

2004

# The Whitworthian 2003-2004

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**A new world, a new home**  
Born in Sudan, these three freshmen lived a tumultuous life. Now they adjust to Whitworth.  
**Scene**, page 8-9

**Pirates on the ball**  
In three games, Whitworth has outscored opponents 10-0.  
**Sports**, page 12



# the whitworthian

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September 16, 2003



A Weyerhaeuser construction worker welds together the skeletal structure of the latest Whitworth building project.

## Weyerhaeuser rises high despite funding shortfalls

Newest building to open next fall, but \$500,000 still needed

**Jacob McCoy**  
Staff writer

Many students in McMillan, Schumacher and Beyond Halls who have awakened to the sounds of saws and welders raising Weyerhaeuser Hall in recent weeks will attend classes next September in the most state-of-the-art building Whitworth has ever constructed.

"There hasn't been a building like this in the last 50 years at Whitworth," said Kristi Burns, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Construction on the 33,000-square foot academic building began during the summer, but the concept for such a building has been a dream for educators at Whitworth for more than a decade.

But Whitworth is still \$500,000 short of the projected \$7.1 million needed to finish Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Last spring, Whitworth's Board of Trustees granted approval for the beginning of construction on Weyerhaeuser Hall with over \$6.5 million pledged to the project.

Now, more than two months into the building schedule, Whitworth administration is still drumming up financial support to guarantee the doors will open next fall.

Whitworth faculty members have a high investment in this project on a philosophical

See **RISES** ▶ page 3

## Online file sharing gets risky

Whitworth target of past lawsuit threats

**Chris Collins**  
News editor

File-sharing over the Internet is rapidly becoming a legal land mine for users of KaZaA, WinMX, iMesh and other popular programs that allow millions of Americans to swap files online.

Already, the Recording Industry Association of America has filed 261 lawsuits against users who made available more than 1,000 files to countless strangers. With the threat of nailing students, children and parents with a \$750 to \$150,000 fine per illegally obtained copyrighted file, many are wondering if potentially million-dollar lawsuits are worth continuing the four-year-old practice.

The suits, filed Sept. 8, are just the beginning of what is expected to be a massive legal campaign involving thousands of additional law suits.

The aim of the legal effort is to disconnect an estimated 60 million Americans from an Internet benefit they

have eagerly plugged into. By threatening those who offer their copyrighted files to the masses, the industry hopes to disturb the entire file-sharing ecology.

And for college students — who make up the largest group of file sharers — the threats are creating a sense of hostility between them and the music industry.



MILLER

"Nobody likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," said Cary Sherman, president of the RIAA, in a recent New York Times article. "But when you're being victimized by illegal activity there comes a time when you have to step up and take appropriate action."

According to recording industry officials, some of those who were recently subpoenaed agreed on settlements — averaging around \$3,000 — instead of facing potentially astronomical copyright violation fines.

The music industry claims file sharing has been largely responsible for a 25 percent decline in CD sales since 1999. The industry sold 300 million fewer albums in 2002 than they did in 1999 and an estimated 400 million music files

▶ **ARE YOU NEXT?**  
see page 4

See **ONLINE** ▶ page 4

## New class enters with highest grades ever

**Megan Haley**  
Staff writer

**Whitworth also ranked as a top-10 school in region**

The Whitworth class of 2007 is a little smarter, a little larger and a lot more diverse than previous years, according to college admissions figures. Also, the college now ranks in its category as one of the top 10 best values and top 10 best colleges as determined by U.S. News & World Reports.

The number of freshmen minority students rose by 24 percent, from 10.4 percent in 2002 to 13.7 percent in 2003.

Of 438 freshmen, 60 are of an ethnicity other than

See **CLASS** ▶ page 3

**inside:** ▶ **News** Language lab installed in library, page 2

▶ **Scene** Harold Balazs puts on a display, page 6

▶ **Sports** Football grabs first win of the season, page 10

▶ **Opinions** Face off: Bush bill too big? page 13



# Library launches first language lab

## Features innovative software programs

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

In an effort to become more technologically advanced and use the Internet for language classes, Whitworth has installed its first-ever modern-language computer lab.

The lab, located on the second floor of the library in room 208, includes eight computers equipped with modern-language software.

The thought of creating a language lab was first discussed this summer when a group of professors in the modern lan-

guage department met and decided to begin using technology as a method for teaching language.

"It is a 'let's get started effort,'" said Ken Pecka, director of instructional resources. "We have started using instructional technology."

Languages represented in the lab are Chinese, English, French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish. Each language has a program with voice recognition software that allows the user to practice correct pronunciation and grammar.

Pecka said this lab is the beginning of a larger project. Eight computers is not an ideal amount for an average-sized class of 20 to 25 people, he said. In the future the language lab will be upgraded to accommodate a normal-sized class.

*"For many activities we will use the Internet to virtually visit museums, listen to popular music or shop at online stores."*

**Bendi Schrambach,**  
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Bendi Schrambach has used the lab for her French classes.

"We are thrilled to have the new lab, a multi-language center for students of [English as a second language] as well as

those of foreign language."

Schrambach's classes visited French Web sites to learn about French culture and popular names.

"For many activities we will use the Internet to virtually visit museums, listen to popular music or shop at online stores," she said.

Use of the lab is on a first-come, first-serve basis, unless a language class has reserved it during the day. Otherwise, the computers are open for personal use in the same fashion as many of the other computers in the library.

Students can use the lab to practice their language skills at anytime by logging on to one of the eight computers and opening up the language tab on the Start menu.

**2003**  
**the whitworthian**  
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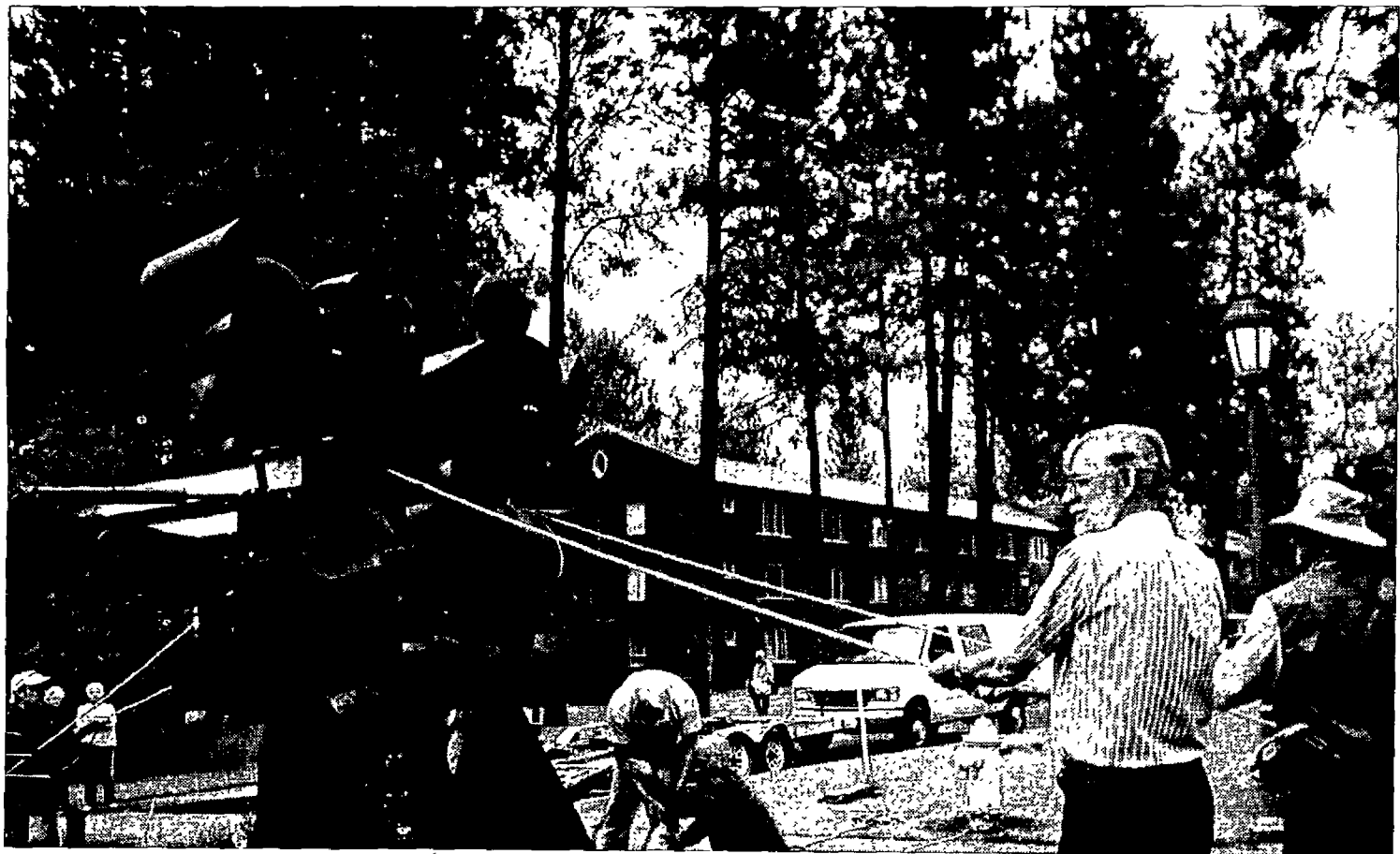
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## Moving art ...



Chris Collins/Whitworthian



Half a dozen workers took a rainy Monday morning on Sept. 8 to transport artwork created by Spokane-native Harold Balazs onto the Whitworth campus. The structure was transported on a truck, then rolled down the library ramp and later installed in the library plaza.

Chris Collins/Whitworthian

## thegrapevine

*You might be a freshman if ...*

- ▶ You think BJ girls are supposed to wear pipe cleaner crowns.
- ▶ You have yet to receive any mail because you are sure your mailbox is jammed shut.
- ▶ You still don't know what "Stalker Net" is all about.
- ▶ You're pumped about the buffet.
- ▶ You think Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church is an actual part of the college.
- ▶ You get fully decked out for an 8 a.m. class.
- ▶ Half of your wardrobe was purchased at the bookstore.
- ▶ You went to the Stewart Lawn Dance.
- ▶ Cafeteria pizza is part of your daily diet for breakfast, lunch, dinner, Late Night ...
- ▶ The words "Core 150" instill immediate thoughts of fear.

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

## newsbriefs

### Syrian professor lectures at Chapel

Syria-born theology professor Nabeel Jabbour will speak this Thursday on Islam and U.S. foreign policy. The free lecture, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Seelye Mudd Chapel, is entitled "An Open Letter to President Bush: Islam, U.S. Foreign Policy, and Justice in the Middle East."

Jabbour received his master's degree from the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon, and his Ph.D. from the University of South Africa. He later joined the Navigators Ministry as a missionary in 1972.

Jabbour's lecture is part of Whitworth's "Murdoch Lives of Commitment" Grant, which was launched in 2001 when the college received a \$1,014,000 grant from the M. J. Murdoch Charitable Trust.

### Sprinklers spoil Stewart shindig

The automatic activation of the sprinkler system disrupted the annual Stewart Lawn Dance Sept. 5, soaking a crowd of students.

The annual Stewart Lawn Dance was wildly disrupted when the sprinkler system was automatically activated and soaked a large group of students during the Sept. 5 evening dance.

Witnesses said most of the participants were soaked by the surprise sprinklers. Many allegedly leaped in front of the disc jockey booth in an attempt to salvage the sound system and other equipment. Others tried to subdue the sprinklers by placing chairs or garbage cans over the sprinkler heads.

"They grabbed garbage cans, chairs — whatever," said Stewart senator Denise Burningham, a junior. "There were definitely some heroes."

