWC, you should probably know how to spell some key words, like "assembly" and "and."

Speaking of hassle, how about those of you running for a dorm senator position not send a campus-wide e-mail? Do some freakin' leg work and communicate with your future constituents. I don't care that Jacob Grady, Molly Nissen and Phil Ryan are running for Arend senator. Don't bother me while I'm living in a dorm that actually cares about being awesome. Green With Envy? Warren Peace? Get out of here.

I don't want to support or undermine any campus candidates, because I have some biases that don't need to be expressed here. But I have no qualms in supporting Mary Adolfsen for Warren senator,

Nor do I mind saying that I'm pretty sure the guy whose last name ends in "ss" is going to pull it out for FVP.

At least some people stepped up with write-in campaigns when they saw how weak our campus is in terms of political and community involvement. It's gross that there were no candidates for Boppell, Ballard, The Portables and FVP. I understand not wanting to fill the shoes of the likes of FVP Tim Frey and Boppell senator Jen Scales, but sack up and get involved, you lazy, lazy people.

It's odd that one of the biggest complaints about ASWC is that there's not enough transparency, student involvement and communication about what goes on, when nobody really cares enough to actually get involved.

Hey, everybody who went to the roving debates on-campus last week, raise your hand. Yeah, that's what I thought: over two thousand useless people. Apparently you're happy being mindless drones. But I'm sure you all have well thought out opinions on the war in Iraq.

The only senator race worth watching is in Mac. We're all relieved that Joey Doak's magnificent Ninja platform will have a worthy opponent (Ian Godfrey) in the elections, and that he is a man well-versed in the way of the ninja.

This is random, but it needs to be said and I'm not sure it's worthy of an entire column: I think it's highly possible that President Bill Robinson and Gonzaga Head Basketball Coach Mark Few are the same person. I've never seen them together. They both hold important positions in Spokane, exerting significant influence in our region. They're both wiry short blonde guys who are dynamic leaders pushing their entities to national prominence.

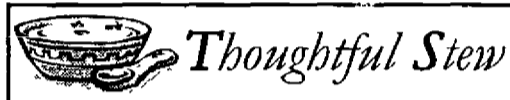
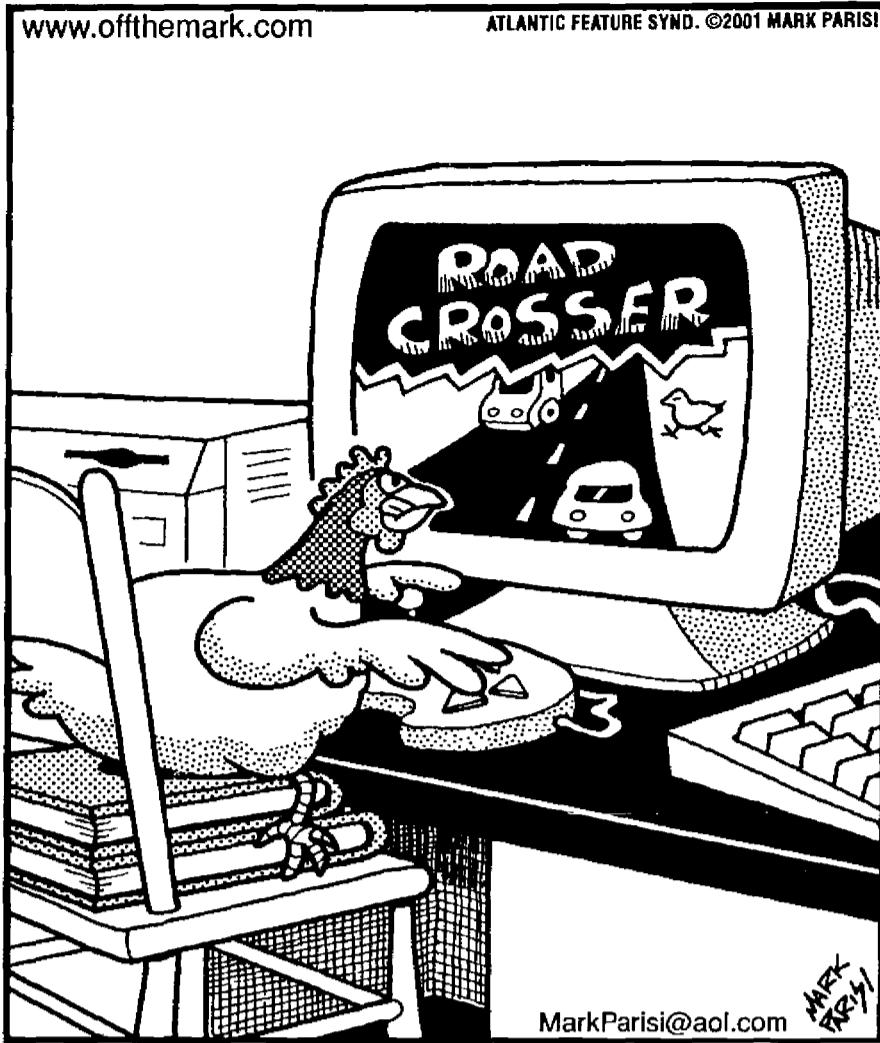
I want somebody in Accounts at Whitworth to get me ol' BR's flight records. I wouldn't be surprised if they match up with Zag road trips. And you know Bill knows his hoops.

You really think getting Bryan Depew and John Gebbers to transfer from Gonzaga was just a windfall? That's what he'd like you to think. I know the truth, though. Bill Robinson has a plot to take over the Inland Northwest, and rule the State of Columbia with an iron fist. He's pushed out Boeing and Kaiser, Mayor John Powers better watch his back, because he's next. I just want to go on record as supporting the Robinson/Few Regime from the get-go. I'm riding this gravy train of a bandwagon all the way to the top.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



Porn objectifies women



Noelle Wiersma
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Some of you may know that I am currently working on a research project involving student-authored metaphors. For this reason, I should warn you that it was probably not a good idea for someone to ask me to write a column entitled "Thoughtful Stew." Steeped in the world of metaphor, I can say that I am bubbling over with the desire to write about something else, an issue that really gets me steamed. Namely, I was thinking just the other day that perhaps it's time to stir up our campus conversation about pornography again, lest we, Internet filter securely in place, put it on the back burner. Enough of that!

I confess that I think a lot about pornography — not so much the hard-core kind — but about the supposed everyday run-of-the-mill-objectification-of-women-in-the-media kind. I think a lot about pornography, but probably not as a sexual addict would. I think a lot about pornography, but probably not as some cluck-your-tongue or raise-your-eyebrows lucky soul who manages to feel that pornography has no personal relevance would. I think a lot about pornography, but I probably do not even manage to do so as a self-avowed Christian-feminist-reasonably-wholesome-psychology-professor would. I would hardly have enough ideological, moral or scholarly energy left over for such esoteric ivory tower musings as that. Oh no. These are not thoughts that I've managed to

intellectually giftwrap. These thoughts are of the irritating, plague-your-peace-of-mind variety. These thoughts have a very visceral origin. My students whom I've taught about obsessive thought patterns will probably find this somewhat humorous, but you should also know this: Not only do I spend at least a noteworthy amount of time thinking about pornography, I also spend a lot of time thinking about the fact that I'm thinking about it. Do I have these thoughts more than other people? Why do I have these thoughts more than other people? Why does this bother me so much, or more pointedly, why doesn't it appear to bother other people more?

I have had these thoughts for a long time, but my most recent ruminations began some weeks ago as I was driving south of campus and was stopped in traffic. Held hostage on Division Street by Madison Avenue for several minutes, a massive billboard loomed over my head advertising cheap beer. It depicted two mirror-image blond women in tight "shirts" (I use the term loosely, which the shirts were not) and it read, "Here's to twins." That's when I got the rather sick feeling in my gut and the nagging stream of consciousness: Am I thinking about this billboard more than most other people? Why am I thinking about this billboard more than most other people? Why does this bother me so much? Perhaps it's the double-entendre reference to women's breasts, or perhaps it's the dehumanizing, de-individualizing insinuation that any woman is just as good as the next. Whatever the case, I resent the nasty reduction of women's sexuality to body parts, however highly stylized so as to not be recognized for the smutty philosophy that it is. And finally, why doesn't this appear to bother other people more?

The reason I'm having difficulty shaking this, was that at the time I was headed downtown to lead a psycho-educational group on appreciating and respecting one's own body at the Women's Drop-In Center. For an hour, my students and I wrote, cut, pasted, watched and listened as the women created poems and collages illustrating their victories and struggles with embracing their bodies. One collage depicted a sea of skinny "sexy" women hovering around an alcohol bottle in the center of the paper, its artist voicing that "This [the images of bodies] led me to this [the bottle]." Another depicted a hodgepodge of women's faces and food, accompanied by a ragtag caption cut out and assembled letter by letter: "God loves belly fat."

I tell these stories because, in my mind, having an Internet filter to ferret out certain forms of pornography does very little in and of itself to advocate healthy sexual development for college-age women and men. One may argue that the filter is necessary, but I argue that it is not sufficient. It strongly communicates something to students about what not to do, but it doesn't tell them what to do. The sad truth of the matter is that the objectification of women, and the more subtle insidious forms of pornography, haven't gone away, Internet filter or not. One only has to drive a few blocks or turn on the TV to be accosted by them. I hope our campus community will give equal attention and resources to emphasizing healthy, mature sexuality as God intended it to be. I can almost see the billboard going up on North Division: "God Loves Belly Fat." I have to smile.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.

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Moving on out
 Planning for living off campus;
 tips for a smooth transition
 ▶ Scene, pages 8-9

Tennis swings for playoffs
 Roller coaster week for women;
 9-0 loss to No.1 Linfield
 ▶ Sports, page 10



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 16

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 15, 2003

Students elect leaders

Future ASWC members plan for next year

Heather Thomsen
 Staff writer

This year, first time's a charm. Following last year's series of reelections ... it's official now: Ben's the One.

Whitworth's voting population agreed with junior Ben Metcalf's campaign flyers which declared

ELECTION
2003

him to be "The One" for the job.

Metcalf was elected ASWC president for the 2003-04 school year in the general elections last week.

Junior Matt Duske won the election for executive vice president. Sophomore J.D. Weiss was elected financial vice president.

"The past two weeks have been very hectic," Metcalf said. "I spent more time on my campaign than anyone realizes, but more personal time was spent either in discussion or thought exploring how I think the ASWC president would best serve the needs of the students. I cannot express how enthusiastic and passionate I feel about serving Whitworth as ASWC president next year."

Duske said he was in the library working on a project

when current Executive Vice President Stacey Johnson called, requesting that he meet her between his dorm, McMillan Hall, and the library.

"She handed me flowers and said, 'Congratulations Mr. EVP.' I just looked at her with a huge smile," Duske said.

Now that the positions have been determined, Metcalf and Duske are preparing for their tenures as ASWC executives.

Metcalf said he plans to acquaint himself with as many

students, faculty and administration as he can before the end of the year.

"I will also try to personally meet with everyone who is going to be a part of ASWC next year and begin planning now," Metcalf said. "Success next year depends on building a strong foundation this year and during the summer training."

In listing his goals for ASWC

See **ELECT** ▶ page 4



Alyssa Nirell/Whitworthian

U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins signs copies of his books last Friday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

U.S. Poet Laureate amuses audience

Anthony Rodin
 Staff writer

Audience members packed Cowles Memorial Auditorium to capacity Friday night to listen to U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins read poetry.

His humorous poems, such as "Monday," "Surprise" and "Bad Dog," drew laughs from the crowd, while his more serious poems evoked contemplative sighs.

The anecdotes he told before each poem set the mood and let the audience know what was going through his mind when he wrote the poems.

"I really liked how he used humor to draw us in, and then you realize it had a deeper meaning

to it," junior Liz Strauch said.

Collins, who has written 303 poems, received a standing ovation for his reading.

"I loved the readings, especially how he used humor to get his point across," freshman Keisha Clark said.

Collins' visit was sponsored by the alumni- and faculty-funded Endowed English Reader program, which brings poets and authors to the campus.

Professor of English Doug Sugano, books the presenters for the Endowed English Reader pro-

See **POET** ▶ page 2

College fosters Christian climate, academic rigor



Sarah L. Lamb
 Staff writer

With college admission acceptance deadlines coming up, prospective students are observing and questioning Whitworth's worldview before making their final decisions.

"It's so much more personal [at Whitworth]," freshman Jordan Mickelson said. "There's no separation of school and extracurricular activities."

Past students have come to Whitworth for many reasons, such as the Christian atmosphere, financial aid, academic programs and location.

Mickelson said he has seen how Whitworth's professors teach with sincerity, especially compared to the professors at the community college he attended in California before coming to Whitworth.

"There's fellowship with the students and faculty," Mickelson said. "It's so much more personal."

Sophomore Heidi Brown said Whitworth seemed to have the atmosphere of a Christian camp. She came to Whitworth because of the faculty and students.

"[Faculty] go the extra mile to ensure that my experience is a good one," Brown said. "I wanted to be in a place where people genuinely cared and respected each other and where Christ was the center," she said.

Part
One of
Three

In a three-part series, *The Whitworthian* examines the priority of faith in the Whitworth community.

This week
 — Students' first impressions of Whitworth worldviews

April 29
 — Reality of Whitworth perceptions

May 4
 — Worldview after graduation

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POET:

Continued from page 1

gram two years in advance. As a result, Sugano booked Collins before he was named U.S. Poet Laureate.

The Library of Congress names the U.S. Poet Laureate, who is expected to give readings, introduce the library's annual poetry reading series and suggest authors for the series.

Each Poet Laureate also takes on a project. Collins' project is a book called *180 Poems*, which is targeted to reignite the love of poetry in high school students.

"[Collins] is a very fine poet," Sugano said. "His work is funny, engaging. He captures something that is typically American. He celebrates everyday occurrences."

Having written seven collections of his poetry, including *Nine Horses: Poems; Taking off Emily Dickinson's Clothes; Sailing Around the Room: New & Selected Poems; and Picnic, Lightning*.

According to a Whitworth press release, "Some critics have censured his poems for being too mundane and simplistic; others have praised him as America's first popular poet since Robert Frost."

Collins joins a distinguished list of Poet Laureates, which includes Robert Penn Warren, Mark Strand, Mona Van Duyn and Stanley Kunitz.

Aside from being U.S. Poet Laureate, Collins has won many awards, including, according to a Whitworth press release, fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as having his works published in *Best American Poetry* in 1992 and 1993.

"Most gratifying for me, more than winning this or that poetry prize, is hearing that people have been brought back to poetry by reading my work," Collins said in a Whitworth press release.

Collins attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. and earned a doctorate in romantic poetry from the University of

RIGOR:

Continued from page 1

Sophomore Adam McDaniel came to Whitworth because he wanted to go to a Christian college. The pastor of his church at home in Tuscon, Ariz., attended Whitworth and encouraged him to check it out. McDaniel said the Christian image played a major part in his decision to attend Whitworth.

"I knew I needed to get out on my own and [be] at a place like this, where God is a big influence," he said.

Junior Jeff Scott said he was attracted by Whitworth's more liberal Christian atmosphere.

"I wanted a Christian environment where I could meet other Christians but not be pressured with rules," Scott said.

Students who live in the dorms take responsibility for actions by creating and agreeing upon rules of conduct for their specific dorms.

"There's so much trust in the students," Brown said. "I'm impressed that the rules can be made by the students."

When sophomore Chelsea Globe moved in, she saw Whitworth as too uptight and

religious.

"I felt more controlled than I wanted to be," Globe said. "But then I looked at other Christian schools and realized they were really strict, so Whitworth was a good in-between."

Whitworth is trying to set itself apart from other colleges, Director of Communications Greg Orwig said.

"We have worked very hard to explain what sets Whitworth apart from other Christian colleges."

Greg Orwig,
Director of Communications

"We have worked really hard to explain what sets Whitworth apart from other Christian colleges," Orwig said. "Most people are really clear about the identity [of Whitworth]."

This is what President Bill Robinson likes to describe as the narrow ridge, borrowed from a Jewish theologian Martin Buber.

"Off to one side [of the ridge] are many fine Christian colleges that have attempted to limit the

influence of culture and secular scholarship on their campuses," Robinson said on the Whitworth Web site. "On the other side are countless institutions ... that deny any significant role for Christian faith in the pursuit of truth."

Robinson also said Whitworth lives on the ridge, taking in the knowledge of truth with the Christian worldview and living.

Whitworth strives, according to the school's mission, for an education of the mind and heart.

"Every subject is fair game for scrutiny and discussion," Orwig said. "We don't want students and faculty to escape, but to address [questions] in an honest, comprehensive, respectful manner. Because we're Christian, that view can be expected to be heard but there will be a diversity [of views]."

Brown said she appreciates that the faculty present several viewpoints and that they challenge the students to question their own beliefs.

Whitworth is centered around the Christian worldview and studying other worldviews, Orwig said.

"We don't want anyone to feel they're sacrificing academic rigor because Whitworth is a Christian college," Orwig said.

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and a little scared.

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the grapevine

Top 10 ways to make taxes more fun ...

- ▶ 10. Do them naked.
- ▶ 9. Listen to the Tommy Tutone song, "867-5309" while trying to add up your numbers.
- ▶ 8. Deduct an extra \$100 for the paper cuts you got because the tax form is 75 stinking pages long.
- ▶ 7. Claim a deduction, do a shot ...
- ▶ 6. In the "For office use only" box write in "Approved, send check immediately."
- ▶ 5. Call the IRS hotline and ask if persons with multiple personalities have to file more than one form.
- ▶ 4. Do 'em Enron style.
- ▶ 3. File with your W-2s turned upside down so it looks like you made a lot less money.
- ▶ 2. For a quicker return, try filing telepathically.
- ▶ 1. In spaces where you are not sure of the exact number, just write, "give or take \$1 million."

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 9

- ▶ Spring Formal — 8 p.m. May 3
- ▶ Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid addressed the resolution on the restructuring of the Core program per the request outlined in the resolution.
- ▶ Assembly voted on Springfest T-shirt designs
- ▶ \$3,300 left in unallocated funds
- ▶ Natsihi Editor Stephanie Van Dam proposed including the cost of yearbooks in student fees. ASWC informally supported the proposal.

thewhitworthian

2003

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newsbriefs

Feminist author shares writing

Feminist author Thérèse Kuoh-Moukoury will read from her works at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Her novel, *Recontres essentielles* (*Essential Encounters*), was the first published novel by a woman in sub-Saharan Francophone Africa. The novel was recently translated and published in English, almost 47 years after its original publication.

Recontres essentielles tells a tale of love, infertility, adultery and failed marriage. It deals with Kuoh-Moukoury's painful transition from life in Cameroon, with its rural matriarchal traditions to contemporary urban society. Kuoh-Moukoury wrote the book "to inspire other women to write," according to a Whitworth press release.

Since her first publication, Kuoh-Moukoury has printed several poems, short stories and journal articles. Her most recent book, *Profil d'un homme: Alexandre Douala Manga Bell* (*Profile of a Man: Alexandre Douala Manga Bell*), documents the true story of one of Cameroon's most intriguing political and historical figures.

The reading is sponsored by Whitworth's Women's Studies Program, Speakers and Artists Program and the Hewlett Foundation. The event is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 4484.

Composer performs in Spokane

Composer Donovan Johnson will perform excerpts from the work of French composer Erik Satie at the Hans Moldenhauer Memorial Concert at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Johnson has spent almost four decades studying Satie's life and music. Satie was influenced by composers and is called the father of modern musical ambience and minimalism. His music is still heard in commercials and movies.

This performance will be Johnson's third appearance at the Hans Moldenhauer Memorial Concert, which concentrates on contemporary music and the effect it has had on society.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call ext. 3280.

Hosanna applications available

Students who are interested in joining next year's Hosanna worship team can pick up applications in the Chapel. Applications will be due April 21 in the Chapel. Applicants must sign up for an interview when they turn in their applications.

Engineer speaks about space

Leslie Wickman, the director of the Center for Research in Science at Azusa Pacific University, will speak about "Life in Space: Earth's Design and the Problems of Interplanetary Travel" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Eric Johnston Science Center Auditorium.

NASA has recognized Wickman, a former Lockheed Martin Company engineer, for her contributions to the Hubble Space Telescope and the International Space Station.

"An internationally respected research scientist and engineering consultant, Dr. Wickman will bring a fascinating breadth of expertise and experience to campus," said Susan Mabry, associate professor of Math and Computer Science in a Whitworth press release. "She is also a model for young women in scientific disciplines."

Wickman currently researches technical and political aspects of national defense issues and is a consulting scientist on fighter pilot training, future space launch vehicles and extreme environment physiology projects.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Call Mabry at ext. 4686 for more information.

Photographer leads workshop

Photographer Mark Mosrie will host a photography workshop at 7 p.m. today in the Hixson Union Building's Conference Room B. Mosrie spent 100 days photographing cultures around the world, including Cuba, India and China. His work will be displayed in the HUB while he is here.

Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson met Mosrie while they were both teaching in the spring 2002 Semester at Sea program.

"I was astonished at the quality of Mark's work — especially his eye for detail and his ability to capture the people and the cultures we were exposed to on this voyage around the world," Jackson said in a Whitworth press release. "Not only will the Whitworth and Spokane communities appreciate his rich collection of images, students in particular will enjoy his easy-going, personable style."

This event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Floyd Daniel Photography Fund, which supports gallery exhibitions and presentations by visiting photographers.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin, Nikki Best, Lindsay Boyd

Student wins national physics scholarship

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Associate Professor of Physics and Department Chair Richard Stevens compared junior Caleb Hug's receiving the \$7,500 Barry M. Goldwater scholarship to winning an Academy Award.

"It is national in scope and there are many winners, but each one has demonstrated excellence," he said.

The scholarship will cover \$7,500 of Hug's senior year expenses at Whitworth. Congress established the prestigious scholarship in memory of former Senator Goldwater. The scholarship encourages outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, engineering and the natural sciences, according to a Whitworth press release. Hug is Whitworth's first Goldwater Scholar.

Hug is one of 300 scholars selected from a national field of 1,100 top students to receive the academic merit-based Goldwater award. Stevens, Whitworth's faculty representative for the Goldwater Program, said competition for the scholarship is intense.

Each institute is allowed to nominate up to four people per year. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must have a B average and be math, science or engineering majors.

"Almost all the selected scholars have research experience at national laboratories or world-class companies," Stevens said. "Students must be able to express themselves clearly and demonstrate their individuality as well as their potential as a scientist."

Hug is double-majoring in computer science and physics, and plans to enter a Ph.D. program at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania after he graduates from Whitworth next year.



Hug

"It's four years of my life that I'll have an opportunity to be somewhere else, so I figure it would be fun to go to the East Coast," he said.

Hug pulled together most of his application in the few days before he left for a Jan Term trip to Honduras. Notified of Whitworth's nomination only days before he departed for Central America during Jan Term, he described the application process as hectic.

"It is national in scope and there are many winners, but each one has demonstrated excellence."

Richard Stevens,
Associate Professor of Physics

"He had an amazing line of communication to me consisting of e-mails, phone calls, faxes and even having friends deliver materials," Stevens said. "It was quite a challenge for him."

The frenzied process of applying seems to have paid off. Hug is now associated with a group of scholars who, in recent years, have received 55 Rhodes Scholarships, 55 Marshall Awards and many other distinguished fellowships and scholarships, according to the Whitworth press release.

Hug's internships and research experience, which made him a strong candidate for the

Goldwater scholarship, include a summer at Real Networks as a program tester and another at Boeing. He spent the summer before his sophomore year at Whitworth filtering data and creating a simulation of weather for Boeing.

"I was researching archived weather data and proposing how we could fit that into a simulation," Hug said. "I also did data filtering and data base programming. It was pretty messy, so I would write little programs that would clean up the data."

Faculty members, and especially the science department, are proud of and excited for Hug.

"I have known Caleb for two years," Stevens said. "He distinguished himself in my Physics III class. He is an excellent student and a cheerful person with a good sense of humor."

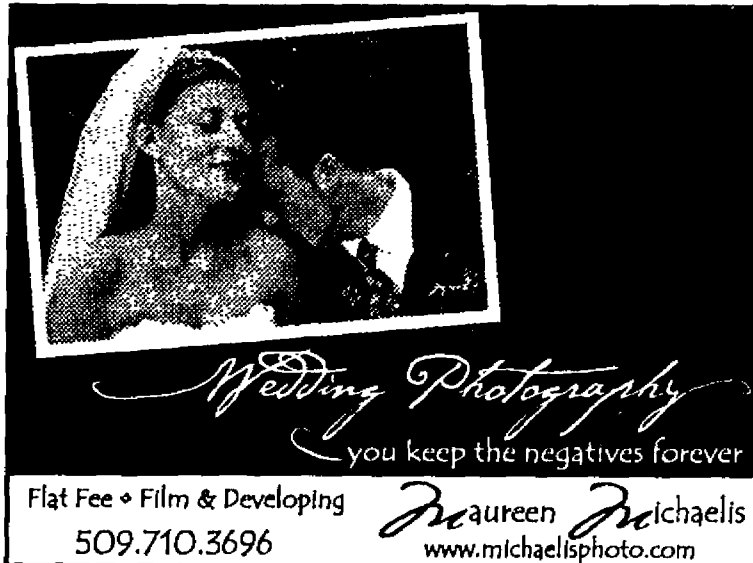
Hug grew up on what he described as a mini-farm in La Grande, Ore. Part of his youth was spent being in home school from fourth to eighth grade.

This disciplined, high-achieving student spent his earlier years laboring over goats instead of the law of gravity, discussing combines and crops instead of C++ computer language.

"I really didn't study much when I was home schooled," Hug said. "I grew a big garden and managed the goats."

He did, however, draw a connection between his home school experience and his current studies in computer science.

"I think a lot of the skills I learned when I was home schooled helped me ... because I was used to figuring things out on my own," Hug said. "In computer science, there is lots of information available, you just have to go get it yourself."



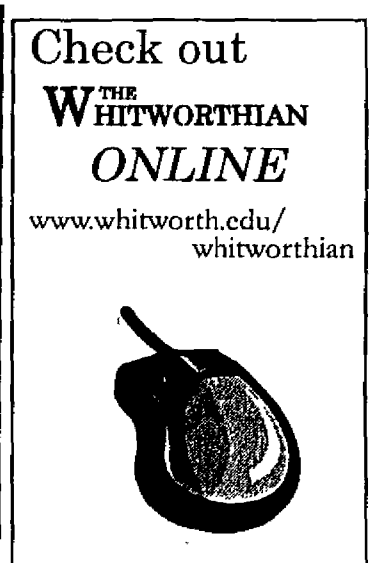
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ELECT:

Continued from page 1

next year, Metcalf said his vision is for the assembly to be student-driven and oriented.

"I want the student community to become a driving force behind what ASWC does," Metcalf said. "I want advice, suggestions and input from as many people as are willing to give it."

One of his many priorities for next year is to give ownership of ASWC back to students.

He also plans to address issues that have been raised this year, including on-campus parking, school growth and student involvement.

Duske also desires student involvement in ASWC to increase next year.

"I want to see the senators be a bigger part of the dorm leadership teams, and I want to build unity throughout the campus by incorporating every dorm's events into the different newsletters," Duske said.

He hopes to prepare for his leadership position by listening and watching Johnson at work during the rest of the school year. Metcalf plans to learn the ropes by observing current President EmmyLou Taylor in action.

"EmmyLou just gained a twin," he said.

The official dorm and off-campus senators were also determined in the elections last week. Senator winners are freshman Molly Nissen for Arend;

sophomore Abby Drollinger for off-campus; sophomore Joey Doak for McMillan; sophomore Denise Burningham for Stewart; sophomore Mary Adolfsen for Warren; sophomore Peter Johnson for Boppell; and freshman Erica Vonk for Ballard.

The off-campus representatives are juniors Jen Scales and Heather Bickel and sophomore Carla DePriest.

With Metcalf, Duske and Weiss elected as President, EVP and FVP, there are no female executives. Duske said he does not anticipate any gender representation problems because five of the seven senators are females.

"I think that all of the execs are more than willing to find out what the students of Whitworth want," Weiss said.

The officers do expect to lead this school with enthusiasm.

"I think this school has elected a strong, passionate and caring student government," Metcalf said.

He and Duske both said they want to be viewed as humble leaders who strive "diligently and consistently with integrity to represent the students," Metcalf said.

Though sophomore Juliette Todd said this year's ASWC campaigns were not as involved or complicated as last year's, she said she appreciated the candidates' efforts to make themselves known to students.

Sophomore Shelby Santos agreed.

"Roses and root beer floats are the way to go," she said.

Final ASWC election results

ASWC President: Ben Metcalf
ASWC EVP: Matt Duske
ASWC FVP: J.D. Weiss

Arend Senator: Molly Nissen
Ballard Senator: Erica Vonk
Boppell Senator: Peter Johnson
McMillan Senator: Joey Doak
Off-Campus Senator: Abby Drollinger
Stewart Senator: Denise Burningham
Warren Senator: Mary Adolfsen

Off-Campus Representatives:
 Jen Scales, Heather Bickel, Carla DePriest

Military recruitment remains the same despite war with Iraq

Anthony Rodin
 Staff writer

Despite the war in Iraq, military recruitment efforts have not increased, said Navy Recruiter Chief Tony Johnson.

Part of this is due to the fact that it takes at least six months before Naval recruits see action, so the fighting would probably be over before new recruits finish basic training, Johnson said.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, officer programs have been "pretty full in most careers, except doctors and nuclear technicians," Johnson said. He attributed this to both the surge in patriotism after the Sept. 11 attacks and the economy, since more people are turning to the military for stable careers.

Because there is no limit for the amount of basic enlistees for any armed service branch, all are still accepting recruits. All branches offer enlistment bonuses of one kind or another, such as money for college or guaranteed pay raises for continued service.

To current levels of both officers and enlistees, a draft does not seem likely in the next 15 years because there are enough troops on active duty

and reserves, Johnson said.

Military recruiting first begins in high school. Recruiters get "Senior Lists," which include the addresses and phone numbers of high school seniors. The recruiters visit the high schools in hopes of filling their quotas, or the amount of new recruits they are expected to bring in each month.

For the city of Spokane, the quota for the Navy is eight to 10 new recruits per month.

Recruiting is more difficult now than in the past because of people deciding to enter the private business sector instead of serving their country, said Whitworth Custodian Gerald Paschall, who was an Air Force recruiter from 1979 to 1985.

Since the Vietnam War, all branches have been scaling down their personnel numbers. For example, the Air Force had 600,000 personnel at the end of the Vietnam War, but today has less than 350,000.

Paschall, a Vietnam veteran, said honesty is the most important part of recruiting.

"I don't want some kid I recruited to come into my shop and say 'there's my lying recruiter,'" Paschall said.

Executive-elects speak out



"I want the student community to become a driving force behind what ASWC does."

Ben Metcalf,
 ASWC President-Elect



"I want to build unity throughout the campus by incorporating every dorm's events into the different newsletters."

Matt Duske,
 ASWC EVP-Elect



"I think that all of the execs are more than willing to find out what the students of Whitworth want."

J.D. Weiss,
 ASWC FVP-Elect

Springfest

booths, games, Frisbees and fun in the sun



WHEN: Saturday, April 26 from 11 to 4 p.m.

WHERE: The Loop

COST: Tickets can be purchased on the day of the event for 50 cents

EVENTS: Four groups will perform — *No Masterbacks, The Hulkamaniacs, The Pale and Paradigm*

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Grace in suffering

Nikki Bowman
Staff writer

Professor
finds insight
in battle
against
cancer

Gratitude is the hidden secret for conquering the spiritual and emotional destruction from suffering, as Professor of Psychology Adrian Teo personally expresses.

Teo has experienced extensive amounts of physical suffering this past year during his battles with cancer, but has chosen to cling to his faith for strength, guidance and accountability.

"Everyday I ask God for grace to bear this cross, and then I try to focus on the gifts of God. I am deeply grateful for my family and students, and feel so undeserving of these gifts. It's the gratitude that takes my focus away from myself," Teo said.

During the winter of 2001, Teo began having double vision and went to the doctor for an MRI brain scan.

"In the middle of teaching a Jan Term (2002) course, my wife stood at the door and motioned for me to come out. She said the doctor wanted to see me right away. That was a scary thing," Teo said.

Teo dismissed class and immediately went to the hospital, where the doctor informed him that Teo had a tumor growing on his pituitary gland next to his optic nerve.

A local surgeon referred Teo to the University of Washington medical center, where a tumor board reviewed the X-rays and proclaimed



Professor of Psychology Adrian Teo poses with his family in a recent portrait. Teo began chemotherapy treatments earlier this month for colon cancer.

the tumor in Teo's brain to be rare, malignant and slow-growing.

"It's not in my nature to be calm over something like this," Teo said. "As far as I can remember, I did not lose a single night of sleep. We saw the grace of God working. I went through the whole thing with a certain peace. It was something transcendent."

Doctors extracted the tumor on Teo's wife's birthday, May 15. She had just delivered a baby a month

earlier.

"She was the one carrying the burden. It was a 10-hour surgery, but for me it was done in the blink of an eye. She was the one waiting and worrying if I was going to make it through the surgery," Teo said.

He is quite impressed with modern medical technology. Doctors removed his brain tumor through a small incision made beneath his gums, working via his nasal cavity. One month later, doctors did a fol-

low-up scan and found they had missed some of the tumor. Because Teo's brain tumor was so rare and unusual, he had to go for a special form of radiation called proton-radiation. Only two institutions in the United States offered such treatment, and Teo flew down to Loma Linda University in California for the nine-week procedure this past fall.

"Through the generosity of the Whitworth community ... I was able to fly home nearly every weekend to visit my family," Teo said. "The love and support of this community was incredible. It was impressive."

The daily radiation procedure was surprisingly simple. Teo was placed in a bed with a mask to keep his head stationary. Despite faint clicking noises and an odd odor the doctors called "o-zone," Teo felt nothing.

"I would tease the doctor that this was a scam because I didn't feel anything or have any side effects. I wasn't tired, and I didn't have any hair loss or nausea," Teo said.

During his free time in those nine weeks, Teo spent a lot of time on the phone with his family. He stayed with a local couple who opened their house to hospital outpatients.

"I spent a lot of time reading, writing and reflecting," Teo said.

Since Teo returned to Spokane on most weekends, he was able to continue attending his home church, St. Francis of Assisi.

Teo will continue for medical

See GRACE▶ page 6

If you caffeinate it, they will come

Field of Beans offers scrumptious alternative for coffee, lunch

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

Field of Beans offers more than your typical drive-through coffee joint.

For college students always on the lookout for a new place to meet friends or do homework, Field of Beans is a coffee shop that is close enough to campus to be convenient, yet far enough away to be relatively novel.

Located just south of the Five Mile area on Maple Street, Field of Beans began as a small drive-through coffee stand but has in recent years expanded into a full-sized coffee shop.

The seating area is spacious but cozy, and on your own or with others you can sit at a small table, each decorated with a vase of flowers, or at the bar, which looks out on the busy street.

The walls are hued a muted gold tone, accented with greys and blacks, and seasonal knick-knacks — at this time, revolving around an Easter theme — provide atmosphere for the customers and revenue for the business, as they are almost all available for sale.

Field of Beans serves up a variety of non-coffee beverages, including chai tea and hot chocolate, in addition to espresso standards.

Drip coffee, available in a rotating roast and a house blend produced locally by Cravens, is served in-house in

large clear mugs. You can receive free refills for as long as you are in the shop. The house blend was slightly acidic for my personal taste, but the "Cinnamon Sugar Cookie" coffee was a spicy-sweet alternative that would be excellent with pastries.

Field of Beans features a creatively-named flavored latte, such as Peeps Marshmallow, each day as the special. Some of their most popular drinks are "The Tuxedo" mocha, flavored with a blend of white and dark chocolate syrups and "The Turtle" mocha, which contains real caramel.

Their blended coffee drinks, more like a milkshake than a Starbucks Frappuccino, are refreshing delights on hot days. Available in 16 oz. (\$2.80) and 20 oz. (\$3.20), they come in six decadent flavors. My personal favorite is the Ben and Jerry's-inspired "Fish Food," a mix of chocolate, caramel and marshmallow.

A glass-domed pastry case contains tantalizing baked goods, including no-bake cookies, frosted cookies, brownie bars and scones. I tried the apple cinnamon scone, which had more of a muffin-like consistency than I had expected; a pat of golden butter on the side would have made the scone complete. Served warm, I enjoyed it with the "Cinnamon Sugar Cookie" coffee.

If you're in the mood for lunch, Field of Beans offers a fairly extensive menu including panninis, wraps, soups and salads.

I split the three-salad platter with someone and was able to try (along with a tasty cheese breadstick) three out of the four salads that were offered: Thai peanut noodle, classic Caesar pasta and oriental chicken.

All three were lacking in zesty ethnic flavor, particularly the Thai salad, and were quite greasy on the plate and in my mouth. (Perhaps they could cut back on the oil content?) However, the trio was reasonably priced (\$6.95),



—Ann Tolstara/Whitworth

Field of Beans's eclectic service of espresso and light-dish menu is a refreshing way to do lunch well. They also have an assortment of seasonal confections available.

considering that the plate was sufficient for two people.

My dining experiences at Field of Beans — and my frequent passes through the drive-through for a "Fish Food" — have been pleasant, in part because of the service I have received. More than willing to answer questions about menu items and make suggestions, the employees interact with their customers in a friendly and efficient manner.

Field of Beans, just a couple of miles from Whitworth, is a coffee shop worth discovering — for afternoons of homework, aided by a strong cappuccino or a conversation with a friend over soup and salad.

Field of Beans is located at 5520 N. Maple Street.

GRACE:

Continued from page 5

checkups and brain scans every six months to monitor the tumor remnants.

Just when Teo began recovering and returning to his normal lifestyle this past December, problems began again.

Doctors discovered Teo had a tumor on his lower colon. Doctors said this second tumor was completely unrelated to his brain tumor. The biopsy returned malignant, and Teo had to undergo major abdominal surgery on New Year's Eve. Teo jokes about his unlikely timing for surgeries on special holidays.

Teo spent 10 days at Sacred Heart Hospital in downtown Spokane. They did a biopsy after the surgery to test how far the cancer had spread, and found that the tumor had spread into three of the surrounding lymph nodes.

Teo is currently undergoing radiation and chemotherapy to fight the cancer. He has a tube that runs inside a vein up from his lower arm into his shoulder that delivers a continuous infusion of intravenous medicine into his bloodstream.

Teo regrets the amount of time dedicated to his health this past year at the expense of losing valuable time with his family.

"It seems like I lost a lot of time during the first year of my son Isaac's life. I'm trying to catch up on that," Teo said.

But the psychology professor does not want to be an object of pity or attention.

"From an outsider's perspective, they think my condition sounds terrible. I think about the war in Iraq and what people are going through, and this [cancer] is just a minor inconvenience," Teo said.

Teo shared many of his spiritual insights gained these past months.

One of his most significant encounters was with Chaplain Terry McGonigal, who went through his own battle with life-threatening cancer.

"He told me that even though he would not wish these experiences upon his worst enemy, neither did he regret going through them himself," Teo said. "I can say the same thing now, too."

Teo gratefully embraces his experiences with cancer as an opportunity to challenge the integrity and perseverance of his character.

"Human life entails suffering. The question is not whether we will or will not suffer, but it is how we suffer. How we go through the suffering makes the whole difference about how you come out in the end," he said.

Teo draws on his faith for his response to his suffering. He believes that since humanity was created in God's image, it is every man and woman's duty to imitate Christ in everything, including His response to pain, suffering and death.

"If I'm to imitate Christ, I will imitate Him in every stage of His life," Teo said. "I can suffer bitterly and fight it, or I can suffer in imitation of Christ where he accepted suffering as an innocent person. I certainly don't see my suffering as a punishment, and thus see it as a privilege to walk in the footsteps of Christ."

Teo said he wants people to see the power of God's love, instead of focusing on his suffering.

"Mother Teresa said that true love causes pain, because it involves suffering and sacrifice," Teo said. "I see suffering as something not to be avoided at all costs, but to be embraced."

Wedding planning for groom's men

Friends of groom try best to help out

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

When a girl's roommate gets engaged, there is so much to help with: planning the wedding, giggling and, of course, shopping for dresses.

For a guy's roommate ... well we're still not sure what there is to do.

Senior Michael "Canada" Howard and his roommates haven't changed much since he got engaged. Their role in the events leading up to the big day is that of tormentors, he said.

Now instead of making fun of him for other things, he gets teased about being "whipped," he said.

"It's kind of lame," junior Brett Bergevin, Howard's roommate said. "You have all these expectations moving in with someone, but it's just a disappointment. He always has someone else to hang out with."

That someone is sophomore Stephanie Harrison, whom Howard

will marry this July.

The guys are fine with letting Harrison do all the planning, including picking out the tuxes, Bergevin said.

Howard's roommates have more important things to do than plan the wedding, like making sure that Howard gets in trouble, mostly for breaking his new diet.

Harrison asked Howard to start cutting back on junk food so they could enjoy life together more.

"He used to order pizza three or four times a week," roommate and groomsman junior Brian Woodburn said. "Now we order it and try to get him to eat a few pieces, just to get him in trouble."

He never gets in that much trouble, Harrison said. She isn't even worried about what trouble they will get him into. The thought of the bachelor party doesn't scare her at all.

"Brian isn't that wild," Harrison said. "Besides, I know that I can beat them all up."

While Harrison and the bridesmaids pick colors and fabrics, Howard and his roommates will be picking toppings and flavors of doughnuts. The separation of duties is just fine by all accounts.

chatter box

Megan Blank
Staff writer

At 10 p.m. on Aug. 1, 1990, 6-year-old Brienna Van Rossum arrived in Kuwait with her family to do missions work. Just one day later, Iraq invaded Kuwait.

During the invasion, the family lived in safe houses to avoid being captured as prisoners by the Iraqis. They stocked up on food, stayed indoors most of the time and slept in the hallway of their first apartment building to avoid danger.

"We would hear gunshots and explosions and bombs going off," freshman Van Rossum said.

The family spent a month in hiding before Van Rossum was allowed to leave the country with her mom and sister and return to the United States.

To return home, Van Rossum had to fly out of Baghdad because the Kuwait International Airport had been bombed. Baghdad was an 18-hour bus ride away, in a cramped bus with no air conditioning, in the middle of summer. Saddam Hussein did not allow men to leave the country, so the girls had to leave their father behind.

"Leaving my dad was really hard," Van Rossum said.

She was uncertain if she would ever see her father again, writing him a note saying, "Goodbye Daddy, I'll never see you again." But three months later, her father was also allowed to return to the United States.

The family returned to Kuwait in 1991, living there until 1996. After the war, some things were noticeably different within the country, such as the presence of mine fields and oil fires. Once when riding bikes, Van Rossum and a friend found a three-foot-long missile

on the ground outside of a house. They rode home and told their fathers, who didn't allow them to go near the house after that.

Van Rossum attended an American school in Kuwait, though she was one of only a few Caucasian people there. She said that since Kuwaitis are generally rich due to the oil market, they send their kids to private schools. School was much more challenging in Kuwait, and focus on grammar and literature was emphasized because English is the second language of most of the people there. When she returned to the United States, school seemed a lot easier.

While in Kuwait, Van Rossum missed some of the food from America.

"They don't have Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew or root beer. They don't have bacon because they don't eat pork," Van Rossum said.

Now that she's back in the United States, she misses the Arabic food, a taste which she says is acquired.

Another difference was interaction with the people. Van Rossum took Arabic in schools, but she never really picked up the language, admitting to getting Ds in Arabic. Also, girls were not allowed to talk to boys, which took some getting used to when she returned to the United States as a junior high girl.

"I came back to the states and I didn't know how to talk to boys. That was kind of a culture-shock thing," she said.

With the current war in Iraq, 19-year-old Van Rossum has some opinions on what has been happening. She is glad for the intervention against Saddam Hussein, but dislikes the stereotypes placed on Arabs since Sept. 11.

"I get mad when I hear people talk about Iraqis in a generalized way," Van Rossum said. "They're just



Kamryn Fukunaka/W. Whitworthian

normal people, people who have been oppressed."

Van Rossum is glad to be back in the United States because her extended family is here, along with her best friend from Kuwait, who goes to Portland State. She hopes to visit Kuwait again sometime, though it is difficult to get in without a reason.

"I'd like to go back to the houses I lived in and some of my favorite places," she said.

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Above: Junior 'aulani Kekuna performs the Otea, a fast-paced dance from Tahiti.

Above right: Senior Robert Weismantol dances in the Holowa'a Pa'a, featuring all the senior male members of the club.

Right: Sophomore Kaleo Segovia displays an authentic Polynesian dance at the Lu'au Saturday night.



Right: Senior Leiana Moser-Reyes demonstrates the Sophisticated Hula.

Far right: Seniors Pualani Lariosa and Leiana Moser-Reyes perform the Tahitian Otea



This side of paradise

Photos by Katie Voigt

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

For the 33rd year in a row, the Fieldhouse was transformed into an escape from the dreary Spokane weather into the beautiful culture of Hawaii.

The Lu'au, hosted by the Hawaiian Club, attracted both students and local Spokane residents decked out in their own tropical duds.

The club flew in food from Hawaii and began the evening by giving everyone a taste of their culture. The menu offered a unique array of food. Dishes served included everything from Kalua pig, chicken and salmon dishes to Poi, a staple of the diet consisting of crushed taro root and water. There was fresh fruit and Haupia, a version of English pudding made with coconut milk and resembling coconut Jell-O.

"The food was interesting, with incredible pineapple," freshman Keisha Clock said.

This was her second Lu'au after seeing last year's performance during a visit to campus.

After dinner came the dancing. Juniors Adam Bediamol and Aulani Kekuna hosted the event. Forty-five dancers performed 12 dances, an Oli (chant) and a finale.

This year's group also included 18 seniors.

The dances covered a wide variety of different Polynesian cultures, not just the traditional Hawaiian hula.

"All the teachers that chose the music did well. There was slow and fast, and traditional and modern, and it showed a lot of different Polynesian dances," senior Robert Weismantel said. "It was a diverse look at the culture."

All the dances and the authentic costumes provided a realistic look at the stories that are told by each dance.

"I think it was the best I've been in, and it's my third year," senior Karen Robnett said. "It's a good way to start wrapping up my senior year."

Robnett and her roommate, senior Tiffany Gerl, aren't natives of Hawaii, but have been participating in the Lu'au for three years.

"I think, for me, I just love the culture, the Hawaiians make me feel very accepted into the culture they share," Gerl said.

Both said they thought the performance was great this year. "It's fun to be a part of, and they share their culture with all of us. It took a lot of hard work and planning; to me it's just amazing that they have been doing it for 30-plus years — that's a long time," Robnett said.

Weismantel also noted the amount of work put into the performance.

"It was my third Lu'au, and it seemed to be a lot more organized. We started earlier and we had a vision for it," Weismantel said. "Our president [Pua Lariosa] kept us on track really well."

For the seniors, and for all the members of the Hawaiian club, the Lu'au was an opportunity to showcase not only a piece of a beautiful culture, but the bonds they share.

"We spent a lot of time getting to know each other this year," Gerl said.

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Joy Boersma/W. J. J. Photo

tasting freedom

Moving off
campus
requires more
than just desire

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

After your first or second (or third) year of dorm life, you may be tired of living in cramped living quarters, tired of noisy neighbors always around and tired of dining hall food.

By junior or senior year, many students are ready to move out of the dorms and try the independence of living on their own.

Moving off campus is not an easy task though. Finding the perfect apartment or house can be quite a chore, not even considering the headache of who you are going to live with.

Junior Laura Crist, who has lived in the dorms for three years, has been going through the process of house hunting this past spring. She eagerly awaits the transition from dorm life to house life.

"Moving off campus means I can be more independent," Crist said. "I will have my own space and cook for myself."

Things to consider

Knowing exactly who you are going to live with is important to decide before you dive into the apartment or house hunting. As a group, agree on the type of place you want to live. Do you want to go for renting a house, which will end up being more expensive but will give you more space? Or do you go for an apartment, which will be

smaller and cheaper? You also need to decide if you each want your own room or if you are going to share.

Other things to consider are the number of bathrooms, the size of your kitchen and whether or not you want to have laundry machines in your apartment.

How to house hunt

Students go about finding apartments and houses in different ways. Many simply open a phone book and start going through the listings.

Another option is to pick up a free copy of the Nickel Ads at any grocery store. These contain listings for apartments, houses for rent and houses to buy.

Asking friends and upperclassmen early in the spring is another smart move. Get the word out that you are looking for a place or searching for roommates.

When looking for an apartment, location is going to be a huge factor. Most Whitworth students want something near campus, especially those that don't have a car. You also want to live in an area or neighborhood where you feel safe. Having a certain location in mind will narrow the field of apartment options. Having a price range will also help minimize your list.

Money matters

When considering your price range, remember that the monthly fees are not going to be all you have to pay.

Before even moving in, there will be a redecorating or cleaning fee that could be anywhere from \$200 to \$300. There is also an application fee for most apartments. So, if you are apply for an apartment, make sure you are seriously considering living there.

While water and garbage are usually part of the monthly fee, electric and phone bills are not. These are other things you need to budget for.

A helpful hint: The higher the floor level your apartment is on, the less your electric bill will be. Hot air rises and the people on the ground floor are always the ones stuck with pumping out the most heat.

Most students don't have enough credit or a big enough salary, so it is often necessary to have a parent co-sign on the lease. This parent becomes completely responsible for rent if it doesn't get paid. This is why it is important that the people you are living with are trustworthy and are not going to bail out on you after a couple of months.

When you sign a lease for an apartment, you enter a contract to pay the monthly fee for a certain number of agreed upon months. It is wise to work out an agreement with your roommates as to what will be done if a roommate cannot come up with their share of the rent for a particular month. For those unaccustomed to budgeting, this tends to happen.

When you have narrowed your apartment or rental housing options down, it is a good idea to take a tour of them. Calling the manager ahead of time and scheduling an appointment will save you lots of time. If you just show up, it is not a guarantee that the manager will be there or have time to help you.

Also, make sure you tour the specific apartment you are going to live in before you sign the lease. Not all apartments are the same in a complex and some are often cleaner and nicer than others.

Before signing the lease, it is also a good idea to ask the manager if there is the possibility of rent going up while you will be living there. Once again, you don't want to be stuck without enough funds to pay the rent. There are often consequences for this, including bad credit on your tenant history. Every time you change apartments, the manager will check your renting history and this will affect their decision to let you rent or not.

Other things that can affect your tenant history are too many complaints from neighbors or any breach in lease agreements. With all the hassle of finding a place to live, in the long run it will all pay off. Living off campus saves students a lot of money, especially if they frequently cook for themselves.

Junior Amy Sterenberg moved off campus last year after she became tired of dorm life. She now loves living with her two roommates in the Cascade Apartments.

"It's another step on the road to becoming an adult when you have to pay your own bills," Sterenberg said.

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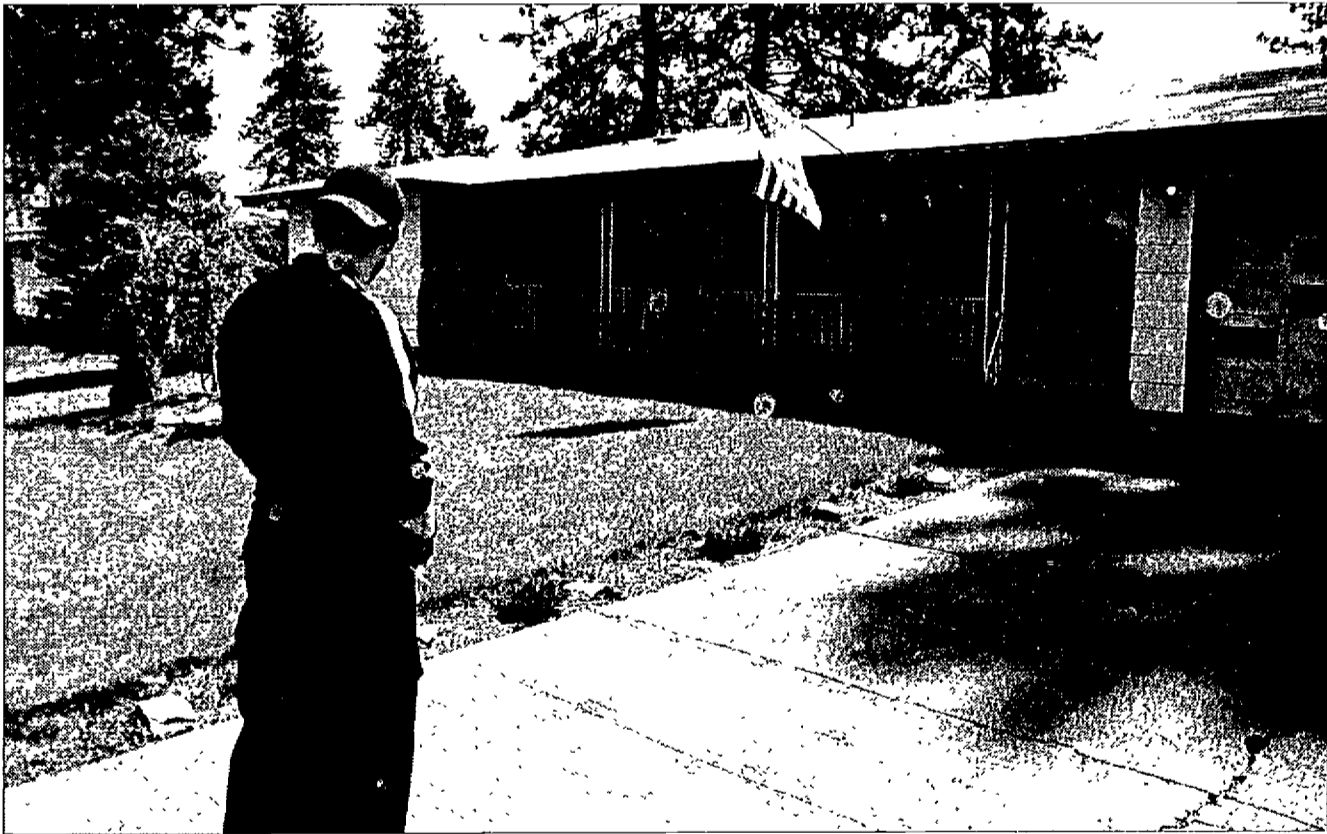
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Assemble a 'living on your own' kit before making the big move



Joy Boersma/White orban

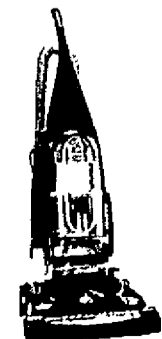
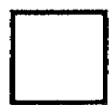
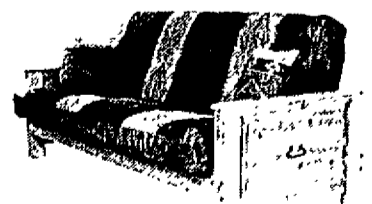
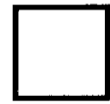
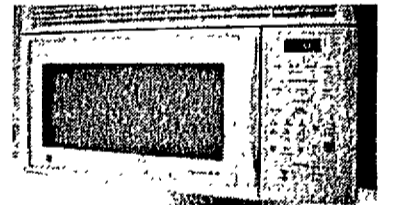
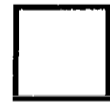
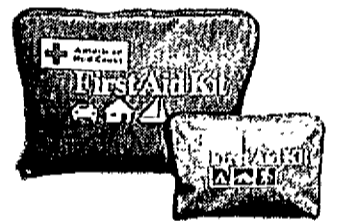
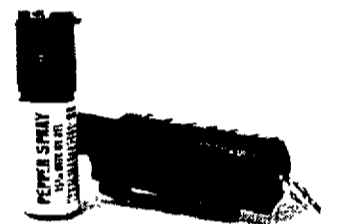
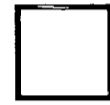
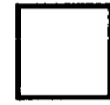
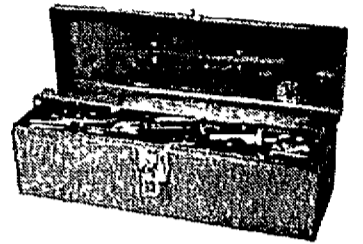


Alysa Neff/White orban

Opposite page: Senior Brooke Kennedy reads over a rental agreement before signing another six-month lease.

Top: Juniors Becky Novaski (left) and Liz Strauch tour a duplex they hope to rent next fall.

Above: Freshman Brandon Leahy checks out a nearby house for rent.



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6-match streak ends with pair of tough losses

C. Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

The Bucs' six-game winning streak ended last week thanks to two difficult home losses to top conference teams Whitman (8-2, 9-6) 6-1 and Linfield (12-0, 12-3) 7-0.

Last Friday's match against an undefeated Linfield squad was possibly the most devastating. The Pirates were unable to win a single match against the first-place Wildcats in either doubles or singles matches, with the only close contest at the No. 4 spots.

Junior Justin Swanson lost his first set against Linfield's Brian Mullin 6-4, but managed to fight back for a 7-6 victory in the second for the Pirates' only victory of the day. A series of tiebreaker sets prolonged the match until Mullin finally managed to pull away and clinch the lead at 13-11. Mullin lost to Swanson in McMinnville earlier this season in straight sets.

Last Tuesday's matches didn't fare any better for the Pirates, who lost to the visiting Missionaries 6-1. But a Pirate upset lightened the impact of the defeat.

Recently-returned No. 2 junior Stephen Hannaman paired up with Swanson to take out Whitman's Sam Spiegel and Graham Sumioka 8-4. Swanson also shined in singles, where he managed to defeat Sumioka 7-6, 7-5.

Swanson was pleased with his performance and also enjoyed the chance to "get under (Sumioka's) skin."

Whitworth has much preparation to do for this weekend's Northwest Conference Tournament. And despite a mess of tough teams at the end of their season, they seem focused on the season goals.

"We're just trying to tune our skills and get ready for this weekend," Swanson said. "I think everybody's starting to play better. We have a decent shot at doing better in the tournament than we have in the past."

Whitworth hopes to earn a fifth-place seed in the tournament and will most likely challenge fourth-place Puget Sound (6-4, 9-4) in Yakima on Friday. Whitworth has played the Loggers only once this season and lost a close meet 4-3 in Tacoma.

This afternoon, Lewis and Clark State College pays a visit to campus in Whitworth's final game before the tournament.

Whitworth had serious problems in Lewiston earlier this season when they were unable to steal a single set from the Warriors.



Junior Justin Swanson hits a backhand drive last Friday in the Men's 7-0 loss to Linfield. *Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

sportsbriefs

Pitcher Cole Young earns NWC award

Northwest Conference Pitcher of the Week and junior pitcher Cole Young allowed no runs, one hit and one walk while striking out four in six innings when the Pirates defeated Whitman 16-2 April 6. Whitworth swept the Missionaries in three games 11-5, 13-7 and 16-2 over the weekend.

Pirate win only tarnish on PLU softball record

The Pacific Lutheran Lutes are 20-1 this season and 15-1 in Northwest Conference play. Ranked fifth in the nation earlier this year, the Lutes' only loss came when the Pirates, who are 8-10 in conference, defeated PLU 4-3 March 16.

Weekend softball may draw large turnout

Next Saturday's double-header with Willamette will be "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" day for the softball team. Head Coach Teress Hanson sent out over 225 invitations to members of the Spokane community, which included players and coaches of all ages who have participated or supported Whitworth Softball over its first six years of existence. Don't miss the great crowd and the great battle against the third-place Bearcats.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

Softball with most season wins ever

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

The Bucs continue to fire on all cylinders and took three out of four games from Lewis and Clark College last weekend.

With the three victories, the Pirates have now set a single-season record for most wins in a season. Whitworth is now 9-11 in Northwest Conference play and 12-19 overall.

"We've got some momentum going," said sophomore leftfielder Andraya Robertson, who went five-for-10 last weekend and

improved her batting average to .329. "Once it gets started, there's no stopping us."

Whitworth began the four-game series Saturday with a rain-soaked 6-2 drubbing of the Pioneers. The Pirates took a quick 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third after a brief rain delay, but the Pioneers battled back to tie the score at one in the top of the fourth.

The Bucs were able to put the game away, however, thanks to a five-run fifth inning in which 10 batters were sent to the plate.

Sophomore centerfielder Patti

Stranger led off the inning with a double, and scored when sophomore second baseman Aubri Azzarito singled. After Azzarito was knocked in by freshman first baseman Amanda Norwood, Robertson doubled to left field and scored Norwood. Sophomore shortstop Taja Nault then followed with a triple to deep center field and later scored off a hit by senior catcher Jessica Shawley.

Last Saturday's second game was much like the first. After a tight 3-2 start, the Pirates broke loose in the sixth inning with four

runs. Three of those runs came when freshman pitcher Jo Sonnett roped a ball down the leftfield line for a three-run, in-the-park homerun.

"We do a great job of feeding off each other," said Nault, who had two RBIs on Saturday. "Our hitting can be contagious."

The Pirates' four-game winning streak was finally snapped last Sunday thanks to Pioneer pitcher Jauna Williams. Whitworth managed only six hits off Williams and stranded six runners on base in the 2-1 loss. Freshman third baseman

Kristin Hanson scored the only run for the Pirates when Nault singled in the bottom of the seventh.

In Sunday's second match, the Pirates again appeared to be held in check, this time by Pioneer pitcher Nathalie Matson. But Whitworth shrugged off a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fifth when Robertson singled to score freshman rightfielder Carly Dallago and Stranger, who had both reached

See **SOFTBALL**► page 12

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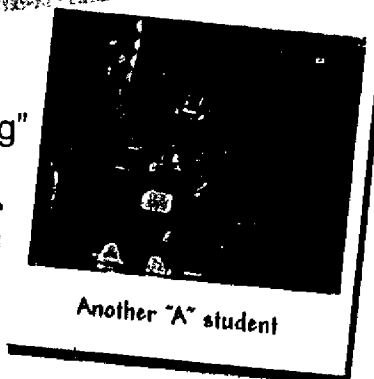
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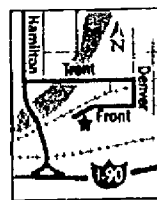


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Fit for spring, life



Courtney Varney (r) and Jennifer Bacon (l) work out to score a Spring Training "home run."

Alysa Neel/Whitworthian

Chris Collins
Sports editor

About 45 students have engaged in the Scotford Fitness Center's Spring Training program. But this Spring Training doesn't necessarily involve a baseball or a bat.

The students began the health and fitness program March 31 and will continue through April 28. Three "teams" have also been formed, which involve a group of nine "players."

Fitness Center Director Todd Sandberg said that of the three incentive programs the center has put on during his time at Whitworth, this program has been the most successful.

Unfortunately, participants must have signed up within a few days of March 31 to participate in this

year's program.

To reach the goals set by the Spring Training program, participants must score one "run" each day. To earn a "single," the program asks that you exercise for 10 minutes, check your tire pressure and tread, take the stairs instead of the elevator or hug your child or significant other.

For a "double," try cutting your tobacco intake by a third, get eight hours of sleep, avoid caffeine for a day or turn off the TV.

For a "triple," the program suggests that you meditate for 20 minutes, donate blood or write out your life goals for the next few years.

Finally, a homer is earned by participants who quit smoking for a day, exercise for 45 minutes, attend a CPR class or prepare a low-fat, nutritious dinner for three evenings in a week.

three for 10 from the charity stripe. Thirty percent? He makes Shaq look like a sharpshooter.

Not that the other senior, Kirk Hinrich, was any more impressive. I wouldn't exactly call six for 20 from the field a stellar night. Then again, I suppose it was pretty much on par for the rest of the Kansas squad.

Then there's Syracuse's Hakim Warrick, who should be under investigation right now for possible performance-enhancing surgery. There was just something about that last second go-go-gadget-arm block that was a little suspicious. Believe me, I've seen enough Jean-Claude Van Damme movies to know that cyborg implants are a frightening reality. And the NCAA is cracking down on ephedrine. Open your eyes, executive committee!

So here I am, supposed to defend myself after last week's terrible incident. But you know what?

Blame Kansas

I will. Kansas should have won. They shot 44 percent from the field and 40 percent from the free throw line and still only lost by three.

I figure that I can handle this maturely and I realize that I simply chose the wrong team — a 50-50 chance that didn't turn out in my favor.

I should have known.

Whitworth history to win more than seven games, and now boasts a record of 10-6 with an earned run average of 3.01.

Currently, the Pirates are sitting in fifth place, but are hoping to make a strong challenge for third or fourth in the final conference standings. But those hopes face a serious challenge this weekend as third-place Willamette comes to Spokane for a four-game series, beginning on Friday at 1 p.m.

But according to Robertson, you can continue to expect some solid play from the Pirates.

"We're taking this season game-by-game, play-by-play," Robertson said. "If we go out there and are really focused to play our game, we can beat anyone."

| BASEBALL | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| George Fox Bruins | 13-3 20-7 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 10-3 14-9 |
| Pacific Boxers | 8-5 16-10 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 8-6 11-13-1 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 8-9 12-15 |
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 6-7 7-19 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 5-8 11-13 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 6-11 8-19-1 |
| Whitman Missionaries | 1-13 3-19 |

| SOFTBALL | NWC/Overall |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Pacific Lutheran Lutes | 15-1 20-1 |
| Linfield Wildcats | 13-4 19-10 |
| Willamette Bearcats | 9-4 11-10 |
| Puget Sound Loggers | 8-8 12-11 |
| Whitworth Pirates | 8-10 11-18 |
| Lewis & Clark Pioneers | 4-13 7-20 |
| Pacific Boxers | 3-10 9-15 |
| George Fox Bruins | 2-12 5-17 |

Trio opens Graves Gym to Whitworthians

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

Open gym is here at last.

No longer will students be turned away from Graves Gym or asked to leave by security. Every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight and every Saturday afternoon from noon to 4 p.m., Graves Gym will be open to any student desiring a little game time.

In the past the gym has not been open to students because no one was around to regulate students using the facilities. Intramural Coordinator Josh Smart, Sports Events Coordinator Kevin Eddy and McMillan Hall Senator Matt Duske have set up a program allowing Whitworth students to gain access to Graves.

"People from outside Whitworth came in to use the gym," Duske said.

The presence of off-campus

athletes caused a problem not only for students, but for security as well.

Smart, Eddy and Duske got in touch with Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson in search for a suitable arrangement. Also, they began working with security to set up a program to open the gym to students. They used the Intramurals funds to pay for students who will check other students' ID cards. This system will help filter out non-students from using the gym.

"It's totally awesome!" sophomore Joey Doak said.

Doak, along with others, were irritated by the inability to use the facilities. He is not the only person to utilize this great new opportunity either.

"There were about 15 people there when I went," Doak said.

The next goal for the trio is to hopefully get access to the Fieldhouse for students as well.

The BUC Breakdown

A weekly sports column

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

I should have known.

As soon as I heard how two girls had drawn up their bracket based on team colors and names, I should have known.

As soon as I made my decision to predict the final game, I should have known.

Certainly, as soon as I e-mailed the final draft to my editor, I should have known.

So when the final seconds ticked off the clock last Monday, I wasn't really surprised at the outcome.

It did make me wonder, however, what the Jayhawks were doing all season in practice. Would it have killed them to shoot a free throw or two? I could accept an off shooting night from the field (43.7 percent), but 12 for 30 from the line? Seriously.

Senior Nick Collison, who otherwise had an awesome night (19 points and 21 rebounds), shot

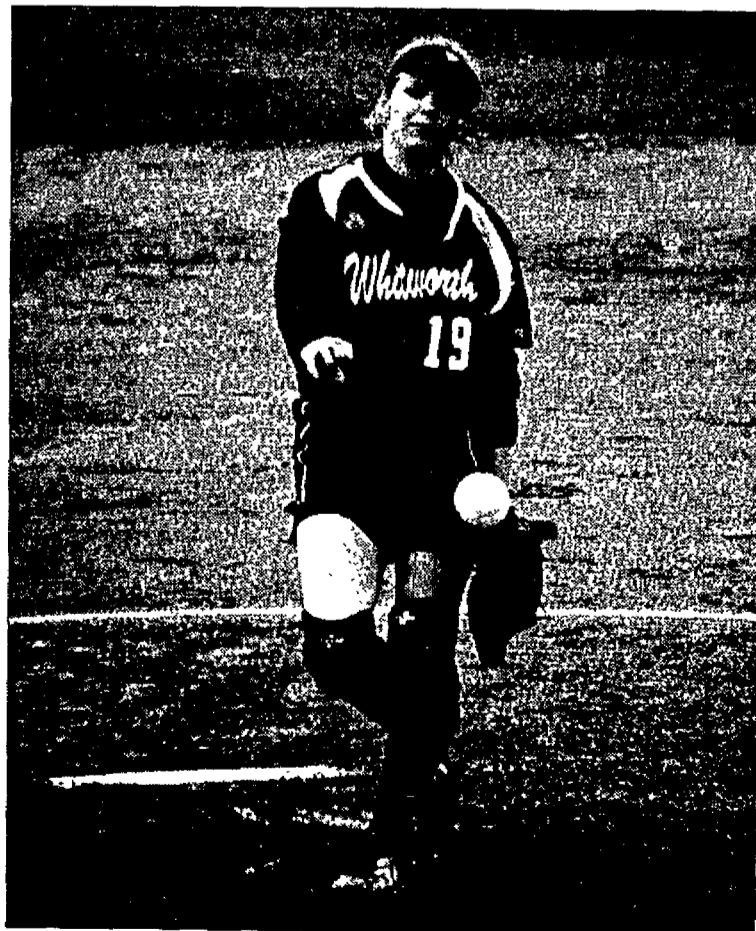
SOFTBALL:

Continued from page 11

base on singles.

"We're doing the right things and we're having success with it," fourth-year Head Coach Teresa Hanson said. "A good team is a disciplined team, and we were well disciplined this weekend."

Freshman pitcher Jo Sonnett had a huge weekend for the Pirates and took all three wins and the lone loss. Overall, she threw 24 innings, striking out 15 while walking only two. With her three wins, Sonnett becomes the only pitcher in



Angela Reubert/Whitworthian

Freshman Jo Sonnett pitches during the first Lewis and Clark game last Saturday.

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Rebuilding requires help



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

No sooner did the war in Iraq begin than plans were being arranged for after its end. Just as divisions within the United Nations thwarted the United States' efforts to win international support for the war, so the postwar reconstruction plans for Iraq prove equally divisive.

The Bush administration should allow the United Nations, as well as non-profit organizations, to have a hand in the project, if for nothing else but the sake of the Iraqi people who were promised an improved way of life.

While the Bush team has valid reasons for taking the helm on the largest postwar rebuilding project since the Marshall Plan after World II, neither the American economy nor the American people can shoulder the complete responsibility for such a massive undertaking.



Iraq must emerge from this conflict better off than it was before, otherwise countries that have pointed out the follies of American unilateralist action will be proved right.

The Bush administration wants to make America the primary overseer of the economic and political reconstruction in Iraq. Meanwhile, British Prime Minister and America's closest foreign ally, Tony Blair, favors a more prominent U.N. role.

Many of the leaders in the United Nations, the majority of which were against the war, want a role in postwar reconstruction. At the same time, France and Russia refuse, as French President Jacques Chirac said, "to give the belligerents the power to administer Iraq."

Regardless of their differences, the United States and the United Nations can work together in Iraq to balance each other's strengths and weaknesses.

The United States, as an independent and sovereign country, can act quickly and decisively in a way that the United Nations cannot. The months leading up to the war provide an example of how the Security Council can be bogged down by competing national self-interests.

The reconstruction of Iraq will require swift and resolute action, before the country tears itself apart into a million different ethnic and religious pieces. Reconstruction cannot rely on a politically divided U.N. Security Council, which took several days and considerable debate to even decide on an interim deal to fund relief aid.

In contrast, the United States has a history of taking the initiative when no one else will. For instance, it took the responsibility to stop the genocide in Rwanda and Kosovo while the rest of the world watched from the sidelines.

Thus, while multilateralism can be a very effective tool for peace, sometimes the situation

calls for leadership that the United States, as the world's only superpower, is in a position to give.

True, the United States cannot carry Iraq's economic burden alone, but neither can the United Nations, which deals with budget problems of its own.

The projected cost for just humanitarian aid from the United Nations is estimated at \$30 billion. The organization can barely scrape together membership dues from even the most prominent U.N. supporting countries, let alone extract extra money from them.

Even for Afghanistan, where ousting the Taliban government gained broad international support, the United Nations had to "really go around and shake the can" to raise money, said Malloch Brown, head of the U.N. Development Program.

That is not to say that the United States can handle recon-

"The projected cost for just humanitarian aid from the United Nations is estimated at \$30 billion."

See **HELP** ▶ page 15

Women should have a right to get in the fight



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

The clatter of artillery and clamor of direct combat are unnerving noises that women have been deafened to by the United States' government since the creation of the military.

While the U.S. Navy and Air Force were completely gender integrated in 1994, women are still barred from participating in direct combat among ground forces. This prohibition is keeping the women who have chosen to join the military from taking on the same level of responsibility and investment in the military as their male counterparts. In doing so, it is hurting the health of our nation and reinforcing myths of feminine weakness and indefensibility.

The capture and escape of Private First Class Jessica Lynch in the Iraqi war has made visible the role of women in the military abroad.

While women have traditionally served in support roles, like the nurses of earlier wars, the Gulf War of 1991 saw 40,000 servicewomen actively involved in the conflict. Their numbers included 13 fatalities, 21 wounded in action and two prisoners of war. In light of their service, many more positions were opened to female soldiers in 1994. However, they are still barred from serving in the infantry and special forces units, as well as other positions dealing with ground combat. Many women are finding ways around this ban by becoming intelligence officers in dangerous locales or volunteering to be the cook for a unit that might see some action. However, they are not officially permitted to serve directly in ground fighting, which keeps many women from filling the roles they desire.

Those who support this ban claim seeing women in combat would decrease the U.S. public's support for the use of military force. Integration opponents also see potential problems in the relative physical weakness of women, which would lower standards for soldiers. They are scared of the possibility of fraternization, sexual harassment and assault if

See **WOMEN** ▶ page 15

Media's coverage fails reality check



Julie Striker
Staff writer

Watching the war has become one of this nation's most popular pastimes. Two and a half weeks ago while I was working as a server at Perkins, there was not a soul in the restaurant during the dinner hours, so I asked one of my coworkers what the heck was going on.

"Everyone is at home watching the war," she replied as nonchalantly, as if she were talking about the latest episode of Friends.

Just a few days later I had a conversation with a guy just a year or two older than me about the same topic. He gave quite an impassioned speech about his frustration at not seeing any explosions or fire when he watched the initial

bombings, "You just see little patches of light," he told me with a depressed look on his face and a disappointed tone of voice. "It's pretty boring." If we didn't have rules against kicking customers at Perkins, that guy would have had pretty sore shins.

The new "reality TV" format the media has adopted about the war certainly has its pros and cons politically, but when it comes to the effect I observe on people who watch "The Real War," there's nothing but cons. This nation already has big trouble distinguishing between what is

appropriate for entertainment and what is to be taken seriously as factual reality (for which we owe thanks to tabloids, pro-wrestling, and the *Real World*, I imagine). The media has done no one any favors with the way they are covering the war in Iraq.

Now don't get me wrong, the abundance of uncensored information is a beautiful thing, but the way this infor-

"Everyone is at home watching the war..."

See **REALITY** ▶ page 14

By the Numbers...