Burningham said she and the entire planning team for the lawn dance neglected to inform Facility Services of the event.

"When it went on, I was like, 'Ahhh! I didn't even think about it!'" Burningham said.

### Pirate swimmer eyes Olympics

Junior Cory Bergman has tentatively dropped out of school to train with his coach in Kansas for the Olympic Trials next summer.

But first, he has to hit a qualifying time at the U.S. Open this Dec. 4 to 6.

Bergman, a former Pirate swimmer, finished 50th out of 71 in the preliminaries at the 2003 ConocoPhillips Summer National Championships in College Park, Maryland, this summer. He barely missed the Olympic Trials cut time of 2:19.99 when he was timed at 2:20.65 in the 200-yard Breaststroke.

If he falters at the U.S. Open, he will return to Whitworth in the spring.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

September 11

Note: The Sept. 10 ASWC minutes are not available at this time.

► In finance committee, ASWC unanimously passed a requisition from SERVE for \$250. The request was made by Kristi Mulholand to help provide food on Community Building Day.

In the requisition, Mulholand said that her budget was not large enough to accommodate the number of students that will participate in Community Building Day. The request states that the extra money will be spent on Costco muffins and juice.

► In finance committee, ASWC unanimously passed a requisition from KWRS, the student-run radio station, for \$300. The request was made by Katie Thompson to help pay for the hotel bill for two KWRS staff during their stay in New York City.

In New York, they will attend the College Music Journalism conference and learn new techniques to improve the radio station, the request said.

► In finance committee, ASWC passed unanimously a requisition from ASWC Special Events for \$75. The request was made by Jackson Williams to install electrical wiring and other equipment in Hawthorne Hall and the adjoining lawn.

The request states the wiring is needed for the outdoor homecoming dance and will be a permanent fixture that other groups will be able to use.

► In finance committee, ASWC unanimously passes a requisition from ASWC Special Events for \$200. The request was made by Jackson Williams to help lower the price of homecoming t-shirts.

The request was for \$300 to lower the costs for 100 shirts. The committee gave Williams \$200.

## CLASS:

Continued from page 1

Caucasian, said Fred Pfursich, Dean of Enrollment Services. Of those 60, eight are Native American, 16 are African-American, 24 are Asian/Pacific Islander and 12 are Hispanic, Registrar Gary Whisenand said.

Whitworth students have noticed the diversity in the freshman class.

"I see more diversity in this year's freshmen class than I have in any others, including my own," senior Dana Boddy said.

Boddy said it is exciting that Whitworth has taken the first steps to encourage students from different backgrounds to attend the college, since it can be hard to attract a diverse student body when it does not already exist on campus.

The various ethnic groups will add to the overall sense of diversity on campus and create a stronger environment, Pfursich said.

"It's better for everyone — students, faculty and staff — to have diversity because it enriches the academic experience," Pfursich said.

Both Boddy and Pfursich said diversity does not only apply to the color of a person's skin. For example, students from different geographical areas or religious backgrounds will help to achieve diversity, they said.

In addition to increased diversity, the class of 2007 has slightly higher SAT and grade-point

average scores. The class' average SAT score is 1153, compared to an average of 1148 last year, and an average GPA of 3.61, compared to 3.59 last year.

The freshman class is also the largest class Whitworth has ever accepted. With 438 students, the class has five more students than last year.

Though colleges and universities must wait until the 10th day of class to release any official statistics about their entering students, the numbers currently available are unlikely to change, Pfursich said.

What is official is Whitworth's climb into the top 10 of U.S. News &

World Report 2004 rankings of best values. The school has consistently ranked in the top 10 for best colleges, but this is the first year Whitworth has been among the top 10 for best value.

Ranked sixth in the Western states category for best value, Whitworth placed higher than any other school in Washington.

The college also ranked sixth for best small liberal arts college in the West. Whitworth was classified as a master's-level university, which means it focuses primarily on undergraduate education and offers some master's programs and no doctoral programs, Pfursich said.

The rankings reflect Whitworth's value compared to other small liberal arts colleges in 15 Western states.

"We hope prospective students and parents will notice, and that they will take from it that the Whitworth experience is a really good value," Pfursich said.

The best value ranking is based on the cost of tuition, the financial aid provided by the institution and the educational experience a student receives, Pfursich said.

Colleges that placed in the top half of the best college rankings were considered for the best values rankings.

Sophomore Katie Stephens said the high cost of Whitworth tuition balances out with the high quality of education a student receives. Stephens said she receives numerous scholarships that make it possible for her to attend the school.

"My view might be different if I didn't receive as much money," Stephens said.

Junior Jenika Webber said a Whitworth education is worth the cost because students pay to be with amazing people. She said professors and students in leadership help make the Whitworth experience unique.

"People get a good return for what they pay for," Pfursich said.

"I see more diversity in this year's freshman class than I have in any others..."

Dana Boddy,  
senior



Freshmen dine at the Café in formalwear as part of tradition.

Robert Iuggini/Whitworthian

## RISES:

Continued from page 2

level for what it will mean for the future of the college.

More than any other building on campus, Weyerhaeuser Hall will embody Whitworth's dedication to educational excellence in cultivating students' minds and hearts.

Weyerhaeuser Hall will boast a 230-seat tiered teaching theater which will serve as the lecture hall for the Core program, a cornerstone of Whitworth's education.

Seven classrooms of various sizes are spread over the two upper floors, among the faculty offices of the departments of Politics and History and Sociology.

This arrangement of faculty offices sprinkled among classrooms is consistent with "Whitworth's emphasis on the collaboration of students and pro-

fessors," Burns said.

Weyerhaeuser Hall also will house the School of Global Commerce and Management and the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.

The \$7.1 million building is named after C. Davis and Annette Weyerhaeuser, longtime supporters of the college. C. Davis Weyerhaeuser served as a lifetime Whitworth trustee from 1941 until his death in 1999.

The building project was enabled by a portion of Whitworth's seven-year, \$50 million "Faith in the Future" campaign, which ended last fall.

U.S. News and World Report recently ranked Whitworth in the top 10 master's-level universities in the west.

These kind of marks are dependent though, on whether students have furniture to study on in the new Weyerhaeuser Hall.

"We are confident we will have the remaining funds by the time the doors open next fall," Burns said.

ONLINE:

Continued from page 1

were shared on the Internet in July alone.

Since mass online file-sharing started in 1999 with Napster's debut, Whitworth has received multiple "violation of copyright" notices from the RIAA. The notices point out specific copyrighted files that students have downloaded and warns the college that if it does not force the student to delete the file, the industry will sue the college.

Last year Whitworth received six to ten such notices, said Ken Pecka, director of instructional resources.

"We have a responsibility by law to contact users after receiving a notice," Pecka said. "But we don't police our network or monitor traffic."

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 gives the college's server some amnesty from lawsuits but compels Whitworth to follow up on the notices it receives.

Jack Miller, director of information services, said the process has gone smoothly so far.

"We go to the student, show him the notification and tell the student to remove the offending material," Miller said. "Once the student sees the document, he removes it."

But Miller said even after students delete the files under the physical supervision of college officials, many will simply download the same song again and continue with file-sharing.

Both Miller and Pecka pointed out that sharing copyrighted files is against the Whitworth computer use policy — which applies to all computers connected to the college network — and may infringe academic honesty standards. Besides that, it's against the law, they said.

Although many colleges have taken steps to let students know about the recent lawsuits and the potential legal pitfalls, Pecka said Whitworth has no such awareness program in mind at this point.

"We have no initiative planned right now — but does this mean we won't be educating? No," Pecka said.

# Astronomical fees for free music

Chris Collins  
News editor

## Logging off may avoid suits

Will music industry lawyers be knocking on your door tomorrow, subpoena in hand? Not likely — but the wave of recent lawsuits has given rise to concern for many students wondering if they are facing a fine that only relatives of Bill Gates can pay off.

With a \$150,000 potential price tag attached to each copyrighted file, a recent BusinessWeek article estimated the average college sophomore with 10 weeks of music on his or her hard drive potentially faces more than \$1 billion in fees. This would equate to the cost of 37,838 years of tuition for the average on-campus Whitworth student.

But settlements abound in the legal campaign the Recording Industry Association of America is waging against online file sharers, so don't think about dropping out of college to save spare change just yet.

In fact, the recording industry is offering a program dubbed "clean slate"

that is designed to soften the legal blow. Under the program's conditions, repentant file-sharers seeking amnesty must delete all the files they have downloaded illegally and sign a notarized form promising never to trade copyrighted material again.

But a recent New York Times article points out that some public interest groups have warned file sharers that identifying themselves to the RIAA means other copyright holders could file suit, even if the recording industry grants immunity.

But there may be a better option.

Jack Miller, director of information services at Whitworth, says he "can't make any guarantees," but believes it is "highly unlikely" students would be detected by piracy watchdog companies

if they cease file-sharing over the Internet.

Programs designed to seek out file-sharers simply look at users with shared folders and then download specific files from the users to confirm that user is allowing the file to be downloaded. Then, using features in the file-sharing program, the automated policing program takes a screen shot of all the files available in the user's folder. From there, more information is gathered and the lawyers take care of the rest.

▶ Electronic Frontier Foundation's database of targeted screen names:

<http://www.eff.org/IP/P2P/riaasubpoenas/>


The Electronic Frontier Foundation has set up a database for file-sharers to see whether their online screen name has been on the music industry's watch list (see link).

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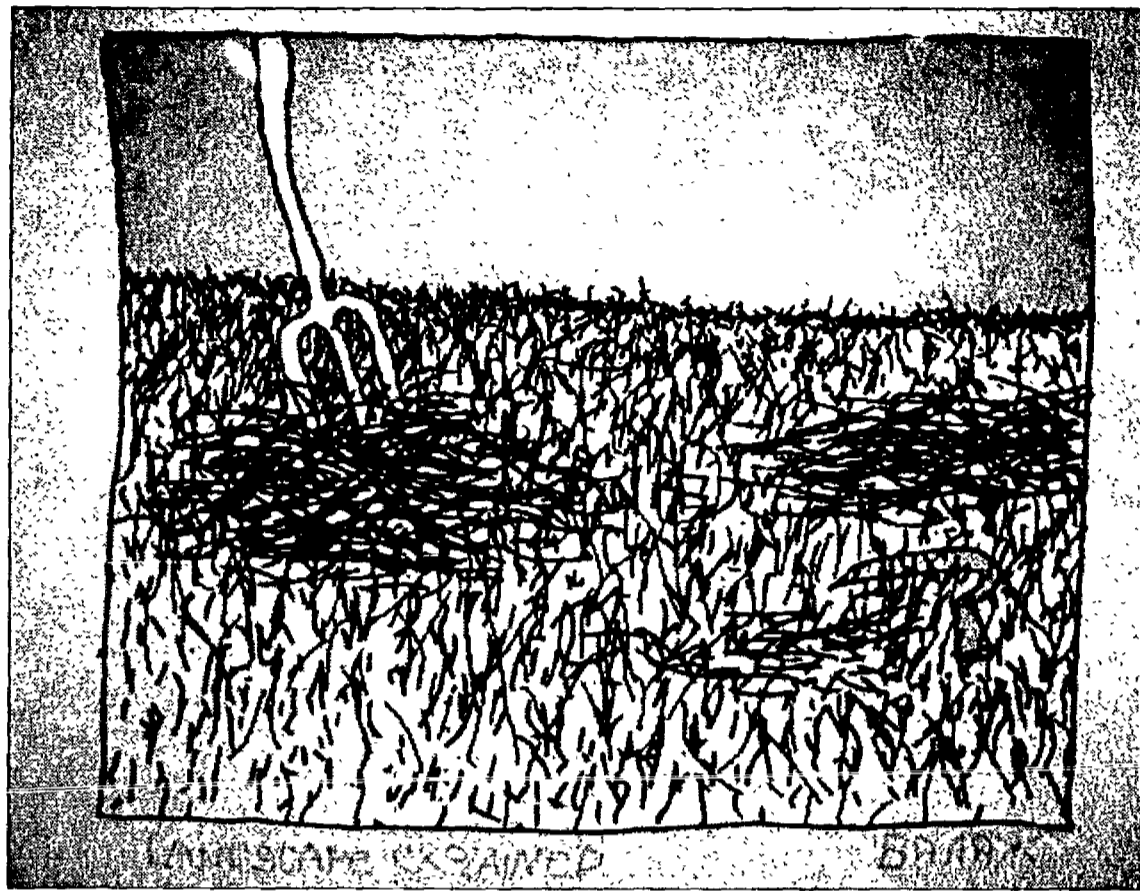


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**Homecoming**  
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**Pullout**  
in next week's issue of *The Whitworthian*



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One of Harold Balazs' pieces of artwork, titled "Landscape Explained" currently on display in Koehler Gallery.