40

Percent of U.S. soldiers killed in the war who died in incidents unrelated to enemy fire

310

Suicide bomb vests found in a Baghdad elementary school

24,000

Pounds of medical supplies sent by Kuwait to Baghdad

1,200

American police and judicial officers sent to Iraq

11,000

Anti-war protestors in Paris last weekend

170,000

Artifacts, some dating back to 5,000 B.C. looted from Iraq's National Museum

33,250

Number of bombs dropped on Iraq

1,367/1,620

Lowest and highest reported numbers of Iraqi casualties during the war

220,000

Number of deaths following the war expected due to civil war and post-war adverse health effects

7

POWs were rescued on Sunday after spending 22 days imprisoned by Iraqi soldiers

\$28.14

Cost per barrel of oil last week

— Compiled by Ryan Moede

Source: iraqamerica.org honoluluadvertiser.com

The draft scares me

Brian Triplett
Guest writer
The Easterner

Representative Charles Rangel proves that it isn't just Republicans who come up with hare-brained ideas.

The Democrat from New York wants to bring back the draft as a way of trying to keep Republicans from being so gung ho about going to war.

In a New York Times editorial, Rangel actually had the nerve to say, "I believe that if those calling for war knew their children were more likely to be required to serve—and to be placed in harm's way—there would be more caution and a greater willingness to work with the international community in dealing with Iraq."

And monkeys fly. If the draft was reinstated, people in positions of power would just try to keep their own kids out of active combat duty like many of them did during the Vietnam conflict and everyone else would be stuck with the consequences.

Last Friday, according to an article in USA Today, Congress passed a resolution granting President Bush the authority "to use military force, if necessary, to rid Iraq of its biological and chemical weapons and disband its nuclear weapons program."

This measure was passed by the House of Representatives by a 296-133 margin and a 77-23 vote in the Senate. What this says to me is that Bush using military force is more or less inevitable unless Saddam Hussein suddenly allows peer pressure from France, Britain and Turkey to cause him to totally cooperate with UN inspectors.

President Bush has gone on record saying he didn't want to

bring back the draft, and Pentagon officials have even argued against the idea. All Rangel's plan would succeed in doing is forcing the President to go along with something that would make him look like the bad guy to people who don't bother staying current on national news.

This might lower Bush's approval rating enough to get Senator Joe Lieberman in the White House, but are the consequences worth it? There have been talks about drafting women and college students except for seniors who are in their last quarter or semester. The draft would affect pretty much all 18-29 year olds who could pass the physical.

I'm relatively safe because I'm turning 30 in August and I'm currently a senior in my last quarter here at Eastern. Heck, the military probably wouldn't even want me unless North Korea does something in the next six months to make the excrement hit the circular air motion device. But if all these proposals went into effect, my 19-year-old brother would have Rangel to thank if he ends up getting yanked out of college down in Arizona and called up for active duty.

Rangel's proposal also calls for "alternative national service" for people who are physically unable to serve in combat and for conscientious objectors. This would make sense if we existed in a constant state of siege like the people of Israel, but how exactly is this supposed to advance the cause of peace or help expedite the war on terror?

All this would make me do (because I'm sort of a conscientious objector myself) is try to weasel my way into the Coast Guard or some other kind of non-combatant position where I would be less likely to end up

humping a backpack through the desert.

I'm sure there are a lot of people far less altruistic than me who would show up with illegal drugs in their systems and stories about being drag queens with flat feet and asthma. What we would have on our hands is a second Vietnam, and it would pretty much be Rangel's fault. I thought the Democrats were supposed to be the smart ones.

Declaring a state of emergency so the U.S. military could keep all the people they currently have might be appropriate if things get serious enough for Bush to be able to strike Iraq with impunity, but I can't think of one good reason to bring back the draft.

What we really need is homeland security that actually works instead of just creating hassles for law-abiding citizens when they travel. We need to quit letting Sean Penn and Alec Baldwin's opinions influence how we see the current political situation more than we need drastic and misguided anti-war initiatives that are just going to cause social chaos. If most of America's workers get forced to participate in military actions the United States could probably handle without mandatory conscription, our already messed up economy is going to get thrown completely out of whack and life in the United States will be radically changed. Imagine some of the worst aspects of Vietnam and World War II, but without any character building experiences that might cause somebody to call us "the greatest generation" some day.

I'm in favor of seeking measures to resolve the situation in Iraq without going to war, but somehow dramatically increasing the likelihood of my little brother coming back in a pine box doesn't seem like the most effective way of doing that.

REALITY:

Continued from page 13

mation is presented is ridiculous. Remember back to when this whole thing began with Bush's 48-hour ultimatum ... is it really necessary to have a countdown clock in the corner of the screen during every news broadcast? This isn't New Year's, folks, this is war.

And these crazy graphics showing us all the military's "cool stuff," like bombs and tanks, look like bonuses for getting to the secret level on the James Bond video game; which trivializes what they really are —

machines designed for death and destruction.

Furthermore, if I were watching the news and saw my family member killed on television, I would be furious if the media wanted to come in and splash my story all over the next 10 days at 10 p.m. for a little "local flavor." But all of the competition between news stations and news Web sites takes the cake for capitalism at its worst. I don't know about you, but I can't believe that channels and sites actually fight over who shows us more and better death, destruction and cool graphics.

The never-ending media circus surrounding the war is getting pretty disgusting.

Even if we're not surprised, we all ought to be offended that the media would treat such a serious situation so flippantly. The story of an American citizen putting his/her life on the line for the freedom of both American and Iraqi citizens doesn't need to be jazzed up with snazzy graphics and snappy intro music. The unfortunate death of an Iraqi child is practically mocked by that kind of treatment.

The media have handled the war poorly, and we all have a responsibility to carefully consider what we'll support with our time and money.

War or no war, ratings and circulation numbers matter, and if we don't tune into stations or buy

newspapers that treat the war like the best thing since WWE's Smackdown they might get the point.

For the first time ever, we have a huge amount of information pouring in from all sides, and we find ourselves with a responsibility to find the best reporting we can, instead of settling for whatever we can get as we have in the past.

Never before have we had so much access to information. Unlike other generations before us, we live in a world where the No. 1 product for sale is information — show respect for our troops and the Iraqi citizens and don't buy into sensationalism.

"And these crazy graphics showing us all the military's 'cool stuff,' like bombs and tanks, look more like bonus points for getting to the secret level on the James Bond video game; which trivializes what they really are — machines designed for death and destruction."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big Three situation is ridiculous

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Leaders handed Big Three" article. Why the heck did it make it in to paper? More people are given Big Three's than I have toes, yet none of them get noted in the paper. So what makes situation different? It simply reflects how ridiculous our leadership is.

First, why on earth would EmmyLou Taylor and Matt Cole be so absent minded to drink on campus? You would think that people capable of "leading Whitworth" would go somewhere else to drink like the rest of campus. Hello!

Second, why would any person boast or talk of drinking to another person that is in authority, such as EmmyLou talking to the Resident Director? One doesn't go to the cops and talk about snorting crack, come on.

A leader is to be squeaky clean and personify everything that the general population is not. Being the President

forfeits fun, therefore I would never want the responsibility.

Jamin Palmer
junior
sociology

Article attacked ASWC leadership unfairly

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed that The Whitworthian labeled the article about EmmyLou and Matt Cole's Big Three as news, when in fact it was nothing short of gossip; tacky gossip at that.

While I agree that our leaders should be held to a higher standard of conduct, since when does a silly sensationalist article equal accountability? The ASWC Review Board asked EmmyLou and Matt to apologize to the assembly; if members of the assembly felt this was inadequate they should have requested a formal public apology.

Consequently, the article could have better served our community if it had been condensed into the 10 lines regarding and

restating EmmyLou's and Matt's remorse, rather than including a detailed account of what happened on March 14.

In the future I hope The Whitworthian would make wiser choices about what stories are printed and the light in which they are offered. Considering all the events happening on our campus (much less the world), "Leaders handed Big Three" was wasted front-page space.

However, despite my disappointment with the front-page coverage of EmmyLou Taylor's personal life, Jena Lee's beautifully written article exemplified what The Whitworthian could be at its best: a medium created and used by students as a vehicle for self-expression and dialogue.

Christina DesVaux
senior
religion

Whitworthian ignored real front-page news

Dear Editor,

I do not understand why the recent

article "Leaders handed Big Threes" merited the front page, or any page for that matter.

I see that the intention of showing accountability was present in the article, but the entire piece reeked of gossip. I have never before seen other campus leaders' Big Threes printed in The Whitworthian, and so to print this one comes across as vindictive, as if there was a personal vendetta behind the article. There are plenty of newsworthy activities occurring at Whitworth, ones that actually deserve the front page, and ones that are more than a glorified version of high school gossip.

Adalie Hulbert
junior
art

Editor note: After considerable discussion, editors judged that to ignore news involving two elected study body officials would suggest a loss of integrity on the part of The Whitworthian. Despite financial ties, ASWC does not dictate the newspaper's content. By running the story, The Whitworthian remained committed to fair, balanced and accurate journalism.

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail: editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Joining ICC a dangerous move



Kellie McCoy
Guest writer

Dead — 480,000. Food shortages. Refugees — 11,000 refugees. This is the reality of the aftermath of the genocide in Rwanda and it also serves as the backdrop for a more complex issue, the need for an international criminal court (ICC).

More than half a century ago, the Nuremberg trials were held to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. For the first time in history, an international court was created, a court whose law would be greater than that of the individual nations. The creation of the Nuremberg court was propelled by images of horror the world had never seen before.

Then in Bosnia, as the former Yugoslavia broke apart, these similar images of horror returned, and with them, another call for international justice. In 1993, the United Nations voted unanimously to approve the creation of the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal. And in 1994, as genocide cost hundreds of thou-

sands of lives in Rwanda, the world community once again agreed to let an international tribunal prosecute and judge those responsible. These pieces of history are reflective of a need for a change in the current system of international justice system.

Those international tribunals, including those that are now dealing with abuses in Bosnia and Rwanda, are temporary courts with limited reach. As the millennium dawns, globalization of the world's economy is well underway, but the idea of one worldwide justice system faces some formidable hurdles.

Currently, there is a world court in The Hague, the Netherlands, that does make non-binding decisions on civil disputes between nations. But the world still has no permanent international criminal court. European countries, already combining their economies, are now entertaining the idea of streamlining their various justice systems. They call their attempt Euro-justice.

But a call for a globalization of any system is not always met with open arms. The unexpected and violent disruptions at the World Trade Organization's meeting in Seattle in 1999 show that economic globalization will not be achieved without opposition.

The ICC is the first permanent and independent court capable of investigating and bringing to justice individuals who commit the most serious violations of the international humanitarian law, namely war crimes, acts against humanity, genocide and once-defined aggression. The legal framework of the Court was established at the United Nations sponsored conference in Rome, where representatives from more than 160 countries were in attendance. What followed was the Rome Statute of the ICC and was adopted on July 17, 1998.

Looking at the international tribunals of Rwanda and Yugoslavia, it is apparent that the creation of a comprehensive ICC has significant consequences of the international system. The United States has signed the treaty agreeing to the creation of the ICC but refuses to ratify it. In light of recent events, it is important that the constitutional questions raised by the ICC be answered, as it has not yet been assessed. Due to the immediacy of the issue, United States citizens should be concerned with the creation of a court higher than the United States Supreme Court and whether it poses a threat to constitutional rights.

Many opponents to the ICC object to the ratification of the Rome Statute

because it denies constitutional rights to the accused. Throughout the history of treaties there has been a long-held principle that they must conform to the constitution. Opponents claim that the statute does not conform to the constitution; however, it does. The ICC is based on an adversarial system, much like that of the United States, and the ICC provides the same rights as entailed in the Bill of Rights.

In a Supreme Court case, *Coffin v. United States*, Supreme Court Justice White stated that, "the principle that there is a presumption of innocence in favor of the accused is the undoubted law, axiomatic and elementary and its enforcement lies at the foundation of the administration of our criminal law." This American legal value is upheld in Article 66 of the Rome Statute which provides that "everyone shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty before the Court in accordance with the applicable law."

Clearly the Rome Statute falls within the constitutional means of the United States constitution and it does not fail to protect American citizens of their rights. Despite this fact, there is much debate over whether the Supreme Court may even have a role in discussion, as the ICC could be seen as a political question, something which the courts have been unwilling to address. The future of the international community legal system may depend on the United States' decision whether to ratify the treaty or not.

"...the idea of one world-wide justice system faces some formidable hurdles."

HELP:

Continued from page 13

struction on its own either. The Bush administration wants to present Iraq as a shining example of American-style democracy, but in order for that to work the Bush team must swallow a little national pride and allow the United Nations to help.

Footing the bill for a \$100 billion reconstruction tab is beyond the reach of a faltering U.S. economy. The Senate has already voted to cut \$100 billion from Bush's \$726 billion tax plan to help pay for the war alone.

Furthermore, in order to help finance the task of reconstruction, Washington has also said it will seize \$1.7 billion in Iraq's frozen assets during the 1991 war and redirect it to U.S. firms, a move which some say flies in the face of international law.

Critics look at these and other developments as direct signals

that America will have full control over the rebuilding of Iraq. And rightly so. The United States-led coalition fought and died to free Iraq, so those countries should lead the effort to rebuild it.

Yet the United States cannot lead effectively if it neither seeks nor gains support from other international players.

"Footing the bill for a \$100 billion reconstruction tab is beyond the reach of a faltering U.S. economy."

The Bush team must consider the long-term consequences for America if it is unable to successfully rebuild Iraq. Unless some of the responsibility is diffused, the United States will take all the credit if it succeeds, but also all the blame if it fails.

The leaders of the United States and of the United Nations must soon reach an agreement to put aside their differences and work together to rebuild Iraq. If the world fails to stabilize such a key country in the Middle East, everyone stands to suffer great losses, none more so than the Iraqi people for whom the war was fought.

WOMEN:

Continued from page 13

women were introduced to the front. Some argue that the time and resources related to pregnancy would undermine unit readiness. And it has also been asserted that a woman's connection to her family is too important to take her where they cannot follow. They oppose what would become a necessary inclusion of women in the draft. Finally, they allege that women's inclusion would undermine morale and unit cohesion among their male coworkers.

In response, the National Women's Law Center has published a paper in favor of the full integration of women in the military. They state that seeking out the best soldier would not require a lowering of standards and effectiveness, but simply remove an artificial barrier to many strong female candidates. Sexual harassment and assault within the military would decrease, because there would not be a systematic view of women as inferior members of the military, which is a major factor in harassment situations. As for the pregnancy problem, women have lower absenteeism for health rea-

sons than men do with maternity taken into account, which refutes their time and resource argument.

Next, Congress already has the prerogative to draft women if they see fit, and would not be legally required to do so if any form of draft were to come into effect.

Finally, mixed gender units do not find greater barriers to cohesion than single gender units, with good leadership, any group of individuals can bond as a team.

"It is past time we opened up ground combat positions to women."

It is past time we opened up ground combat positions to women. It has a historical tradition; even if we take leaders such as the Trung Sisters of the first century Vietnam, or Joan

of Arc of 15th century France as highly publicized exceptions, we cannot ignore the 800,000 Soviet women veterans of World War II, 70 percent of whom served on the front. 100,000 of them were decorated for defending their country.

And so, if women are to be fully respected as the military leaders they can be, and have been in the past, we need to fully integrate ground combat forces. The myth of female inferiority in military matters has persisted too long, and women should be in combat, bearing as much responsibility for our protection as those with whom they serve.

pulse poll 2003

Summer is almost here. And with the warm weather come jobs, parties and vacations. What are your plans? Working or traveling? Or are those finals just too close to think about the summer?

Let us know by visiting us online and voting at:

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

Winners & Losers

- ▶ Anger Management
- ▶ Damien Rice
- ▶ Relevant Magazine
- ▶ Egyptian herb tobacco
- ▶ Calling friends at 4 a.m.
- ▶ Tony Blair on *The Simpsons*
- ▶ The Wall St. Diner

- ▶ raptureready.com
- ▶ Gutterballs
- ▶ WNBA players threatening to go on strike
- ▶ Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf
- ▶ Empty fortune cookies
- ▶ Cassette tapes

Spring break in da' club

Ben Couch
Staff writer

I've had a certain measure of experience in Spring Break trips in my three years here at Whitworth (though I'm not sure I have a tale to tell that comes close to Logan Gage's Canadian bar fight story) and I figure even though Spring Break 2004 is still some 48-odd weeks away, these tips and anecdotes will be useful as we head into a more festive time of the school year.

Obviously these will be essential for what the Fresh Prince called "summer madness."

Some of us already have summer madness for better or for worse. If I have summer madness this bad as a junior,

the senioritis I foresee for myself will be vicious. Seriously, I start thinking about the weekend on Tuesday night. "All I have to do is get through Wednesday (Hump Day) and then, barring huge tests or assignments, I can mail in the end of the school week." But then all of a sudden it's Monday again. And here I am writing the Ugly Stick. But it's Friday, actually, so I'll try to have an upbeat message for y'all.

Getting a one-bed motel room for four guys, while appearing quasi-homosexual to the conservative Bend townies, is obviously cost-effective when on a road trip. The motel clerk ended up giving us a two-bedroom place at a cheaper rate, but not before I backpedaled furiously out of the awkward moment when I cautiously looked over at my buddy Adam Vawter and then told the clerk "one bed will be fine."

You can only really listen to "Betterman" by Pearl Jam, or any Counting Crows song so many times before you feel like hanging yourself with a long-sleeved plaid shirt, or rope wound out of hemp and the dirty dirty dreadlocks of Crows singer Adam Duritz. Honestly, Duritz looks like every crazy yelling bum you come across in Berkeley, Calif.

Don't get me wrong — "Betterman" is one of the finer songs of our generation, but it's almost as much of a downer as somebody pooping in your dorm shower. Yes, it actually happened. Whoever did it is in need of an extra helping of Terry Tate's pain cake, baby. Pain cake.

On a lighter note, there really isn't much of a better life than sleeping in on a weekday and heading down to the beach — actually, I guess there is. It's sleeping in and then heading down to your volleyball PE class at Santa Barbara City College, all the while discussing the option of actually going to the rest of your classes

that day.

Let's do a cost-benefit analysis — \$500 a month for a dumpsy room in a dumpsy house in Santa Barbara, Calif., where it's 60 degrees on a bad day, or \$200 for a decent place in Spokane, where when they start to fertilize the grass (and pavement too, of course) with pellets, you have a valid reason to mistake the fertilizer pellets for sidewalk rock salt.

Let me just say that there's nothing more annoying than

having die a d-weight minors in your group for a night on the town on Spring Break. Actually, there might be. It's probably being the dead-weight minor. Hah!

Further

on the topic of clubbin': What might be worse than the dead-weight minor situation is rolling six-deep in sausage to a nightclub. Nothing says "desperate and futile attempt at social and romantic interaction" like six dudes rolling up to the club, especially when one is spoken for, one is too sloshed to do anything but sway sporadically alone on the dance floor and one is a big guy with a cold streak longer than need be discussed.

Speaking of cold streaks, how exactly do you ask a girl to dance in a club when both the music volume and the inherent trashiness of the style of dancing and atmosphere precludes any real attempt at effective social discourse? Empirical data suggests nonverbal communication is in order, but given relatively limited experience and a less-than-reliable level of non-trashiness in the clubbing crowd leads me to believe further research is necessary. I'll report back with any findings.

Another spring break tip is a car maintenance gem: If your buddy ends up standing on top of his rental Daewoo hatchback (is there any other kind?), defiantly yelling "It don't matter to Jesus!" there's a pretty good chance you'll be able to pound out most of the dents he causes. We were able to blame the remaining damage on the rowdy local cats.

I should probably wrap this up, but let me conclude with the following: Once in a great while, there is a movie that comes along and sets us adrift on memory bliss, if you will. *Old School* makes me feel like I should always have just returned from going to see it. I'm not a talker, but let's just say that it's so nice once it hits your lips.

"The Ugly Stick" by staff writer Ben Couch is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



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Cutting the fat



Terry Rayburn Mitchell
Managing Editor,
Publications

If you've ever watched *Ed*, on NBC, you've seen a character named Mark Vanacore, a high school student with a quick wit, a rueful smile and a huge weight problem. Vanacore is played by actor Michael Genadry, who stands 5' 9" and weighed in at 473 pounds when the season began in October. Later in the fall both he and his character underwent gastric-bypass surgery, and now "their" weight has dropped more than 125 pounds. Genadry's still a pretty big boy, but he's on his way to a healthier size and a healthier life.

Last December, I had that same surgery. And now, after four months, I've lost 70 pounds. I'm grateful that I never reached 473 on the way up, but I was pushing 300 pretty hard, and at 52, it's tough to lug around that much excess poundage (or anything else, for that matter).

After researching the surgery thoroughly, I knew what I was up against. I knew that the mortality rate was reasonable — under 1 percent — "but it's real," as my surgeon said. ("You could die?" asked my son when I explained the risks.) There are other perils as well: infection, blood clots,

even malnutrition. My doctor was completely up-front about those risks, but after 40 years of being fat, I saw the surgery as my best alternative.

In gastric bypass, the surgeon reduces the capacity of the stomach by stapling off a one-ounce pouch and hooking up the intestine to that pouch. The patient spends the weeks after surgery eating tiny meals of pulverized protein and other pureed foods. Eventually, s/he slowly returns to eating "normal" foods in minuscule amounts. Some folks tolerate food well, and some struggle to eat anything. I know a woman who had the surgery last August, and she still throws up every time she tries something new. I've been much luckier. I'm never hungry (though that will change), I can eat anything (well, three ounces of anything) without discomfort, and I get full very quickly.

Of course, there's considerable pain involved with abdominal surgery, recovery takes a while, and learning to eat in a completely different way is a drag — especially for a person who used to consider a big bag of Cheetos a worthy evening meal. Right now I eat 10 ounces of food per day. That will gradually increase to 24 ounces, and when I reach my goal weight, I'll experiment to find out how many calories I need each day to maintain that weight.

Even now, I feel like a new person. Before the surgery I had no energy, no enthusiasm, no hope for the future. Now I'm excited about life again. I enjoy exercising — something I've always avoided — and I'm happy

to get out of bed each morning and climb on the old exercycle. (I'd say "jump on the old exercycle," but let's not get crazy here.) My formerly sky-high blood pressure is normal, my legs don't hurt anymore and when I walk into a room full of strangers I don't worry about what others think of me. For these and a multitude of other reasons, I know that gastric bypass was the right choice for me.

But maybe it's not the right choice for you. If you're thinking, "Hey, maybe I should have this surgery," I hope you'll consider seriously whether you really want to let a surgeon cut you open and rearrange your insides. If you're between 18 and 22, you can probably count on at least 50 or 60 more years on Earth, and the long-term effects of the surgery aren't yet known.

The long-term effects of good nutrition and exercise are known: They're all positive. Talk to Celeste Lewis (Registrar's Office) and Judy Dehle (Instructional Resources) before you make a decision about weight-loss surgery. Both have dropped some serious pounds via the smart, do-able Weight Watchers program, and they're far better role models than I am. Let me be your role model for what *not* to do: Don't let your life get away from you the way I did, and then, when you're 52, you won't have to go under the knife to get it back.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Grasping for first
Track and field teams place 2nd;
Individuals qualify for nationals.
►Sports, page 10

Springfest 2003
Mr. Whitworth steals show;
rain forces events inside.
►Scene, page 7



the whitworthian

Volume 93, Number 17

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 29, 2003

Conservatives, liberals criticize college's views



Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Part Two of Three

The college has been attacked from both conservative and liberal perspectives, Professor of Religion Jerry Sittser said.

He said he finds it ironic that some conservatives criticize the school of being too lenient and accepting, whereas a more left-wing perspective might be critical of the school being too upfront and imposing in its Christian doctrine.

Whitworth's motto of an education of heart, mind and soul and its mission to "graduate men and women who possess both the competence and the willingness to work toward a world in which the truth of God's redemptive love in Christ will be increasingly honored" seem to indicate a Christian mission.

Chaplain Terry McGonigal said many of the school's actions do reflect this faith tradition.

Additional criticism comes from students who do not share the faith of the faculty, McGonigal said.

"We do not require personal Christian faith commitment of our students," McGonigal said. "In so doing, we invite a variety of different perspectives within our student body, many of which will not hold to the centrality of Jesus Christ. Those students may be critical of the college's mission and have the right to critique that mission from the perspective of their own faith tradition."

Regardless of criticism, the college strives to dance across the tight rope bridging the secular aspects of academic rigor and the faith-based values of Presbyterian theology on which the college was founded.

Kathy Storm, vice president of Student Life, said the college's goal

In a three-part series, *The Whitworthian* examines the priority of faith in the Whitworth community.

This week
— Reality of Whitworth perceptions

Last week
— Students' first impressions of Whitworth worldviews

May 4
— Worldview after graduation

See **VIEW**s► page 3

Swing your partner 'round and 'round ...



Senior Rick Davis (left) and sophomore Crystal Montoya (right) dance to advertise Jubilation at Springfest last Saturday. Jubilation's spring recital is 1 p.m. Saturday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

by Beersma/W. Whitworthian

Campus preps for community changes

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Changes in small group programs and living arrangements will alter the Whitworth community next year.

SGCs replace MCs

Following a model that has worked for campuses across the country, the small group program on campus is reorganizing to become a more student-led community.

With the addition of Assistant Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio, there are now two chaplains leading the

small group program. This allows a divying up of responsibilities and makes the leadership more accessible to the faculty, Saccoccio said.

Saccoccio's experiences working with InterVarsity, a national campus ministry program, have influenced the structure of next year's ministry program at Whitworth.

The new organization will have 13 small group coordinators, or SGCs, on campus. These students are the equivalent of the current ministry coordinators, but SGCs will have a larger base of small group leaders, or SGLs.

See **CAMPUS**► page 4

Seniors choose graduation speakers

Krista Shrader
Guest writer

The senior class voted Colin Hesse and Becky Hyder as the student commencement speakers for graduation this year. Graduation is 3 p.m. May 18 in the Spokane Arena.

In addition to the two senior

speakers, the keynote speaker will be Ron Leighton, a Whitworth graduate and trustee who was recently appointed as a federal judge. Leighton will speak about "Justice and Our Responsibilities as Christians and World Citizens."

Hesse said being selected surprised him.

"I thought there was a really

good list of other guys who had made a big impact at Whitworth," Hesse said.

Hyder was also caught off guard after receiving the honor of speaking at commencement.

"I was very surprised," Hyder said. "I was honored. This was a big opportunity for me."

The two speakers are still sorting through what they will say,

however both have the general themes of their speeches.

"Commencement is the beginning of a life," Hesse said. "These last four years have prepared you for real world situations. You have encountered disagreements, different viewpoints, etcetera. You have grown in amazing ways. This all was real, there was nothing fake about the

successes and utter failures of the past four years."

Hesse said he believes society expects one to fit in to make it in the real world.

"Who would want to fit into a culture that values money and success over glorifying the Lord and serving those around us,"

See **SENIORS**► page 2

inside: ►News Guitars take over campus, page 3

►Scene Searching for summer jobs, page 5

►Sports Longtime swim coach leaves college, page 10

►Opinions Married life creates challenges, page 13

Non-trad students offer different views

Adults returning to college face challenges fitting in with younger students

Lola Ramey
Guest writer

Non-traditional students, or older students who return to school, find themselves in the minority at Whitworth College, making up only 4 percent of the undergraduate population.

A growing evening studies program enrolls approximately 170 students this year, but daytime students over the age of 25 are scarce on campus. Registrar Gary Whisenand said 70 non-traditional students study alongside traditional day students.

A recent poll of 47 traditional Whitworth students showed most have no negative feelings about sharing the classroom with non-traditional students. Sixty percent of the traditional students said they had no problem working as partners or in small groups with non-traditional classmates and 23 percent said they welcomed partnering with a non-traditional student.

"I enjoy working with non-traditional students," one poll participant said. "There is so much they have taught me already."

Janice Renck, a freshman non-traditional student, said she feels out of place, but not

because anyone has made her feel that way.

A non-traditional student does not share many of the relationships and activities outside of the classroom and a sense of belonging may become a challenge, Renck said.

"My time at Whitworth has been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life," said senior Catherine Grainger, a non-traditional student.

non-traditional students such as commitment, focus and sharing life experiences as benefits to the classroom.

According to statistics from the National Center for Education (NCE), non-traditional student enrollment is growing. Nationally, post-secondary students over the age of 25 account for 39 percent of student population, the 2002 NCE report said.

Twenty-three percent of Eastern Washington University (EWU) undergraduate students fall into the non-traditional category, while non-traditional students make up 6 percent of Gonzaga University (GU) population.

Along with Whitworth, the registrars at EWU and GU said the trend the last two years shows little change.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Barbara Lose enjoys the diversity non-traditional students contribute to her classes.

"Non-traditional students bring experience, wisdom and real-life experience to the classroom," Lose said. "Bring 'em on."

"Non-traditional students bring experience, wisdom and real-life experience to the classroom."

Barbara Lose,
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

She recalls awkward times when no one wanted to sit by her, but she welcomes opportunities to work with younger students. They exemplify freshness and passion and offer great inspiration for the future, Grainger said.

"It's my experience that the non-traditional students help provide a better output and product," said Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management.

A survey of 13 Whitworth professors listed characteristics of

thewhitworthian

2003

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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 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 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Services Act.

Senior class gift

This year's senior class will give the school a large iron sculpture to hopefully be placed in a highly visible part of campus, such as the Hixson Union Building or the future Weyerhaeuser Hall, Senior Class Coordinator Cristina Moore said.

Whitworth alumnus sculptor Mark Frazer '92, will create the piece of art. Frazer is based in Portland, Ore., but also has created sculptures for locations in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Most of his work costs \$20,000 to \$30,000 because of the detail, time and resources they require to complete. The senior class sculpture will probably cost about \$25,000, Moore said.

"I figured, why not aim high and see what happens?" Moore said. "Mark can also work for the amount that we can generate, but if it's too small, he really won't have enough to do one of his projects."

The senior class has been raising funds throughout the year, including selling scrubs, hosting coffeehouses and doing senior reflections.

The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations also is sending letters to parents of seniors asking for donations.

Moore also thinks that each of the 441 seniors could donate \$1 to the fundraising cause, resulting in an additional \$441 for the sculpture.

—Compiled by Sarah L. Lamb

SENIORS:

Continued from page 1

Hesse said.

Hesse hopes to encourage the seniors through his speech.

"They're more prepared than they think they are, more ready to handle what the world will

throw at them," Hesse said.

Hyder's speech will focus more on the choices the graduates will have to make in their lives.

"Most of our lives have been laid out for us; now is the time to decide what type of person we want to be for the rest of our lives," Hyder said.

the grapevine



With the plethora of study Bibles crowding the shelves, we've added a few that haven't yet hit the market (and probably never will) ...

- ▶ The Study Bible for Dummies
- ▶ The Yoga Study Bible
- ▶ The Dalai Lama Study Bible
- ▶ The Dyslexic Bibel Study
- ▶ The Atheist Study Bible
- ▶ The Study Bible for Pets
- ▶ The El Niño Study Bible
- ▶ The Where's Waldo Study Bible
- ▶ The Edible Study Bible
- ▶ The Rapture-Proof Study Bible
- ▶ The Choose Your Own Adventure Bible
- ▶ The Scratch 'n Sniff Study Bible
- ▶ The Tai-Bo Study Bible
- ▶ The National Enquirer Study Bible

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in The Whitworthian featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.



ASWC minutes

April 23

- ▶ Requisition #53 passed — \$1,780 for award T-shirts and intramural referee salaries
- ▶ Requisition #58 tabled — \$2,000 for Phi Beta Lambda to attend national conference in Dallas
- ▶ Spring formal — 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Cost: \$7 per ticket, \$35 for a group of six

newsbriefs

Exit counseling required

Graduating seniors and transferring students who have received a Perkins Loan while attending Whitworth must attend exit counseling for their loans at one of the following times:

Today — 8 a.m. in Dixon 208; 2:30 p.m. or 3:15 p.m. in Dixon 105
 Tomorrow — 6 or 6:45 p.m. in Dixon 106

May 6 — 8 a.m. in Dixon 208
 Diplomas and transcripts will be withheld until students have completed exit counseling.

Students who are transferring should call the Student Loan Office at ext. 4323 to have their exit paperwork prepared before the counseling session.

Dance to the music at formal

Spring formal will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Masonic Temple, 1108 W. Riverside Ave.

Tickets cost \$7 per person or \$35 for a group of six.
 The theme of the dance is ballroom dancing, but students do not need to know how to ballroom dance in order to attend. The dance also will include live band music.

Event memorializes lost socks

Students who have experienced the tragic situation of losing a sock while doing laundry are invited to celebrate the Lost Sock Memorial Day May 9 in Hixson Union Building's Leid Square.

Students can place orphaned socks on a tarp in Leid Square May 8-9. This will create a large pile of lonely socks in memory of the lost other half.

For more information, ask the HUB Info Desk Manager or call Linda Yochum at ext. 3276.

Series features SIRTl director

Nigel Davey, associate director of the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTl), will lecture at noon Thursday in the HUB catering rooms as part of Whitworth's School of Global Commerce and Management's Entrepreneur Speaker Series.

Davey helped found Raven Ventures LLC and recently finished an 18-month business development project with Isothermal Systems Research, in which he helped raise sales and created a \$29 million order backlog. As SIRTl's associate director, Davey is in charge of the institute's business-development activities.

The event is free and open to the public. Call ext. 3742 for more information.

Student finalist for internship

Whitworth Master of International Management student Rafiell Jones has been chosen from a pool of almost 4,000 graduate students nationwide as one of 725 finalists for a Presidential Management Internship.

This is an honor for Jones and for Whitworth's Master of International Management program, Dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management Kyle Usrey said.

"In our complex world today, it is crucial for the future leaders of our country to have intensive global training and focus, particularly in areas of political risk, cross-cultural communications, international trade and management that form the heart of our curriculum," Usrey said in a Whitworth press release.

All of the Presidential Management Internship finalists attended a job fair April 14-16 in Washington, D.C., and met with federal agency representatives who will select 400 of the 725 finalists to fill internship positions. Jones said he is seeking a position in the Department of Veteran's Affairs, the International Trade Association at the Commerce Department or the National Institutes of Health.

"With the world becoming more and more interconnected, I think the International Trade Association would be a great fit," Jones said in a Whitworth press release.

The Presidential Management Intern Program, a two-year internship, began in 1977 and is designed to attract graduate students to the federal service.

Alumnus to present lecture

Mark Valeri, a 1976 Whitworth alumnus, will lecture on "Forgiveness and the Party of Humanity in Jonathan Edwards' World" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Valeri is currently the E.T. Thompson Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary. He earned a master of divinity degree at Yale University Divinity School and a Ph.D. at Princeton University.

Valeri's subjects of interest in research and teaching are 18th-century American religion, religion and social thought in America, Puritanism and Reformation theology and the social history of Calvinism.

Whitworth's Lilly Vocation Grant is sponsoring Valeri's visit. The lecture is free. Call ext. 3275 for more information.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

VIEWS:

Continued from page 1

is to acknowledge the sovereignty and relevance of God in all areas of a person's life.

"Our lives are not like Time Magazine, where religion has one little section that is totally disconnected from the rest of the magazine," Storm said.

Senior Ryan Freeman said the exposure to various faiths provides a more well-rounded learning experience.

"Whitworth manages to do this without losing any of its religious clout that many institutions were quick to sell out since their initial founding," Freeman said. "It's quite a unique and effective concept."

The real Whitworth

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said he believes the college's reality parallels that of the world on the "other side of Hawthorne." This is a community in which people strive to achieve their best, but sometimes fail, he said.

Junior Kevin Wang said Whitworth is a place where students feel comfortable voicing their opinions only if they agree with the majority.

"It may appear that it is acceptable to say what you think, but often if you don't agree with a generally Christian point of view, people tend to shy away from you," Wang said.

Mandeville said he believes the difference between college and the "real world" is grace. While the world might condemn people for mistakes, he said he believes the Whitworth community would allow people to dust themselves off and start again — not without consequences, but with a second chance.

Whitworth provides an environment of diverse mindsets and beliefs, senior Ryan Freeman said.

"Whitworth has a unique blend," Freeman said. "People party here ... some do this responsibly; some do not. Some do not party at all. Of these, some are legalists who also believe that any of the former are hell-bound for these 'spiritual infractions.' There is more grace here. There are more second chances."

Sittser said grace is only half the formula for what he believes is required of a Christian institution. He described the other half as obedience.

"We should be a very gracious institution, but we also need to recognize that if we're faithful to our Christian heritage, God does

call us to take his commands seriously," Sittser said.

Sophomore Jen Miner said the college's mission, the faith of the faculty members and the students' diverse beliefs combine for a strong Christian base. Miner finds less room for criticism of the college's commitment to faith in its theology and more in the actions of the students.

"It seems that many students are trying to be 'more Christian' than they really are," Miner said.

When a majority of the campus attends church and participates in small groups and Bible studies, there often is pressure to participate in similar activities or else face scrutiny of one's faith, Miner said.

"Our lives are not like Time Magazine, where religion has one little section that is totally disconnected from the rest of the magazine."

*Kathy Storm,
vice president of Student Life*

"We often compare ourselves to others in terms of faith," Miner said. "It's easy to conform to expectations for a Christian, like saying you have a quiet time every day just to fit in the grouping of a 'good' Christian. We shouldn't judge ourselves or our faith against others."

Mandeville also commented about many believers' desire to live up to Christian standards.

"It's especially true for Christians that we can get caught up in the mistake of looking good over being good," Mandeville said. "That's a dangerous trap that all of us fall into at times."

For this reason, Mandeville says it is not a surprise that students make mistakes.

The impact of alcohol

Mandeville's willingness to extend grace to those who make mistakes and desire a clean slate does not wipe out the impact actions have on the school's image.