# ARTISTIC LICENSE

**Emily Clader**  
Staff writer

The new sculpture in front of the library is only a taste of Harold Balazs' famous artwork which is now on display in the Koehler gallery. The exhibit should not be missed, so hurry over to the Koehler gallery before September is over.

The exhibit, which will run through September 28, entitled "More Stuff for the Résumé," features 15 sculptures, as well as 30 pieces of computer art.

The exhibit includes wall hanging sculptures made of cement and black styrofoam and one standing sculpture that is a totempole-like wooden mummy.

Balazs created these pieces specifically for this show. Each piece is unique while working well together to strengthen the overall exhibit.

*Spokane-native artist displays works on campus*

"The exhibit has been very well installed and maintained, and this makes it very beautiful," Barba Loste, Spanish professor said.

Students and visitors alike have viewed the gallery, and there has been a very positive reaction.

"We're really privileged to have the exhibition [because Balazs] is a very famous man."

He has public art displayed in many states including Alaska, California, Oregon, and Washington.

"Harold is an icon in Spokane," said Naomi Woods, a Whitworth alumna who graduated with a fine arts degree.

The exhibit is thought provoking.

"I think through form he's trying to capture [human] complexity,"

See **ARTISTIC** ▶ page 6

# Ring pressure eased

## Leadership makes changes to "little three"

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

You're a Whitworth senior, and you've caught the virgin pinecone, you have definitely dropped a tray or two, but your chances of getting a ring by spring are slim to none. This must be your lucky day, because Whitworth has officially dropped the "Ring by Spring" concept from its selection of "must be done" activities said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students.

For the first time this year, the student leaders of Traditiation spoke to freshmen about the "little two" in place of what had been the "little three." The long standing tradition has recently been seen as outdated and unnecessary to the Whitworth experience.

The tradition of receiving a ring by spring has been going on at Whitworth and

other colleges and universities around the nation for quite a long time. It dates back to a time when dating was much different than today, Senior Class Coordinator Haley Dove said.

The whole concept is to have an engagement ring by the spring of your senior year. Coleman, who came to Whitworth in

1983, remembers the "Engagement Tree" as a popular place for students to obtain their ring. The tree can be found in the Back 40. It apparently seats two very comfortably.

"It was the perfect spot for a romantic proposal," Coleman said. "The problem is that students were so busy focusing on the wedding aspect, that they didn't stop to think about being married to one person for 50 plus years."

This tendency to focus on the ring, the maid of honor and the honeymoon and to forget about the lifelong commitment of marriage was viewed as unhealthy by many people.

"I'm not paying \$26,000 a year to get

See **RING** ▶ page 7

*"I'm not paying \$26,000 a year to get married."*

**Haley Dove,**  
senior



## scenebriefs

**Festival Con Dios hits Valley**

Tickets are on sale now for Festival Con Dios "Extreme Mobile Venue," a Christian music festival with an inflatable venue, coming to the Old Spokane Valley parking lot Sept. 26.

The festival begins at 4 p.m. and will feature Newsboys, joined by Plus One, Kutless, Thousand Foot Krutch, Sanctus Real, KJ52, Seven Places, Stereo Motion, FM Static, Matthew West and Sky Harbor.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. For more information call 509-326-4501 or charge by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT.

**Catch musician at the B-Side**

Paula Kelley will be at the B-Side downtown on Sept. 25. She is touring in support of her new album, "The Trouble with Success or How You Fit into the World," which comes out Sept. 16 on Kimchee Records. Her sound is an array of instrumental hues, including woodwind, brass and string sections for a rare indie pop sound.

**Freestyle MX college night**

Flash your Whitworth ID at the Spokane Arena box office by Sept. 18 before 5 p.m. and get into an awesome freestyle motorcross show for only \$10. Limit four.

The show is Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Regular ticket price is \$18 to \$25. Visit [www.pacefmx.com](http://www.pacefmx.com) for more information.

**Rawk show at Fat Tuesday's**

Rawk the Inland Northwest presents Solid State vs. Facedown Recods, Norma Jean, Figure Four, Nodes of Ranvier, Beloved, The Agony Scene and This Runs Through at Fat Tuesday's Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more info visit [rawkonline.com](http://rawkonline.com) or [fatconcerts.com](http://fatconcerts.com).

Tickets are available at 4000 holes or [Ticketswest.com](http://Ticketswest.com).

**See Duke in musical**

Tickets for "Gypsy," starring Patty Duke, are now on sale at the Spokane Civic Theatre. The musical is based on the life of striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee. Opening night is Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40. For more information, call 325-2507.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls

# Don't ignore strange sounds

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

You know the story well. You drove your car all summer without any problems, but now that you're back in Spokane, your car has decided to act up. A noise here, a rattle there, or when things are really bad — just dead silence. So there you are, obviously not going anywhere, with only three options: 1) Scream, curse, and hit the car, 2) try to fix the car yourself or 3) have a professional take a look at your automobile.

Junior, Robinson Wills opted for option two and installed his own suspension lift in his Jeep.

For those of you who have no clue about cars, here's a little insight. Installing a suspension lift involves replacing your breaklines. Break lines are the instruments that help you stop.

Wills had no problem with the installation. "Guys don't need instructions," Wills said as he ignored the few pieces left over.

He then examined his work and noticed his left front stainless steel breakline rubbed up against the tire. Because they were stainless steel lines, he knew he could fix this problem later.

While traveling home from Colfax six months later, Wills was reminded of the adjustment he had forgotten to make.

"I was merging off the freeway," said Wills. "I freaked out. Who would expect not breaking?"

Instead of stopping, the break pedal went straight to the floor as Wills came upon a red light. With quick reflexes, Wills down shifted from fourth to second, cut across lanes of traffic, ran the red light and turned up a steep hill, thus bringing the car to a stop.

"If you don't know what you're doing, then maybe you should read the instructions or have the professionals do it," said Wills.



Here are a few names of local auto service businesses to keep this from happening to you:

**Discount Tires**  
8120 North Division  
(509) 466-8773  
Services: Tires  
Tire Balance: \$10.50 per wheel

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Seniors Swoyam Joshee and Darren Indermill ponder art in Whitworth's Koehler Gallery

## ARTISTIC:

Continued from page 5

said senior, Autumn Gallegos. "Perhaps it is the mysterious meaning coming through this art that makes it so intriguing to people. It's definitely interesting," said senior Autumn Gallegos.

The exhibit was set up to compliment Balazs' 9-foot steel sculpture that was being installed last week. The sculpture is to be dedicated on September 28 to celebrate Homecoming weekend.

The gallery can be visited Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Local artist Rik Nelson described the show as "a one note song."

"If it's a one note song" he said, "That one note comes from a large brass bell that resonates and resonates and resonates."

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Scene



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

# Mock Rock splits win

**Top:** Junior Brad Hixson beats drum as Warren men dance in the background.  
**Right:** Junior Brad Meister raises arms as freshman Travis Parker holds signature smiley face proudly.

Warren and McMillan Halls tied for first place at Mock Rock Sept. 2. Mac men entertained with a West Side Story theme with the island tourists battling the natives. Warren Hall surprised the crowd, ditching the traditional lip sync and created their own rhythms with sticks, cardboard boxes and garbage cans.



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

# RING:

Continued from page 5

married," Dove said.

Another problem that developed was insecurity among those who didn't get their ring by spring, Coleman said.

Although the concept was mostly said in a tongue-in-cheek fashion, there seemed to be an underlying emphasis on finding that special someone at some point in one's four years here. So, for those who didn't, there was a fear of inadequacy. If they didn't find a spouse when they were constantly surrounded by people in their age group, they were afraid their odds wouldn't be much better in the real world.

Others in the Whitworth community viewed the whole idea as a joke.

"It was more cutesy than anything really serious," Dove said.

"I think students saw it as a joke," Associate Dean of Students, Dick Mandeville said. Despite this, the general consensus was that getting rid of the tradition would just relieve unnecessary pressure.

So, when time came for Traditionation this year the leaders nixed the whole "Ring by Spring" concept. They have yet to find a suitable replacement.

It needed to be something that fit Whitworth, and no brilliant ideas surfaced that everyone felt satisfied with. At some point the idea of being hit in the head with a frisbee appeared, but apparently not everyone agreed.

"I think students should come up with something they think is representative of their experience and that most students can identify with," Mandeville said.

So, until then students at Whitworth will have the "lit-

tle two."

The real question now is, will the "Ring by Spring" concept really go away, or will it always leave behind a legacy?

Dayna Coleman predicts that the "Ring by Spring" concept will continue to linger in student's minds.

However, the purpose of removing the tradition is not to say that marriage is a bad choice or to say that no one should get married or engaged while in college.

"It's purpose is simply to help students realize you are young and don't need to necessarily focus on getting married," Coleman said.

It's just college, students are young, and still have a lot of time ahead of them. This time is something we'll never get back, so it should be enjoyed in whatever form that entails. As Haley Dove said, "For me, it's about being myself, not being dependent on the opposite sex."

## In Your EAR

REVIEWS, PREVIEWS & MUSICAL MUSINGS

# Pedro the Lion makes a roar in Spokane

Neal Dixon  
 Assistant Copy Editor

**T**ired of lion around on Saturday nights, waiting for good live shows to come to Spokane? Then there's good news. The Seattle band, Pedro the Lion is returning to Spokane.

The show is raising a contagious commotion, thanks to the long-time fans of Pedro the Lion. In addition to the one time high that Pedro brings, the band also brings hope for Spokane.

"I'm heck of excited. This could be the musical redemption of Spokane," sophomore Allison Carr said.

Dave Bazan, also known as Pedro, is not famous for just his amazing music.

"I love going to Pedro shows because Dave interacts with the audience in between songs, letting them ask questions about anything at all and getting a

rock star's opinion in return," sophomore Lara Arbutina said. "Plus, the music is awesome!"

Pedro will perform on Sept. 20 at the new all-ages venue, The Detour, located at the sight of the former Café Solé.

The new venue provides the same kind of hope for Spokane's local music scene that Carr described.

The sight was taken over after Café Solé closed and was slightly remodeled by former owner of Tryst Café, Chris Lewis. Like Café Solé, The Detour will hold mostly indie and hardcore bands, but also has plans for regular jazz nights.

The Detour, unlike the other all-ages venues in Spokane, has a beer garden for those over 21. This equates to a broadened audience and more enjoyable concert-going experience.

Tickets for the show cost ten dollars and may be purchased at 4,000 Holes on Monroe. Doors open at 9:30 pm.