Mandeville said the percentage of students at Whitworth who get intoxicated is the same percentage as at secular schools. He also said, however, that the percentage of Whitworth students who choose not to drink, or who drink responsibly, is larger than at the average secular school.

"There tend to be the athletes

that party together, the non-athletes who party and the people who don't party, but don't care. And then there are the people who won't have anything to do with people who 'sin,'" Wang said.

Mandeville refused to automatically equate non-Christians with those who drink.

"I don't come with the assumption that students who come from a Christian background fail any less than do students who do not have a Christian background," Mandeville said. "In terms of drinking, we're not anti-alcohol. There's nowhere in our handbook where we say Christians don't drink. On campus, however, we think it's not productive."

Sittser said the Whitworth community is not just a culture of Christians.

"I know some Christians on this campus who drink more than they ought to and some people who have high standards who are not Christians," Sittser said.

Still, Miner believes the problem of alcohol is pressing, and may influence the school's Christian reputation.

"Drinking hinders the school big time," she said. "I also think lots of people aren't aware of how much it actually goes on. I remember people even drinking in their dorm rooms last year."

Miner does not consider herself better than Whitworth students who drink, though.

"I know I've messed up, but everyone sins and makes mistakes," Miner said. "It is one thing to realize that and change your ways and another to willingly repeat your actions."

This tension between accepting grace and taking advantage of it is the reality of Whitworth, Sittser said.

"We don't require students to be Christian here," he said. "Because of that, we have to acknowledge that this is a little more complex and fluid place and we're going to have some students who don't behave like Christians. I'm not happy when students go out and get drunk every weekend, but it's possible to be a student here and do that."

Sittser said he hopes the Christian identity is found more in the culture of the college, instead of being imposed through statements, pledges and required religious activities.

"When students decide to be Christian here, it's because they really have chosen, not because it's been institutionally imposed on them," Sittser said.

—Aimee Goodwin
contributed to this report.

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Guitarists strike a chord

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Guitars are present in nearly all of the rooms on Arend's second floor. The same is true in Warren, Stewart and in other dorms. Yamahas, Martins and Taylors are as prevalent around campus as Frisbees. Acoustic guitar is simply ingrained in Whitworth culture.

Freshman John Harper said he did not learn guitar because it was 'the thing' to do, however.

"I didn't buy a guitar so I could fit in at Whitworth," Harper said. "I didn't even realize so many people here play."

Harper, like many Whitworth students, is teaching himself how to play the popular instrument.

Harper was inspired over the summer after listening to worship at his church. He purchased a guitar that afternoon and started learning from a chord book and Internet music sites. A country music fan, he is practicing songs by Garth Brooks and Tim McGraw, as well as other singers.

"I'd like to learn some country songs and rock out to those," he said. "I just want to play for my own fun, or in church sometimes."

Freshman Kim Clark also is mastering chord progression and strumming patterns.

"I wanted to learn so I could have a music ministry with my church," she said.

Clark, however, benefited from the beginning guitar class at Whitworth.

"I do think the class helped me," Clark said. "I've learned a lot of things I wouldn't learn if I just sat down and looked at a book."

In addition to basic chords and rhythms, she also is learning to read music.

"I've never played an instrument before, so for me, guitar is really challenging," she said. "Being in the class was difficult. It affected everything — even my fingers hurt."

The prospect of leading worship songs motivates Clark to overcome the challenges of playing the guitar, she said.

Sophomore Aaron Crosby, who learned to play the guitar last summer, has an extensive musical background. He was a drum major at Skyline High School in Issaquah, Wash., and his instrumental repertoire includes trumpet, French horn, baritone, trombone and percussion, as well as acoustic guitar and bass.



photo courtesy of Paul Ranheim

Sophomore Paul Ranheim (left) and junior Scott Ellis (right) strum their guitars outside Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. This photo appeared in Arend's Carlson Hall calendar.

"I picked it [guitar] up camping and learned a few chords," he said. "Basically, I wanted to play an instrument that wasn't nerdy."

Crosby said he did not expect music, especially the guitar, to be so prominent at college. He is grateful for the opportunity to learn from more experienced guitarists, but he also recognizes an aspect of humility in being surrounded by musicians, he said.

"If you can play guitar, it's no big deal," Crosby said. "In a way it's nice because you don't have the option of being prideful that you can play."

Crosby discovered many opportunities for musicians at Whitworth. One of two bass players for Hosanna, he also occasionally leads worship in his dorm and at church.

Though he enrolled in the intermediate guitar class after teaching himself the basics, he said he learns best from watching and playing with others.

Crosby learns more about playing the guitar from watching sophomore Paul Ranheim play, Crosby said.

Ranheim, a former member of the band Sittser, has played the guitar for five years. He also plays the piano for Hosanna, and plays bass, violin and other instruments. His advice for beginning guitarists is simply to not get discouraged.

"Everyone is on different levels of playing," Ranheim said. "Don't quit just because you're not as good as everyone else. Everyone has to start out being bad."

CAMPUS: RAs must share

Continued from page 1

One of the drawbacks of the current system is there is very little communication among the MCs, Saccoccio said.

"People who were functioning as s-group leaders were kind of 'Lone Rangers,'" Saccoccio said.

To solve this, SGCs will promote community by hosting an SGL-only small group. At these meetings, SGLs can discuss problems they have encountered and successes they have attained.

The SGCs role is twofold: To use the training that they learn at the SGC-only campus ministry class taught by Saccoccio and Chaplain Terry McGonigal, and to serve the SGLs. The overarching goal is to make the small group program one that is almost entirely student-led.

"This group of folks [SGCs] is taking a big risk," Saccoccio said. "Their hearts are so eager to serve."

Small groups themselves are going to be reorganized to promote community. Groups will be created according to location. This way, members can keep each other accountable for what they discuss and learn in their small groups. Also, SGLs will live in the same dorms as their members, which results in upperclassmen leadership for freshmen.

The kick-off for the new small group organization will be "The Weekend," an all-expense paid retreat for SGLs and SGCs next September.

To deal with the influx of new students next year and the resulting on-campus housing crunch, all RAs will have roommates.

This spring there are 1,043 students living on campus, as opposed to 599 students living on campus during the spring of 1992. This number is expected to increase next year, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said.

The new policy will create more opportunities for upperclassmen to live on campus, since many RAs are juniors or seniors whose roommates will be other juniors and seniors. Their presence will help the peer culture, since they are experienced college students who can help underclassmen, Mandeville said.

Because RAs are challenged in their positions, having a room to themselves provides them with a source of relaxation. However, this situation has worked well for some past RAs who have had roommates, Mandeville said.

In order to have one-on-one time with hall members, RAs will have to consider their roommates.

To compensate for the new rooming policy, RAs will be paid the equivalent of room and board. RAs have not been outright critical of the plan, but there are questions as to whether it is a long-term solution.

"It's a good temporary solution, but they are eventually going to have to build a new low-cost residence hall," said freshman Ryan Hackenbracht, an RA next year.

The Facility Committee has

plans to build a new residence hall, but this is not the committee's highest priority. Weyerhauser Hall and other projects are currently receiving the most attention and funding.

One hundred forty beds need to be replaced before the next residence hall is constructed, which will be in five years, at the earliest.

Class explores community

What was formerly known as "The Life" theme house for next year is now going to be a class called "exploring Christian Community." All of the class members will live together in Shalom in The Village, but students who are not participating in the project also will live there.

The purpose of the class is to provide a way for students to experience and think critically about the importance of Christian community.

"It has been my experience that many people go through their years at Whitworth taking for granted the many opportunities for community and not long after graduating they find themselves unsure of how to build a meaningful Christian community and may choose to give up on having this be a significant part of their life's journey," said Harry Neff, resident director for Stewart and The Village. Neff is leading the program.

The class will stretch students intellectually, spiritually and emotionally to live out Whitworth's mission of following God and serving humanity, Neff said.

"Along with the way living together provides a multitude of opportunities for building community, we will also consider the many different forms community can take as we engage with one another's differences, with books and with other contemporary examples as well," Neff said.

—Aimee Goodwin
contributed to this report.

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Megan Blarik
Staff writer

Students search for summer work

Finding a summer job can be one of the most stressful tasks as the end of the school year rolls around. Not only are students dealing with the pressure of figuring out their plans for next year in a single week, but they're also thinking ahead to the summer while dealing with the usual onslaught of research papers, tests and projects.

Time off from school offers generous amounts of time to earn money for school tuition and expenses that cannot be covered during school.

"I'm working to pay off my car and to save up for next year so I don't have to work as much during the school year," sophomore Jon Pickett said. "Though it would be nice, I only know one person who is just sitting around and doing nothing during the summer."

As time for finding summer employment dwindles down, stress levels rise. Fortunately, there is help.

Whitworth Career Services to the rescue. Career Services helps students find an ideal summer job or internship based on their interests and skills. Lists of on- and off-campus summer jobs, both work study and non-work study, are available outside the office on the second floor of the Hixson Union Building. Job listings can also be found on the Career Services Web site.

"Anything that anyone from the community calls in about we're posting," said Laurie Armstrong, coordinator of student employment.

Armstrong has connections with many Spokane companies, and said that chances of getting a job at this time of year are good because employers know that college students are looking for work. Most jobs are in the Spokane area and all sorts of jobs are available.

"We've had students working in accounting positions, office assistant positions, summer school programs, tutoring positions, child care and community service," Armstrong said.

A popular work choice of work for many Whitworth students is summer camp. Freshman Chelsea Griffith worked at camp last year, and will



Mia Graham/Whitworthian

Sophomore Sara Harris talks to current volunteers juniors Christine Aijian and Brandi Harwood for Life Services Crisis Pregnancy Center during the job fair Thursday. The center is looking for volunteer counselors.

be returning again this summer.

"I love it. It's been my 11th year going there. It's good training for a future job in education," Griffith said. "It's a way to be a kid still, to do things like finger paint and dress up and not feel stupid doing it!"

Internships are a good way to prepare for future careers, though they often do not pay well or at all, which can be difficult for college students.

Internships, however, are a good transition into the working world. Getting a better idea about the type of job you hope to have in the future is invaluable.

"I would encourage people to have career-based summer jobs," senior Jenna Ronnquist said. "It's important to start thinking about what experience

you can get for the future."

Ronnquist recommends Career Services as a resource for finding internships because of their vast network of connections. She found an internship in southern California that will lead to a job after graduation through Career Services.

Last Thursday's Summer Job and Internship Fair provided students with the chance to talk to 16 prospective employers, all of whom were seeking summer workers.

Employers talked to students about what they were looking for in potential workers.

"An early start, enthusiasm, flexibility and being responsible. Employers like to see a student who

See **WORK** ▶ page 6

chatter box

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

"I see music just living in a lot of people — not necessarily aural music, but the spirit of music," junior Mike Frederick said.

Music certainly exists in Frederick, who recently received a Presser Foundation Scholarship award of \$4,000 last month.

In addition, he has won three competitions for jazz guitar solo work at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and played in the Spokane Jazz Orchestra.

Frederick began his musical career playing guitar in junior high.

"I was pretty into progressive rock and funk," he said.

But jazz is Frederick's thing these days.

"Since the '70s, jazz musicians have played rock instruments like a distorted guitar or electric keyboard or electric bass," Frederick said. "Everyone thinks rock when you mention those instruments, but you can still play jazz on them."

Frederick is quick to attribute his musical growth in the programs

available at Whitworth.

"Whitworth has a good jazz program," Frederick, a music major, said. "We're a small college and you get a lot of time to practice, great faculty and people around willing to play."

One of Frederick's favorite things to do musically — outside of practicing and performing — is write for his friends. He dedicates jazz tunes which he describes as "nothing-super-Princess-Di-'Candle-in-the-Wind' type," but songs that remind [him] of them."

Friends with whom he plays serve as influences on his music, as do professional musicians, he said. Last summer while in New York with his family, Frederick had the opportunity to see a guitar player named Kurt Rosenwinkel, his current favorite jazz guitarist.

"Watching him play in a tiny club was mind blowing and made me want to keep going," Frederick said.

Frederick would like to be a professional musician after his time at Whitworth is up. He hopes to play somewhere on the East Coast, most likely. To just get your name out and play with as many musicians as pos-

sible is the key to professional success, Frederick said.

If he could choose the members of his ideal group, he would select a drummer named Jack DeJohnette, who has been playing since the '60s with the likes of Miles Davis; yet Frederick labels this "a far-fetched fantasy."

He added that he would like to play sometime with Rosenwinkel or John Scofield or any of the other guitar players that have influenced him.

Playing an instrument is not so wonderful all the time, however.

"Sometimes you get in a rut stylistically," Frederick said. "I think it pays to not worry about it and maybe listen to some other music, a different style of music. Just don't play for a day or two because then you can come back to it."

After years of practice, Frederick can learn tunes easily.

"But I think in terms of improvising," Frederick said. "That's a lifelong thing, and it can be frustrating sometimes. Getting to your style and making sure there's no barrier between what you hear in your head and what you play on your instrument is a lifelong goal."

"You have to have a hopeful outlook," Frederick said. "I think with anything you do you should have a hopeful attitude about it and do the best you can."

Name: Mike Frederick
Age: 21
Year: Junior
Major: Music



File photo/Whitworthian

Junior Mike Frederick solos during a jazz ensemble performance in November 2001.

scenebriefs

Senior students show art

The senior art exhibition, titled "4 1/2 Seconds or Less" is now in progress. The pieces are on display in the Café and in the Kohler Gallery.

The exhibits showcase the outstanding work of all the graduating senior art students. The work will remain on display until the end of the semester.

Contact Dee Anna Christiansen at ext. 3258 for more information.

Choir offers jazzy evening

The Jazz Choir will perform their year-end concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Joan Lack at ext. 3280.

Used books for sale Friday

The annual English Department Hot Dog and Book Sale will begin at noon Friday in the Westminster Courtyard. Used books, record albums and lunch will be for sale.

The campus literary magazine Script will also be celebrated at the event.

All proceeds from the benefit go toward the Westminster Courtyard Garden.

If you have any questions contact Lisa Sem-Rodriguez at ext. 3253.

Jubilation dances for spring

The jubilation dancers will present their spring concert at 1 p.m. Saturday at Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will feature several campus dance groups who use dance as a means of worship.

Admission to the show is \$2.

Contact Erin Mee with any questions at ext. 4797.

Carbo-load for Bloomsday

As preparation for Sunday's Bloomsday run, Luigi's will cook up plenty of carbo-loaded pasta from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lilac Bowl in Riverfront Park.

The spaghetti dinner costs \$5.

Also, local bands will play hour-long sets throughout the event.

The scheduled performers are: Java Kola (2 p.m.), Riverboat Band (3 p.m.), The Longnecks (4 p.m.), Sinsler (5 p.m.) and Mercy Lewis (6 p.m.).

Growing Pains star speaks

Actress Tracy Gold, former star on Growing Pains, will share her past experiences with anorexia and attention deficit disorder at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at Eastern Washington University's Showalter Auditorium in Cheney.

For more information, call 359-2292.

Compiled by Angie Pappas



Left: (Left to right) Misaki Nasu, Yurie Fukagawa and Staoko Tokura take a break from serving food and sharing their experiences during the Taste of Japan dinner, held last Monday evening. Student attendance at the dinner was low, but many members of the Spokane community came to campus to enjoy the meal.

Anna Zolotarova/Whitworthian

Left: A Spokane family enjoys their authentic Japanese meal.

Anna Zolotarova/Whitworthian

Asian flavors enhance Japan Week

Nicole Bowman Staff writer

Ten years ago, the Spokane Japanese community went unnoticed. The vision of Elsa Distelhorst, director of Corporate Foundation and Community Relations at Whitworth, though, allowed interaction with Asian culture to surpass dinnertime at the endless strip of neon-lit restaurants along Division Street.

In 1993, Distelhorst was challenged to find ways to fulfill Whitworth's mission statement through activities that connected with the needs of the community. A personal friend who had served as mayor of San Antonio and incorporated cultural awareness weeks into his city's activity schedule inspired Distelhorst to catalyze a similar vision for Spokane.

"My understanding of what has happened in Spokane is that most of the communities of color have been silenced forever," Distelhorst said. "Though there isn't a lot of diversity, the demographics are growing. People say they've never met anyone [from another culture.] Even though the demographics are small, thousands

of people are still thousands of people." Distelhorst pooled her resources to create a week full of events raising levels of community awareness and appreciation for the Japanese culture.

"It all just came together to me," Distelhorst said. "I was president of the Sister Cities Association, and knew what was going on with the Japanese community in Spokane. I wanted to find a way to enhance the connections between the Japanese [residents] and churches, Whitworth and all the other colleges. I called everyone I knew."

This year's Japan Week included an array of events, sponsored by local Spokane colleges and organizations.

Last Monday afternoon, Program Assistant Rose Sliger and Library Archivist Janet Hauck gave a presentation in the Hixson Union Building, titled "From Coast and Camp to the Inland Empire." The audio documentary was based on information collected from interviews with Japanese men and women who moved eastward to escape the coastal Japanese internment.

Whitworth's International Club sponsored and hosted the Taste of Japan dinner at 5:30 p.m. last Monday in the HUB catering room.

The menu included sushi, teriyaki chicken, sweet green-tea-powder ice cream and other delicacies, all prepared by Whitworth's Japanese students. The food was purchased at downtown Asian markets.

Pam Oswald, international student affairs program assistant, oversaw the dinner and praised its annual success.

"The public calls to make reservations and the tickets are \$7. We sell out every year to the fill the room capacity at 68," Oswald said.

Nineteen-year-old Japanese international student Yurie Fukagawa helped cook the food and served the dinner in traditional Japanese clothing, modeling a casual navy blue kimono-style wrap dress.

The Taste of Japan dinner made Fukagawa miss the food and fellowship from her homeland.

"I was eating while I was cooking," Fukagawa admitted with a sheepish grin.

Paradigm up to open for Jewel

Sacramento-born Paradigm offered up their inspired alt-rock sound to a crowd of Springfesters in the Café Saturday.



Who is Paradigm?

The band consists of lead singer Shannon Curtis, guitarist Steve Stratton, drummer and background vocalist Tony Edwards and guitarist Keith Ogden. The 20-something band is

hoping to eventually expand their career beyond the realm of playing colleges throughout California, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

How can I help Paradigm?

Currently, Paradigm is a finalist for the west region in the Soul City Café Music Quest contest, a national band and solo artist competition.

The winner of the contest will open for singer Jewel's 2003 tour and get a television gig on the Craig Kilborne show.

To cast your vote for Paradigm, log on to www.soulcitycafe.com through May 3. Voters are allowed one vote per day.

Where else can I see Paradigm?

You might be able to catch Paradigm again before their tour is finished.

Paradigm has several shows scheduled through June. The band will play at 11:30 a.m. today at Eastern Washington University; noon tomorrow at Seattle University; 11 a.m. May 12 at Columbia Basin Community College; and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. May 13 at Spokane Community College. See www.paradigm-music.com/live.cfm for a complete tour schedule.

Where can I get an album?

For more information about the band, or to purchase their album, visit their Web site at www.paradigm-music.com.

Compiled by Angie Pappas

WORK:

Continued from page 5

has good work ethic," Karen Cooney of Spokane's International Trade Alliance said.

Glenn Bishop of the Boys & Girls Club of Spokane County also offered some advice for employment-seeking students.

Bishop said he looks for presentation. "For me, it's a dynamic student who loves

working with kids," Bishop said. "The student should show their enthusiasm for the kids and the potential they have for working here."

If you feel unprepared to enter the work world this summer, stop by Career Services. Director of Services Gordon Jacobson and Armstrong are available by appointment for help on finding a perfect fit for summer work, advice or improving your résumé. Career services is open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on weekdays.

"It's a good start — I can give some ideas on jobs," Armstrong said.

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SPRING FEVER

Rain forces
Springfest
indoors,
but
couldn't
dampen
the fun



Joy Boersma/Whitworthian

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

Springfest offers the perfect getaway from homework to begin wrapping up the school year. After being rained out of The Loop, the Hixson Union Building became the center of attention for booths from many campus organizations, selling everything from pizza and doughnuts to dance shoes and candles. Inside the dining hall was a barbecue-style lunch, complete with an inflatable boxing ring and sumo wrestling.

"I think watching the sumo wrestling was good entertainment," sophomore Lori Kajiyama said.

The stage for the bands, including Paradigm, a band hailing from Sacramento, Calif., The Pale from Bellingham, Wash., and No Masterbacks had to be moved inside the Café. The music offered a unique variety of styles to appeal to the audience's tastes.

"I really liked their sound and they had a ton of energy," sophomore Erin Reilly said in reference to the band Paradigm. "I wish, though, that I could have heard and understood more of their words, because I think they had some important things to say."

Despite all of the entertainment and activities, the Mr. Whitworth contest stole the show. The crowd packed so tightly into the Café that no one could enter or leave the room until the winner had been announced.

The group of contestants competing for the crown

laid down all their inhibitions in a display of talent and creativity. The men covered a spectrum of talents especially, ranging from juggling, to balloon animals, to allowing physical harm inflicted on their bodies. For the talent portion, Michael Jackson and other '80s hits seemed to be the route to take for crowd pleasing.

Junior Ben Couch was the emcee for the event, providing humorous input, and at times, facial expressions that spoke volumes about what he was witnessing on the stage.

The eventual winner of Mr. Whitworth was Arend's Ryan Kiely, a sophomore transfer student whose talent involved being shot with paintball guns, and then coming back on stage in a loincloth Indian getup to lip sync with welts across his chest.

The day also included an ultimate Frisbee championship game and a raffle put on by Baldwin Jenkins.

"I think that it [Springfest] went really, really well. The bands that came to campus were awesome," freshman Jackson Williams said.

Williams serves as a Baldwin-Jenkins representative and actively planned the event as an ASWC committee member.

Even though the event had to be moved inside the HUB, Springfest still had great attendance and success.

"It was really well organized and the activities had a good variety for everyone," Williams said.



Joy Boersma/Whitworthian

Far left: The Pale, hailing from Bellingham, Wash., performed at 2 p.m. to a dwindling, post-Mr. Whitworth crowd.

Left: Juniors David Olmsted and Ben McDonald took advantage of the 75-cent sumo wrestling opportunity in the dining hall at Springfest.

Below: Junior Kenny Pecka throws a forehead for a score past senior Zach Wasser during the Springfest Intramural All-Star game.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian



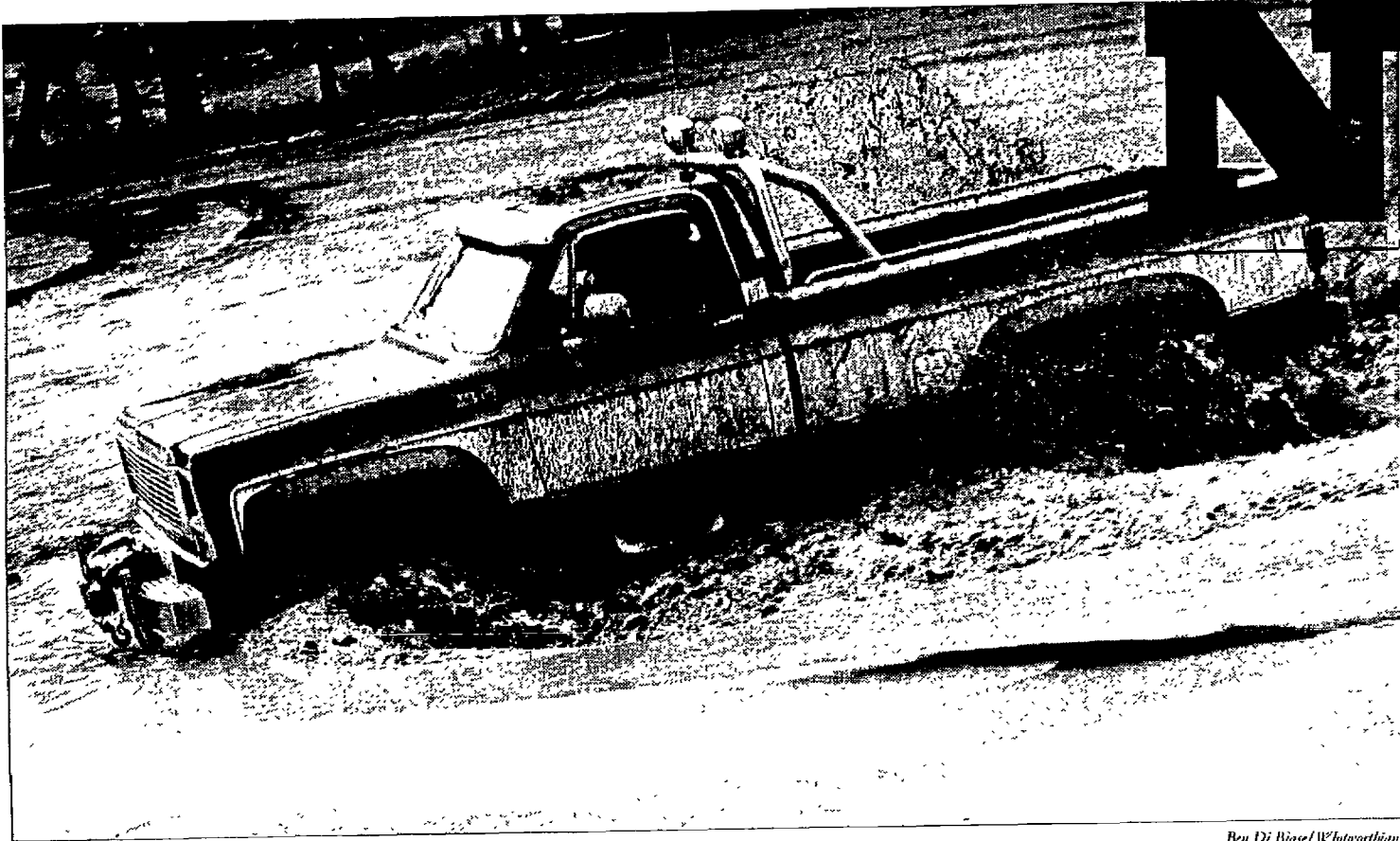
Katie Vogt/Whitworthian

Left: Sophomore Ryan Kiely struts his stuff during the swimsuit portion of the Mr. Whitworth contest. Kiely, the Arend Hall candidate, won the competition, earning the traditional crown, a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts and the title of Mr. Whitworth for the next year.

Above: Senior Kerth Spitzer and junior Adam Critchlow improvise mishaps at a pet store during Cool Whip's performance at Springfest.

The Man Zone

E X C L U S I V E



Above: Senior Allan Lindberg (see far right top) splashes around at the off-road vehicle (ORV) park near Nine Mile.

Right: Sophomore Eric Schactler builds his own computer piece by piece.

Far Right: Freshman Rhys Birky speeds along Whitworth Drive.

The

Next

The comp Who th and what

Gamers relieve stress online

Nathan Backman
Guest writer

After a stressful day of school, sophomore David Briggs returned to his room, opened the fridge, cracked open a can of Mountain Dew and loaded up a game of Counter-Strike.

"It's a quick and easy way to get your mind off of the more serious issues in life," Briggs said.

Some people turn to computer games to find relaxation and privacy, while others, such as Briggs, play computer games with students on campus to build a sense of community and to get a little boost of adrenaline. They play, laugh, converse and have a good time together in friendly competition.

Computer gamers of many kinds reside at Whitworth. Students from all over the campus connect to similar servers on the network in order to play games against each other. From Freelancer to Quake III Arena and the by-far most popular Counter-Strike, communities exist for each type of game.

"I personally love to relax with a good game of Worms," freshman Haden Barkley said. "It's a great feeling to hear the faint scream of an opponent down the hall after you massacre them with banana bombs."

Students find refuge from school, homework, studies, work and the general annoyances of life when playing computer games. Gaming provides players with a place in which they can meet with friends and just spend time together playing around while not acting too seriously.

"I have enjoyed meeting new people who I probably wouldn't have met due to dissimilar class schedules," Briggs said.

"Additionally it can be quite a trip to climb to the top of the local Counter-Strike rankings."

Some of the Counter-Strike servers have Web pages that offer

game statistics and rank the players of the server. There seems to be constant competition to reach the top of the rankings for these servers.

At the beginning of the year the gaming community on campus stood divided. Gamers would competitively associate themselves by dorms with tags in front of their names referencing where they lived. After a while, however, the barriers fell and the entire community began to play as one non-exclusive group.

"I'm a big fan of playing other students on campus," freshman Chris Schepman said. "It's great being able to meet and play people from other dorms and to have something in common with them that you didn't know you had."

Many computer gamers on campus play games just to hang out with others that they have met on the network. Friendships have been built and communities strengthened through local network gaming.

"It's kind of nice to know that at any moment there are likely a few guys playing Counter-Strike on the network," Schepman said. "If you're up for a game, there's always someone willing to play."

Some students, however, might seem to be too willing to play. On the Counter-Strike statistic web page, some individuals have been recorded spending more than 24 hours in the servers over the span of only two weeks.

One common misconception that many students hold concerning computer gamers is the notion that they needlessly consume Internet bandwidth. However, playing such games on the local network does not affect the data that comes in from outside of the campus.

The amount of local data transferred by computer games can be very small and quite unnoticeable in comparison to other and more common downloads.

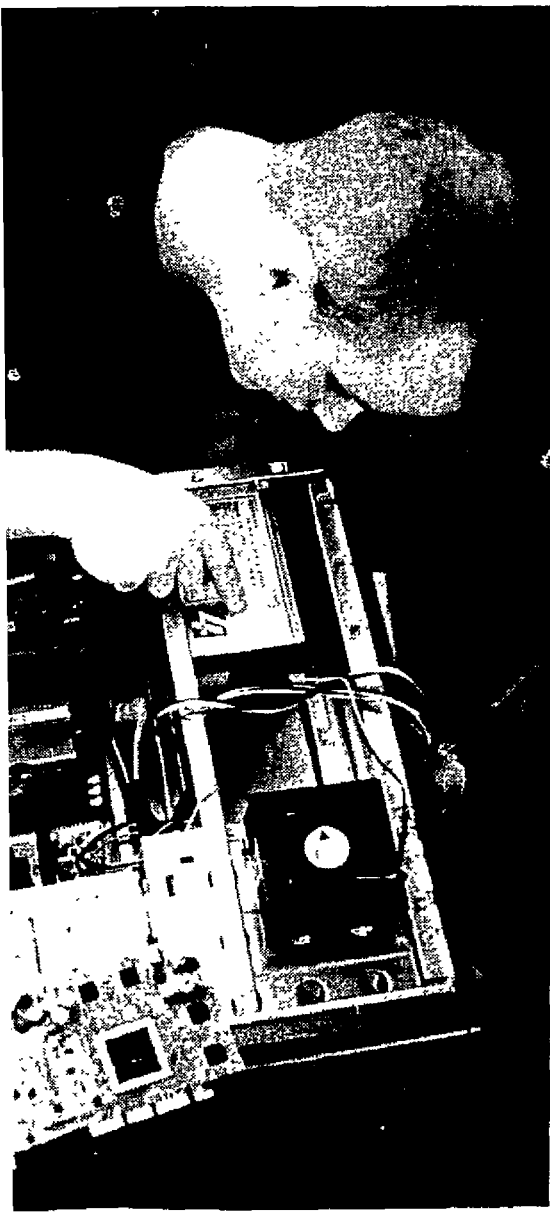


THE ULTIMATE GUY



Ben Di Biase/Watkinson

Complete guide to men: Who they are, what they like and what makes them tick



Matt Moore/Watkinson



Matt Moore/Watkinson

Easy creations for wary chefs

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Supposedly guys can't cook all that well. The truth is that guys are just lazy when it comes to the kitchen.

Dishes are the enemy of testosterone. It is hard to impress anyone with a cooking repertoire like Easy Mac, Pizza Pipeline, and peanut butter and jelly.

Here are a few simple recipes that don't require many dishes but will make anyone look like a chef.

► Easy Chicken Corn Chowder

From Webwiseguy.com
Cook time: about 35 minutes

1 large onion, chopped
1 can (14 1/2 oz) fat-free chicken broth
1 can (10 3/4 oz) reduced-fat cream of chicken soup
2 cups boneless, skinless chicken breast, cooked and cubed (can be purchased pre-cooked)

1 can chopped mild green chile peppers
1 can (14 1/2 oz) cream-style corn
1 can (14 1/2 oz) whole-kernel corn
1/2 tsp chili powder
1/2 cup fat-free milk

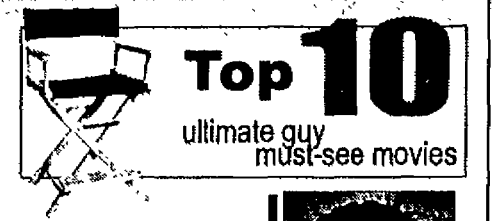
Directions: Stir everything into a large pot. Cook over medium heat to desired thickness.

► 15-Minute Herbed Chicken

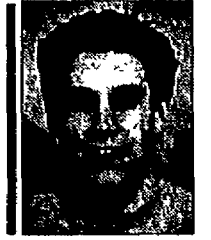
From Campbellsoup.com
Cook time: 15 minutes

1 tbsp vegetable oil
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken with Herb Soup
1/2 cup milk

Directions: Heat oil in skillet. Add chicken and cook until browned. Add soup and milk. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done.



► SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



10. *Days of Thunder*
Best movie about cars

9. *Animal House*
Best stupid humor movie

8. *Lethal Weapon*
Best cop/non-cheesy action movie

7. *Fight Club*
I would say more about this but this violates the first rule of fight club.

6. *Blues Brothers*
World record for most cars involved in a crash scene

5. *Cool Hand Luke*
Ultimate Prison Movie

4. *Swingers*
Welcome to the life of a guy.

3. *Tombstone*
Ultimate guy's western

2. *Stand By Me*
Best movie about growing up. Also cool because of the phrase "Sic Balls."

1. *The Godfather*
From a time when film was an art, not a business

Honorable Mention:
Vision Quest
Ultimate shot-in-Spokane guy's movie.

— Compiled by Keith Spitzer

► Bacon, Tomato and Spinach Fettucine Alfredo

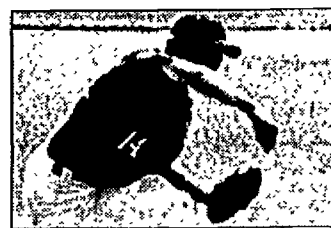
From Pastaroni.com
Cook Time: 20-25 minutes

1 box Pasta Roni Fettucine Alfredo
1 cup water
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp butter
6 slices of bacon
1 cup chopped tomatoes
3 cups fresh baby spinach

Directions: Cook bacon until crisp over medium heat. Remove from pan with slotted spoon and set aside on paper towel. Stir in butter to melt, stirring up bacon bits from the bottom of the pan. Stir in water, milk, pasta and special seasonings.

Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium-low. Gently boil uncovered for 6 minutes until pasta is slightly firm, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in spinach and tomatoes.

Crumble bacon and add to the pan. Serve immediately.



Swim coach leaves after 16 years

Tom Dodd surprises team with unexpected decision to leave Whitworth

Chris Collins
Sports editor

After inheriting a swim program in its infancy, Head Swim Coach Tom Dodd spent the next 16 years of his life coaching, directing and motivating hundreds of Pirate athletes to success — or something close to it. In the process, he constructed one of Whitworth's strongest sports pro-

grams, which has culminated in a best-ever finish this year for both the men's and women's teams.

But his time is up.

This May, the second-most veteran Pirate coach at Whitworth will head south to help start a new swim program at California Lutheran University.

"What Tom does is take nothing and turn it into something great — I guess that's his specialty," senior co-captain Ryan Freeman said. "Losing (him) is a huge shock, but because of the momentum he gave to this program, we will remain at the top of the nation, hopefully, for many

years to come."

Currently, Whitworth does not have another coach lined up to replace Dodd.

Dodd's job search was never really a search. More accurately, it was a process that surprised him nearly as much as the news of his departure surprised everyone else.

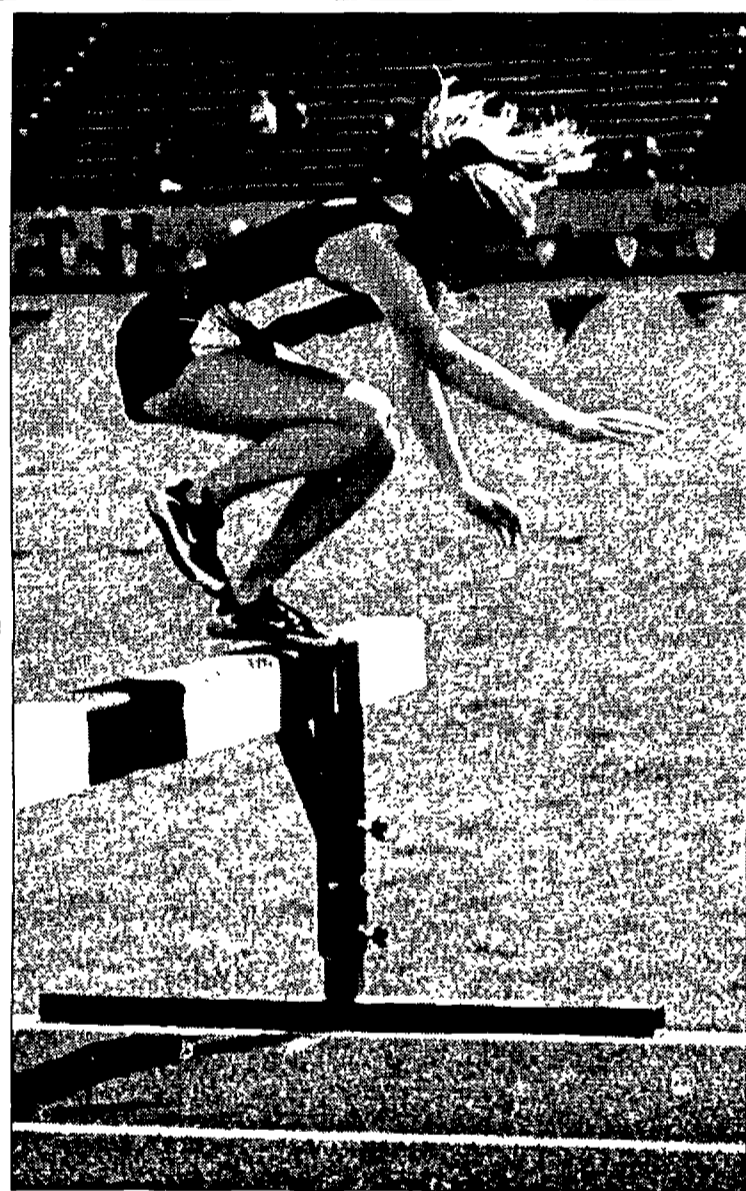
University of Puget Sound's Swim Coach Chris Myhre contacted Dodd in February, asking him to write a letter of recommendation for Myhre's application to head up a new swim program at CLU. Previously unaware of school's search for a swim coach, Dodd decided to check out

the position for himself.