# chatter box.

**Megan Blank**  
 Staff writer

During Christmas vacation last year, Erica Vonk was already making summer plans. The sophomore was home in California for the holidays when a recruiter for Inner City Impact spoke at her college group about a Chicago missions program.

"I was so encouraged and amazed by his love for Jesus and his passion. I knew I wanted to go there and be a part of that ministry," Vonk said.

An application, half a year and \$2,700 later, Vonk arrived in Chicago as a summer missionary. Living in an apartment with three

other ICI workers was the perfect environment for the summer. During the day Vonk and fellow workers led clubs and took field trips with inner city kids ages kindergarten through 6th grade.

One highlight of the summer was taking the kids tubing at a lake in Wisconsin.

It was a first-time experience for many kids, along with Vonk, had never been tubing before.

"It was so fun because it was a huge step for any kid who got in a tube behind the boat," Vonk said.

She enjoyed listening to the kids talk about how brave they would be, only to be paralyzed with fear when their turn came.

Vonk and the other missionaries got to experience Chicago when they had down-time from the job. She saw fireworks downtown, and walked the Magnificent Mile on Mission Avenue. Riding the L-Train was another high point.

"I am a city girl!" Vonk said. She loved the community and the people where she was working, and would like to return to that environment at some point.

Of course as any college student knows, spending the summer doing mission work requires sacrifices.

"I didn't earn any money all summer, and I didn't get to have the time with my family," Vonk said. But despite the drawbacks, her summer in Chicago definitely made a lasting impact on her life.

"It was wonderful," Vonk said. "I would go back there in a heartbeat."

**Name:** Erica Vonk  
**Age:** 19  
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Theatre



Photo courtesy of Erica Vonk



**Left:**  
Michael Chuol (left) and  
Anderia Lual (right) hanging out  
in Warren playing their African guitar.

**Below:**  
Anderia Lual (far left) and Gabriel  
Atem (center) run in a high school  
cross country meet in Yelm, Wash.



*Jana Lee/Whitworthian*



**Above:**  
Anderia Lual (left), Michael Chuol (center),  
and Gabriel Atem (right) in front of Mac  
Atem's dorm.

**Right:**  
Michael Chuol (left) and Anderia Lual  
(right) hanging out in Baldwin-Jenkins,  
Chuol's dorm.



**Above:**  
Michael Chuol approaches  
the home stretch.

*Jesse Clark/Whitworthian*



*Jana Lee/Whitworthian*



# LOST BOYS RUN

## (with the pirates)



Photo courtesy of Anderia Lual



Matt Moore/Whitworth

approaches  
ch.

**Julia Nicholls**  
*Scene editor*

### North Africa to North America

The hot, dusty, war-torn Africa where freshmen Gabriel Atem, Michael Chuol and Anderia Lual grew up is a stark contrast from Whitworth's grassy campus speckled with pine trees and students clothed and shod in the latest styles. Atem, Chuol and Lual are three of the 4,000 Lost Boys of Sudan now living in the United States. They arrived in Yelm, Wash., two and a half years ago.

Civil war between the Muslim north and the Christian south in Sudan tore the boys from their families when they were less than 5 years old.

"We don't even know how old we are," Atem said. The American government has given all three boys a Jan. 1, 1983 birthday.

They fled to Ethiopia with at least 20,000 other children as their villages were attacked, but war forced a return to Sudan four years later. The Sudanese refugees have been nicknamed, "The Lost Boys," after Peter Pan's fictional band of orphans.

The refugees crossed thousands of miles of scalding desert barefoot through dangerous wilderness to Kenya, surrounded by death and starvation. Atem witnessed a lion eating a friend.

The boys lived with 70,000 to 80,000 refugees from nine countries at the crowded Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya for eight years.

"When we lived in Kenya, life wasn't good for us, because it was too hot all the time and we get sick," Lual said.

In 1999 the U.S. Department of State referred 3,300 of the Lost Boys, including Atem, Chuol and Lual, to the United States.

"It's okay here, because there's no kind of war. You don't have to worry. Anything can kill you there. Here, there's no problem," Atem said.

### Coming to Whitworth

The first day of American college classes proved confusing for the Sudanese students who were used to staying in the same classroom as different teachers rotated in and out.

"Everybody moved and I asked, 'Where we going?'" Atem said.

The transition from Yelm High School to Whitworth has been less of a jump than from Kakuma to Yelm.

"I think it's not too hard to live here now," Chuol said.

"Being in Yelm, there wasn't a lot of freedom. College is better."

Lual prefers fast-paced American life to the refugee camp in Kenya. "Here it's kind of busy always: go to school, go to job. There it's boring sometimes: visit, walk."

The boys arrived at Whitworth a week early for cross country practice and Atem had already memorized everyone's name on the roster. When senior cross country co-captain Amanda Baker introduced herself to Atem, she was surprised that he knew she was from Kennewick, Wash.

"I thought it was pretty cool that he took the time to know everyone before he got here," Baker said.

Lual enjoys the Whitworth community. "It's Christian school. I like my classes and meeting people a lot. It's fun to share different ideas and cultures," Lual said.

All three enjoy the Christian aspect of Whitworth.

"It's Christian school and I like to be where people believe in God," Atem said. "A lot of colleges called me, but I don't want them; I want here."

### Racing with passion

Chuol's room is filled with track pictures and he talks proudly about finishing 8th out of 5,000 at the Seafair Torchlight Run in Seattle last year.

Atem and Lual acquired their passion for running in high school, at the urging of Chuol.

"We'd never run before, but Michael, he'd run always," Lual said.

The boys were living nine miles from Yelm High School and Chuol suggested Lual start running to school with him.

"He told me to run it. I can be good if I practice run from house to school," Lual said.

Chuol finished 8th overall and was Whitworth's No. 1 runner at last weekend's cross country meet at Whitman. "Our team's very good, so for him to be no. 1 is very good," head cross country coach Toby Schwarz said.

Atem injured his knee in high school, but decided to run in the first meet despite Schwarz's recommendation that he not run. Atem was tied for first halfway through the race when his knee gave out. He continued to run while limping to the finish line.

"How much they love running is just crazy," sophomore and teammate Brent Hendricks said.

Atem, Chuol and Lual face life with the same optimism and determination that they do with running.

Chuol aspires to be a pilot, Lual is studying to be a doctor and Atem wants to be a history teacher.

"What they bring is a good sense of humor and servant hearts. They're not the type that stand back if something needs to be done," Schwarz said.

### For more information on the Lost Boys see:

- ▶ [www.sudanlostboys.org](http://www.sudanlostboys.org)
- ▶ [www.rcdrcross.org/in/africa/0108lostboyspage.html](http://www.rcdrcross.org/in/africa/0108lostboyspage.html)
- ▶ [www.churchworldservice.org/betterworld2/lostboys.html](http://www.churchworldservice.org/betterworld2/lostboys.html)



## Pirates slide into season 3-0

Rebekah Miner  
Staff Writer

With a win over the weekend, the Whitworth women's soccer team solidified its undefeated status at 3-0.

At their game on Sept. 14, the Bucs beat Rocky Mountain College 3-2.

At halftime the score was 2-2, but freshman Jael Hagerott turned the tide with the winning goal.

"She is an all-around amazing player and an awesome addition to our team this year," senior co-captain Mary Hultgren said.

Last weekend the Pirates won the Ramada Inn Classic, defeating both Edgewood College and California State University at Monterey Bay. Junior Jody Rucinski's, defensive performance led to her being named the Northwest Conference player of the week.

"It was a great surprise to me to get this title right away," Rucinski said.

This is the first year she has played with the Bucs having transferred from the University of Montana at Missoula.

"This year's team is very versatile. Many of the players can be put into any position and play well," senior and co-captain Piper Moore said.

Unlike Rucinski, who has played mostly defense, much of the team has played several positions in the past.

"I've played all over the field," said senior Erika McGraw, who now plays defense for the Pirates.

Learning to work together is essential to soccer. This year's

team has seven freshmen and seven sophomores while having only three juniors and five seniors. All of the newcomers make for difficult playing early on in the season; athletes must become accustomed to one another on the field before the team becomes unified.

"The returns and new players have melded together fairly well thus far, but as always, there is still work to be done," head soccer coach Sean Bushey said.

The lady Bucs have the support system of an ample supply of seniors and the promise of

young blood.

"The expectations the team has for themselves are the highest I've ever seen them," said Moore, who has been playing at Whitworth for the last three years.

"We are looking to compete with the upper tier of our confer-

ence, which is one of the best NCAA III conferences in the country," Bushey said. "Results are not as important as our performance, so that is our focus. If we can continue to improve and keep our performances high, then we will do well in the conference."



Senior Middle Forward Mary Hultgren lunges for the ball on the Sept. 13 home game against Rocky Mountain College.

Cabin Ball/Whitworthian

## High hopes for undefeated Men's team

Defense not letting anything get through

Jeannette Trexler  
Sports Editor

Men's soccer remains undefeated and has not given up any points so far this season.

Head coach Sean Bushey credits this to the defense.

"Defense has been a focus for us in the last year," Bushey said. "We felt like we let too many of them get away from us last year."

In order to rectify this problem Bushey's training style has changed.

"We play the defense really well, Sean really tried to stretch that this year," said senior co-captain Brad Shum.

Not all of the team's success is due to its defensive strategies.

"We practice 1 1/2 to 2 hours every day, it works out to be about 10 hours a week," said senior co-captain Matt Knoll.

In its game against Edgewood College

Sept. 6 the Bucs scored four goals. The next day against California State University at Monterey Bay, two balls got past the opposing team. In the first half of the game on Sept. 14, the men planted four goals behind the feet of the La Verne College goal keeper.

"Everything is about the team," Knoll said.

In soccer the ability to work together is vital. To strengthen the team spirit the team organizes many group activities.

"Everything is about the team."

Matt Knoll,  
senior, defender

"We get along together great," Shum said. We all hang out together on and off the field, and we have barbecues, anything to build team chemistry. To get along with teammates is really important."

The team atmosphere is the reason

Ball has high hopes for this season.

"I expect the team to do really well this season, we have an abundance of talent who can work really well together, and when we get together its unstoppable. Kind of like a unified unstoppable force you could say," said Ball.

"Our aspirations are always high, and realistically, the conference title will be very competitive, we just have to keep improving," Bushey said.

Knoll agreed with his coach.

"I feel really good about how we've been playing, but we obviously have improvements to make, there are always

improvements," Knoll confessed. "It would help if more people came out to watch, we can always use more fans. We have high hopes for the team, and hopefully we can show that to everybody."



Sophomore middle forward Todd Sabrowski last weekend

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

# X-country off to a jump start

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

The Whitworth cross country teams are racing into the 2003 season.

Both the men's and women's team have already completed three meets. At the Whitworth Harrier Classic on Aug. 30, both teams took second. The men ended the race with 43 points and the women with 36.

At the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla on Sept. 6, the men's team placed second with 62 points and the women placed third with 54 points.

Both teams came in third at the Pirate/Sasquatch Invitational on Sept. 13 — men received 64 points and women earning 56.

Scoring in cross country is calculated by adding up the top five individual runners' places per team. The place of a team is determined by score, from lowest to highest.

"Both teams have come together as one team. They are a double threat: having fun and running well," head coach Toby Schwarz said.

The Pirates are better than last year, but will that does not guarantee placing higher in the NWC Championships.

Junior Jennifer Wiseman said the No. 1 goal for the women's team is to qualify for nationals.

Strong runners like Leslie Nelson, Kristi Dickey and other teammates will work toward that goal everyday this season. "We would like to come together as a team to run for Jesus Christ," Wiseman said.

The Central Washington University Invitational is coming up on Sept. 20, another opportunity for the cross country teams to show their stuff.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Junior Jenny Peters (left) competes with a runner from Gonzaga University in last Saturday's Pirate/Sasquatch Invitational at Spokane Falls Community College.

## One win, one loss for Pirate football

Joseph Johnson  
Staff writer

### Bucs bounce back after season-opener loss

The Whitworth Pirates were royally thrashed in their first non-conference game against Bethel College. The Bucs lost 25-10 to the Royals in Minnesota on Sept. 6.

The game got off to a bad start for Whitworth as Bethel capitalized on two blocked punts and ran the score to 19-0 by the end of the first quarter.

"If you take away the first quarter, we won the game," freshman safety Joe Morris said.

Set back by Bethel's first quarter outburst, Whitworth's offense finally started moving the ball and sustaining drives in the second quarter and throughout the rest of the game.

"We played much better in the second half," head coach John Tully said.

The Pirates' passing game was a bright spot for the team, passing for 226 yards on 17-37 attempts. Sophomore Jared Thomas caught the lone touchdown of the game. The receiving core was led by senior Dwayne Tawney, who caught eight balls for 102 yards, with a 38-yard

reception on a pass from junior quarterback Joe Gore.

Meanwhile, the running game was not on the ball. The team totaled 28 yards for the game, with an average of one yard per carry. Joel Clark, a freshman splitting time as quarterback, with sophomore Clark Pauls and senior Billy Condon each had a run of nine yards, showing what the Pirates' running game is capable of.

With the Whitworth offense playing better in the second quarter, the defense went to work. One sack each by seniors Mel Leary and Matt Meyerson, junior Aaron Sedler and Pauls had the Bethel passing attack back on their heels.

"I felt our team played hard and gave a great effort," Tully said.

This past Saturday, the Pirates raised their record to 1-1 with a victory over Montana Tech. The first play of the game set the tone as Thomas returned the opening kick 35 yards. From there, the Pirates capped off a 46-yard drive with a 21-yard touchdown run by senior Ben Armstrong.

The defense took over, forcing Montana to go three and out.

Junior Daniel Jones then blocked the ensuing punt, which was recovered by senior Jeff Riddell on Montana's 17-yard-line. From there, took the Pirates only five plays to punch it into the end zone on a five-yard run by Gore, raising the score to 14-0.

Senior cornerback, Matt Greeter concluded Whitworth's scoring in the first half by intercepting a Montana pass and returning it 71 yards for a touchdown. Montana responded with a 25-yard field goal, bringing the halftime score to 20-3.

In the third quarter, Montana

pushed deep into Whitworth territory on two occasions, both times being stopped by the huge Pirate defense.

Condon led the Pirates in rushing with 91 yards on 31 carries. Armstrong wrapped things up with 35 yards on six carries.

The Pirate quarterback duo, Gore and Pauls, combined for 56 yards passing. Gore completed four of seven attempts, while Clark ran for seven yards and a score.

Riddell and senior Mike Anderson also lit up the field Saturday with interceptions for the pirates.

**They're a long way from home...  
and a little scared.**



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## Sports

# Volleyball ignites after 0-4 tourney loss

## Pirates improve to 6-6 overall

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

Sophomore middle blocker Carey Gohlke thought the volleyball team would be up to the challenge of last weekend's tournament. She was right.

The Pirates, ranked 19th nationally, played four matches in two days at the Dominos Crossover Tournament in Tacoma, Wash., last Friday and Saturday. They improved their overall record to 6-6.

Whitworth opened the weekend with a pair of wins. They defeated Chapman College (Calif.) in three straight sets 30-17, 30-27, 30-19. Later, the Pirates were able to overcome California Lutheran in four sets 30-26, 26-30, 30-16, 30-26.

The tournament grew tougher Saturday when Whitworth faced Cal State University at Hayward, ranked fifth in the nation. The Pirates were able to stick close to CSU Hayward but were not able to hold on and lost in three sets 23-30, 20-30, 27-30.

The volleyball team lost its last match to the host team and tournament champion the University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma Wash. The Loggers came back from a 2-11 first-set deficit to win 30-22. Whitworth took set two 31-29 before losing the next two games 21-30, 13-30.

The Pirates could not overcome the UPS' 13 aces in the match. Freshman outside hitter Angie Florence led Whitworth with 11 kills in the match. Freshman outside hitter Holly Coleman had 16 digs and sophomore setter Rebekah Hornor dished out 36 assists. Whitworth concluded the tournament 2-2.

It will be tough for many fans not to look back at last year's senior laden team, which finished with a 24-3 overall record, a second straight NWC title and a trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

This year's volleyball team, with no seniors and only one junior, is quickly developing their own style.

"It's not fair to compare this year's team with last year's," head

coach Steve Rupe said. "They are different players and they are developing their own unique style of play."

Whitworth began its season at the Falcon Invitational in River Falls, Wis., Aug. 29. In their opener they lost to Saint Olaf College (Minn.) in four sets 17-30, 25-30, 30-24, 27-30.

This was followed by a tight loss to Wisconsin-Stout College in five sets 25-30, 32-30, 29-31, 31-29, 6-15.

Overall, the Falcon Invitational was a disappointment as Whitworth dropped all four matches.

"The group has grown considerably," Rupe said. "It was night and day between the first weekend and second weekend."

At the Whittier Invitational in

Whittier, Calif., Sept. 5-6, Whitworth closely defeated both Chapman College and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College in five sets. They also posted a four-set victory over the host school Whittier and added a four-set win over Pomona-Pitzer (Calif.) to improve their record to 4-4.

Florence has begun to lead this season offensively with the aid of right side hitter Whitney Murphy.

Coleman leads the team in assists and junior middle blocker Katy Schrader is leading in total blocks.

"I don't think there is a clear favorite to win this year," Rupe said.

However, Rupe expects Whitworth to be in the mix for this year's conference title.

Whitworth opens conference play Sept. 19, when the team travels to play Linfield College.



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## Bush requests billions

*This week, in a televised address to the nation, President Bush asked for \$87 billion to continue the U.S. presence in Iraq. Are these funds an appropriate use of American tax money or a waste?*

### Money request is cheapest option

The United Nations bombing on Aug. 19 and the increased killing of soldiers blew away the idea that peace was around the corner in Baghdad.

This bombing by militant Iraqis killed the senior diplomat and many others. The reaction from around the world has been despair.

Sure, for the short term the future of Iraq looks grim, but the long term looks better.

The basic political conditions point to the possibility of a peaceful and prosperous future.

However, the United States needs to invest more money, attention and ingenuity in Iraq.

This optimism for a strong future rests on the fact that, despite all of the post-war disillusionment of the Iraqi people, there is an agreement between the Iraqis and the Americans.

They both want rapid economic recovery, the removal of all vestiges of the old regime and an orderly transition to democracy.

The current problem is that the United States is not putting forth enough effort. In order for the United States to be seen as a successful, nation-building country, it will be necessary to apply more money, ingenuity and attention than has been invested so far.

Nation-building takes considerable time and effort. President Bush's request for \$87 billion dollars to continue anti-terrorist action is a very important step towards a strong Iraqi state.

For many Americans, the idea of more money is attached to a long-term commitment. However, that may not be the case.

If the United States exerts more effort now, then there is a strong possibility of withdrawing more quickly.

This is a critical time in the future of Iraq. An effort must be made now to ensure that Iraq will remain a stable and productive country when the United States leaves.

The difference this time, as opposed to the chaos after the war, is that there is a clear objective in Iraq. The priorities are to raise an effective local police force, put together a clear plan and timetable for a constitutional assembly, and the election of a government that Iraqis

### Keep focus on domestic problems

On Sept. 7, President George W. Bush stood in front of television cameras, the press and all of the United States and asked for time to keep us all informed of the United States' actions in the war on terror.

On the two-year anniversary of Sept. 11, Americans were once again thrust into a time of mourning and remembrance of that tragic day two years ago.

Therefore, what I have to say might not rest well on anybody's shoulders, coming at a time like this, but it's my duty to say it anyway.

The United States of America should never have gotten involved in Iraq, and has no business being there now.

Sept. 11 was staged by a group of radical Muslim terrorists, who were not from any one, specific country. This is why, initially, the United States was to fight a war on terrorism. How that war on terrorism spread to a deliberate attack on one individual nation is beyond me.

Back in February, I sent letters to President George W. Bush, Rep. George R.

Nethercutt (R-WA) and Rep. Joel Hefley (R-CO, my home state) explaining my reasoning for staying out of Iraq. These reasons are many, but I've elected to cite just a few in this article.

First, when was the United States elected the world's police officer? The United States is constantly helping other countries with problems that do not concern us.

Last week, I attended the Spokane City Forum, a non-profit civic luncheon that addresses what we can do to make the city and the country a better place.

We were addressed by Ron Sider, president of Evangelicals for Social Action, on the topic, "Why Does the Richest Nation in Human History Also Tolerate the Highest Domestic Poverty Level?"

Makes you wonder if the United States' focus is really in the right place, doesn't it?

Perhaps if Americans would take care of their own poverty and problems, instead of being the world's bullies, people of other nations would aspire to be like us, instead of hate us.

Second, we didn't have enough evidence to proceed with the war. We continually proclaimed that Iraq was getting ready to use weapons of



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See **REQUEST** ▶ page 15

See **DOMESTIC** ▶ page 15

## A (music) pirate's life is for me



**ANTHONY RODIN**, a sophomore, is Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu)

The battle between the virtuous, heroic and sadly mislabeled music "pirates" and the evil empire known as the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) got a lot uglier this week.

The RIAA launched lawsuits against 261 people who were sharing songs on such peer-to-peer music programs as KaZaA and Bearshare.

This latest salvo of lawsuits claimed a wide demographic of Americans, including a 12-year-old girl, a 71-year-old man and a Yale professor, just to cite a few.

Also this week, while making little girls and old men cry, the RIAA also announced an amnesty program, in which users can shake off the hordes of lawyers by deleting all illegal music and swearing to never download songs again.

This is a laughable policy, as there is almost no way to enforce it.

Lawsuits are ordered against screen names, like FakeName@Kazaa.com, and not individual people. One person can easily switch online guises and the

RIAA would be none the wiser.

With all this transpiring, one cannot help but ask: is taking music off of the Internet wrong? The answer is a simple "yes", and then again, "no."

Yes, downloading is wrong because it is taking someone's work for free. Plucking an MP3 from the Internet is stealing, simple as that. There is no real difference between a burglar and a music "pirate."

So, you may ask, how can one download music with a clear moral slate? Quite easily, actually, because things have gotten so out of hand that the possibility of being sued for upwards of \$15,000 is a risk people will happily take, rather than spend \$20 on the new Justin Timberlake compact disk for three, maybe four songs that are actually good.

CD prices are simply insane. If you were to take the 85 hours of songs on my friend's computer and put them on CDs, the bill would be about \$1,700.

Instead, he has three days' worth of songs, songs that he enjoys, for free.

Music downloading isn't taking money out of

an artist's pocket. He or she signs a contract before even singing into the microphone. The actual sale of CDs is but a small portion of an artist's income when one considers signing bonuses, concerts, endorsements and paraphernalia.

I know the mere capitalism of the thing isn't an excuse to commit mass burglary. The fact that the music industry itself is on the fence is another

*"...Is taking music off of the internet wrong? The answer is a simple 'yes', and then again, 'no'."*

See **PIRATE'S** ▶ page 16

## By the Numbers...

60

Million Americans use file-sharing programs.

630

Years it would take the RIAA to sue every downloader, at the rate of 261 a day.

31

Percent decline in CD sales in the last three years.

50

Percent, estimated, of all music downloaders who are teenagers.