"I thought, what the heck, I could just throw in my résumé in and see what happens," Dodd said.

It was the first job Dodd had applied for since taking over Whitworth's two-year-old swim program in 1987. But after 16 years, Dodd, who is arguably the most decorated coach in Whitworth history, hit on his first try. Out of the 80 applicants, including Myhre, Dodd was selected to head CLU's program, which doesn't technically exist yet.

See **SWIM** ▶ page 12



Alia Graham/Whitworthian

Freshman Stephanie Ridgeway steps over a barrier in the 3000-meter steeplechase April 19 at the Whitworth Open.

Bucs hurdle conference

Mike Larkin
Staff writer

The men and women track and field teams both took second last Saturday at the Northwest Conference Championships in Tacoma, outpaced only by Willamette, who took first.

"We were pleased by our performance," Head Coach Toby Schwarz said. "We placed better than we were projected to before the meet, and that's thanks to our athletes really stepping up."

The women scored 158 points, shadowed by Willamette's 227, and the men fell to the Wildcats' 265 finish with 159 points.

The Bucs were led by the notable performances of their relay teams. The men's 4x400-meter team and the women's 4x100-meter team took first while the men's 4x100-meter and the women's 4x400-meter both took second.

Freshmen Brett Aynsley and Jason Stevens dominated the 400-meter run, taking first and second respectively. Stevens also took third in the long jump.

"For a freshman to win the (Northwest Conference) championship in the 400 is an impres-

sive accomplishment for Brett," Schwarz said. "He had big shoes to fill with Leo Suzuki winning the event the last four years."

The men also had an excellent showing on the field with senior Spencer Stiglets taking second in the triple jump, sophomore Austin Richard taking second in the shot put and senior Joel Werdell taking second in the hammer throw. Freshman Brandon Arenas also placed second in the javelin.

The men's competition was not without controversy, however. During the preliminaries of the 800-meter run, junior Jesse Stevick was pushed by Willamette's Nick Simmons, but the judges missed the foul.

"Everyone in the world saw it except the meet judge," Schwarz said.

Tensions were heightened when Simmons was named co-athlete of the meet.

"There were mixed responses from the audience," Schwarz said.

The women's competition was less controversial.

Junior distance runner Leslie Nelson repeated her performance last year with a provisional qual-

ifying time and a first-place finish in the 10,000-meter run. She also placed second in the 5,000-meter run.

"We've definitely cornered the market in the 10,000," Schwarz said.

Junior Kristen Shields and senior Karen Robnett took second and third respectively in the 100-meter dash. Robnett also took second in the 200-meter, just ahead of sophomore Nicole Brown, who brought home a third-place finish. Senior Elizabeth Abbey finished second in both the 800 and the 1500-meter run, and the senior Jessica Austin turned in a second-place finish in the steeplechase.

In the field events, freshman Edralyn Harmon took second in the pole vault and junior Johanna Kellogg took third in both the discus and the hammer throw.

The season is not quite over yet, however. This Saturday the Bucs will send a small squad to Spokane Falls Community College for the Duane Hartman Invitational. This will be one of the last chances Whitworth will have to turn in a qualifying mark for the NCAA championships on May 22.

Tennis teams pull off upsets in conference

Women oust L&C, take 2nd

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

After a wavering second half of the season, the Pirates swept away the competition in the conference tournament with a second-place finish, boasting their "best performance of the year," said Head Coach Jo Wagstaff. Only top-ranked Linfield edged out Whitworth in the Yakima, Wash., tournament.

The Bucs (6-2, 7-6) threw conference-ranked No. 2 Lewis and Clark College off their feet April 18 a 7-2 victory, avenging the previous 5-4 loss to the Pioneers. Whitworth also toppled No. 6 Pacific Lutheran University 7-2.

Senior Jill Vaughan secured the

2003 Sportswoman of the Year award for the second consecutive year and was named, along with senior Jill Huijbregtse, to the All-Northwest Conference First Team.

"That was a huge honor," Vaughan said. "There were a lot of good athletes who were great sportswomen."

In the doubles matches, seniors Hope Anderson and Kelly Roberts dominated Linfield 9-7 in the championship match. The other doubles teams fought hard but could not hold out against conference-ranked No. 1 Linfield, who defeated the Pirates 7-2 and claimed the championship.

But Whitworth put up a struggle

See **WOMEN** ▶ page 12

Men make good on 4th-place prediction

C. Bryan Tidwell
Staff writer

Men's tennis took fourth place in the conference championship and upset Puget Sound 4-3, fulfilling their prediction earlier this season that they would finish in the top four.

Beating conference-ranked No. 4 UPS in the first round April 18 was anything but an easy task for the Bucs, who fought for every point. The Pirates (4-6, 7-9) struggled in doubles and, despite dropping the No. 1 match at a close 9-8, junior Justin Swanson and senior Stephen Hannaman were victorious at No. 2 doubles, 9-7. Also, senior Edwin Rivera and junior Brian Walters demolished the Loggers' No. 3 contenders 8-1.

Sophomore Chad Dierickx made up for his doubles match lost when he swept the No. 1 UPS singles foe in straight sets. Swanson managed to come back from an opening set loss and assert himself over UPS 6-1 and 6-2 in the No. 4 singles match. Walters also came back to win over the

Loggers' opponent at the No. 6 position, going 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1 for the victory.

Unfortunately, the Pirates' run for the title was short-lived.

The Bucs fell to Linfield in the semi-final match later that day when The Wildcats, who were undefeated in conference play, had no problem nudging aside the Pirates, who were unable to claim a single set against the Oregon powerhouse. Linfield went on to defeat Pacific Lutheran 5-2 in the final to repeat as the Northwest Conference Champion.

Whitworth played one more match in Yakima on Saturday to determine third place, but the Pirates struggled against Whitman and eventually fell 5-1. Whitworth's only victory came when No. 4 Swanson managed to defeat his opponent 6-1, 6-4. Swanson has defeated Whitman's No. 4 every match this season.

Fourth place is the best finish Whitworth has had in the revamped tournament since 1999, when they took fifth. The Pirates are only losing seniors Rivera and Hannaman next year.

the famed FCA

(more than just food and fun)

For the past two years, five seniors have hosted the weekly Fellowship of Christian Athletes gatherings at the FCA Theme House, highlighted by their homecooking and ministry-centered fellowship

Chris Collins
Sports editor

Everything was going smoothly for drafted cook Toby Schwarz until a slice of French toast fell to the ground just as he was flipping it over.

"Uh, oh — fumble," Schwarz said.

But the 30 students gathered at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes House probably never noticed the incident. And besides, there was little excuse to complain about the homemade French toast and scrambled eggs served up by the three athletes and two non-athlete students who have lived there for the last two years.

Thursday nights have been a focal point for the five resident seniors and the dozens of students who attend the weekly gatherings. The food and friends are coupled with ministry and fellowship. Or, as Schwarz put it, "I get fed here — spiritually and literally."

The majority of those who attend are track and field athletes — many of them freshmen. But Schwarz emphasized that anyone can attend, even non-athletes.

"Obviously, it's not exclusive," said Schwarz, who is the track and field coach and the advisor for the FCA Club and FCA House.

Five girls, one house

Through a series of roommate and athletic connections, the five women of the FCA House became friends and decided to



Courtesy of FCA House

The five residents of the FCA House pose in unorthodox attire. From left to right: Tiffany Gerl, Brechta Brodehl, Jessica Austin, Karen Robnett and Jill Vaughan.

take on Whitworth's FCA program two years ago.

Though the five now live in a small theme house with two miniature windows facing the Hawthorne parking lot, Gerl says the experience is worth it.

"I was ready for something different," Gerl said. "I wanted to get to know a few people a lot better instead of just getting to know a bunch of people."

And with the weekly gatherings, it's easy for the five to stay connected with the campus anyway, Gerl said.

As Brodehl pointed out, however, the change hasn't been without some challenges.

"It's new trying to live with someone who has had 18 or 19 years behind them and are used to doing things differently," Brodehl said. "But God has really blessed us and allowed us to get along, even if we're all different."

The daily tasks have been rationed out and Brodehl said this year has ran smoothly.

"If (there's a dispute over) emptying the dishwasher or some other chore, we usual-

ly just talk about it," Brodehl said.

Schwarz has nothing short of praise for the five seniors.

"The gals have been incredible," Schwarz said. "I don't do anything but show up. They're very responsible and mature and have great servants' hearts."

The ministry

For many students, the weekly gatherings have been a central part of their experience at Whitworth.

Senior Beth Abbey has attended FCA nights since her sophomore year.

"It's been good fellowship and a chance to get to know everyone," said Abbey, who has been inspired to join the FCA program after she enters graduate school. "It helps deepen relationships outside of practice."

The informal schedule involves dinner, worship, a speaker and, finally, small prayer groups. The focus is on small group interaction and bonding friendships.

"It's definitely a ministry of fellowship," Brodehl said.

Each week, a speaker is selected — or,

rather, randomly appointed.

"Karen (Robnett) and I usually get together and randomly pick someone," Schwarz said. "We've never shown up and have had no one to speak. God always provides."

The list of speakers featured at FCA nights reads something like a cross-section of the Whitworth community. Schwarz and other coaches, as well as some student athletes, have spoken. And even President Bill Robinson has led the fellowship.

"(The students) always walk away with something to apply to their lives," Schwarz said. "That's what's so meaningful."

With the hectic schedules most student athletes have elched into their calendars, the FCA gatherings offer a few hours to focus on something other than school and sports. Or, for freshman Justin Tillery, even Saga.

"It's a good way to get away from Saga and a chance to step back and have an intentional Christian fellowship," Tillery said.

Baseball sweeps Pacific

Laura Adams
Staff writer

The baseball team outshone their opponents in their last home-stand of the season and honored eight seniors who have all contributed to the team's successes over the year.

The Bucs (11-9, 14-17-1) swept Pacific (12-9, 21-15) in three games. Despite a biting wind, the doubleheader fell into Whitworth's hands.

The Boxers took an early two run lead in the first inning of Saturday's first game and added three runs in the second while the Bucs struggled to gain their footing. The third inning was a stalemate until the Pirates put their first runs on the board in the bottom of the fourth. Sophomore rightfielder Aaron Sedler singled to center, scoring teammates senior John Gebbers and senior Jake Krummel.

The Bucs added three more runs in the bottom of the fifth with Sedler picking up another RBI on another single and again



Candy Mitchell/Whitworthian

Sophomore pitcher Nick Newberry guns a fastball in last Saturday's win over Pacific.

scoring Gebbers, who had reached on a fielder's choice. Krummel blasted a homerun to right field in the bottom of the seventh to give Whitworth the advantage 7-6.

Pacific tied it up in the eighth, but junior first baseman Josh Taylor hit the winning homerun for Whitworth.

Senior Josh Mills pitched nearly eight innings and senior Kent Hibbard (2-1) came on to relieve and got the win in the final inning.

The Bucs didn't even let the Boxers get a run in edgewise in the second game as they demolished Pacific 7-0. Whitworth hit .405 as a team

while sophomore pitcher Dan Lundeberg (4-4) came away with the win.

The Gebbers brothers, Daniel and John, went five-for-10 with four RBIs and four runs scored while designated hitter Sedler hit .500, going two-for-four.

Sunday's game ended with a third win for Whitworth, 9-6.

Whitworth started off the match with a hasty five runs in the first two innings while Pacific tallied only one run. The Bucs added two runs in both the sixth and the eighth innings and, despite a last-minute two-run rally by the Boxers in the ninth, the Bucs

Softball sets record season

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

Junior centerfielder Patti Stranger couldn't have summed up Whitworth's softball season any better: "awesome."

Stranger and freshman pitcher Jo Sonnet led the charge last weekend when Whitworth completed its best ever season by sweeping George Fox in four games. It was the first season sweep of an opponent in the history of the softball program, which began in 1996.

The Pirates (15-13, 18-21) finished the season in fourth place, their highest ever finish.

"This year we found out how to win," Head Coach Teresa Hansen said. "It was a great year for us."

The Bucs began the series with a 3-1 win last Saturday over the Bruins, scoring all three runs in the fourth inning. Sophomore second baseman Aubri Azzarito led off with a triple down the rightfield line and was hit in by senior catcher Jessica Shawley. After freshman rightfielder Carly Dallago singled, sophomore shortstop Taja Nault blasted a ball off the Bruin third baseman.

The error allowed both Shawley and Dallago to score.

Dallago and Stranger finished the game with two hits apiece while Sonnet picked up the win, striking out four, walking one and scattering four hits.

Stranger led off Saturday's second game with a single, and followed it up by stealing second. She later scored off sophomore leftfielder Andraya Robertson's triple to give Whitworth the early 1-0 lead.

But the Bruins fought back, scoring twice in the top of the second and once more in the top of the fifth to take a 3-1 lead.

But the Pirates rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth and took the game 4-3. Stranger again proved to be the run-scoring catalyst by singling and stealing second to start the inning. After Azzarito's sacrifice fly advanced Stranger to third, Robertson blasted a double to left center. Freshman first baseman Amanda Norwood followed with a single to score Robertson and advanced to second on the throw to home. Freshman third baseman Kristin Hanson then singled,

RECORD:

Continued from page 11

scoring Norwood for the 4-3 final score.

Stranger finished the game two-for-two, scoring twice. Sonnet picked up the win, striking out six in five innings of relief.

Both of Sunday's games were nail biters.

Twice the Pirates would jump out to early leads only to have the Bruins fight back late in the game.

Stranger singled, stole second and scored on Azzarito's base hit for the 1-0 lead in the first game. After Azzarito stole second, the Bruins fumbled a ground ball by Robertson that allowed Azzarito to score.

Later in the third inning, Stranger singled, stole second and stole home on a double steal with Sonnet, who had reached on an error. Stranger finished the weekend with 13 stolen bases.

The Bruins rallied for a pair of runs in the top of the seventh, but the rally was killed when Sonnet induced a ground out to Hanson at third.

In Sunday's season finale, Stranger led off the first inning by getting hit by a pitch. She later scored off Azzarito's single to rightfield.

The Pirates scored twice in the second for the 3-0 lead, thanks to RBIs by Dallago and Nault.

After the Bruins scored twice in the top of the fourth, Sonnet doubled and scored off Azzarito's single. She later scored on a wild pitch.

The Bruins again scored twice in the top of the seventh, but Sonnet

induced a ground out to end the game, with the 5-4 Pirate victory.

The Pirates ended their season going 12-4 in their last 16 games, including the Easter weekend split with third-place Willamette where the Bearcats and Pirates played flawless, nearly identical softball, with each team winning twice.

Whitworth lost the opener Friday afternoon 2-1, but won the nightcap 5-4 when Nault scored in the bottom of the seventh to break the 4-4 tie.

The Pirates hope to carry the strong momentum into next season and will return every player except lone senior catcher Jessica Shawley, who was instrumental in the Pirates success this year both on and off the field. She is the program's first-ever four-year letter winner.

SWIM:

Continued from page 10

Myhre had no hard feelings.

"Tom's a great friend," said Myhre, who also ended up being Dodd's reference. "I'm really pleased he has this opportunity."

"Before Myhre tipped him off about the job opening, Dodd had figured he would finish his career as a Pirate. "When I was accepted, I thought, 'Oh crap, now I have to make the decision,'" Dodd said. "It was on of the most difficult decisions in my life."}}

Two weeks ago, Dodd announced his decision to the team.

"I think they were in shock," Dodd said. "But the team really rallied. If anyone was disappointed in me, they didn't express it."

Freeman has taken the loss in stride.

"Yeah, the guys are bummed out that he's leaving, but man, they're already retraining for next year," Freeman said. "It's weird — not improving is just never an option for this team. This is an inherited mindset."

Dodd has been named Northwest Conference Coach of the Year eight times and was the NAIA Men's Coach of the Year in 1996. That year, he led the Pirates to a second-place finish in the NAIA. Dodd's coaching has also produced 206 individual and relay NAIA All-American or Honorable Mention All-American performances and 62 individual and relay NCAA All-American or Honorable Mention All-American performances.

The laundry list of accomplishments is highlighted by his most recent achievements — leading the women to a best-ever 19th-place finish in the NCAA Division III nationals and the men to a best-ever seventh-place finish.

But at the pinnacle of his coaching career and with a Pirate swim program built under his direction, Dodd couldn't refuse spearheading CLU's new program.

The perks include having a say in how the new Olympic-sized, 50-meter aquatics complex will be built, and a chance at starting a swim program from scratch. Dodd said that when he weighed his options, the temptation of working with a 50-meter pool trumped everything.

"I guess it was the challenge of starting a program and the big pool," Dodd said.

But the move won't be without sacrifices.

"The friendships have been the greatest — the're something I'll never make up," Dodd said. "I'm a very loyal, true-blue kind of guy. I'm always going to be their friend."

Also, the prospect of leaving one of Whitworth's most dominant sports teams ever was not an easy one. Dodd said the squads have great potential and could easily become regular top-five national finishers.

"I still feel like we have a work in progress," Dodd said. "But at the same time I see how much the team has grown. That's the hard part — leaving the unfinished project."

CLU, a Division III school, may someday face Whitworth.

Dodd has predicted the results.

"Hopefully (Whitworth) will kick our butts," Dodd said. "I would love to see Whitworth always win."

After 16 years, Dodd discovered a tempo-training system this season that he says will remain with the Whitworth program but also will be used with CLU. Calling Whitworth's Aquatic Center his "little lab," Dodd said all the data he's collected over the years is safely in the hands of assistant coach Esatvao deAvila.

"Estavo has all the stuff right here," Dodd said, tapping deAvila's laptop.

But even with the trade secrets safe, Dodd's absence will be a loss to the Pirates.

"Tom made pain an exact science, such that anyone could maximize their potential and become a champion if they survived the program and put their mind to it," Freeman said.

SWEEPS:

Continued from page 11

came away with the win.

Sophomore pitcher Nick Newberry pitched (1-2) 6.2 innings and came away with the win after taking over the game early from freshman K.C. Reese.

The Pirates hit .343 as a team and senior shortstop Chris

Hughbanks had a spectacular game, going three-for-four and scoring one run.

The three wins against Pacific came after a four-game losing streak the Bucs suffered on the road. They lost 8-2, 8-2, and 16-9 in three games against fourth-place Linfield and stumbled in a non-conference match up against Gonzaga, 11-2. The Bucs will not finish first in the conference nor advance to nationals.

WOMEN:

Continued from page 10

and gave Linfield a piece of their mind in the singles matches. Huijbregtse took the challenge head-on and showed she meant business when she defeated her Linfield competitor 7-5, 6-3.

The fight was all heart.

"Each teammate pulled through and made it look good," Vaughan said. "We really pushed past our goals."

The Bucs faced off against Linfield earlier in the year but the match was cancelled midway with Whitworth only down by one point.

"We had a chance and I think we could have done it," Vaughan said. "It gave us confidence for conference. We went in there with our hearts and played our hearts out."

Wagstaff couldn't agree more. "This was their best performance of the year," said Wagstaff, who was shooting for a second-place finish. "We were seeded third, so we were hoping for second, but we weren't sure we could perform at the level we needed. We ended (with Linfield) at 7-2, which was a lot better than we thought we would do."

It was an amazing success for the four senior women who will not return next year.

"They've been incredible. This core group of seniors placed sixth their freshman year and they were all starters," Wagstaff said.

In their sophomore year, the four took fifth at the championship tournament and claimed third last year.

This year, they climbed to second.

"They did it all themselves," said Wagstaff, who finishes her 19th year as head coach.

Vaughan said that after taking third last year, they had "no where to go but up."

"It's been good building the program," Vaughan said.

The team will suffer losing its core seniors next year, but the players remaining have potential.

"We have a solid returning group," Wagstaff said.

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The frustration of the all-American caveman



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

America is witnessing the outbreak of an identity crisis among its male population. Unsure of who they are and what society wants from them, men increasingly rally around public figures who speak to their need strong male role models.

One must only turn on the TV nowadays to be bombarded with images of males in all their barbaric and testosterone-laden glory. Whether they grunt like cavemen in a pro-wrestling ring or pull stunts in a port-o-potty, the boys are back in town.

While the glorification of the supposedly quintessential male in the media has gone a bit too far, the reasons behind it are not entirely the boys' fault. In fact, females are as much to blame.

Girls may gasp at and boys may cheer for such a statement, but my goal is not to attack males or females, nor is it to make sweeping generalizations about either sex. There are exceptions to every rule.

My intent is to point out trends in society, particularly the modern Feminist movement,

and how those trends can cause confusion and frustration in men, resulting in the macho male persona now prevalent in the media.

I think most Americans would agree that male-oriented shows and products have gained popularity in recent years.

WWE pro-wrestling, with its larger-than-life characters and comic-strip-like violence has become the most popular form of entertainment for teenage boys, reaching 15 million viewers each week.

I personally don't see the appeal of some hyper-muscular clown in combat boots yelling, "Can you smell what The Rock is cookin'?" But, apparently millions of Americans, the majority of which are males, see something I don't.

Then there's the MTV show, *Jackass*, where the real-life characters live up to the show's name. While it is funny to watch Johnny Knoxville and Co. inflict pain and embarrassment on themselves, one has to wonder why males in particular try to prove how tough they are by swimming in raw sewage.

Finally, one of Comedy Central's programming gems and the call of the wild to men everywhere, is *The Man Show*. Guys all over the country tune in to watch the hosts,

Jimmy Kimmel and Adam Corrola, guzzle beer and tell dirty jokes while females in tight clothes, aptly nicknamed "Juggies," bounce on trampolines and perform other such acrobatic feats.

To be fair, a number of females sit in *The Man Show* audience, proving that men aren't the only one's who watch the show. What's

more, *The Man Show*, along with most other male-oriented TV programs, is partly tongue-in-cheek and not meant to be taken completely seriously.

Yet, in the effort of such shows to celebrate what they deem to be manhood, they often do so at the expense of women. Such shows also serve to encourage the tendency

toward male irresponsibility that has already wreaked havoc in homes across the country.

Is the solution to boycott such TV programs and label all males who watch them chauvinist pigs? Is it to shoot down this recent upsurge of Old Order sexist thought with all the tools in the Feminist movement's arsenal?

Rather than a problem to be solved by the National Organization for Women, I believe that the rising popularity of the macho male

"While the glorification of the supposedly quintessential male in the media has gone a bit too far, the reasons behind it are not entirely the boys' fault."

See **CAVEMAN** ▶ page 15

Surviving married life and college



Julie Striker
Staff writer

Striker hasn't always been my last name. I got married last summer, changed my last name from Watts and began a whole new life.

With springtime and relationships between the opposite sexes high on the list of priorities these days, it seems appropriate to talk a little bit about married life — as much as I know about it after a year's experience anyway — both in general and how it relates to being in college.

After all, "How's married life?" is probably the second most frequently asked question of my whole life (right behind, "North Dakota?! People live there?"). So, let's go over a few things that your marriage counselor probably didn't bring up.

First of all, let's talk about turning "his" and "hers" into "ours." My husband and I moved all of my stuff into his one-bedroom apartment two days after our wedding on May 25. On May 28, I promptly moved all of his stuff out. He showed me all the stuff he had

done with the place while I had been planning the wedding and going through finals. I nodded my head appreciatively and proceeded to redo all of it. This is pretty much how it's been ever since. I hate to tell you this, boys, but your golf rags and your Hendrix posters have to go into hibernation until you get your own place (i.e. a garage). It's better and less painful if you just reconcile yourself to that fact before you get married.

When a woman starts "nesting," it's dangerous to get in her way.

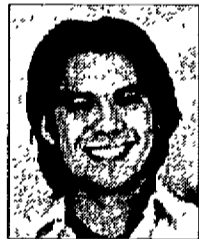
Another hugely important facet of married life is sleeping together. Now, I know what you're all thinking, and I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I don't mean sex. I mean actual sleeping. This is how sleeping in my house works, and as I understand it, it's a fairly common scenario.

My husband is usually in bed before me, since he can't stay up past about 10 p.m. (seriously, it's like you hit your mid-twenties and it's only a hop, skip and a jump until you're getting boxes of Depends delivered and blowing out 63 candles on your birthday cake). I get into bed after him, and immediately he starts having a fit loud enough to wake the neighbors.

Why, you ask? See, I'm apparently the coldest person on the planet (every night my dearly beloved greets me with,

See **COLLEGE** ▶ page 15

Discovering the truth in the trite



Tyler Kumakura
Guest writer

Triteness. Webster defined it as the lack of power to evoke interest through overuse or repetition. Something good is abused to where no one hears the goodness in it anymore.

I am convinced, however, that the only way any word, idea, phrase or lesson can become trite is to have some element of realness to it. People don't latch on to unsubstantial premonitions or passing fads. Somewhere, buried beneath the cynicism, the callous, and the merciless unappreciated mistreatment, trite is often true. Triteness is real. Whitworth's mission sits in the

This article won the Senior Essay Contest.

precarious position of becoming trite to students not unlike me. After four years and despite being hidden and overrun by the masquerade of "what you've known all along," the realization that immense value existed therein allowed me to mine gold.

Whitworth's mission statement speaks of honoring God. Having grown up in the church, this is not a new concept to me. In May, I will graduate with degrees in International Business and Business Management. Both will serve as indispensable and official launching pads that catapult me into my first career ... as a musician. For someone who has not lived an impractical day in his life, the notion of walking off campus into an entirely different and suffocatingly competitive industry is logically daunting. As someone seek-

See **TRUTH** ▶ page 15

DISCLAIMER

This week's insert, "The Silent Epidemic," is an advertising supplement and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or individual editors and staff members.

By the Numbers...

5/15/2003

Release date for *The Matrix Reloaded*

\$127

Million dollars budgeted for production of *Reloaded*. The first film cost \$65 million.

270

Days of shooting in Australia for final two installments of *The Matrix*.

2,500

Special effects shots in the second *Matrix*. Comparatively, the first *Matrix* only had 412.

4

Months spent by the actors in martial arts training.

2

Mile freeway built for the film, at a cost of \$300,000 per quarter mile.

3:11

Verses from the Gospel of Mark inscribed on the ship *Nebuchadnezzar* in *The Matrix*.

4.5

Million people have downloaded the trailer to *Reloaded* from Warner Bros. Web site.

\$459

Grossed by *The Matrix* worldwide.

180

Sets used to create the final two films. The original *Matrix* only had 40 sets used in the film.

— Compiled by Ryan Moede

Sources:
newsweek.com
thematrixasyou.com

Avoiding the pitfalls of just one night



Ryan Moede
Opinions editor

I am 21. She said she was 27. Something about working for a marketing firm. But I'm not sure. The bar was more than alive — it pulsed with bodies, sweaty and hot and waiting in anticipation for someone to take them home. Unfortunately that someone often came down to anyone. I was rapidly becoming that anyone.

She said her name was Elise. A beautiful name I'd heard only a few times before. I asked her how to spell it twice as I fumbled on the keypad of my cell phone as I typed in her name under "contacts." Chalk up another one.

She was cute. Very cute, actually. Blonde, confident and had green eyes that thrived within the darkness of the bar. The Rio attracted mainly college students. Lots of wells, \$2 Coronas and dirty martinis. And great music too — an eclectic mix of Maroon 5, Bob Marley, Tom Petty and most any group worthy of being played at high volumes to a fairly intoxicated crowd.

Black and white prints covered the walls. Sinatra sat poised across from the Statue of Liberty holding a cigar in his hand. The split-level room funneled people along the bar and back toward red,

plush booths with a solitary light illuminating each tabletop.

She took a sip of her Long Island Iced Tea. Then another one. I could tell she was looking for something to say, so I offered up something about traveling. Relieved at a topic at least for the moment, she talked about being in Barcelona last summer. She was there doing an independent study and some freelance photography work.

Four drinks and 30 minutes later, we had moved to a secluded booth in the corner, where we both sat on one side of the table, legs pressed firmly against one another's and with my arm casually relaxing across the back of the seat behind her head. She said something about being ready to go home. And wanting to know if I'd like to be there with her. This time, it wasn't too difficult to hear her. Her lips were just a breath away from mine.

I set my drink down slowly. *Congratulations*, I thought to myself. *I've done it again. I've talked my way into a bed in a house where I never even should have knocked on the door ...*

I find it somewhat peculiar when words from Scripture or a phrase from a sermon at church suddenly illuminate in my mind in a setting such as The Rio. The irony of hearing the Apostle Paul's words in my head as I order up another round of drinks for the table is always a momentary oddity. "I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do I do not do, but what I hate I do." (Romans 7:15) More simply

put, in Eugene Peterson's *The Message*, "What I don't understand about myself is that I decide one way, but then I act another, doing things I absolutely despise." Paul's words about his struggles with sin perfectly echo the frustrations about the sin I clash with in my own life.

Perhaps what makes it so frustrating is that these are not situations I naively stumble into. I practically set up the moment and walk right into it. My pastor once told our church that our prayer should not be that we don't fall into temptation and sin. Our prayer should be that we don't walk into temptation.

"Our prayer should be that we don't walk into temptation."

Looking back on that night at The Rio, and other similar nights, it's clearly more than ironic that these verses arrive at such opportune moments in life. The smirk quickly vanishes after the thought of remembering last Sunday's message at church while holding a

tequila shot in one hand and a lime in the other. Thoughts of living as I should — a life that is righteous and pure — penetrate my thinking for a purpose. They are reminders that I have been — we have been — called to live a life greater than our sin.

It is for these moments and more that we have been given God's Word and the Holy Spirit. It is for these moments that we have the Spirit, living within us, working to guide us. And more than this, God's Spirit lives within us to empower us. The Holy Spirit is more than just a cricket of a conscience — a

divine stop sign on the road to temptation. We sometimes forget that the Spirit is alive and active within us. It is through God's power that we are truly "more than conquerors." Because we are sinful creatures, the effects of sin are still present, but we are no longer under its authority. The final victory is won. For we, Paul says, "... are controlled not by the sinful nature but by the Spirit ..." Romans 8:9.

And if the final victory is won — God's grace is sure, why do we let ourselves chase after a relationship that merely feigns true love? Why then, would we forfeit a relationship that is pure and wholly good, for one that is little more than a poor imitation of what we truly want?

The lyrics from a friend's song reveal the intent, "I wanted to believe that it was real / Thinking it was the way love feels / Two lost souls seeking a dream / Let's pretend it's you and its me..." It's easy to pretend or to settle when you're alone, but I've come to learn that living in Christ's perfect love is the only way to seek true love with someone else ...

The bartender shouted out last call. The crowd had thinned, but not so much that the bar still didn't have a horde of people clamoring for one more drink. I smiled at her. She smiled back expectantly. I thanked her for the wonderful evening and said I should go back to my house. She looked disappointed at first. A little confused — an awkward silence, something we hadn't experienced since the beginning of our night, hung low over the table. But then she smiled again. We promised to call each other.

And then we both left, content that neither of us had become just anyone.

Return of the singer-songwriter

Ben Couch
Staff writer

There's just something about a guy playing guitar. Whether it's a humble troubador busking for dinner money, a pretentious coffee-house crooner or even just a college student trying to infuse a tangible musical reality into the swirling emotions, thoughts and pressures of life, those who offer their musical soliloquy through guitar have a special resonance in our minds and culture.

While the genre of acoustic

singer/songwriter certainly predates 1960 (contrary to the belief and record of pop culture), it seems our parents' generation saw the incursion of an influence on popular music on par with that of rap and electronica.

Shouldered by such musical titans as Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens, Simon & Garfunkel, and Peter, Paul & Mary, the combination of folk and blues music was a powerful force in society, voicing the opposition to war and close-mindedness, not to mention the need to express one's romantic emotions. Yeah, guys with guitars got the ladies

back in the day, too. And those guys who couldn't play guitar bought their albums in an attempt to get laid. Apparently, it worked, because here we are.

The wistful and nostalgic gleam in our parents' eyes has obviously transferred on to our generation, who have endured the glam rock of the '80s, the rap and R&B of the '90s, and the dirty pop music that pervades what was left of our innocence and classiness in the '00s.

Singer-songwriters must rebel against something. We have no Vietnam or civil rights revolution. We have R. Kelly, con-

sumerism and reality television. So the balladeers of today rage against the dying of a different kind of light. And their message, aided by their rugged/boyish good looks (and those darn guitars), is being adopted by folks our age. Plus, it's just a cool genre of music.

And that is why we see Jack Johnson, John Mayer, Howie Day, Mason Jennings and Jason Mraz gaining grassroots support with college students and, in turn, pop culture as a whole. Acoustic-driven acts like Dave Matthews, Guster and Dispatch are also popular, both in their

pop/rock appeal and their acoustic ballad feel.

I could go into a whole Freudian take on the acoustic guitar phenomenon, with girls being attracted to the music of their father figure and the dominance of the alpha male, and guys desiring intimacy with the feminine shape of the guitar combined with the primal dynamic of genuine self expression. I guess maybe I just did.

But for now, I think I'll borrow a buddy's guitar and start picking out the melody to some Dylan. Hey, you gotta start somewhere.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Whitworth reaches new low

Dear Editor,

Porn is ... the Mr. Whitworth competition. I am writing to protest the copious amounts of hiney I was required to endure at said event. Back in my day, we didn't have to get our gear off to score votes. We won favor with the judges by thoroughly legitimate means: flattery, bribes, that sort of thing. Nudity was hallowed ground, only to be employed in times of dire need. The thong used to mean something, but

when three or four contestants (I can't remember clearly because I eventually had to look away) are all sporting the leopard print they stole from mom, it begins to lose something of its intended shock value. And I for one fear the day when jiggling cheeks no longer shock me. I'll be the first to admit it: I have no class, but I can still recognize trash when it's prancing in front of me semi-clothed. I'm pretty sure the FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRLS in attendance could recognize it, too.

Frankly, I'm disappointed with the majority of the contestants for not even considering that a prominent Whitworth event might have women and children in the audience. And men, for that matter. Let us never forget the brave male souls who

witnessed more skin in that 90 minutes than I should have liked to see in my entire 90 years. If the "What A Girl Wants" act had been performed by an actual female, the show would be over and banned right there. Man + overt sexuality = entertainment. Woman + overt sexuality = demeaning. Strange.

By the way, someone needs to offer Ben Couch a formal apology. No Whitworth dance I know would allow half as much freaking, and even though he's from San Francisco, I'm pretty sure Ben is straight. It is indeed a sorry state of affairs when the classiest act hails from McMillan Hall.

Robinson Wills should have won that competition simply for keeping his clothes on. And as long as we're redistributing

awards, let's rectify that horrible injustice from last year. We all know the crown should have gone to Edward Lycett. As I recall, he sang a beautiful ballad about the power of friendship, selected very tasteful swimwear and educated all of us with his eloquent poetry reading — and he's freakin' British! I can only hope that all future Mr. Whitworth competitors will present themselves with the grace and dignity of our esteemed colleague from across the pond.

David Roberts
senior
Religion major

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box #302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**we want to read
your thoughts**

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

TRUTH:

Continued from page 13

ing to honor God, it's clear as day. Despite the incongruity of credentials, I feel a clear call to proceed in this direction, and my time at Whitworth undoubtedly facilitated this epiphany. The same reverence will one day very likely call me away from music and into something else. Whitworth taught me how to process academia, but it also helped me to hear.

Following Christ is the next call in Whitworth's mission. This personal commitment I have chosen, and its reinforcement at Whitworth have a lucid connection as I am reminded of my first dorm experience. After settling into Baldwin-Jenkins my freshman year, I soon become conscious of one thing that what was remarkably different about this Christian institution: the rules. From the absence of visitation restrictions to optional chapels, I watched as people began to choose their way. Some chose well and others poorly; the point was everybody had the option. We owned our decisions without mandate or decree. Following Christ is not legislated. Whitworth did not force Christ on me; it wouldn't allow itself to. This freedom allowed others and myself to choose Christ of our own accord. As I step out from this place, the individual commitment that took root here will sustain me professionally as I proceed with integrity, compassion, and decision into whatever field I encounter.

In close conjunction with the commitment to follow Christ, the idea of "serving humanity" comprises the last component of Whitworth's mission statement. Whitworth is a campus dedicated to service, and I have

gratefully been permeated by this frame of mind. With whatever career I pursue, every person I meet and every decision I wrestle with, this dedication to service must be a part of my perspective. In all honesty, this avenue comes least naturally to me. College and its rigors naturally lend themselves to a self-absorbed approach to life. Neither my personal inclinations nor the idiosyncrasies of college life, however, detract from the centrality of service in the lives of Christians. As a musician, this commitment will play out in the form of musical expression, extending God's hope and love to those individuals who are yet to encounter it, but will also continue to shine through in whatever course my life takes.

It's easy to point out what I have learned at Whitworth. Ironically, therein lies the test: I am still in context, on campus, at Whitworth. The key to unlocking the treasures in these nuggets is to keep them vibrant once The Loop is behind me. It won't be easy to do.