150,000

Dollars, the maximum amount of money, per song, that U.S. copyright laws allow to be prosecuted.

2,000

Dollars, the amount that the RIAA settled with 12-year-old Brianna LaHara.

13

Dollars, the average price of the new John Mayer CD.

69

Cents, the average price of a blank CD.

13.7

Billions of dollars the RIAA made in 2001, a 10 percent drop since 2000.

Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Sources:  
[cnn.com](http://cnn.com)  
[msnbc.com](http://msnbc.com)  
[google.com](http://google.com)

Opinions

# Maybe not deep, but definitely Depp

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

I reached a realization on Friday night — several hours after my deadline for this week — that I could not, with a clear conscience choose the lesser good of an office humor article when, blazing before me was a life experience that can only be hinted at by words like epiphany, watershed and scrumptious. What I did was see "Once Upon a Time in Mexico."

For those of you whose lives haven't been seared by the apocalyptic goodness of this movie, allow me to attempt to tell you about it. No. Wait. There's no way to describe it. Amazing things occurred, with machine gun and Spanish guitar pitched evenly against each other in an onslaught of staccatoed awesomeness.

We thought the sequel to "Desperado" would be a simple, awesome, shoot-em-up action flick featuring ridiculous fight scenes and hot babes. Those factors were present, but simplicity was something that never entered into this movie's plane of existence.

The plot and characters were so convoluted that one traversed from scene to ridiculous scene with reckless abandon, fearless of missing a crucial plot point because there really was no plot, only an unconquerable matrix of action sequences and flashbacks and Johnny Depp.

Here's the background to Mexico provided by the prequels. El Mariachi and Desperado. To be victorious against an evil cartel out to get him, a wandering mariachi, Antonio Banderas (El Mariachi) chooses to bear the mantle of badass-ity, only to lose the love of his life (Salma Hayek) as well as the use of his fretting hand in the final battle.

He is an outlaw musician-turned-gunslinger with impaired guitar-wailing ability who has long hair, spurs, a tight black toreador jacket and a wicked-hot, dead girlfriend.

And then "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" happens. He vows revenge on his lover's murderers. He hangs out with some other mariachis, decides to save the president of Mexico from a coup d'etat and kills a lot of bad guys in amazing ways.

Johnny Depp comes on the scene in a role that leaves me giddy, and a lot of Mexicans die. That's basically the movie. And yet, no. There's so much more.

Salma Hayek in this movie is like John Cusack in "Stand By Me," except she's really beautiful and keeps on getting shot, even though we know she's already dead.

There are countless scenes of El Mariachi just playing his guitar for no reason. Either that or the ultimate reason and indefatigable greatness is in his abstract strumming. Most of the time it is just him playing, but occasionally the acoustic guitar turned into a wailing electric guitar or sometimes a gun, which makes perfect sense.

pistola with equal aplomb. And then he decides to use a flame-throwing guitar case to aid the counter-revolutionary forces. Of course. I don't know how nobody thought of this before. Keep in mind, this is after El Mariachi uses a dual pump-action shotgun which is his guitar (No. You can't just gloss over that. Read it again.) to blow away several dudes. Movie-making gold, folks.

It's obvious that there is a regrettable flaw in casting the washed-up old American criminal stuck working as hired muscle for Willem Dafoe's cartel. (keep in mind, it was never revealed what kind of cartel it was — that apparently isn't important. Maybe it's a box-wine cartel. It could happen.) Gary Busey is a much greater choice. When you're looking for someone to kill random people and be crazy and yet endearing, Gary Busey is the word.

A motorcycle gang appears out of nowhere amidst a farmer's market in a barrio of the Mexican town. Nobody is really sure whose side they are on, but they had tinted visors and red-and-black themed outfits, so it was obvious that no questions were necessary. Johnny Depp says this: "Are you a Mexi-CAN or a Mexi-CAN'T?" I swear I'm not making this up. He also had a fake arm.

Keep in mind that Depp bleeds from both eye sockets for the last third of the movie. While wearing sunglasses. And a green silk shirt. And a Texas-sized cannabis leaf belt-buckle. Why not me? From his outfit of a suit jacket, fedora and "I'm With Stupid" shirt featuring a hand pointing down, to his C.I.A. (Cleavage Inspectors Agency) shirt, to his accessories like a fanny pack or huge black 80s sunglasses, Depp was a fragrant offering to the fashion gods in this film.

Seeing Johnny Depp in a role that in any way mirrored his performance and character in "21 Jump Street" made my life more meaningful. Why hasn't "21 Jump Street" come out on DVD? We were given "Saved By the Bell" in the new format by divine providence. Why not some of Depp's finest hours? Somebody needs to make this happen.

One thing I was proud of in this movie was that they didn't let traditional physics get in the way of action sequences. People shot with pistols would skid at a blistering pace across tile floors, or perhaps would just fly through clouds of black smoke and sparks. Oh man, and if El Mariachi used a shotgun? Good night.

and then 43-year-old Antonio Banderas walks away with the Mexican flag tied around him like a sash.

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

# Diversity not skin deep



**Angie Pappas** is the editor-in-chief of The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to editor@whitworth.edu.

My, how our precious campus feels a bit different this year! Teeming with diversity, you might say?

Whitworthians who fought for a more diverse campus are breathing a little easier this fall.

Two years ago, admissions installed an automatic scholarship award to any incoming freshman who can mark any box other than "White/Non-Hispanic" on application. 2003 marks the inaugural year for the Act 6 program, as well as the recruiting of three remarkable cross country runners from Sudan.

Why such the big fuss about changing the ethnic uniformity?

There has been a lot of talk about Whitworth, in general, falling short of reflecting "the real world."

There was a void, caused by a too-similar student body — sharing race, religion and general conservatism not entirely hospitable to anything swaying too far from this brand.

Overall, the campus knew this might not be the healthiest environment

to produce intellectual, well-rounded citizens to make society a better place. To me it seems though, that the focus has been entirely too race-driven, and not purely "diversity"-driven.

The heightened diversity of skin color at Whitworth is a great benefit to everyone at 300 W. Hawthorne. However, an influx of multiculturalism will never be as significant as the actual diversity of perspective trying very hard to change this campus for real.

Once we're beyond this polite "We-are-the-World" phase, the plethora of differing opinions, politics, religions and lifestyles existing on campus may become a startling realization.

Advocates for a skin-colored diversity at Whitworth seldom speak of diversity of experience, background and attitude which is easiest to ignore.

The significant diversity found in "the real world" is intellectual diversity, or the diversity of ideas. This kind of diversity goes beyond the constant problem of using the same 10 multicultural students as token minorities in every piece of Whitworth propaganda published.

*"The significant diversity found in 'the real world' is intellectual diversity, or the diversity of ideas."*

Political correctness and/or general Christianity has the nasty habit of hampering real diversity. Remember that college is about trying new things. This includes opening yourself to experiences you never even thought you could allow for yourself while on the path to figuring out who you should be while, God forbid, making the wrong choice every once in a while.

The Whitworthian exists to reflect and promote the true multiplicity of outlooks here. As editor in chief, I would like

to see DIVERSITY page 15

# Seek parking solutions rather than resorting to complaints

I was late for class last Wednesday.

Granted, this isn't exactly unusual for me, but on this particular occasion I had actually rolled out of bed at a decent hour and hopped in my car to head for school a good 15 minutes before class started.

What I didn't count on, however, was the extra 15 minutes it was going to take me to find a parking spot behind the Village and trek to my class in the library.



**MIKE LARKIN** is a junior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to mlarkin01@whitworth.edu.

Parking sucks. There's no getting around it.

From around 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on any given weekday, finding a spot in the same county as your class is more difficult than getting your student mailbox open.

However, it seems that the majority of the student body feels that it is solely on the shoulders of the Whitworth administration to remedy this problem, and that their sole responsibility is to complain about it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not happy with the parking situation, and if you're just complaining so you have something

to talk about, fine.

It's kind of like complaining about the food in Sodexo-Mariott in that respect. But if I hear any variation of the phrase "we pay enough tuition that you think they could at least give us a place to park" again, I'm going to snap.

I'm not even going to get into how many students on campus actually pay their tuition themselves.

Besides, that tuition pays for your education; it's not to ensure that you don't have to walk a little to get to class.

There have been a few plans to alleviate some of the problems.

There have been rumors about tearing down Schumacher and making that area into a parking lot.

There has been talk about adding a parking garage, but I've got to wonder how serious that talk was.

Both of these things would help, but they would take time and money. Time wise, the school could have done something over the summer, and this would have been wise given that we've grown to over 2,000 stu-

dents.

This didn't happen, though, and if we started now I would be willing to bet the construction/demolition will make things worse before they get better.

As for money, well, you may have noticed the hulking metal behemoth near Lindaman, sucking up dollars.

Weyerhaeuser Hall is costing us a lot of money, which is fine with me because, personally, I'd rather the tuition "I" pay goes to places for the students to learn, rather than places for the students to park their cars.


If we continue to grow, we will eventually need a parking garage. We just don't have the space to continue putting in one-level parking lots and expect it to do us any good (unless we want to pave the Back 40).

But for now, we've got to do our part to help out the situation.


Carpool when you can. I admit, there are many days when I drive to school alone and take up a parking spot all by myself, but if we could just fit

►See PARKING page 15

# Winners & Losers



- ▶ French Dip sandwiches
- ▶ Smile-on-a-stick
- ▶ The Weekend retreat
- ▶ New Ugly Stick logo
- ▶ Care packages
- ▶ Whitworth sports teams



- ▶ "Current students only" rule for open gym
- ▶ Credit card applications
- ▶ Death of Johnny Cash
- ▶ Parking charges at state parks
- ▶ Diagonally-sliced sandwiches
- ▶ Incense rules in dorms
- ▶ Café prices

## REQUEST:

Continued from page 13  
will see as their own.

Followed to fail again will just have to be dealt with later to keep from becoming a renewed threat. Failed states are prime bases from which terrorists work.

Not only is there the possibility of a reoccurring threat, but the United States has an obligation to the Iraqi people. To give up now would mean that 294 members of the military have died in vain. The world

would perceive this to mean that the United States cannot be trusted to fulfill its commitments.

Those opposed to the continuing effort in Iraq may argue that there are more important places to spend \$87 billion dollars, and they may be right. But the reason that the United States is involved in Iraq is because it was too focused on domestic issues prior to Sept. 11.

Americans seemed surprised to learn that there were people around who did not agree with the United States. These \$87 billion will continue the anti-terrorism efforts in Afghanistan, Iraq, and elsewhere, preventing another Sept. 11.

## PARKING:

Continued from page 14

another person or two in with us, that's a couple more spots we open up for some other poor commuter. Not to mention that I don't think any of us would mind spending a little less money on gas.

Also consider riding a bike. I know that most of us off-campus folk live well within rea-

sonable biking distance, and I'm sure

the folks that have to drive a long way every day would appreciate it.

As we grow, our parking problems are going to get worse. Something will have to be done in the near future, or the problem will become unmanageable. However, until then, quit pretending that you're not a part of the problem and do something to help out.

## DIVERSITY:

Continued from page 14

to encourage you to read each week, understanding that we want your ideas represented, especially within these Editorial pages.

We strive to make the other sections as objective as possible, representing a variety of viewpoints. But that does not mean our purpose as a student newspaper is to give our readers warm fuzzies about all that is Whitworth. If we do not print questioning and challenging stories, we are not doing our job.

Also, remember: for a college newspaper, The Whitworthian is tame, which may or may not be the best thing for Whitworth. A student forum hesitant to talk about issues more difficult to digest is not necessarily a service to students.

Finally, if you see something you don't like, feel free to write a letter to the editor. The same goes for when you see something you do like. Please contact me (editor@whitworth.edu) if you have any questions or concerns or wish to join the staff. We could use the diversity.

## DOMESTIC:

Continued from page 13

mass destruction, yet I think this was all presumption. It's reminiscent of the Zimmerman Telegram during World War I, in which one of the reasons The United States attacked Germany was a telegram from Germany encouraging the Mexicans to attack the United States. This telegram was never proven to exist.

Finally, Americans did not want this war to happen. Right before Bush gave the orders to move in on Iraq, in every poll that I read, a distinct majority of Americans would rather have just stayed out.

I believe the federal government went into the war with two assumptions.

First, when Saddam Hussein was taken out of power, people would just bow down at the United States' feet. This did not happen.

Second, the United States could fund the entire war by using one of Iraq's natural resources: oil. This did not happen because of failure of the first assumption.

Now, here's the problem. We did attack Iraq. Now what are we supposed to do?

I see four options. First, we could keep a military army of occupation in

Iraq like we did in Germany and Japan after World War II. The problem with that option is that Americans were against that even 50 years ago, so I'm certain they would be now as well.

The second option is to try to attempt to rebuild the Iraqi government. Well, this is quite an expensive option.

The third option is that we could try to split the costs of rebuilding the government among other countries or, say, the United Nations. The problem here is getting those outside sources to agree with us.

Or fourth, we could just walk away from the whole thing, considering it isn't our problem. However, we have made it our problem. By removing their government and not

reinstating a new one, we would be creating a breeding ground for more terrorists.

None of these options is a good one, although Bush has chosen the third option in asking for \$87 billion from the federal government and the United Nations. Now it is a waiting game to see if we receive these funds.

So, there's nothing we can do now. The United States has driven itself into yet another jam and can't figure out how to get out. So, here's my proposal: let's never get into that jam again.

"Now, here's the problem.  
We did attack Iraq.  
Now what are we  
supposed to do?"



## Who are you?



April McIlhenny  
Assistant Director of Admissions

From the time we are encouraged to play pretend until the day we die, we are faced with the question, "what are we doing with our lives?" The intense pressure of knowing "what we are doing" or at the very least knowing "what we plan on doing" is enough to send us into paralysis of analysis.

Graduating with a degree in English, I couldn't tell you what career I wanted to pursue. I could tell you Doug Sugano's classes produced an adrenaline of fear and excitement.

High school never presented a teacher with a self-proclaimed nickname of Dr. Death, nor did classes provoke dreams of A-midterms or graded thesis papers without red marks.

College challenged me. College scared me. College made me question myself and find answers about the world. Of course, the learning process in the classroom was only the beginning.

Traveling became a classroom all its own. Between high school and college graduations, I visited 42 states and 13 countries.

After living in Sweden for six months, I was convinced that all the schooling in the world taught me very little about the rest of the

world that I longed to be a part of, to learn about, and to add my contributions to.

I remember getting on my bus after class at Karlstad Universitet. Frustrated and homesick, I vowed that the next person to speak a word of Swedish to me was going to get it.

Sure enough, a happy, giggling young woman with Down syndrome boarded the bus. As the bus started, her weight caused her to clumsily stumble from one side of the aisle to the other and land directly on my lap.

Continuing to laugh and smile, she yelled at the top of her lungs, "Ursäkta mig! Ursäkta mig!" (translation: "Excuse me! Excuse me!"). I laughed with her.

In Costa Rica, I traveled on a ferry with 200 locals during their daily commute across town, crossing a crocodile-infested river.

Alex, a 10-year-old girl, became my travel companion during our ride. She pointed and described the amphibious reptiles in Spanish, teaching me about her daily commute.

In Barcelona, I had a Catalanian sister who taught me about Franco and his rule over their people during the World War eras, a ruler who shaped the vision of his country by dictating what was and what was not taught in the schools.

In the midst of these experiences, I became more certain of who I wanted to become—a person who welcomes new people, new thoughts, new perspectives. This made me less certain of what I wanted to do in a traditional career or job.

In almost 25 years, I have

learned many things, but more importantly I have become a person of many interests.

Simply stated, who I am becoming is more important than what I am doing, or what I plan on doing.

It's a fine line between the "who" and "what" of a person. But I firmly believe it is the "who" that defines how the "what" is carried out in a person's life.

We can see this theme running through scripture. In Matthew, we hear of a pompous, self-righteous Pharisee and a repentant, God-fearing tax-collector go to the top of a mountain to pray.

Matthew makes the point that the job titles do not matter in comparison to the values and convictions of these men.

The second man understands the character of God and will be blessed by his contrite heart, regardless of his duties as a tax-collector. It matters little whether we become IRS men and women or pastors. What matters a great deal is what kind of people we are as tax collectors or clergy, or whatever we come to do in our lives.

In the midst of my quarter-life crisis, I cling to this revelation of developing who I am, rather than feeling paralyzed by the choices of what I am doing.

I challenge the Whitworth community to do the same. Take the hard classes, travel to foreign places, commit yourself to new challenges and start "becoming" instead of just "doing."

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

We want to hear your story ideas.



Call x3248



## Opinions

## PIRATE'S:

Continued from page 13

er factor in easing the conscience of a "pirate."

Artists like Metallica are infamous for their anti-piracy comments, while the Dave Matthews Band and others are all for the sharing of their music. There is no clear, unified voice of my favorite artists saying "no, don't," so I do.

Finally, with these latest rounds of lawsuits and the flooding of tainted files on popular sharing programs, the confrontation between downloaders and the RIAA has indeed turned into a battle.

To scare people off the file-swapping programs, KaZaA has seen its new membership rates spike this week. Instead of bringing people into stores, the RIAA is instead causing a consumer backlash, which will help continue the downward trend of CD sales since 2000.

However, when one takes into account the state of our nation since 2000, it is no surprise sales have

declined.

In 2000, the United States was still riding the economic boom thanks to dot-coms that made profits only on paper. Enron and Sept. 11 were still a year away.

Fast forward to now, with a war, terrorism fears and a recession, and suddenly a 31 percent drop doesn't seem so outrageous.

Also, many people who download music use the downloaded songs as a mere sample of an artist.

If they find good songs, then, more often than not, they go out and buy that CD.

The RIAA is launching another counterattack by decreasing CD prices to their lowest prices in five years.

What a coincidence that the RIAA can all of a sudden lower CD prices by \$8 now that they're in trouble. Kinda makes you wonder why they couldn't have done this back in 2001.

This corporate greed makes it possible for downloaders, rather than being seen as "pirates," to see themselves on the front lines of a battlefield, helping bring

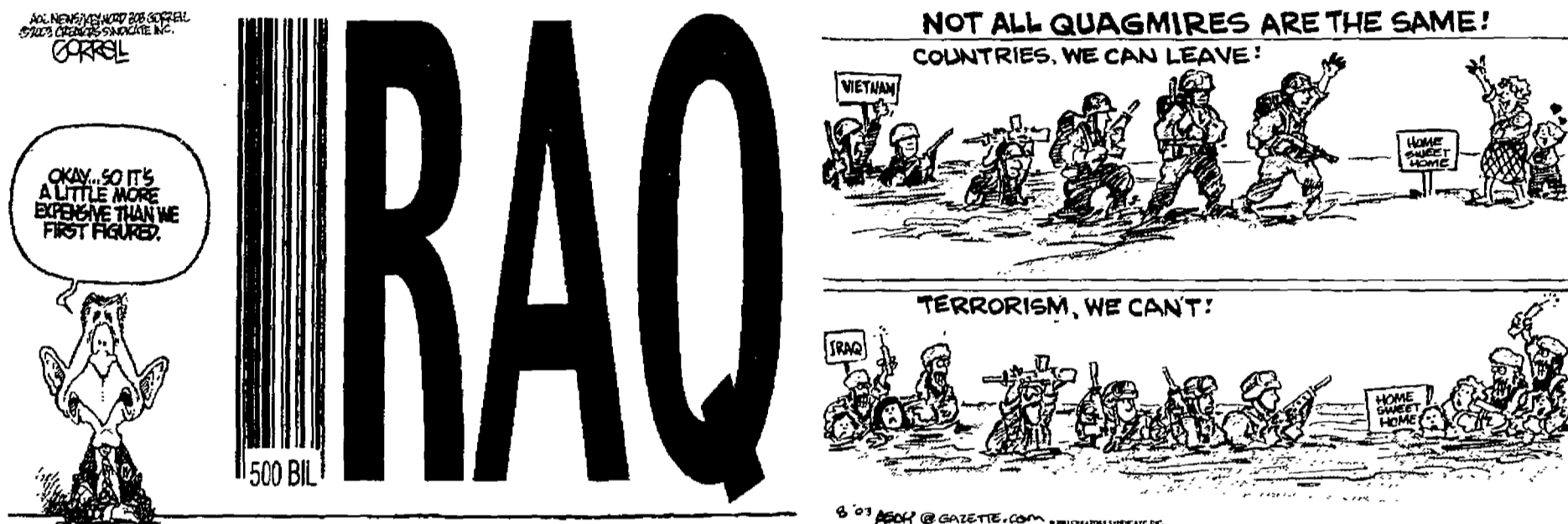
about a new world where the soundtrack to "Gigli" doesn't cost three hours of minimum wage work. These downloaders are only encouraged by the non-enforcement, the prices of CDs and the lack of denouncement.

So then, now that this movement that has swept up over 60 million Americans, what is next? I answer with a bold prediction.

By 2008, the CD will have taken the path of the cassette, a relic cast aside in the face of a better, more efficient way to bring music to the masses.

I believe, and this hurts to say, that Apple has shown where this trend is going. At the cost of \$1 per song, you can download music from Apple.com without the fear of legal retribution and put it on your computer, or on your ever-so-chic iPod.

MP3 players will be the next Walkman, holding hundreds of songs in something the size of a cigarette package. The RIAA can either admit the fact that their approaches are flawed, or transition into what will be the next wave in the music market. Either way, music downloading will be here to stay for quite a while.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

# Have we forgotten already?



**ANTHONY RODIN**, a sophomore, is Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

The anniversary of Sept. 11 has come and gone, and a majority of Americans gave the anniversary nothing more than a "huh".

A mere two years after the United States was attacked, the remembrance becomes page two status.

For a couple hours on all the networks, the services were shown, but once prime time came, the United States went back to normal.

The American flag was rarely seen in comparison to the past two years.

There were fewer people wearing patriotic colors or taking time out of their days to remember what transpired on that fateful Tuesday morning.

On campus, a couple students trickled into the current events luncheon hosted by Dale Soden, and there was the peace flag which attracted a few students. That was it.

Warren had a "Remembering 9/11" night. Two people sat and watched a PBS documentary, or at least tried to, as loud groups kept walking through the lounge.

As the video played planes flying into the towers, a loud group of girls went by, laughing, talking about all they had bought at the mall that night.

If we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. Two years later, we have become the arrogant, money-driven and selfish masses that the rest of the world sees us as. We have quickly fallen back into normalcy, and the seductive aura of invincibility is again clouding the minds of some of the populous.

Sadly, the only thing that can stop this trend of quick forgetfulness is another attack.

The Department of Homeland Security is only helping to lull us into a false sense of security, as threat after threat goes by with nothing happening.

Yes, our collective ears perk up every time

Osama bin Laden releases a tape, but only for a couple days.

Orange, yellow and red are just colors, the threats behind them never seeming real.

I am not saying we should live in continual fear and mourning, but neither should we just live our lives blissfully ignorant of threats and of the heroes that died that day.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it is also disrespectful to the 3,000 who died. Ignorance also opens the door to more attacks.

If you didn't do anything for Sept. 11, take time out some time this week and remember where you were when the towers fell, watch the videos, look at the pictures. Take yourself back two years, and then come back to the present and see if your view has changed.