Some will say the mission is Christian commonplace. To them, what so many others and I have learned here will hold as much clout as the paragraph on the back of an admissions brochure. Triteness has, over the years, built a calloused shell that swallows truths and is not easily broken through. Consequently, every person who desires to revive the trite in their lives, whether it be through Whitworth's mission or another, will have to go through their own process of revitalization, a personal renaissance of sorts.

My days here are shorter now than they were yesterday, so I am thankful that through Whitworth, I was revealed the truth in the trite.

"The key to unlocking these nuggets is to keep them vibrant once The Loop is behind me."

CAVEMAN:

Continued from page 13

persona is in part a backlash to the modern Feminist movement.

While those who espouse feminist ideals may be well-meaning, they have too successfully dismantled the machismo ingrained, either culturally or biologically, in men.

For the past 30 years, the trend in society has been to tell men to play fair and be nice. Guys need to get in touch with their feminine side. They must be sensitive, safe and mind their manners.

Yet even now, when society has for the most part achieved this ideal, the subject of talk shows and bestselling books has become: "Where are all the real men?"

The answer is that the efforts to reform undesirable qualities prevalent in males, such as the tendency toward violence, have ultimately served to confuse and frustrate men more than help them.

Guys are first told to behave

one way, and then, in effect, are berated for not behaving differently. A girl tells a guy to treat her as an equal and in the same breath she rebukes him for not opening the door for her.

What is the result of this mixed message society has sent to guys? Most males remain dazed and confused, unsure of what role to fulfill or how to behave.

Meanwhile, a few rebels, disguised as pro-wrestlers or hosts of the *The Man Show*, gain footholds with their male audience by defiantly thumbing their noses at societal convention.

Sure, one could argue that shows such as *The Man Show* merely tap into the infamous perverse nature in males, or just exist to get a few laughs and make money.

I admit these could all be factors, but I also think there is a deeper issue behind the

wrestlers, the jackasses and the juggies. These rebels do have a cause. While I don't always agree with the ways in which they fight their cause, I can see why they fight nonetheless.

The macho man persona may entertain a few and disgust a lot of females, but it connects with the male audience.

Unfortunately, recklessness and crude behavior have become the fodder for this relationship.

Many American men are confused about their identity and are in search

"Guys are first told to behave one way, and then, in effect, are berated for not behaving differently."

of guidance, which they have found in the Jimmy Kimmels and Johnny Knoxville's of prime-time television.

I just hope that, rather than disregard the truth behind this trend, other leaders will arise to provide a more balanced and positive model of masculinity than *The Man Show* currently offers.

COLLEGE:

Continued from page 13

"AUGH! Cold feet!! How are you alive?!?!"), and my husband, the human inferno, squeals like a baby if I even get near him. I stay on my side of the bed and he stays on his, and we both go to sleep for a few hours until I inevitably wake up in the middle of the night to find that my 6-foot-7-inch sleeping beauty has managed to take all the covers and all the bed, including my pillow and is snoring so loudly that the windowpanes are rattling. At this point you might think that I would wake him up and tell him to move over. Oh, if life were just that easy. No, this is the part of the evening where I have to get up and walk around the bed and get in on the other side — where there is unoccupied space and free blankets. Even so, Patrick is still sleeping diagonally across the bed, so I only get a small little corner of my own.

Ladies, I don't care what your financial situation is — if your man is over 6-feet tall, make sure you get a king-size bed or don't sign that marriage contract.

Cherishing someone as long as you both shall live is a lot easier on a good night's sleep.

One of the biggest joys of marriage is the realization that you have now started a family. It begins with just the two of you, and before you know it, a snugly little bundle of joy finds its way into your home. Or, in our case, three snugly little bundles. That's right, a cat named Twinkie, and two dogs, Isaiah and Gretel. Having pets together has been one of the most fun parts of our marriage. Just like having children, you learn so much about each other and

about animals along the way. (Here's a little piece of trivia for you: An Australian Shepherd can jump a 4-foot-6-inch fence without even a running start. Who knew?)

You may

think you know the love of your life so well that nothing could ever surprise you. That's what I thought until my husband tried to bring home a goat named Gus for a pet. I told him that the goat had to go since we were already getting dangerously close to being "the weird people" on the block with three animals.

Besides, don't you have to get some sort of license to keep livestock in your backyard? I

hope not, seeing as how it looks like we might end up with chickens this summer if Patrick has his way.

On a serious note though, I will say this: Marriage has been great, but it's also been a lot of work. Even though Patrick and I have had a virtually problem-free relationship, it's hard to take on the responsibility of supporting yourself, paying bills, buying a car, dealing with rent or mortgage payments, getting a job, and going to school.

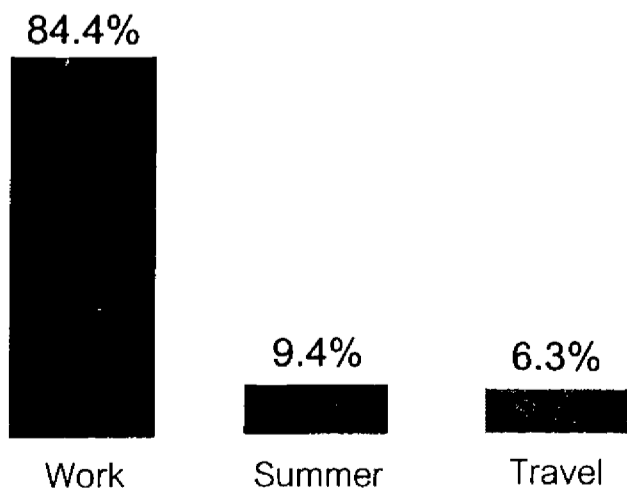
I can't even express how much harder it is to do well in classes with all those distractions. (You see, Dr. Mohrlang? I swear I would do better on the quizzes if I didn't have to keep talking my husband out of buying a goat!) Put some serious thought into that before you get married if you're the kind of neurotic, perfectionistic person who defines most of her identity on being able to get good grades without being just this side of insane. For all of you getting ready to take the plunge — good luck!

And for those of you feeling a little left out of all the springtime romance — buy yourself some ice cream (that you won't have to share), check your mail and note that you don't have more bills than you have fingers to count on, make whatever plans you want without calling home, and treat yourself to a good night of uninterrupted sleep. You're gonna miss that when it's gone.

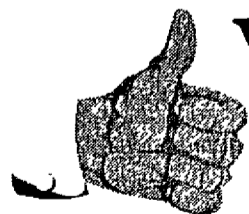
"You see, Dr. Mohrlang? I swear I would do better on the quizzes if I didn't have to keep talking my husband out of buying a goat!"

pulse poll 2003

Summer is just one barbecue away, but with tests looming even closer, have you even given thought to how you'll celebrate summer's arrival? Here is what you told us ...



Be sure to check again for this week's question @ www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian.



Winners



Losers

- ▶ Madonnastock at GU
- ▶ RC Cola
- ▶ Del Taco's Macho Nacho
- ▶ Coffehouse funk band
- ▶ The Pale and Paradigm
- ▶ 3 weeks left, baby
- ▶ Jenny: 867-5309

- ▶ One-armed man hitting on girls at Fizzie Mulligan's
- ▶ Friends who don't remove snow tires
- ▶ Any kind of chowder
- ▶ A cappella groups
- ▶ Plagued by the hiccups
- ▶ Ben Couch's personal space during Mr. Whitworth



At the 'core' of the issue

Ben Couch
Staff writer

Maybe I'm just missing something here, but since when is it a good idea to take two of Whitworth College's most popular and prolific professors (alliteration, yeah!), integral to the foundation and success of the Core program, off the committee for planning the future of the program?

The decision to take Professors of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittser and Forest Baird off the Core program, let alone the decision to do it without any actual student input, is one of a stagnant organization that cares more about getting things done than doing things right.

As I write this, I'm not going to name names or point fingers, I obviously don't know enough about what's going on, and what semblance of journalistic integrity I have keeps me from mixing my right to 800 words of free speech at a time with libel. Forrest Baird and Jerry Sittser provide the kind of educational experience that made us choose Whitworth in the first place. Their comprehensive intellectual prowess in their fields combined with a plethora of random and oddly entertaining anecdotes make their classes worthwhile, regardless of the mix of interesting and boring material.

I understand the need to alter the program and bring in new faculty to bring different viewpoints on the evolving program. It's important to diversify the involvement and input of faculty due to the growing and changing face of Whitworth. The addition of Dr. Michael "Bling Bling" Le Roy is a key one. He is the Inland Northwest's Big Swingin' Doc when it comes to international relations and politics, and will bring a lot to Core 350, the much-maligned and awkward older sister to Cores 150 and 250.

Taking Sittser and Baird off the Core program because it needs to be altered is like firing Alan Greenspan because the economy needs to grow some more. Here's an idea: Let's eliminate the opinions of two of the people most intimately involved and experienced with the Core program as we assess what needs to be changed and improved.

"Hey, you guys have been with this program for a while and basically know everything about it, why don't you go ahead and step out of the room while I try to reinvent Core? Great. Oh, hey, and let's not worry about the opinions of the people who pay our salary, for whom we have committed our lives to teaching." That kind of thinking is why we're No. 5 in the West for liberal arts schools, and one of the best Christian

workplaces.

Apparently part of the process for rebuilding the Core program was to think about what they wanted the students to remember forever. At least they didn't ask me what I remembered. That would have been a bad idea. Because most of what I remember from Core 150 was Wu Wei and how boring Hull House was. Core 250? I remember cheap deli products, great gelato and Guinness as we toured Europe last summer.

But then, of course, for me Core 250 in Europe was Forrest Baird. I can't imagine it without him. Both Baird and Sittser exhibit such a pure passion for teaching Whitworth students about such things as

Kierkegaard and the Avignon Papacy. They are excellent professors, and I don't just mean that they're just good. I mean they excel at what they do.

I realize as I write this that I'm basically going off one Whitworthian article, some hearsay and my basic uninformed evaluation of the situation. While that doesn't speak volumes for my journalistic integrity, I find it entirely appropriate given what's going on with Core.

If they're not going to let me know what they're doing with my school, then I surely am not going to bother finding out what they didn't bother telling me. The only thing is: Nobody pays me to make these kinds of decisions, you don't have to read The Ugly Stick to graduate. But the unilateral judgment calls I make in writing this column seem to be mirrored in the actions of those responsible for the future of the Core program. And I for one am not OK with that.

You'd figure if the Scottford Fitness Center can send a campuswide e-mail survey about their facilities, somebody could spend a few minutes throwing together some questions for us about one of the fundamental programs of our college. Get real.

I see the Core classes as a backbone or foundation for the liberal arts education we receive here. They give us some context within which to explore and upon which we can build our own worldviews and expertise.

What pisses me off is that this wasn't some quick decision last month. This process has been in the works for a long time and we didn't get any kind of heads up. I've been here for almost three years now. I paid to be here. Give me some respect, because I'm seeing less and less reason to pay for the chance to give you mine.

"The Ugly Stick," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life



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Thoughtful Stew

Time to say goodbye



Arlin Migliazzo
Professor of Politics and History

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

("The Coin" by Sara Teasdale
[1884-1933])

With the end of school less than a month away, I'm guessing that most of you are thinking more about final projects than you are about a year of life that is closing and will not come again.

I'll wager that students and professors alike are so ready to be done with the term and headed off to scattered summer adventures that there is little time or energy to contemplate the more somber side of the inevitable separations that loom in the very near future.

Annually, as graduation day nears, I cannot help recalling absent friends and distant memories even as spring makes good on its promise to bring new life from old. And in the midst of it all I cannot stop myself from asking how one departs with grace.

One would think after 20 years of graduations I would be

used to the inevitability of good-byes so central to the vocation I have chosen and would have a satisfying answer to my question. Yet I am not sure that I do, nor am I confident that I ever will. Because of my own ambivalence, there is always something serenely melancholic about each spring. And this April my vague disquiet is stronger than ever.

I think its strength proceeds from the recognition that this year is unlike any other during my two decades at Whitworth. This spring I am not just observing many of you move to the next stage of your lives. I am also facing some life transitions of my own. The daughter that has brightened my life since she entered it twenty-four years ago will be leaving for Boston and graduate school in a few short weeks. My son, the young man who has taught me more about fatherhood than his short 18 years would seem to allow, will also be gone to pursue his college dreams in Portland. As I write these lines, my father is still adjusting to life without the woman he married more than 50 years ago while I try to comprehend how their life together has shaped the man I have become. Add to all these personal considerations, the fact that the world we have known has cracked open since the turn of the millennium and something vital, something palpably reassuring, is rapidly evaporating.

These life transitions and the uncertainties which accompany them are all normal and necessary for life to unfurl as God intends. It is only in letting those

closest to me choose their own ways, that I can keep them dear to me wherever their tomorrows take them. That revelation does not lessen my sense of impending loss nor does it make my nebulous future without them any less inevitable, but it does demonstrate the evocative power of memory to encourage and renew.

Memories, after all, are our identities. They situate us in time and place and provide anchored moorings from which we can take our bearings on life. Memories, even painful ones, can point us toward true north if we are courageous enough to ponder the meaning of the tears they bring in the recollecting. And the lovely ones bring warmth and breaking smiles that last far longer than we thought possible when first we made them.

How then might one say goodbye with grace? By remembering what has been shared with others in the time granted to us. By keeping safe the memories made when that time seemed measureless and our dreams for each other boundless. By living out the surety of hope reflected in the shining eyes of those who know its meaning best. By embracing the haunting power of departing friends soon to come.

Further conversations and deeper communion may be lost before another month passes, but the power of our past with those who have walked by our side will change us forever if we keep our memories safe and our hearts open.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus



Ready, set, go!
Students run, walk, volunteer at the 27th annual Bloomsday.

► **Sports**, page 11

The great outdoors
Upcoming events in the fresh air; a guide to recreation in Spokane.

► **Photo essay**, page 16



the whitworthian

final issue

Volume 93, Number 18

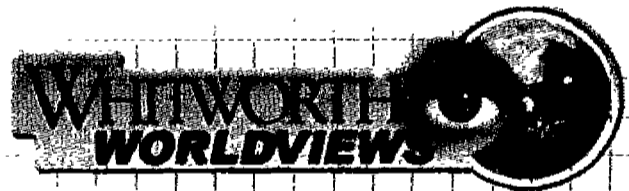
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May 6, 2003



Photo illustration by Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Junior Dustin Greenup, a Business major, ponders how the role of his Christian perspective will figure into his work in the business world.



Students struggle with worldviews

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

Students at Whitworth spend four years cultivating their own unique worldviews before being flung into a culture that may completely clash with their views.

The culture today is becoming more and more secular, thus challenging the Whitworthian worldview, Professor of Religion Jerry Sittser said.

"It's not as if you're the only one who has one [worldview] or that the Christian one is the right one," Sittser said.

When a graduate leaves Whitworth for work or graduate school, he or she may enter a culture that criticizes his or her worldview. This culture may not be blatantly obvious, but is present in the subtleties of the new setting, Sittser said.

Sittser listed some common themes that have surprised graduates in their immersion in the post-Whitworth world.

Materialism, or the continual accumulation of status symbols, has been one surprise for students. Students who go to Third World countries are more shocked than others and may even come to loathe their home country, Sittser said.

See **STRUGGLE** ► page 2

Part Three of Three

In a three-part series, The Whitworthian examines the priority of faith in the Whitworth community.

This week
— Worldview after graduation

Last week
— Reality of Whitworth perceptions

April 15
— Students' first impressions of Whitworth worldviews

Flying policy in question

Employees use frequent flier miles for personal trips

Aimee Goodwin
News editor

Sarah L. Lamb
Staff writer

Some Whitworth employees are taking personal trips using frequent flier miles they have accumulated through college-related travel.

Every time Whitworth employees travel for school-related business, they can charge all authorized expenses to their Whitworth purchasing cards, issued in their names. The school pays for the authorized charges, including airfare and rental car fees.

Sometimes, however, employees use their own money to pay for their travel expenses and then submit all college-related fees for reimbursement, Controller Luz Merkel said.

Frequent flier miles are issued to individuals when they set up accounts with airlines.

Organizations, including colleges and universities, cannot accrue frequent flier miles. Frequent flier miles can only be earned by individuals, Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson said.

"Most airlines require 25,000 miles for a restricted ticket or 40,000 miles for any unrestricted domestic ticket," Johnson said.

Whitworth spent over \$900,000 in 2002 for travel, professional development and cultivation. Included in this category are airfare, hotel accommodations, meals, training and donor visits, according to Whitworth's Nature of Classification report in the 2002 audit report.

See **POLICY** ► page 4

Trustees approve more fund raising

Anthony Rodin
Staff writer

The Board of Trustees passed a series of resolutions last week-end, allowing the school to continue fund raising for the new Weyerhaeuser Hall.

The Board usually does not begin construction on major projects until 100 percent of the project funds have been committed, according to the resolution passed on April 24. This means the school must fill the gap

between the already-raised \$6.3 million and the \$7.1 million still needed for the Weyerhaeuser Hall project.

To fill the remaining gap, the school has been working with donors and foundations. The board gave the school until June 30 to come up with the necessary funds.

Part of the \$7.1 million is a building endowment, which is

See **MORE** ► page 2

inside:

► **News** Professors express views on war, page 3

► **Scene** Tuning up your bike skills for summer, page 5

► **Sports** Baseball cracks under pressure, page 10

► **Opinions** Words of wisdom about women, page 13

► Publication of Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251

► Comments: editor@whitworth.edu

STRUGGLE:

Continued from page 1

Another problem many graduates face is a subtle cultural hostility toward Christian doctrine. Graduates have found that certain workplaces have an atmosphere where in they are looked down upon or subtly ridiculed for their faith, Sittser said.

Along the same lines, the immorality that some graduates found running rampant was another source of shock. For example, some graduates have found the casual attitude toward pre-marital sex to be the majority opinion, Sittser said.

In the face of so many challenges, there are many ways Christian Whitworth graduates can stay grounded in their Christian worldview. Staying in touch with friends with similar worldviews, reading the Bible and doing devotions on a regular basis, as well as having a sensible mindset, are all ways to stay grounded, Sittser said.

Two weeks ago, a group of seniors and juniors came together for a presentation about the issues that await them outside the pinecone curtain.

In order to prepare upperclassmen for life after Whitworth, Resident Directors Ann Snuttjer and Brad McKerihan hosted two discussions about the "Quarter-life Crisis."

The discussion revolved around a survey conducted

over the last 10 years about Whitworth alumni's first year after college. The survey asked questions pertaining to finance, social life, spiritual strength and work.

The initial loss of community was the first big surprise for graduates, as they move to new locales and begin to lose touch with college friends.

"It took a while to 'mourn' the loss of college and college years," one alumnus said in the survey.

To ease the loss, McKerihan called upon those attending the discussion to plan ahead and act now to keep social ties with close friends strong after graduation. He asked attendees to write down those closest to them and ideas that can help people stay in contact after school.

Along with the loss of community, graduates said office politics was one of the more difficult things to adjust to. The conflict of worldviews in co-workers was a shock that the majority of respondents had trouble dealing with. Another rude awakening many alumni had was finding that they did not have a job immediately after college, as they first thought they would.

The majority of alumni said they were not in a support group, and many said they wish they were. McKerihan suggested that having a group of friends to keep in touch with may be a good way to deal with the initial shock.

Another relationship the group discussed was those with parents. Many thought that after college they expected more financial independence and to be on more of a "peer" status with their parents.

After social loss, the next issue was finances.

According to the survey, 60 percent of graduates said they made "good" financial decisions their first year out of school. Many attendees were skeptical, though, and expressed concerns about taxes, unexpected expenses and retirement funds, as well as credit card debt, which was the biggest source of financial stress addressed in the survey.

When asked about their spiritual life after Whitworth, 54 percent of alumni said it was "stronger" and 30 percent said it was the "same." McKerihan suggested attendees find friends at their regular church so they can have someone to check in on them and make sure they go.

Spiritual community was another void respondents cited, one saying he was the only person in his 20s at his church. For those who said that their spiritual life was "weaker," the lack of community was the most detrimental effect.

The audience of seniors and juniors walked out with a good opinion of the discussion.

"It put an optimistic spin on what life can be after Whitworth," junior Laura Steidl said.

Senior Scott May said Quarter-Life Crisis provided a chance to reflect on life after Whitworth.

"It's good to hear advice from people who have been there," May said.

The program, based off of the book *Quarter-Life Crisis* by Alexandra Robbins, was funded by a Lilly Grant for a vocational and faith program.

"I think quarter-life crisis is unexpected for most and that trying to prepare for the 'crisis' is a good move," McKerihan said.

MORE:

Continued from page 1

about 5 percent of the building cost. This is set aside for possible repairs or troubles that may arise during construction, according to the Weyerhaeuser Hall construction budget.

Even if the funds are raised in time, the school will still take out a loan of about \$4 million to cover construction because certain pledges are coming in over a five-year span.

With interest, the school will have to pay about \$300,000, which will come out of the school's budget, Johnson said.

Along with getting donations, the school hopes the price of the construction itself will decrease, as it is currently a very slow time for construction workers in Spokane, Johnson said.

If, after gaining funds, the school still needs more money, then the \$200,000 set aside for furniture for Weyerhaeuser Hall will be added to the building's construction fund, allowing the school to begin building Weyerhaeuser Hall. The school

will use either old furniture in the building or raise money for new furniture while the building is begin constructed, Johnson said.

"It would be a drag if we don't have anywhere to sit down when we move into Weyerhaeuser Hall, so we will really hustle over the next nine months to raise a few hundred thousand dollars for furnishings," President Bill Robinson said in a campus-wide e-mail.

Total building time for Weyerhaeuser Hall will be 10 to 11 months. The funds must be raised by June 30 so ground can be broken in July and so the building will be ready for use in the fall of 2004, Johnson said.

Faculty and alumni have contributed donations and pledges for the new building, which will feature classrooms and a lecture room with 240 seats. Bill and Bonnie Robinson, for example, have pledged \$50,000 toward the building, Robinson said in an e-mail.

"We're grateful to the many people who gave so generously to fund this academic building," Robinson said. "Because of them, the learning environment here will be enriched."

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the grapevine

As graduates choose what goes on top of their hats, avoid these mortar board faux pas:

- Religion: Jesus action figures
- Communication Studies: Depends diapers representing Ron Pyle's famous saying, "It depends"
- Political Studies: Ethics book
- Education: Wooden paddles
- Art: Mini replicas of the "statue" by the softball complex
- Computer Science: Don't confuse your mortar board with your mother board

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor. To contribute your story or to answer the question of the week, call ext. 3248 or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu.

ASWCminutes

April 30

- Requisition #64 failed — Ballroom Dance Club asked for \$500 for Spring Formal's band.
- Requisition #58 passed — \$400 for Phi Beta Lambda to attend national conference in Dallas.
- May 13 — Answer trivia questions and earn money at "Trash for Cash."
- Proposed amendment passed — Add Shared Governance Committee to the ASWC By Laws as a permanent committee.
- Proposed amendment failed — Requiring EVP candidates to have one semester of ASWC experience to be eligible for office.

thewhitworthian

2003

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newsbriefs

WINAPS wants your change

Women In Natural And Psychological Sciences (WINAPS) will collect money for Life Services Crisis Pregnancy Center at 8 p.m. today in the dorms.

Donations will also be collected in the Psychology department office, Dixon 209.

The money will be used for the center's programs, including crisis pregnancy intervention, pregnancy counseling, sexual wellness, free medical care and the maternity home. Most of the women who visit the center are low-income teens.

Ethics team takes fourth place

Thirteen Whitworth students on three teams competed in the inaugural Northwest Regional Ethics Bowl April 12 at the University of Montana in Missoula.

The three teams — The Moral Majority, The Deontological Devils and Bill Clinton's Missing Conscience — were comprised of four to five students who had taken ethics classes offered by the Communication Studies, Business and Philosophy departments.

The Devils finished in fourth place against teams from 11 other northwest schools, including Washington State University and the University of Washington.

Students in next year's ethics classes and students who have taken ethics classes in the past are welcome to participate next year. Contact Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy Keith Wyma for more information.

Department receives award

The Whitworth College Physics department recently received \$10,000 and one of three 2003 Heuer Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Undergraduate Science Education.

The Council of Independent Colleges presents these awards each year to honor undergraduate science programs that have significantly affected undergraduate students, outreach to local schools and science program improvements.

—Compiled by Aimee Goodwin

Gonzaga tuition exchange faces uncertain future

Elly Marx
Assistant copy editor

Students hoping to take Gonzaga classes in addition to courses at Whitworth may be required to pay extra tuition beginning next school year.

In the past, Whitworth and Gonzaga have had an agreement to let students take up to two classes at the other college as part of the tuition and credit class load. But starting in the fall, that may change.

Tammy Reid, Whitworth vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of Faculty, said she doesn't have any concrete information at the moment. She will be meeting with the Gonzaga academic vice president after commencement to discuss the issue and will know more after that.

"Right now I have simply heard rumors through the grapevine," Reid said.

Heather Teshoma is the program coordinator at the Gonzaga registrar's office. She said that the agreement, which had been made for a certain period of time, has expired and is now being discussed.

"Changes needed to be made for how this is done," Teshoma said. "Negotiations are still going on."

Teshoma said students will be required to pay whatever the normal per credit tuition fee is. In the fall, Gonzaga will be charging students \$595 per credit, so a three-credit class would be more than \$1,700. She said the final decision will be made sometime in August.

Junior Stephanie Van Dam was planning to take an intermediate broadcasting class at Gonzaga in the fall, since Whitworth doesn't offer a similar class. She recently discovered that to do so, she might have to pay extra tuition.

"I was really upset and frustrated that I didn't know about it beforehand," said Van Dam, who has never taken a class at Gonzaga. "Then I would have been more proactive in previous years to take the classes."

Now Van Dam will not be able to take the class because she cannot afford to pay the extra money. She is seeking alternative methods to complete the studies in which she is most interested.

"I am trying to work it out with a professor here to do a pseudo independent study under her direction to challenge myself in production," Van Dam said. "I wish I was told sooner."

Whitworth either needs to offer more classes to fulfill the needs of students, or else reinstate the cross-registration opportunity with Gonzaga, Van Dam said.

"I think [this change] will definitely impact students from Whitworth," Van Dam said. "Whitworth students won't be afforded as many opportunities to develop in the areas they want to pursue for their future."

Faculty members ponder Iraqi war

Political Activism Club hosts first campus event

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Promoted as a fiery face-off between five Whitworth faculty members, the Iraqi war debate held last Monday was more of a forum than a head-to-head battle of words.

The panel, sponsored by the new Political Activism Club, featured Professor of Communication Studies Mike Ingram, Chaplain Terry McGonigal, Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks, Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas and Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Mike Tidwell.

The Political Activism Club was formed just after spring break this year by co-chairs and sophomores Kellie McCoy and Brittney Peterson, as well other students. The club currently consists of approximately 40 members. The Iraqi war debate was the club's first public event.

McCoy said she hopes this type of forum will become an annual affair.

The forum was the brainchild of freshman Chris Collins, who asked the club to support it and help with publicity.

McCoy said at first she was not overly optimistic about the anticipated number of attendees. Because the war was slowing, the club members were hesitant about whether to proceed with the debate as planned. "There's still a lot of talk going on around campus," McCoy said. "There was still a basis to have this discussion because of the ethical issues of the war, as well as [uncertainty] about the future of Iraq and what the United States' role should be within it."

Though the war was past its climax, the debate still drew a crowd of approximately 200 people, McCoy said. In addition to

students and faculty, several community members also attended.

Terry, a community member who read about the forum in a local newspaper, said she attended to expand her understanding about the purpose of U.S. involvement in Iraq.

"I was in college during the Vietnam War and never really took a stand either way," Terry said. "I just want to know more about what's going in this war and whether it's right for us to be there."

McCoy said she was pleased with the forum as well as the turnout.

"I was really impressed," she said. "It was cool to see the student body caring about what's going on."

The group worked to select professors whose opinions repre-

democracy in Iraq.

Tanas, a Palestinian born in the Middle East, said the war is foolish and cannot be justified in any way.

"Saddam and terrorism are only symptoms of a deeper problem in the Middle East," Tanas said.

He said wiping out the symptoms will not get to the core of the conflict.

Similarly, McGonigal said he is against the war for two reasons. Primarily, he said he is concerned for Christians and innocent victims in Iraq.

A handout given at the debate said about 3 percent of Iraqis profess Christianity, or another religion besides Islam. In addition, McGonigal said he worries about what the transition in government will do to Iraqi Christians.

Stronks, a just war theorist, is opposed to this war because it "violates international law." In addition, she said the Iraq war is dangerous for practical reasons, such as the United States' double standard of justifying its violations of international laws, but not allowing other countries to do so.

Ingram and Tidwell both support the war. Tidwell said he is not a proponent of war in general, but that in this case it is permissible because he believes "Saddam Hussein is involved with al Qaeda, ... that he has attempted to develop weapons of mass destruction and that he is involved in international terrorism."

Ingram also thinks the war is justified. He said he is in favor of the U.S. attacks on Iraq to "remove Saddam Hussein and to liberate the people of Iraq." He also said he believes there are elements of just war theory that uphold his reasoning.

Though their opinions were often in tension, the professors agreed on one point: War is never a good thing, and a person should analyze a situation carefully before pledging support or raising a voice in protest.

"Saddam and terrorism are only symptoms of a deeper problem in the Middle East."

Raja Tanas,
Professor of Sociology

sent a wide variety of opinions, McCoy said.

"It was really hard to get a wide span of beliefs on the board," she said.

Opinions expressed by the professors included anti-war sentiment, just war theory, pro-war ideology and Christian perspectives about the fighting.

Questions during the hour and a half forum revolved around issues of justification of the war, how far the fight against terrorism should go, preemptive action and the nature of a possible

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White pieces of fabric drape rows of tables covered with white napkins and floral arrangements. Diners mingle with each other while eating flavorful cuisine with shiny silverware. A speaker tries to grab the diners' attention by gently tapping a fork against a glass. The catered luncheon has begun.

Nuggets of knowledge campus catering services

- ▶ **Number of catered events at Whitworth per day:** seven to 10
- ▶ **Prices per person:**
continental breakfast — \$3.50 to \$4
hot breakfast — \$5.25 to \$5.50
luncheons — \$5 to \$7
dinners — \$10 to \$17
- ▶ **Amount Whitworth pays Sodexo per year for food service besides regular student meal plans:** \$300,000
- ▶ **Amount Whitworth pays Sodexo for student meals during summer vacation:** \$40,000
- ▶ **What Sodexo caters:** donor events, fund-raisers, staff development events, academic programs
- ▶ **Caterers' duties:** take care of linen, polish silverware, set tables with dishes and flowers, serve food, clean up
- ▶ **Reasons for catered meals:** showing appreciation, providing convenience, expose guests or faculty to resources
- ▶ **Time required to prepare for catered event:** one to one-and-a-half hours
- ▶ **Preparation tricks:** fill glasses with ice ahead of time and store them in freezer

— Compiled by Sarah L. Lamb
Source: Jim O'Brien, general manager of Sodexo Campus Services

Student Athlete Advisory Council recommends alternative class schedule

Heather Thomsen
Staff writer

Whitworth's Student Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) believes the college is missing the boat when it comes to recognizing students' athletic needs.

SAAC has written a letter proposing that the college consider blocking out two or three hours every weekday afternoon during which no classes or labs could be scheduled. SAAC believes this no-classtime block will help relieve conflicts between athletic practices and afternoon classes.

Senior Karen Robnett, co-president of SAAC, said this idea is not cutting edge. Not only have many schools across the nation adopted similar strategies, but even schools in Whitworth's sports conference, including Linfield College and University of Puget Sound, have successful no-class afternoon time blocks.

"Whitworth is kind of at the end of the line in doing this," Robnett said. "It is not a new idea. This is something that schools do."

The root of the conflict stems mostly from the school's growth over the last several years, which has increased demand for classes as well as classrooms.

"These challenges are not new but rather magnified because there are 110 more student-athletes today than five years ago; because the overall student population has grown; because the college is in need of more classroom space; and because of the times that classes are scheduled and not scheduled," said Scott McQuilkin, director of Athletics.

Similarly, Jo Ann Wagstaff, associate director of Athletics, described the problem as the college's "growing pains."

"It's stressful to run practice and not have all your student-athletes there," said Wagstaff, the women's tennis coach.

Two of her athletes had 4 p.m. classes that frequently caused them to miss a majority of practice.

"I never had my team all together unless we were on a road trip or at a home match," she said.

The increase in afternoon labs and classes creates problems for athletes who have afternoon practice. Under these circumstances, many athletes are unable to practice with the team, or must leave early or arrive late.

"This is a concern for many athletes," Robnett said. "You can't find many athletes who've never had a conflicting practice time."

This clash between school and sports is the driving force behind SAAC's letter, which the club recently sent to the faculty. The letter intends to explain that student-athletes chose Whitworth because of the school's affiliation with the NCAA Division III, which enables them to be students and athletes.

"We were hoping to get the best of both worlds," Robnett said. "With these conflicts, we really aren't. We have a great academic program and a great athletic program. Why can't we get along?"

Wagstaff said she anticipates the strong student sentiment will render a more lasting effect.

"The coaches have been complaining for years," Wagstaff said. "I think it will help our cause that the students have voice in it."

McQuilkin agrees.

"I would hope that because there are 460 Whitworth students involved in athletics that their concerns would be taken seriously and that a solution will be found that allows them to make the most of their Whitworth experience, both academically and extracurricularly," he said.

In terms of practical solutions, SAAC, McQuilkin and Wagstaff offered several suggestions.

"With Weyerhaeuser Hall coming on line for the fall of 2004, that will help," McQuilkin said. "But other areas related to the academic schedule might contribute to a solution."

Wagstaff said more 8 a.m. classes might need to be offered to relieve the number of classes necessary in the afternoon.

Robnett said she and other members of SAAC anticipate this. In fact, they discussed their willingness to sign up for earlier classes in order to make more plausible the possibility of the afternoon time block.

The SAAC letter to faculty stated: "Student-athletes are willing to adapt to class schedules that may be necessary to carry out this plan (earlier morning class meeting times than 10 a.m.). If class times are in conflict less frequently with our team practices, then we can continue to perform at an athletic championship level. If we are willing to adapt, then we would appreciate a similar compliance on the part of the teaching staff."

Though the idea is proposed by SAAC, Robnett said its benefits extend well beyond sports.

"This is not just athletics," she said. "This is for extracurricular and at Whitworth there are a ton of extracurricular activities."

The no-class afternoon hours could be used for music, drama, clubs, even ASWC, Robnett said. In fact, SAAC hopes to involve other extracurricular activities in the future of the proposal.

"The next step, which would probably not be till next fall, would be to get other extracurricular activities on board with us, like music or theater or ASWC," Robnett said. "In this way, the idea wouldn't be coming just from the athletes, it would be coming from the student body."

POLICY:

Continued from page 1

"The two largest areas of travel expense we have administratively are for the Admissions department, which has several admissions counselors on the road for about half the year and our Institutional Advancement Department, which is out meeting with donors and fundraising on a year-round basis," Johnson said.

Heidi Haase, assistant director of Admissions, said she is on the road from September through December for admissions and

recruiting functions. She said she often travels by plane.

"We always search for the cheapest ticket," Haase said.

Haase said she has taken personal vacations using the frequent flier miles she has accrued from her college travels.

"If I have frequent flier miles, there's no reason that I shouldn't use those, wherever I need to fly for personal use," Haase said.

Whitworth has no written policy about its employees accumulating and using their frequent flier miles.

"We feel this partly compensates for the hardships that may be involved with traveling," Merkel said.

These hardships may include late nights, early mornings, all-day travel and being away from home.

"The college does not track the miles earned by any of its employees and does allow employees who travel for the college to accrue any earned miles for either future college or personal use," Johnson said.

Tracking employees' frequent flier miles and sorting through receipts and airlines' records would be very difficult and would create an administrative burden, Merkel said.

"It would be administratively difficult to track these miles," Merkel said. "It would not be efficient, as it would result in

higher cost than benefit to the college."

In fact, even the government does not require its employees to report their accumulation and use of frequent flier miles for the same reason, Merkel said.

Haase compared Whitworth's policy with that of businesses in the United States.

"I'm sure that other companies have different policies, but frequent flier miles are for personal use in our case at Whitworth," Haase said.

Merkel said this policy is acceptable for the situation.

"I don't consider that there is anything unethical in this practice," Merkel said.

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Sophomore Kai Lau takes advantage of a rain-free moment, jetting from Ballard Hall on her bike.

Alyssa Neal/Whitworthian

likeridingabike

Time to
get bikes
in gear for
spring

Megan Blank
Staff writer

The sun is starting to make more of an appearance on campus and cyclists are pulling out their gear for another season of riding. Whether mountain biking, racing or just for fun, students enjoy the sport.

Senior Tyson Jensen has been mountain biking for about a year. He rides a Gary Fisher Tassajara, and loves the challenges that comes with speeding down hills. As often as possible, Jensen rides at Beacon Hill, Mt. Spokane or northeast of Whitworth.

"It's not so much like you're riding, but you're along for the ride," Jensen said.

Jensen said bikers have to anticipate the route

they will take down a hill because stopping is dangerous and trails can be very narrow.

"When you go down a very steep hill, put your seat down — all the way down," Jensen said. "Otherwise you'll plow straight over the handlebars when you hit the brakes."

Sophomore Will Clegern began mountain biking six years ago in western Washington and now enjoys some of Spokane's terrain, as well. Bombing down steep hills after working hard to ride to the top is one of Clegern's favorite parts.

Sometimes, however, the ride gets out of control. "I took a corner too fast and I wiped out," Clegern said. "I slid on my side and scraped up my whole right arm, my hip, my right thigh and my leg."

Though he has scars to prove the pain, Clegern

hasn't stopped riding.

While speed and steep hills bring a rush for some, others are drawn to the idea of lengthy rides.

Sophomore Amy Glover participated in a 540-mile ride from Idaho to Oregon last summer. Glover and her extended family took part in the race to help her grandfather, who had Alzheimer's disease. The trip took six days and a lot of training to prepare for the ride.

"I have a friend who is a professional biker on a team in Seattle, so he helped me train," Glover said.

Glover spent time riding around Bainbridge Island, Wash., as well as Port Angeles, Wash. The participants kept a tight schedule, getting up

See BIKE▶ page 7

Magazine serves up literature

Stephanie Getman
Staff writer

A reading in Westminster Courtyard Friday afternoon, following the English department's hot dog and book sale, introduced *Script*, the annual student-published literary journal. *Script* showcases some of Whitworth's best poetry, essays, fiction and artwork.

After *Script*'s Managing Editor Brook Freed made some introductory remarks, the writers read their own pieces. The small audience consisted of students and faculty from all across the Whitworth campus.

In its entirety, Friday was a day for lovers of language. Students, faculty and staff perused hundreds of used books at dramatically reduced prices while eating a hot dog grilled by Whitworth's own Professor of English Vic Bobb.

"By providing an event, with food, I might add, we're hopefully drawing people not only to the book sale, but to listen to the students read their work," said junior Mike Achterman, assistant managing editor for *Script*. "It's a place to hear what fellow students are writing and thinking."

Sophomore Kendra Doellefeld said she attended the reading to support the work of her peers.

"I don't like writing myself, but I appreciate the art form," Doellefeld said.

Most attendants, however, were there to promote aspects of their studies they are most passionate about.

"I like to write. It is one of my passions," Achterman said. "I think that the written word and the way we express ourselves through language is critical to the understanding of how and why and what we live for. Words can change the way we think and feel and seek to know the world. By writing, I have the privilege of finding my own voice amidst thousands of others."

Many of Achterman's sentiments were captured in his essay titled "Words."

"There's always something exciting about the possibility of having your words immortalized in print," junior Genelle Allen said.

Allen, an English major, submitted both a photo and an essay to the publication.

After providing a reading of her work, titled "The Legend of Kenai Kevin," Allen said, "I felt like I was appreciated by other people who feel the same way about the power and mystery of words."

Earlier in the year students were asked to submit their works, in one or all four of the categories of poetry, essay, fiction or artwork.



Mia Graham/Whitworthian

Juniors Crystal Hayes and Sandy Miller look through books for sale at the English department's annual hot dog and book sale Friday afternoon.

After collecting submissions from the drop boxes in the library, Hixson Union Building and English department office, Freed and Achterman, along with the editorial board, read every piece. Then they worked with the specialized category editors to decide which of the submissions would be included in the journal.

"Whitworth students are intelligent and creative writers," Achterman said. "*Script* is a place where their creative voices can be expressed. As the submission process begins again next year, I urge students to submit their work."

Script's 2004 publication process is scheduled to begin earlier, Allen said, so there will be more time for people to compose and submit their writings before the deadline.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of *Script* can pick one up at Westminster Hall for \$3.

X:2 OK for a comic book movie

Keith Spitzer
Staff writer

Catch this one in the theater while you can

Forget what I said about comic book movies not being worth the time when I reviewed *Daredevil*. This movie is actually more than not half bad. Not the best movie of the year, but worth seeing.

This is the sequel to the 2000 blockbuster *X-Men*, but then again if you didn't know that, I guess that you probably won't care much for this review. It is the story about the beginnings of a war between humans and mutants. The good guys are the mutants and the bad guys are the government. The action-packed flick is predictable, but then what action movie isn't?

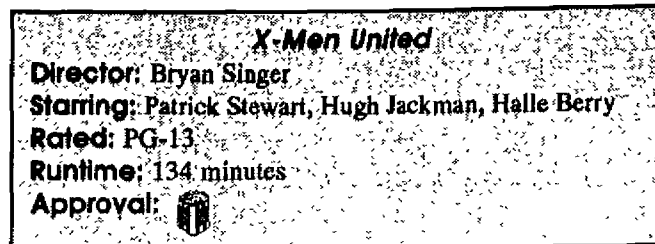
What makes this movie worth the \$6 (yes, Northtown did up the student price) is the amazing special effects. The makeup for characters is remarkable. In particular the characters of Nightcrawler and Mystique have makeup that must have taken hours and hours of prep work.

The computer animation used to create the mutant powers is very "realistic." It is seamlessly crafted and only rarely looks fake. In a scene when the children of the school for mutants are trying to escape from the feds, one little girl is able to pass through anything, including her bed and walls.

The character of Iceman is very interesting. He can turn things to ice with a touch. The effect is the most interesting



▼
SPITZER'S SPOTLIGHT



when he changes his mother's coffee into a Popsicle.

The acting is nothing spectacular, but we aren't asking for an artsy film here. This is action pure and simple; and it delivers just that. The way the characters interact makes the audience question the intentions of the characters. But there is one actor in which to take particular note.

Michael Reid McKay plays a new character to the *X-Men* saga, that of Jason, the son of the most vocal opponent to mutants. Jason, himself a mutant with mind control powers, is very creepy. McKay is relatively unknown, most of his roles are named "skinny husband" or "skinny guy No. 1," but this could mark the start to a career filled with thrillers that will chill your blood. Look for him in the future to join the ranks of Anthony Perkins and Ralph Fiennes.

We also have to expect *X-Men 3* to be coming out in the next few years. *X-Men 2* was left with so many loose ends that it would be a crime not to make another. Without giving away the climactic ending, we'll say that one character is very suspiciously missing from the end and Professor Xavier says many cryptic things that make it clear the next step in the story line, but then the movie ends.

Ballroom theme attracts

Laura Adams
Staff writer

Walking into the Masonic Temple on Friday night, attendees of the Spring Formal were greeted with dance lessons, a live band and a ballroom dance theme at this year's Spring Formal.

Last Friday was going to be the final ballroom dance for the Ballroom Dance Club for the school year when Special Events Coordinator Haley Dove realized that the only date that would work for Spring Formal was that Friday as well.

Dove contacted President of the Ballroom Dance Club Brian Laird, as well as Ballroom Dance Club advisor, Jane Edwards, and arranged for the dance to be co-hosted by ASWC and the Ballroom Dance Club.

The major difference from Whitworth Spring Formals of the past was the presence of Whitworth's Second Jazz Combo, who played a mix of ballroom, salsa and swing music throughout the night.

"I just think it's great to have the dance at such a stressful time of the year," freshman Laura Force said. "It's a great time to just get away, relax and have a crazy, fun night."

"I had a great time," freshman Naomi Hokyo said. "Me and the girls just joked around and danced together. My only complaint would be that they should have just gone with the traditional DJ and the regular variation of music, because it's a little difficult to dance to salsa, tango and ballroom stuff when there are only girls in your group. We still had a lot of fun

See **THEME**► page 7

Cigars serve as social activity

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

A popular hobby emerging on campus follows the age-old tradition of smoking cigars while conversing about life. Freshman Sean Cowan has been smoking cigars for two years. He and his friends get together about once a month to sit outside, smoke and commune with each other. Their purpose is not for the pleasure of a buzz or a high but for the simple joy of guy talk.

"Some of the best conversations I have had were while smoking cigars," Cowan said.

This hobby does not have the dangerous side effects that cigarette smoking can cause. Most cigar smokers, like Cowan and his friends, choose not to inhale.

By not inhaling, they greatly decrease the amount of cancer-causing agents and lung irritation that comes from inhaling. Cigar smokers who do inhale run the risk of cancers of the lip, tongue, mouth, throat, lung, larynx and esophagus. They are also at risk for heart and lung disease, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Cowan smoked his first cigar on his friend's 18th birthday and continued smoking for social reasons. The appeal of cigars lies mainly in its social aspect. Smoking a cigar with the boys has become as much of an activity as going out and playing a round of golf.

"It's very soothing and relaxing," Cowan said.

Cigars are not a cheap pleasure, though. For a decent stogie, they range in price from \$4 to \$200. Cigars from a factory are not the best choice, but if you can get one from overseas, the quality increases. Cigars are also similar to wine; they need to age to improve in quality. Avid cigar smokers like a good 15-year-old cigar.

This does not mean you should buy a cigar and leave it on your desk for a few years. Cigars that are being aged are kept in a humidor to keep the cigar in the right amount of moist air.

Choosing a cigar suited to your taste can be a tricky task, but here are some helpful hints, courtesy of Cigargroup.com:

- Cigars from Jamaica are usually considered mild.
- Cigars from the Dominican Republic are mild to medium strength.
- Cigars from Honduras and Nicaragua are stronger and heavier smokes.
- Cigars from Cuba are considered to be some of the richest and creamiest in the world.
- The larger the diameter of the cigar, the richer and fuller the flavor.
- The longer the cigar, the cooler the smoke.

While the typical college student probably cannot afford to keep up a quality cigar smoking hobby, there is a similar alternative. Pipe smoking is another way to bring out the intimate conversations in a circle of friends. Four dollars will buy you an ounce of pipe tobacco, which is enough to smoke 10 pipes.

Cowan chooses to smoke pipes more often than cigars. "Pipe tobacco tastes and smells so much better and it's cheaper," Cowan said.

With pipe tobacco, you have a wide range in flavor choices from fruit flavored to vanilla to Irish cream. There is also a wide variety of pipe styles, colors and shapes from which to choose.

"Pipes are the most personal part of the whole thing,"



Matt Moore/Whitworthian
Sophomores Jon Pickett, Scott Butcher and Phil Hickok savor the flavor of a few stogies in front of Warren Hall.

Cowan said.

The avid pipe smoker has their own pipe and treasures it. They are investing themselves in a lifelong hobby.

There is also an art to pipe smoking, for it is not an easy task.

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Rape hotlines remain unpublicized

Claire Naccarato and Leah Hamilton
Guest writers

Ninety-three percent of 207 Whitworth students surveyed are unaware of the Whitworth rape crisis hotline, according to a recent Whitworthian poll.

Janelle Thayer, Whitworth director of Student Health and Counseling Services, said there has been a 24-hour rape hotline at Whitworth for the past 12 years. While virtually unknown to the campus community due to a lack of recent promotion or awareness building, the Whitworth rape hotline is available to all Whitworth students. The current number is 994-6609.

The Whitworth option

Since 1991, six to eight Whitworth students have sought counseling after being raped, Thayer said.

"We've had rapes happen here (at Whitworth). Most have happened in a date rape situation," Thayer said.

LeRoy Fantasia, supervisor II of Security Services; Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students; and Thayer all said a concrete and consistent list of procedural guidelines regarding rape policies at Whitworth has yet to be established.

The only consistent response regarding procedures is that it is solely up to the victim to decide who and what formalities are involved.

This victim-oriented approach to reporting may be the reason that zero rapes were reported from 1999-2001, according to the annual campus security report that can be found at campussecurity.org.

"We're extremely sensitive to the victim and their needs," Fantasia said.

Whitworth provides respect and privacy, allowing the victim to choose how and what services are provided, Fantasia said.

Another option

Every minute 1.3 women (ages 18 and over) are forcibly raped in the

United States, sparking fear and confusion in the heart of each victim. That translates to 78 per hour, 1,871 per day, or 683,000 per year, according to *Rape in America: A Report to the Nation*.

One in four college women nationwide are victims of rape or attempted rape, 95 percent of these attacks go unreported, while a mere 5 percent seek help at rape crisis centers, according to Robin Warshaw, author of *I Never Called It Rape*.

Victims of rape often do not know what to do or where to turn, blaming themselves, feeling ashamed and embarrassed.

Another option to the Whitworth rape crisis hotline is Sexual Assault & Family Trauma Response Center (SAFeT), a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting these victims and helping empower women to find the courage to report their assault.

SAFeT's mission is to strive to promote healing and justice in partnership with the community.

"My experience with the SAFeT hotline left me feeling in control and no longer a victim, but a survivor," said Trisha*, a sexual assault survivor.

SAFeT offers a free, confidential 24-hour sexual assault crisis line for survivors. On-call advocates provide support and information to victims of sexual abuse/assault to ensure that victim's interests are represented in hospital emergency rooms. Long-term advocacy includes formal support and clinical services, along with education and prevention.

"In my after-care counseling, I found not only an advocate, but a friend that I felt comfortable to talk with about anything," Trisha said.

SAFeT provides compassion and sensitivity, returning control to the hands of the survivor. This includes full respect of confidentiality and acknowledging the victim's right to press charges.

Along with the option to contact the Whitworth rape crisis hotline at 994-6609, resident directors, resident advisors, Security or the Health Center, victims at Whitworth are can also contact SAFeT's sexual assault hotline at 624-RAPE, 624-7273.

* Name has been changed.

— Emily Chisholm contributed to this report.

BIKE:

Continued from page 5

between 4:30 and 5 a.m. to beat the heat and riding no later than 3 p.m.

Mountain biking and racing may do the trick for the biking enthusiast, but for the rest of the campus, bikes are a handy tool for getting from one place to another, or for taking a leisurely afternoon ride.

"I love riding my bike because it feels good for my body and it's good for the environment," freshman Yori Okada said. "You see so many things when you're on your bike."

Students use their bikes casually for trips to the store, the park and for general commuting.

"I ride my bike to school on a semi-frequent basis," junior Jake McCoy said. "It's a great way to save money on gas, and now that the weather has improved, it is a pleasant way to get to campus."

If you're not a cycling buff yet, don't worry. Employees at North Division Bicycle Shop, a five-minute walk from campus, can answer questions and give advice. The shop sells a variety of bicycles, helmets, clothing and accessories, as well as provides repairs, for all levels of cyclists.

Bikes cost anywhere from \$100 for a used cruiser to \$7,000 for a top-of-the-line titanium mountain bike. When looking for a bike, North Division employees can help make the right choice by asking questions about interests, purpose and price-range.

"It's really important that the bike fit you," Owner Michael Conley said. "It's like buying a pair of shoes — you have to try them on."

To keep your bike in good shape, Conley advises keeping the tire pressure up, lubricating the chain and cleaning your bike after you ride. Also, wearing a helmet is an important safety habit and North Division's employees are required to wear a helmet any time they ride, even during activities that are not directly connected to their jobs.

So whether you are a fair-weather rider or a hard-core roadie, get your chains greased, tires pumped and get out there — the sun, hopefully, will be waiting.

THEME:

Continued from page 6

poking around the room, but it just would have been nice to have some different music as well as the live band."

The Formal was co-hosted by the Ballroom Dance Club, so there was some dancing entertainment during the night, as well.

"One of my friends was in the ballroom dancing class and got extra credit to go," Hokyo said. "At one point during the night, all the ballroom dancing people gathered in a circle around their teacher and did some really cool jazz and swing moves."

There were some issues with the Spring Formal and Ballroom Dancing Club co-host spots coming together. Dove coordinated the majority of the dance, but wanted the club to have more responsibility.

"I wanted [the Ballroom Dance Club] to have an involvement," Dove said. "I didn't want to have to carry the whole load."

She asked the Ballroom Dance Club to requisition \$500 from ASWC to hire the Jazz Combo to play. Although the Financial Committee recommended passing the requisition, the ASWC Assembly, which met on Wednesday, turned down the requisition based on negative replies from dorm acquisitioning. This resulted in Dove paying for the band out of her own budget.

Besides some minor setbacks, however, the Spring Formal was a success.



Anna Zolotareva/Whitworthian

Dozens of students came out to practice their salsa, fox trot and swing at the ballroom dance Friday night. The dance, co-sponsored by ASWC and the Ballroom Dance Club, was held at the Masonic Temple downtown.

"The ballroom style is the type of dance that I love to do so it was the best dance that I have ever been to," junior Kirsten Berg said. "We got to dance to fun, live music, in a cool building. They need to do another dance like this next year."

chatter box

Sarah Dilworth
Staff writer

One of the bizarre landmarks found on Whitworth campus is an entire wall at the end of the hall in third south of Warren, covered in a collage of N'SYNC pictures. College kids listening to pop music boy bands, who would have thought?

This shrine to the dancing "hot-ties" was created by N'SYNC's biggest and possibly only fans at Whitworth, sophomores Juliette Todd and Rhiannon Williams.

Todd and Williams met their freshman year in a small group and discovered their mutual craze for Justin, JC, Lance, Joey and Chris.

The girls decided to become roommates this year so they could play N'SYNC whenever they wanted and have dance parties.

Williams said they are "not psycho or obsessed." But the girls have been calling Cabana Boy at 93 Zoo FM at least once a night for the past month,

trying to win tickets to see Justin live in concert at the Tacoma Dome. The girls have called Cabana Boy so many times that he started putting them on the air and calling them his "Whitworth girls." Williams and Todd say that a great friendship has been formed.

The "Whitworth girls" had their dream come true April 25 when Cabana Boy said the sought-after words, "You are caller No. 93."

Screams filled the air of third south as Williams and Todd shared their good news. They won tickets to see Justin Timberlake.

"We're not obsessed with his body or want him or anything like that. He's just really attractive," Williams said.

The girls went to the "Celebrity Tour" last year that had N'SYNC when they were still together. Williams and Todd are feeling OK about Justin's decision to go solo for awhile.

"I was a little concerned at first

about the split. It was kind of tough to handle. I was like, 'Wait Justin, you can't do this.' But he's doing well now, so it's alright," Todd said.

Williams and Todd like Justin's new album because they like the way he sings and some of the lyrics are just hysterical. In one song Justin sings, "I like you out of this world, except you're not green."

But, there is more to Williams and Todd than just N'SYNC. Todd is an Elementary Education major who loves working with children. Williams is a psych major who spends time hanging out with her younger sisters and her boyfriend, who is not threatened by her Justin crush.

N'SYNC is not the only music the girls listen to. They both like Norah Jones. One of Williams' favorite groups is U2, while Todd enjoys Chris Rice and Dean Martin.

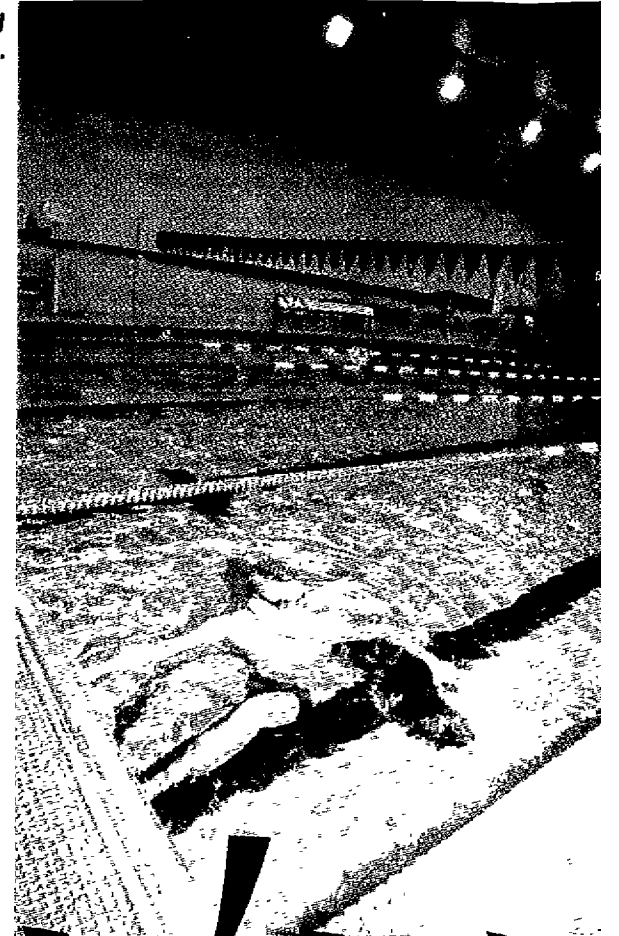
"We really do like quality music. If I had to pick the top 10 bands ever, N'SYNC would not be on the list," Williams said.

This does not stop the girls from playing N'SYNC constantly. Williams and Todd invite anyone to come by their room for an N'SYNC dance party.



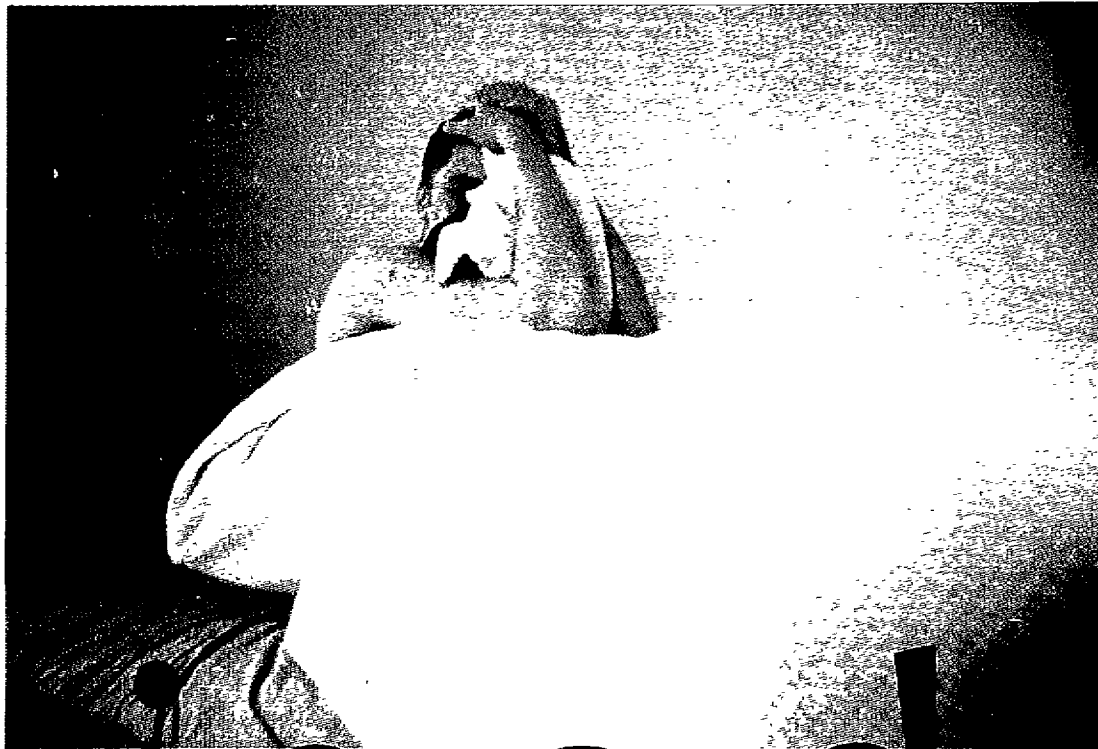
Joy Berzma/Whitworthian

6:24 am Bergman jumps right into his day
with an off-season pool workout.



5:30 am

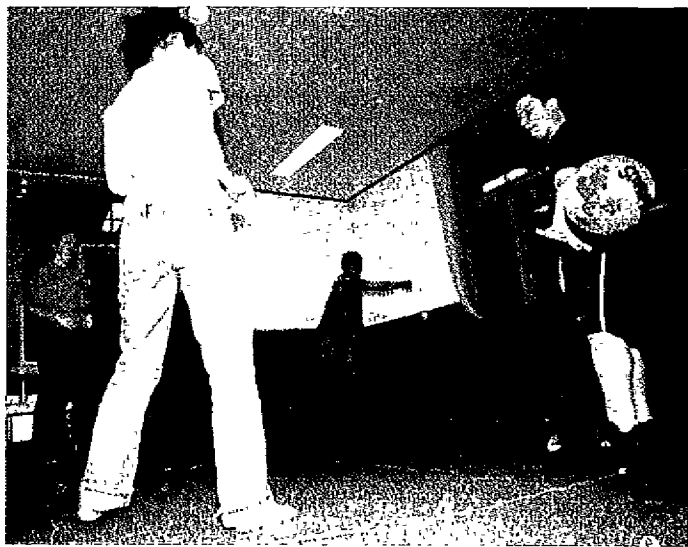
Sophomore Cory Bergman peeps
out from his bed at the beginning
of a new day.



all in a day's v

by R

as the sun sets on another year, we look again at what makes whitwort



8:11 am

(left to right) Juniors Beth
Adams, Kim Dolgo, Joel
Templin and sophomore Jon
Pickett play a game of resi-
dent assistant four-square
during SchMac B&B Prime
Time.



5:53 pm

Junior Destin Greenup spices up an other-
wise routine dinner in the dining hall.



By Lee Ann Chaney assists Sand in examining a flower in during plant biology lab.



11:52 AM

Chaplain Terry McGonigal presents the communion cup during a Chapel service.



WORK

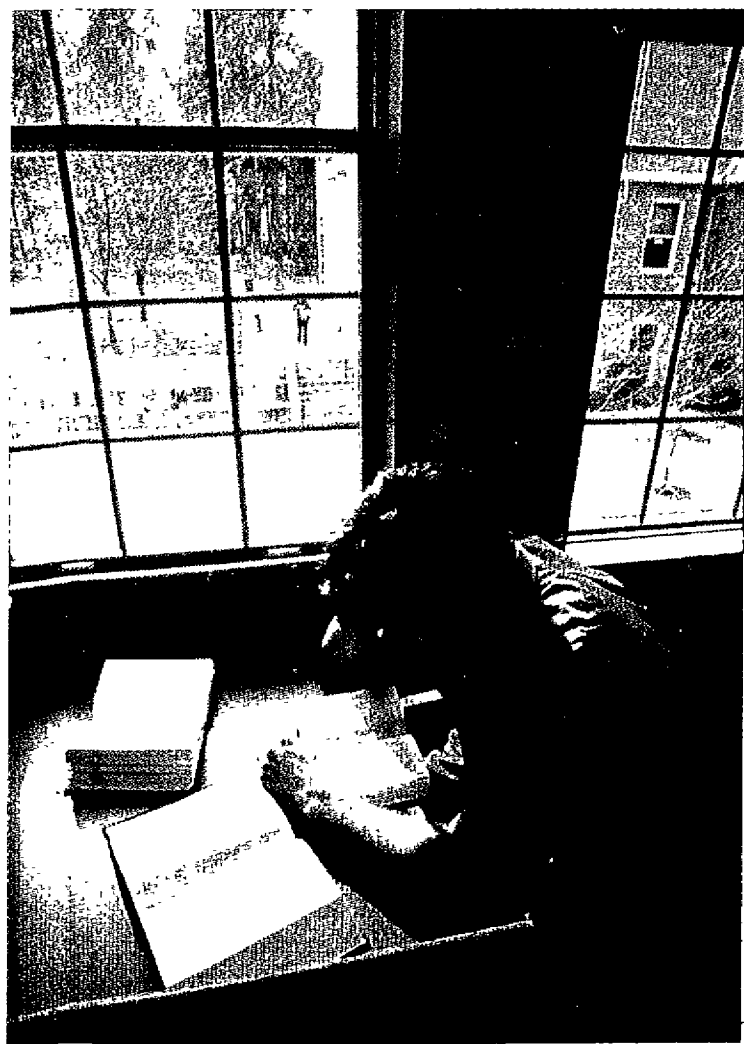
by Robert Huggins

worth tick



1:48 PM

Piano student and junior Tiana Siedlaczek fine-tunes one of her original compositions in a Music Building practice room.



4:29 PM

Junior Jake McCoy gets a head start on studying for finals in the Library.

SwashBUCKlin' season



Above and right: A group of frenzied fans raise their hands, each waving five fingers in the air to signify the five points the volleyball Pirates needed to defeat La Verne in the semi-finals match-up last Nov. 15. The Whitworth Fieldhouse became a breeding ground for avid Pirate fans, who turned out in droves and boasted the highest attendance in NCAA Division III volleyball. Whitworth averaged 570 fans per home game and had three crowds of more than 1,000 (the highest being 1,243). The second-highest attendance was only an average of 393 fans per game at Capital University in Ohio.

photos by Naomi Stacey/Whitworthian

The BUC Breakdown

Kevin Eddy
Staff writer

It was the wild crowds.

More than 7,400 fans attended volleyball games this season — the most in the NCAA Division III this year. And a modest 3,100 crammed the Pine Bowl for Homecoming. Yes, they were wild.

It was the heartbreakers.

After an inspiring season, the men's basketball team's first-ever NCAA run was cut short in the first round by Gustavus Adolphus, who cruised through the brackets and eventually lost the national championship by only two points.

And only the No. 1 team in the nation could stop the volleyball team's inspiring run through the regional competition. But the 17-match win streak sure was impressive.

It was the upsets.

Softball boasted their best season ever,

finishing 15-13 in conference play. The big highlight? Smearing nationally ranked No. 5 Pacific Lutheran's flawless record with a 4-3 victory over the Lutes, who went 25-1 this season.

"This may be one of the most successful years we've ever had," Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin said earlier this year.

Nine of Whitworth's 16 sports teams were ranked nationally in the top 25 at one point or another in the season. Four of them finished in the top 25: volleyball, women's cross country, and men's and women's swimming.

And the ultimate signature of success — the coveted Northwest Conference All Sports Trophy —

barely slipped through the fingers of Pirate athletes this year.

But, they had an excuse.

Linfield, who claimed the award by only a few points, tallied 30 extra points for their men's and women's golf finishes. Whitworth did not have a golf program this year, but next year they will.

And if the Bucs can amass anything close to the swashbucklin' season they have had this past year, next year should be a shoe-in.

So just in case you missed anything, here's the ultimate Buc Breakdown:

Cross country began the year with an incredible feat. The men placed sixth at the conference championship and the women won it all. The women followed up their impressive performance with a 21st-place showing at the national championship.

For women's soccer, it was a different story. They finished the year with a 5-8-1 NWC record and tied for fourth in the conference. I will personally never forget their 1-1 tie to nationally ranked No. 8 Willamette last Oct. 26. It was an outstanding soccer game and the Pirate defense held their ground against one of the most powerful offenses in the nation.

After watching the men's soccer team make a run at the regional championship in 2001, no one really knew what to expect from this year's squad. Although it was a roller coaster

ride, the Pirates, led by some solid seniors and talented freshmen, went 4-0-1 their last five games and finished third in the NWC.

Football also looked to repeat as conference champions. Unfortunately, Linfield had other plans. The Wildcats obliterated everyone in the conference and the Pirates had to settle for third.

But the season truly had some memo-

orable moments. Two huge games come to mind: the 44-31 overtime victory against Willamette and the Homecoming game on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in front of 3,100 people.

Volleyball was truly the Cinderella of the fall season. They won the conference, hosted the regional championships, knocked off the defending national champions and they led the nation in attendance. 'Unreal' is the word that comes to mind.

If you didn't go to regional championship matches against La Verne and Cal-State Hayward, you missed out.

Basketball season was a season of firsts: both finished first in the conference. It was the first time that one school (Whitworth) won both the men and women championships. And the men advanced to the national tournament — for the first time.

Women's basketball made a sweet run and won the second conference championship in school history. They tied the school record for the most wins (19), the fewest losses (seven) and the longest winning streak (nine) in the Title IX era. Although they lost to PLU in the tournament championship game, they made a great second-half run to turn a blowout into a close game. Next year's team should be even better.

Men's basketball was equally impres-

See BUC ▶ page 11

Season Analysis: Beautiful

Despite comeback win, baseball struggles

Mike Larkin and

Laura Adams
Staff writers

The Whitworth baseball team ended their conference season this weekend in Tacoma with one win and two losses in a three game series against Pacific Lutheran. The Bucs (12-11, 15-19-1) finished fifth in the conference.

Both teams rallied for come-from-behind victories last Saturday. The Bucs took an early lead in the first game, scoring twice in the second inning. That lead was extended in the fifth inning by sophomore Aaron Sedler's two-run homer.

The Lutes started their rally in the sixth inning, however, and by the end of the seventh inning they had taken a 7-4 lead. PLU went

on to win the game 7-6, despite a two-run home run in the eighth inning by senior Jake Krummel.

Though the Pirates out-hit the Lutes 15-10, Whitworth's four errors proved to be their undoing.

The second game turned out just the opposite. The Lutes managed to take a 7-1 lead before the Pirates began to rally in the fourth inning off a triple by sophomore Kyle Henderson, who

scored on a groundout by Sedler. The Pirates tied the game in the next inning with three hits and an error. Lute pitcher Bryan Crockett also balked twice.

The Bucs would take the lead in the sixth inning after senior Ryan Pugh drove in sophomore Ken Pecka, who was a perfect 4-4 for the game. The deciding run would come from junior Jeremy McMillen's leadoff home run in

the eighth inning. Whitworth won the contest 9-8.

Whitworth couldn't find an answer for Pacific Lutheran's sophomore starting pitcher Matt Serr on Sunday. The Bucs were scoreless until the eighth inning — and by that time, they already faced an eight-run deficit.

The Lutes won the game with a final score of 11-4.

Bloomsday: Run it, or help the thirsty

Monica Eschenbacher
Staff writer

The community of Spokane annually supports the participants of the Lilac Bloomsday Run — from the wheelchair racers to the elite athletes — until the last walker has crossed the line. Spectators see everything from die-hard competitors to bleary-eyed teens in post-prom formal wear.

This Sunday's race was no exception.

The race began at 9 a.m. when approximately 45,000 runners, walkers and wheelchair racers hit the streets of Spokane. The winner of the race for the elite men was John Korir, 27, from Kenya, and for the women, Lyudmila Biktasheva, 28, from Russia.

Some of Whitworth's own participated in the race and tried their luck on the course. Bloomsday runners all have a goal of their own, or a reason for running, be it competitively or for the fun.

"I am doing Bloomsday for fun and to get a nice run in to end off my season of track," sophomore Jennie Wiseman said. "Even though I lived in Spokane from kindergarten to seventh grade I never ran in Bloomsday. This year will be my first time."

Every year there are new memories, and favorite reasons for running. For some it is the buzzard at the top of Dooomsday hill or the inspirational Rocky music playing near the finish line or the coveted finisher's T-shirt.

"I like that there are so many people,"

junior Jesse Stevick said. "Normally I don't like heinously large groupings of people, but when they're heinously large groups of people running, it's cool."

The Lilac Bloomsday Run is in its 27th year as a Spokane tradition. The 7.46-mile road race attracts both local and international. Bloomsday's course circles through downtown Spokane and the surrounding neighborhoods. The route starts near Riverfront Park and loops past Latah Creek, Spokane Falls Community College then climbs up the infamous Dooomsday Hill and finishes near the Court House.

The race's success hinges on the availability and time of volunteers who work at the Bloomsday Tradeshow on the Friday and Saturday before the event, offering free samples and last minute products for racers. The volunteers are posted at water stations, the finish line and medical aid stations along the course during the race. The course is dotted with local bands, radio stations, encouraging spectators and signs.

The local race has become a household name since its birth in 1977 as the running craze swept the nation. Don Kardong, Olympic marathoner runner and road race competitor mentioned the idea to a reporter, leading to a headline story, and the rest is history.

Bloomsday's debut race featured Kardong, Seattle's Herm Atkins and Frank Shorter, an Olympic gold and silver medallist who won the race. Bloomsday began to gain instant popularity from the press and drew athletes



Ben DiBiase/Whitworthian

Left to right: sophomore Elaine Heinemann, freshmen Sarah Marken and Katie Mitchell hand out water to Bloomsday runners last Sunday by Spokane Falls Community College.

from across the country and world.

The Lilac Bloomsday Association has found their niche in Spokane tradition. The association started the "Fit for Bloomsday" program, which encouraged fitness for elementary children.

For the last decade the association has

also provided 30 airline tickets each fall for the top high school cross country runners to attend the Footlocker Western Regional CrossCountry Championships in California. The Bloomsday Roadrunners Club provides scholarship money to a male and female runner from Spokane every year.

IM play-offs not without drama

Mary Adolfsen
Staff writer

Anyone involved in Intramurals play-offs likely had a dramatic weekend.

Freshman Josh Breda's team, "Arsenal," took out "Glasser is Hot" for the soccer championship and junior Josh Harrison's volleyball team, "The Cheat," swept out the "Pine Cone Crushers." But most of the excitement took place Sunday afternoon when the top four teams of the ultimate Frisbee Power League faced off to see who would be left standing.

"The Sophomores" took out "Rookan" 10-9. The game held its intensity up to halftime with both sides fighting hard.

"I'm feeling pretty good because we're up," sophomore Christina Elliot of "The Sophomores" said during halftime. "I'm worried, though, because they're gonna try hard. We need to play great defense and we need to play a stellar game right now."

Senior Nick May of Rookan also shared his thoughts.

"This game has been unique," May said. "Both teams are really skilled and the attitudes have been in check. The competition level is high, but there's a lot of grace."

In the end, The Sophomores squeezed out one goal ahead in the semifinals. Team captain and sophomore Aaron Crosby was proud of his team, but also shared his grace for the opposite team as well.

"(Rookan) came out way harder than they did all season," Crosby said.

The "Bill Staley Fan Club" bumped heads with "Dexter Judy" in the following game. But "The Club" wasn't able to hold on to the game after the half and fell to "Dexter" 18-8.

Senior Colin Hesse of "The Club" showed his enthusiasm for Intramurals sports.

"It's really fun and it brings people together," Hesse said. "And it builds community."

Even Joy Staley, Resident Director Bill

Staley's wife, seemed to be having a good time out on the field despite the fact that she had run Bloomsday earlier that same day.

Volleyball team "Rocket Sauce v 2.0" challenged the "Return of the Care Bears" for the finals of the power league.

The first game went to Rocket Sauce, but the victors encountered a challenge when the Care Bears answered with a win in the second game. Still, Rocket Sauce showed their true colors and true power in the final game, dominating over the Care Bears and winning the No. 1 spot in the finals.

Captain of Rocket Sauce sophomore Bill Callio was definitely proud of the

work his team put into the match.

"(The Care Bears) gave us a really good game; anyone could have won it," Callio said.

The excitement did not stop there.

The Fieldhouse brought in a number of fans to watch the final championship for Power League basketball. "Class Act" fought it out against the "Lovable Losers" in an intense game. Both teams started out strong and kept the score close but Lovable Losers pulled through in the end to win 59-51.

Finally, captain Mary Hultgren led the "Hultgren's Heros" to victory over "BWB" to an IM championship.

BUC:

Continued from page 10

sive and won the conference title. The Bucs followed it up with a pounding against Willamette in front of more than 1,600 fans. Although they lost to eventual runner-up Gustavus Adolphus in the first round, it was truly an amazing season.

Swimming was incredible this year. The women finished third at the conference championship meet, and sent four women to nationals. It was the largest national team in school history. After numerous school records, they wound up with a best-ever 19th-place finish.

The men dominated the conference and stretched their unbeaten conference record to four years. They won 15 of 18 events at the conference championships. Eight men left for nationals and finished seventh, highlighted by Junior Kevin Wang's Division III NCAA record performance in the 400-meter individual medley. Overall, nine school-records fell, and five men were named All-Americans.

Baseball was another roller coaster sport. Picked to finish third, the team struggled at times — one day it was pitching, the next it was offense or defense — and ended up placing fifth in the conference. But, injuries played a major factor

and weather forced the cancellation of a game that most likely would have put the Pirates in third. With a third-place finish, Whitworth would have received enough points to take home the conference All Sports Trophy.

Men's tennis finished strong in fourth place at the conference championship. Despite being picked to finish sixth, the team knocked off Puget Sound in the first round of the championship and lost to the eventual conference champion, Linfield.

Women's tennis made a huge run at the conference championship and finished second. Led by four amazing seniors, the Pirates knocked off PLU and Lewis and Clark before falling to Linfield in the championship match.

Both men and women's track and field teams finished second in the conference and hope to send at least eight members to the national track and field championships.

Softball had an incredible run. Despite being picked to finish last in the conference, the team proved everyone wrong and finished fourth. The team set a record for the most wins in a season and knocked off PLU.

The secret to the Pirate's success?

"Our coaches are recruiting excellent student-athletes and are coaching them well," McQuilkin said.

—Chris Collins contributed to this report.

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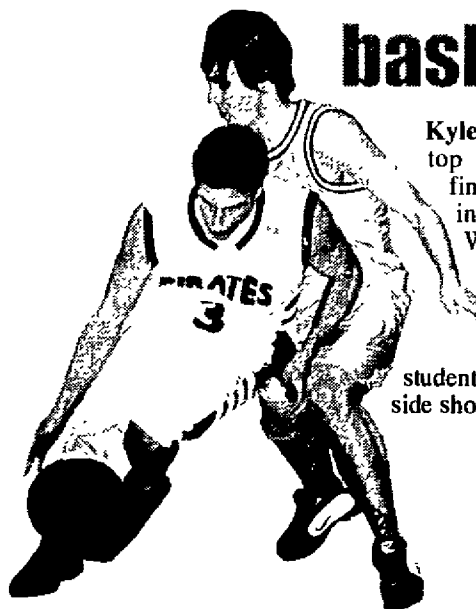


WHITWORTH
AN EDUCATION OF MIND AND HEART

SCHOOL OF GLOBAL COMMERCE AND MANAGEMENT

retiring Pirates

Seniors end their collegiate careers, earn accolades from coaches



basketball

Kyle Jensen "Kyle is a top student and the finest post defender in the conference. We will miss his deep shooting ability."

Reece Jenkin "Reece is a great student and capable outside shooter."

— Jim Hayford, basketball coach

baseball & softball

Ryan Pugh "He's done everything we've asked him to do."

Jake Krummel "Of all the seniors, probably the best number-wise. He's had 20 homers and a great career here."

Marquis Molett "He's a real good player and had three great years. Last year he hit .373."

Kent Hibbard "He's a team guy and has done it all."

John Gebbers "Played only one year, but I wish we could have had him for four years. Everyone likes him."

Josh Mills "He put together a great year last year and had the most innings pitched for two years in a row."

— Keith Ward, baseball coach

track & field

Elizabeth Abbey "The most impressive leader to ever come through the program."

Elizabeth Bailey "One of the most determined and competitive women in the program."

Joanna Graham "Contributed more than just running to the program."

Diana Huey "Her ability to persevere through her asthmatic condition is inspiring."

James Fischl "James encompasses what it truly means to be a sacrificial servant. James is Whitworth track and field."

Adam Hoesly "Injuries plagued his career, but his ability to remain an integral leader to the team shows his maturity. Not to mention, if I should pass away, I would choose to be reincarnated in the form of Hoes."

Jonathan Houk "In three years, he competed in the conference meet in vastly different events. A gutsy competitor."

Ben Robinson "Despite his lineage, Ben became an incredible athlete and leader."

Quantae Anderson "The impact that Quantae has made on this team is immeasurable."

Aaron Cloud "His return to track after a two-year hiatus became a huge blessing to the team."

Matt Kreamer "Kreamer's ability to work hard is impressive. Kreamer is the definition of TEAM."

Bryce McDonnell "His ability to run fast is only surpassed by his ability to make us laugh ... 'BALL.'"

Spencer Stiglets "Although being the most inflexible person in the world, Stigs and his huge chest improved greatly over four years and he came through when it counted."

Thane Veltkamp "His commitment to overcome injuries in order to help the team at conference is what TEAM is all about."

Joel Werdell "If a 'most improved athlete' award was given to a person for their improvement over the summer, Joel would win hands down."

Beezer Cocking "Softball's loss was track and field's gain; the only person I could count on to show up to the Fitness Center or pool before me every day was Beezer. The hard work paid off when she qualified for conference in the javelin throw at the last meet before conference."

Caroline DeVries "Caroline's presence was missed during her two year absence from track in order to fulfill her sports medicine requirements, but it just made her return that much more sweet."

Michelle Etter "If she had at least one more year, Michelle could become one of the most impressive heptathletes this conference has ever seen."

Jamie Rydbom "Jamie encompasses ALL that has been mentioned about the previous 22 track and field athletes."

— Toby Schwarz, track and field coach

swimming

Tim Rood "By far one of the toughest guys I know. He stuck it out even if he wasn't one of the fastest guys on the team. He's a workhorse. He had good energy and brought everyone up."

Andrew Gehring "He inspired me, he didn't let up on anything and put in his best effort and expected the best from everyone else."

Josh Andrew "An unsung hero. He's always been a quiet guy, but has always been there. (He) always works hard and gave everything he had."

— Kevin Wang, teammate

Megan Lambuth "It's been cool watching her improve so much, especially this year. She really took it seriously. She's one of the funniest people I know and she makes practices a lot of fun for everyone. I'm going to miss her."

Leiana Moser-Reyes: "She's a lot of fun and is always really encouraging to the people she swims with. She had a rough year being sick, but still put in effort."

— Serena Fadel, teammate

tennis

Hope Anderson "Hope was one of the hardest working and dedicated tennis players we've ever had. She came into the program with little experience and worked her way up to No. 3 singles on a top conference team."

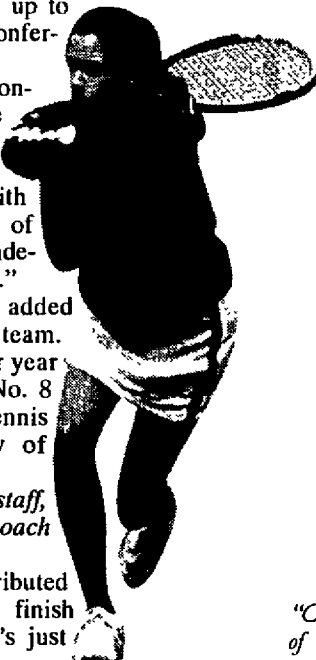
Jill Huibregtse "All conference four years. The steadiest player Whitworth has ever seen. She drove her opponents crazy with tenacity. In her last match of the season she upset an undefeated player from Linfield."

Kelly Roberts "Kelly added incredible depth to our team. The highlight of her senior year was a win at LC State (No. 8 NAIA) against the top tennis player from the country of Bhutan."

— Jo Ann Wagstaff, tennis coach

Edwin Rivera "He contributed immensely to our highest finish ever. Personality wise, he's just awesome."

— Mike Shanks, tennis coach



Standouts from each sport ...

"This year he went all out and had one of the best performances ever. He was at a high level last year and stepped it up to completely new level this year — it was pretty amazing."

— Kevin Wang, teammate



ryanfreeman

"She's just a fighter; she was tough all season long and swam phenomenally at nationals."

— Serena Fadel, teammate



kristensatterfield

"She's the only one who's stuck it out with the coach. Jess had grown and matured in her leadership role. She is very thoughtful and considerate — she leads by example."

— Patricia Stranger, teammate



jessicashawley

"Played three really good years and started over 30 games. He's a great guy."

— 2002 1st team All Conference

— Keith Ward, baseball coach



chrishighbanks

"He was super last year and has had nine wins in the last two years (as a pitcher)."

— 2002 1st team All Conference

— Keith Ward, baseball coach



kevinreese

"He trains harder and works harder than anyone I've ever met."

— Mike Shanks, tennis coach



stephenhannaman

"His ability to overcome genetic abnormalities and to become the second fastest man in Whitworth history is not only inspiring but brings a tear to Bryce's eye."

— 9th-place finish in Nationals in the 100m (2002)

— Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



benroem

"Despite never running track in high school, Karen has become one of the fastest women in school history."

— National Competitor in the 4x1 relay

— Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



karenrobnett

"Without a doubt, the most versatile female athlete at Whitworth College."

— National Competitor Heptathlon and Steeplechase

— Toby Schwarz, track and field coach



jessicaaustin

"Jill finished her career as our No. 1 player, and won the Conference Sportsmanship award two years in a row. The coaches didn't even want to nominate anyone else. An amazing person on and off the court!"

— 1st Team All Conference

— Jo Ann Wagstaff, track and field coach



jillvaughan

"Chase is an outstanding student, athlete and person. The standard for which Whitworth basketball players should be measured."

— 1st Team All Conference

— Jim Hayford, basketball coach



chasewilliams

"Eric was recognized by his teammates as our top leader. He is an incredible competitor."

— Jim Hayford, basketball coach



ericavery

"Chrissy was a phenomenal leader who did a fantastic job of helping a very young team do amazing things this year. Chrissy's leadership, athletic ability and competitiveness have been a huge part of our team's recent success. She doesn't get enough recognition for her accomplishments."

— Helen Higgs, basketball coach



crissyoneal

What women want *and men should know*

A helpful guide for guys looking to understand women and unlock the female psyche ...



Emily Brandler
Staff writer

Surpassing the mysteries of Atlantis and the Bermuda Triangle, it is the problem that continues to haunt mankind — literally, *mankind*. It is the question of what women really want.

This question has been the subject of poems, theories and countless arguments. Just when a man has seemingly unlocked the secret diary that is a woman's heart, she slams the book in his face.

So what do women want? What is the key

to winning our hearts?

The answers do not come easily, nor are they generalizable to every female in the world. Sorry guys, but we're all different and all confusing. If you're looking for a one-size-fits-all approach, you're going to be stuck in the relational dressing room forever.

However, there are a few guidelines to keep in mind when venturing forth into the female psyche. Keep in mind, though, that the quest may still be more like a *Choose Your Own Adventure* book than a fairytale.

To help answer the question of what women want, I will mention some FAQs guys often ask about women. So listen up guys, here's a crash course in understanding most women.

Why do women always ask me if I think they've gained weight, and then get upset when I tell them the truth?

Aside from the pressures society puts on women to look skinny, and therefore pretty, women also have an inner desire. That desire is for someone to think we are beautiful, both on the inside and the outside.

I'm not saying that you should fawn all over a girl or even lie to her. I'm saying that you need to be careful with your words and your treatment of her. Otherwise you run the

risk of sending her the devastating message that she is not lovely, not desirable, not worth fighting for.

A girl will remember that message for the rest of her life. It will either make her bitter and resentful of males, or she will act easy because she feels cheap.

Why are girls so obsessed with babies and finding a husband?

Our biological clocks start ticking like a time bomb the moment we hit puberty. Many of us want to have kids and we realize that the sands of our child-bearing time are rapidly sinking.

This doesn't mean all girls are spinning webs to catch their unsuspecting prey. It means that you should be honest about your intentions with a girl. Don't string her along. You may have all the time

in the world, but she doesn't.

Here's a tip, free of charge. Girls melt when they see a guy who's good with kids.

Why do girls smile and nod during a conversation even when they completely disagree with you?

For girls, smiling and nodding means that we are tracking with you, that we are paying

"Sorry guys, but we're all different and all confusing. If you're looking for a one-size-fits-all approach, you're going to be stuck in the relational dressing room forever."

See **WOMEN** ▶ page 14

The white boy's desperate search to 'keep it real'



Julie Striker
Staff writer

The phrase, "keepin' it real" means "to be true to oneself" or "to rep for one's own hood." With that in mind, I am overwhelmingly baffled as to why more and more middle-class white-bread teenage kids are imitating black "ghetto" culture in an effort to "keep it real."

There are two things incredibly wrong with this phenomenon: (a) less importantly and most obviously, middle-class white kids are clearly not black kids from the ghetto, therefore totally undermining the definition of "keepin' it real," and (b) more importantly, the culture that these kids emulate is most often a totally mis-

informed (and sometimes insulting) stereotype of real black culture. So what's behind this suburban fascination with the ghetto-fabulous?

Though the phenomenon long predates the most recent white-ghetto icons, the strange movement comes to a head under such personalities as Eminem, Kid Rock in his pre-country days, "B-Rad" in *Malibu's Most Wanted* and "Special-K" in *Can't Hardly Wait*. To a certain extent, Whitworth speech itself provides a tongue-in-cheek nod to this phenomenon with such commonly used phrases as, "Rise up, rank fools" and the use of the word "dog" replacing the once popular "dude" or "man."

"... I am overwhelmingly baffled as to why more and more middle-class white-bread teenage kids are imitating black 'ghetto' culture in an effort to 'keep it real.'"

This is no recent phenomenon. In 1957, Norman Mailer devoted an entire essay to the subject, entitling it, "The White Negro," where he suggests that the trend, as he experienced it — rising out of the middle-class dropouts who formed the Beat generation — was a result of status poten-

where he suggests that the trend, as he experienced it — rising out of the middle-class dropouts who formed the Beat generation — was a result of status poten-

See **REAL** ▶ page 14

Be wary of the generous offer



Amy Robinson
Staff writer

Doctors, lawyers and business executives have long made up the economic hierarchy of the United States. Now, students in these disciplines, prospective pillars of prosperity, have a new predator, lying in wait to capture a portion of certain students' futures.

Through their subsidiary My Rich Uncle, a growing New York-based company is "assisting" students with their school debts as an alternative to burdensome loan payments. But they are requiring a much higher payment from qualified students than the loans the company condemns, increasing the burden they claim to alleviate.

My Rich Uncle (MRU) is an investment program and an alternative to the traditional college loan. Claiming to build up those students who cannot afford to pay for the college of their choice, MRU will pay up to 10,000 per year (minus a 2.5 percent fee) directly to a stu-

dents' college. In exchange, the student will participate in a form of "indentured servitude," as some critics call it. They will owe a set percentage of their earnings (approximately .25 percent per \$1,000 borrowed) to MRU each month for 10 to 15 years after they graduate.

While this could be a smart alternative for those who are planning to go into low-paying jobs, since the total payment is adjusted according to annual salary, currently the program is only open to students in medicine, business, law and engineering, fields that can lead to students paying two or three times as much as they would with a traditional student loan. MRU lures students in with the promise of security; they condemn burdensome, heartless loan payments that do not take into account how much their recipient actually makes.

According to MRU, this is a more humane option, an investment in people that takes into account financial hardship and understands when the economy is not favorable on their clients. What they do not mention on their kinder, gentler Web site is that in its first year, 2001, MRU only accepted 65 of its 1,000 applicants for investment. When the select clients

See **OFFER** ▶ page 15

By the Numbers...

\$900

Million snack cake industry value in snacks such as Twinkles.

150

Calories in each Twinkie.

1930

Birth year of the Twinkie.

25

Day shelf life recommended for Twinkies.

8

Million pounds of flour used by Hostess each year to make Twinkies.

7

Million pounds of sugar used by Hostess each year to make Twinkies.

500

Million Twinkies produced by Hostess annually.

\$2,500

Spent on eBay for a box of Twinkies, billed as the Last Box of Twinkies when Hostess workers went on strike and it was feared that Twinkies would no longer be produced.

30,000

Twinkies reportedly eaten in his lifetime by Lewis Browning, 89, who holds the record for eating the most Twinkies.

68

Percent of a Twinkie snack cake is composed of nothing but air.

Compiled by Ryan Maede

Sources:
twinkies.com
twinkiesproject.com

WOMEN:

Continued from page 13

attention. Guys have a hard time understanding this concept, because oftentimes they look at those gestures as signs of agreement.

Why do the nice guys always finish last when it comes to girls?

I don't know what appeal rebels have to some women. However, I do know that we want a guy who will be exciting and adventuresome.

That doesn't mean someone who will climb Mt. Everest barefoot or who has done five-to-10 in the county jail exactly fulfills a girl's desire for adventure.

Adventure could be a pleasant surprise such as a bouquet of flowers or a hike through the woods. Find out what adventures the girl likes, or even those you like, and then share them with her.

Why do girls insist on being treated as equals and then insist that I pay for our dates?

Believe it or not, many girls are just as confused about this question as guys. We want respect and equality as human beings. We don't want to be treated as possessions or objects.

However, we also want someone to take care of us. This desire often gets translated into traditional roles, such as the guy making the moves or paying for the date.

As far as this question is concerned, just know that girls are confused, too. We have grown up

hearing phrases such as "equal rights" and must reconcile them with an innate desire to be cared for, in whatever form that care may take.

We women will remain an unsolved mystery, a code that can never be cracked, even by us. While you may never completely understand us, at least you now have a few clues to help guide you along the way.

"Find out what adventures the girl likes, or even those you like, and then share them with her."

REAL:

Continued from page 13

tial, as opposed to status actuality. According to Mailer, lower-class black citizens during that time period were almost always upwardly mobile. They couldn't be otherwise since their past held slavery, and as free people, the common sentiment whatever the future held, it had to be better. With more and more civil rights, black people latched on to every opportunity and the typical "American dream" (rising from the gutter to finally "be somebody") had potential to be realized.

For the middle-class white man, the trend was downward mobility, leaving white youths with an "is this all there is?" mentality. This is the attitude that drove the Beat movement with their hedonistic view of life that involved choosing the exciting here and now over the mundane and dreary prospects for the future. According to Mailer, it is this search for meaning, inspiration and a better future that drove white people to adopt black culture.

In contrast to Mailer's more positive view, Yvonne Bynoe, a writer for Urban Think Tank says, "For 'white negroes,' blackness is really more of a projection of their beliefs about 'black' people rather than a true understanding about the humanity of African Americans. The appeal of rap music and hip-hop culture to the new white negroes has little to do with African Americans or their culture. The major interest of these white teenagers is living on the edge. For whites brought

up in suburbia or in affluent, homogenous urban neighborhoods, the biggest, nastiest, lusiest most uninhibited edge they can find in their nearly all white experience is dressing "black," talking "black," walking "black" even is their "black" is a distorted MTV version." According to Bynoe, it is the search for an identity and an outlet for rebellion that drives white people to adopt black culture.

It seems that discontentment of the white middle class didn't end with the Beats and the Hippies, for the phenomenon of the "white negro" is becoming more and more common place. It seems that the phrase "keepin' it real" has an entirely different meaning, not listed on urbandictionary.com.

For the average discontented white middle-class teenager, "keepin' it real" is more likely a euphemism for the search for meaning and identity. In a place where life is handed to them with very little expected in return, teenage kids find themselves struggling to find meaning in their culture, identities and

even in their coming of age. Most children born into middle-class families have much, but have earned little. With no major accomplishments to identify themselves with, kids attach themselves to a culture with a strong sense of identity and accomplishment — the African American culture.

In African American culture, there is a vivid recollection of the recent fight for every privilege, position or possession gained as well as a strong understanding of exactly what it means to be African American. For awkward white teenagers with no sense of self and a scorching case of disenchantment, this is exactly what they've been waiting for.

"For the average discontented white middle-class teenager, 'keepin' it real' is more likely a euphemism for the search for meaning and identity."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Whitworth needs to be separate and pure**

Dear Editor,

I have attended Whitworth for four years and deeply love this family. I came to this institution because it offered an environment unique to its peers. Whitworth is known far and wide for its fine academics, personable professors and caring community. We pride ourselves in being a campus of dedicated "Christian scholars" and spout our mission, "to honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity" to anyone who will listen. Other colleges and universities watch us carefully as visitors flock to our tours, and as new students crowd our dormitories. Yet, in the midst of our prosperity and enjoyment, we have forgotten to hold one another to the standard we boast.

We have forgotten that purity, honor and Truth are more valuable than vulgarity, crassness and fun. My fellow students, my spirit is disturbed by our behaviors this year. We have turned into selfish, pleasure-seeking individuals who are neither shocked by lewdness nor ashamed by impropriety. I am no better than the rest: too often laughing at immodest entertainment, smiling at sexual innuendo and encouraging my brothers and sisters in the same. But my friends, this must stop.

"Righteousness belongs to Thee, O Lord, but to us open shame..." (Daniel 9:7).

God is not pleased with our table-dancing, G-string-flaunting, pornography-loving freedom. He is not amused when His sons expose themselves to His daughters in mockery and play, thus tearing at one another's innocence. There is nothing admirable about inflicting pain on one's temple for the applause and popularity of a callous audience. When I see my girlfriends and younger sister get red and turn their heads away, or simply gape in disbelief at

the conduct of performers; when I witness students standing by and doing nothing, the adults and staff members absent, sorrow and anger well up inside of me. Do we not realize that there are visitors and children here watching? We are models of God's image here on earth, but we are flushed with excitement over that which shocks and tantalizes. And I am guilty as well!

We sneer at the pinecone curtain and demand the "real world," but we forget that we are not here to, "love the world, nor the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him" (1 John 2:15).

I am not trying to rob us of our joy, to outlaw laughter or to banish pants-dropping traditions; however, I challenge us, as the body of Christ, to examine our hearts, to fall on our knees before our Creator and to repent of our complacency that the name of Jesus Christ might be glorified at Whitworth College. I do not wish to heap condemnation upon us, but rather to call us into account for our actions. We are no longer taking every thought captive to the obedience of Christ. We fail to hold one another accountable in all righteousness. My friends, yes, purity is impossible to attain, but that is why Christ did it for us! It is God who sanctifies us. We are pure, clean, holy, set apart! And because we have been made pure, we are now slaves to righteousness and should behave accordingly, not out of guilt or duty, but out of gratitude, because we have a higher calling! We are citizens of another kingdom, a heavenly kingdom.

In short, I am asking that we recommit our lives to the glorification of Jesus Christ.

Reexamine our hearts, repent from pleasure-seeking, and pray, pray for our campus!

Reunited in Him,

Stephanie Frederick
senior
Education

Humor doesn't need vulgarity to be funny

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you have noticed lately, the increasing amounts of skin that some male students have been flaunting. Between the three streakers at Mac Hall In Concert to the Mr. Whitworth competition and Carlson Men calendars sold at Springfest, which contained pictures of naked guys whose only insufficient means of covering themselves consisted of Frisbees and cowboy hats, some students are showing a serious lack of decency.

Frankly, gentlemen, I'm not impressed. I recognize that we girls are very different from you guys (and sometimes trying to understand you is utterly hopeless), but purity and modesty are not meant to be terms characteristic of women only. Please, help the women of Whitworth to guard our hearts and minds. Those of you who are Christians, especially, who desire to please God: You cannot "honor God with your bodies" (1 Cor. 6:20) while at the same time contributing to unclean thoughts within the minds of your sisters.

Humor does not need to involve vulgarity and excessive displays of skin. Don't get stuck in the Hollywood mindset that crudeness is funny. It isn't.

I beg of you, please honor the women of this campus by being different than the rest of the world. Thank you.

Sarah Lusk
sophomore
Religion

ASWC should preview acts for Springfest

Dear Editor,

I attended the Mr. Whitworth competition at Springfest for the first time this year. This competition draws many Whitworth students, including myself, who are looking for some free Saturday entertainment and a few laughs.

Despite my high hopes, I must say that I was extremely disappointed with the flavor of the performance. It really made me critically consider the values of our school and in what direction they are heading.

The ample display of partial nudity for many of the men, along with some other vulgar talents, showed not only a lack of creativity, but bad judgment on the students' behalf and on our college's behalf. I am disappointed with the way in which the contestants represented Whitworth College, especially in front of families with small children, alumni and possible sneak preview students who came early. I do not think that the raunchy acts performed and the revealing costumes that were worn correctly represent the values of this college. Unfortunately, these may be the only impressions that are left in people's minds as they leave Whitworth.

I am especially disturbed that this event was sponsored by our very own ASWC, for they are accountable for the upholding of Whitworth's mission statement and values within the programs they put on.

In the future, I hope ASWC will take more seriously the responsibility of supporting such an event. Contestants should have to submit their intended acts and talents beforehand and should have the integrity to dress in a more refined manner. Although not all the students here need to be from a cookie-cutter Christian mold, I do hope that attending a future Mr. Whitworth competition will be different than the tasteless humor I saw on Saturday.

Andrea McDivitt
sophomore
Education

Letters to the Editor Policy:

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes only). Anonymous letters cannot be published. Please keep length to a maximum of 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for content and space. Send letters to: Letters to the Editor, Box 4302, Campus Mail or e-mail editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

we want to read your thoughts

Send us your thoughts. Write letters to the Editor.

The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

Why Nike ads simply rock

Ben Couch
Staff writer

You know what, Nike? Go ahead and make basically any commercial you want. I'll probably watch it.

It's like if Tom Hanks hadn't made *You've Got Mail*, Nike has that much advertising credibility in my eyes. Now ask me how much Nike apparel I own, that's a whole different species of cat. Advertising credibility? That and \$2.90 will get you a yogurt parfait at the Café.

As a Marketing minor, I tend to look at commercials more critically than some. As a dork who enjoys dissecting and evaluating commercials, I'm definitely more of a commercial critic than most advertising companies hope for. For me, the commercial break is not so much a chance to make a quick phone call or grab a bite to eat. It's more of an entertaining experience than most of what we get on our channel and a half here at lovely Whitworth College. Especially because Spokane commercials are the worst ever.

The Money Tree? Alton's? Spokane Singles Line? Laughable, amigo.

But once in a while we see some new Nike ads. And Nike has just about the best commercials in history (outside of ESPN, which is basically the Holy Grail of commercials). Athletic ballas with crazy ups and sick moves bringin' the rock all over the place is basically what Nike has gone with in advertising themes as of late. It hits so many markets, relatively athletic white guys want to be badass black ballers, unathletic white guys like myself just enjoy the hip-hop beats and crazy dunks, females want the chiseled bodies and bad boy look and old guys who lie about having game back in the day watch with nostalgic wonder that just barely covers up their lameness.

The things is: I should be mad at Nike for force-feeding me commercial upon pretentious commercial. For about five years now, Nike has been saying thousands on voiceover talent because there hasn't been a word spoken by a narrator or anybody except maybe Kobe. "I'm way better at basketball than you'll ever be at anything in your life," Bryant. And I hate Kobe Bryant, mostly because my ill-fated Golden State Warriors drafted Todd Fuller (those of you who don't know basketball, don't feel bad about not recognizing this name — very few basketball fans know this guy outside of the fact that he was one of the chumps picked before His Kobeness) instead of him. But crap man, Nike just makes good commercials, so I can forgive them for making really obscure quasi-

artsy ghettofabulous ads.

Let's be honest here: Charles Barkley's "Not a role model" ad defined not only the chrome-domed pundit's attitude but also set the tone for Nike's cutting edge take on television advertising. More importantly, it spoke to an issue that impacts the relationship between pop culture (thanks to Nike) and society.

How about the freestyle basketball one — Vince Carter, Jason Williams (white chocolate, not Bull flop), some streetballers and breakdancers execute some

freaky deaky ballhandling set to a mix of basketball bounce and shoe squeaks that DJ Shadow would be proud of.

Mars Blackman — "It's gotta be the shoes." Extra awesomeness if you know who plays Mars.

The UGLY Stick

An off-beat look at life

Easily one of the best commercials of all time features Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, two nerdy looking pitchers who, in their quest to grab the attention of Heather Locklear (I hate that I had to explain who two of the best pitchers of all time are, but Heather Locklear goes without saying) from Mark McGwire. In a Rocky-esque quest for glory, the two hurlers push themselves to the limit Strong Bad style in order to become home run threats because, as we all know, "Chicks dig the longball."

How about Michael Jordan's "Failure" commercial? Dude walks out of a darkened arena past disappointed but awed event staff talking about all the 8,000 shots he's missed and the 30-some-odd game-winners he's bricked, and it's one of the most savage commercials ever made. All this goes to show: Next time you come at MJ, you best bring kryptonite. Or a curveball.

If you want to come at Nike, you better be bringin' some jedi mind trick, guitar-wailin' ninja action.

One thing you should understand as I write *The Ugly Stick* is this: I will try to make reference to things that most people should at least have heard of. But pretty often I'm going to whip out something that comes out of left field. Guess what: I'm out in left field all day every day, baby, firing in tasty nuggets of pearly wisdom — extra rocket sauce. If you get the reference or joke of the paragraph, congrats. If you don't get it, don't feel too bad, just don't expect me to care. They already sent one person after my job, but you can ask Ryan Freeman about that.

But hey, there's nothing more dangerous than a sarcastic loser with no girlfriend who has a daunting command of sports, movie and overall random crap trivia who has a weekly release for his meandering and trashy cogitations. Come get some.

The Ugly Stick, by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student perspective. Its content does not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Whitworthian*.

OFFER:

Continued from page 13

do, by chance or fate, slip below the poverty line, the years left on their contract are deferred. While appearing to be humanitarian and caring, allowing participants a break from the pressures of their contract when this get rough, this deferment prolongs the length of service, and keeps MRU from losing money on the leaner years. While MRU is ensured against getting hit hard by low payments during times of trouble, the worker is required to postpone sections of the contract until a time more benefi-

cial to the investors of MRU.

Also, if a student chooses not to work after school, or marries someone with an even higher salary than the riches these up-and-comers will earn, the payment total is based on half of the total family salary. While that is legitimate under community property laws, it is another form of insurance against failure, and good for investors, but a warning flag for those who are signing the first 15 years of their life away to a corporation.

Students are almost bound to end up paying more with My Rich Uncle than they would with a student loan. MRU only funds those in high-yield disciplines that are almost guaranteed high-paying jobs because

of the combination of approval factors that include GPA and SAT scores. The handful approved end up paying much more than if they had taken out a student loan for a comparable amount.

However, because this wolf speaks sheepish language about the inhumanity and impersonality of student loans, MRU comes off as a caring, supportive relative instead of a cunning, shrewd loan shark.

I warn you, you future entrepreneurs: Beware of businessmen bearing gifts and fat cats with seemingly open checkbooks. You never know what traps may lie inside such Trojan horses as My Rich Uncle.

Winners & Losers

- ▶ X-Men 2
- ▶ Bloomsday
- ▶ Nick Bakay's "Tale of the Tape"
- ▶ Color photos
- ▶ Graduation
- ▶ V-neck T-shirts
- ▶ Peach salsa

- ▶ William J. Bennet's gambling
- ▶ Gassing chickens at KFC
- ▶ Mike Price, Larry Eustachy
- ▶ Mulletville mockumentary
- ▶ Finals
- ▶ Spandex
- ▶ Capris for guys



Thoughtful Stew

Enjoying the unknown path



Sandy Nowack
Assistant Director of Career Services

I've been driving for a lot of years now, but I'll never forget the first time I took the wheel and drove solo. My cousin asked if I'd like to drive his car. "Wow! Would I ever." He had a little blue peddle-type car and a steep hill by his house.

Though excited, I was also somewhat apprehensive because I wasn't quite sure how to drive. Whenever I pretended to drive my grandma's car, I always wildly twisted the wheel back and forth. I supposed that would work here too. Before I knew it, I was speeding down the hill, careening uncontrollably as I employed my special steering method. I zigged and zagged from one side of the street to the other, not realizing if I would quit turning the wheel so erratically I wouldn't have been whipped back and forth so hard. As I zoomed past my cousin I heard him exclaim, "Wow, look at her go!"

While I appreciated his admiration for my flamboyant driving display, I was just plain scared. I closed my eyes for a couple of seconds, gave up on trying to steer and finally the terrifying ride was over. I coasted to a stop and slumped over the wheel in sheer exhaustion.

I haven't thought about that

incident for a long time, until recently I read a verse in Hebrews 10:23 that says, "Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for He who promised is faithful."

Unswervingly. That word summoned the memory of me swerving all over the street. As I pondered the picture God had so vividly brought to mind, He seemed to point out that sometimes the way I live life is similar. My driving skills have improved, but my technique for coping with the unknown is still similar.

When I encounter life changes or uncertainties, instead of clinging to the truth of God's faithfulness, I start swerving to avoid what I fear. The antidote, according to this verse, is to hold to my hope in Christ based on the fact that no matter what happens He is faithful to what He's promised. It isn't so much that I doubt God's faithfulness, but in the midst of a scary ride, I become focused on the situation and can't seem to remember what it is He's promised. For such unexpected emergencies I have some favorite verses that fuel my hope and give me direction for the uncertain turns of life.

I always swerve for an unknown future that I fear will hurt me — but God has promised, "I will instruct you and teach you in the way which you should go; I will counsel you with my eye upon you" Psalm 32:8. I tend to close my eyes in denial over situations that discourage me, but God instructs "Fixing our eyes on Jesus ... so that we will not grow weary and lose heart" Hebrews 12:3,4.

I feel totally inadequate when life seems out of control, but God gives unexpected encouragement through others (Wow, look at her

go!) and through His Word, "May our Lord Jesus Christ Himself and God our Father, who has loved us and by His grace gave us eternal encouragement and good hope, encourage your hearts and strengthen you in every good deed and word" 2 Thessalonians 2:16,17.

I brake for darting doubts that make me question the value of my existence — but God's promise is, "God will accomplish His purposes for me" Psalm 57:3.

Changes cause me to fear that I can't maneuver an unknown course, but God assures, "Be strong and courageous! Do not tremble or be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go" Joshua 1:9.

In my childhood car ride I got to my destination in spite of my fears and ineffective efforts to control, but if I could have loosed my grip and relaxed, I would have enjoyed the scenery more and felt a lot less frazzled at the end of the journey.

There are many rough patches of road ahead that don't even have a name yet, but the overriding collision policy that offers the best coverage is "be anxious for NOTHING but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God and the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension shall guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus" Philippians 4:6,7.

No matter what our horizons hold, I hope we can remember to relax in God's care and enjoy the ride.

"Thoughtful Stew" is a reflection of faculty and staff voices from across the Whitworth College campus.



Junior David Clark takes an afternoon run through Riverside State Park.

Nikki Bowman/Whitworthian



Seniors Josh Cowart and Ben Rorum hold wiffle-ball batting practice in front of Boppell Hall.

Nikki Bowman/Whitworthian



Freshman Neal Glutting improvises a street luge on his long-board. Neal's favorite track is the sidewalk from the tennis courts to the soccer field

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

destination: OUTSIDE

Your guide to the great outdoors



Sophomore Will Clegan collects his gear to go rock climbing

Nikki Bowman/Whitworthian

Mountain Gear

2002 N. Division (509) 325-9000

- ▶ Rentals: deposits in cash or credit card only
- ▶ Boats
 - ▶ Canoe: 24 hours: \$45
 - ▶ Kayak: 24 hours: \$25; 72 hours: \$35
- ▶ Backpacking
 - ▶ Rapid fire stove: 24 hours: \$4; 72 hours: \$7
 - ▶ Internal pack: 24 hours: \$8; 72 hours: \$12
 - ▶ Tent: 24 hours: \$90; 72 hours: \$140
 - ▶ Water filter: 24 hours: \$6; 72 hours: \$10
- ▶ Climbing
 - ▶ Rock shoes: 24 hours: \$6; week: \$25

Free Upcoming Events

- ▶ Paddle Fair at Liberty Lake
 - ▶ Flatwater demo for canoes,

- kayaks and more
- ▶ 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., May 10

- ▶ Minnehaha Climbers Rendezvous
 - ▶ Bouldering competition and rock shoe demo
 - ▶ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 17
- ▶ Paddle with the Pros
 - ▶ On-water, freestyle clinic on Spokane River
 - ▶ 10 a.m. May 24
 - ▶ Meet at Mountain Gear
- ▶ Rich Landers: outdoor editor for The Spokesman-Review
 - ▶ Slideshow and book signing
 - ▶ 7 p.m., June 5 at Mountain Gear

Outdoor Clubs

- ▶ Spokane Canoe and Kayak Club
 - ▶ PO Box 819
 - ▶ www.sckc.ws
 - ▶ membership: \$20/year
- ▶ Spokane Mountaineers
 - ▶ (509) 838-4974
 - ▶ www.spokanemountaineers.org

- ▶ membership: \$30/year

Activity Suggestions

- ▶ Wild Waters in Coeur d'Alene
 - ▶ www.wildwaterswaterpark.com
 - ▶ (208) 667-6491
- ▶ Silverwood Theme Park
 - ▶ www.silverwoodthemepark.com
 - ▶ (208) 683-3400
- ▶ Rent ATVs at Quad Ventures
 - ▶ (208) 666-1626
 - ▶ guided and individual tours
- ▶ Kayak Coeur d'Alene
 - ▶ www.kayakcoeurdalene.com
 - ▶ 1-877-676-1533
 - ▶ \$32.50 for three hours
 - ▶ Guided tours
- ▶ Spokane Parks and Recreation Department
 - ▶ (509) 625-6200
 - ▶ Kayak tours on Bonnie Lake, Liberty Lake or Williams Lake
 - ▶ \$20-30 for five or more hours