*"If we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it."*

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your thoughts**

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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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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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.



## Special Homecoming pullout

Ready yourself for the weekend — all you need to know for Homecoming is inside. **Homecoming**, inside section

## Pirates still undefeated

Sophomore Marissa Williams scores the sir goal needed to upset No. 11 Simon Fri **Sports**, page

Library (11)



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 2

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

September 23, 2003

## Whitworth considers buying house

### Homeowners hold out for \$510,000

**Megan Haley**  
Staff writer  
Class of '04

Ever since the blue house on the corner of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive was put up for sale early this summer, Whitworth has considered the tantalizing possibility of purchasing the property. But the asking price is a bit hefty: \$510,000.

For several years the college has been

speaking with the homeowners about possibly buying the house, said Tom Johnson, vice president of business affairs. Whitworth made an offer on the property when it came up for sale, but the homeowners refused the offer, Johnson said.

He would not say how much the college offered.

When an attempt was made to contact the homeowners, Bill and Arlene Bertenshaw, Windemere real estate agents Greg Durham and Carol Groves intervened and said they would answer any questions about the situation.

The agents insist the property is worth every penny of the half-million dollar ask-

ing price and characterized Whitworth's offer as unacceptable.

"The price may sound high, but it's worth it," Durham said.

The agents claim they are not simply selling a single-family residence, but are selling an investment.

The property cannot be seen as simply a cute little house, Groves said. The value of any property is based on both the size and the use of the property, and this one has potential for a home business, Durham said.

The agents argued that due to the uniqueness of the property, the value cannot be compared to other properties.

Johnson, however, disagreed.

"We believe the asking price is too high based upon market data for this area and the opinions of our real estate advisers," Johnson said.

In the future, Whitworth hopes to own all the property from Hawthorne Hall to Whitworth Drive since it will allow the campus to expand by using those sites for future residence halls or academic buildings, Johnson said.

Whitworth currently owns only the properties bearing theme house signs. As other properties come up for sale, they are

See **HOUSE** ► page 2

## Not all frosh must attend Community Building Day

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

Community Building Day (CBD), a long-standing tradition at Whitworth, will once again provide students an opportunity to make a difference in the Spokane community.

But unlike last year, not all freshmen are required to attend CBD — only those assigned by their Freshman Seminar professors to participate must help out today.

This annual, student-led event designed to serve the community of Spokane through a variety of work projects began more than 100 years ago.

"The purpose of Community Building Day is to get students into the greater Spokane community and to find volunteer opportunities," said SERVE Coordinator and senior Kirsti Mulholland, who works in conjunction with the Service-Learning Department.

Since the groups are arranged by dorm, it also is key in helping students bond with new friends, Mulholland said.

Last year's CBD participants assisted about 25 agencies and focused on those that work with low-income residents in Spokane. Activities included window washing, painting, raking and other outdoor maintenance.

This year, the schedule will be similar. Nineteen organizations will benefit from CBD, including Riverside State Park, Ronald McDonald House, YMCA, YWCA, City Gate, Catholic Charities, Westminster House, Youth for Christ and Cup of Cool Water.

"Community Building Day is important because many students here have led privileged lives," Mulholland said. "It is important to see how the other half lives and do something about it, even if it may seem little or insignificant."

CBD is anything but insignificant —

the participating volunteers can make a huge impact in just one day, Mulholland said.

"Some agencies have said they would have to close down for a few days if not for the help they receive on Community Building Day," Mulholland said.

This event is open to all students, faculty and staff, though participants are mostly freshman and dorm leadership members. But anyone interested in making an impact is encouraged to help out, Mulholland said.

"I think it's cool. It's nice to get out of class for a little while, but it's also just really nice to help people who are in need," freshman Jeff Grassley said. "It really changes your perspective."

This October and November, Whitworth will be repeat the Urban Plunge weekend. Over the weekend, students will learn about ministry and community involvement while working at Westminster House, a house operated by Whitworth alumni who are engaged in outreach ministry in the West Central neighborhood.

Held in November, Operation Christmas Child is another opportunity to get involved and bring some cheer to a child's life.

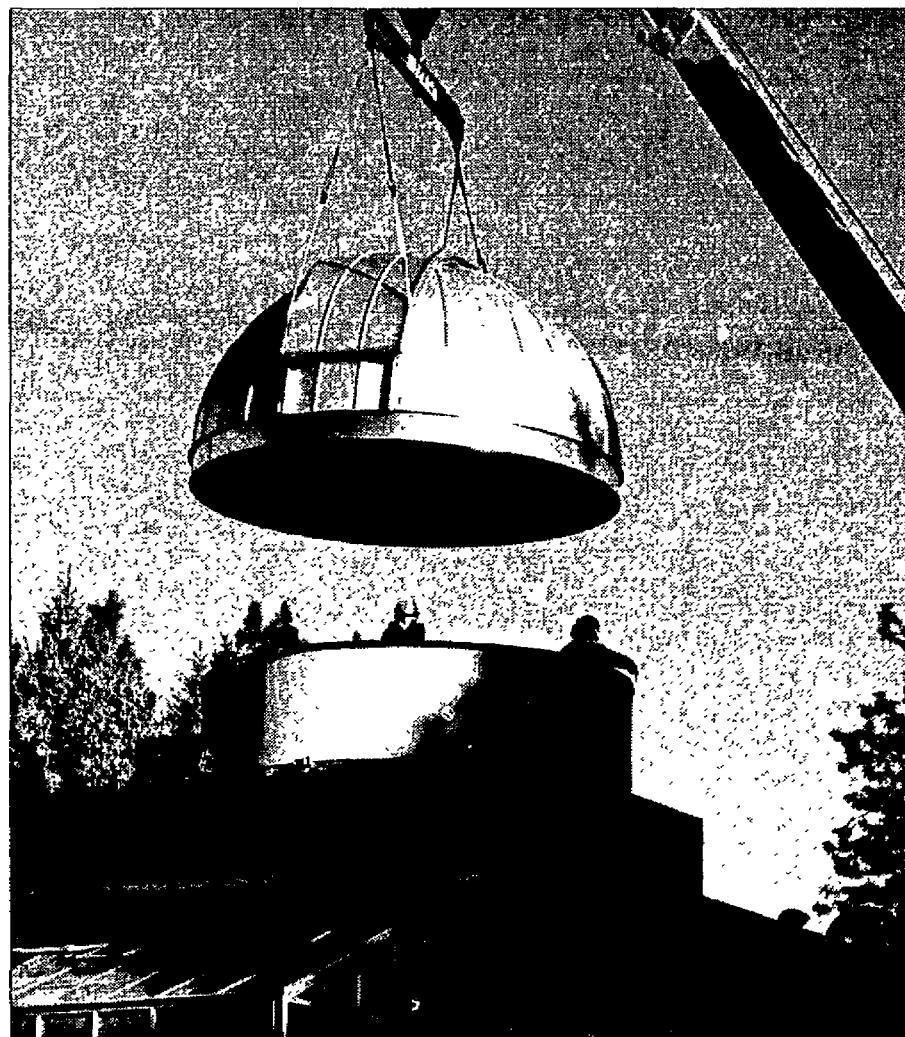
Each group will meet at 7 a.m. today in the dorms for breakfast, which will be provided. The groups should meet at the Hixson Union Building to board the buses by 8 a.m.

The buses will return to Whitworth around 11:30 a.m. A barbecue will be held in front of the HUB for all of the volunteers. President Bill Robinson is scheduled to speak and there will also be live music. Classes will not meet until 1.05 p.m. today to give everyone a chance to participate.

"In the past, some of the jobs that have been done seemed kind of meaningless," junior Cale McPherson said. "But I heard the leadership is trying to improve it. I'm really curious to see how it will go this year."

*"It really changes your perspective."*

**Jeff Grassley,**  
freshman



Caleb Bull/Whitworthian

Workers monitor the installation of the observatory dome last Thursday. Walker Construction Company and the Whitworth Facility Services helped place the dome.

## Observatory capped

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

**First step in installation of \$70,000 telescope**

Whitworth has opened a pathway to the stars. From the comfort of their dorm rooms via the Internet, students will soon be able to browse the heavens thanks to a new \$70,000 telescope to be installed atop the Eric Johnston Science Center.

Early last Thursday morning, the first step of the project began when an observatory dome was installed on the roof of the science center.

See **CAPPED** ► page 2

**inside:** ► **News Speaker** engages students, page 2

► **Scene Vintage** T-shirts for sale, page 5

► **Opinions The Golden State** has lost its luster, page 12

► **Sports Football** slides by Menlo, page 13



## News

## HOUSE:

Continued from page 1

considered on an individual basis, Johnson said.

Though Whitworth is still interested in the corner property, Johnson said there are no plans to pursue it at the current asking price. However, the real estate agents have continued to market the property to potential buyers.

"We have lots of interest by qualified buyers for the property," Durham said.

Built in 1928 by a dentist, the house is custom-built to serve as both a living area and an office for a home business. Nestled among the pines and placed at the corner of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive, it offers excellent exposure and increases the chances of success, Durham said.

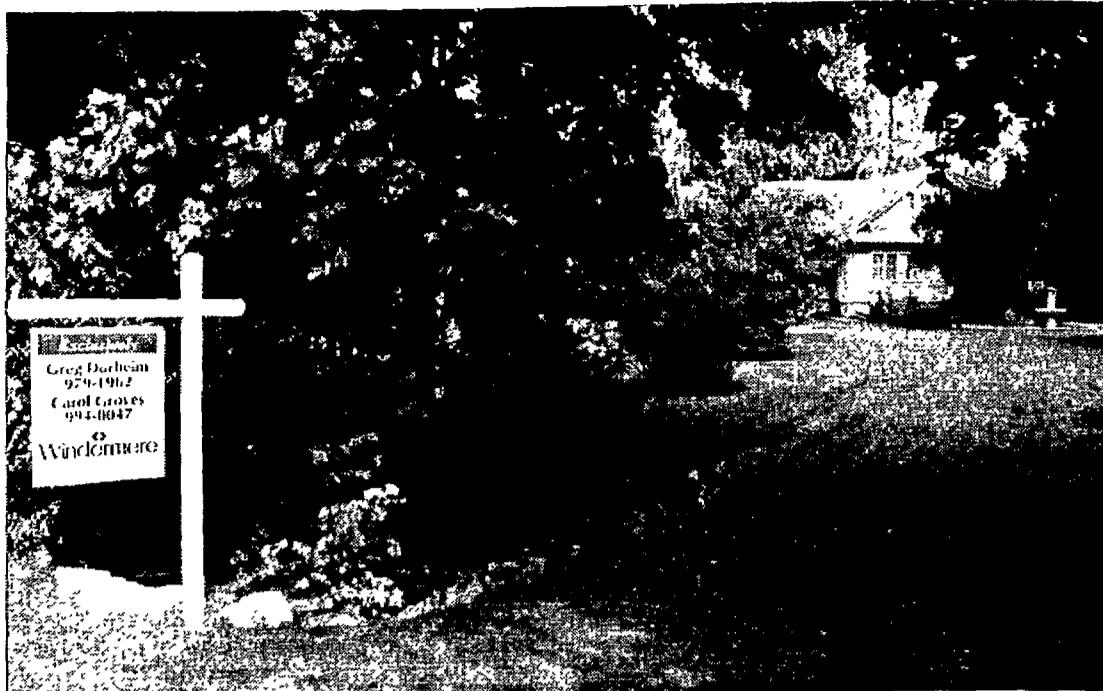
Any single-family residence is eligible to set up a home busi-

ness, if it follows the guidelines, Groves said. However, this property is especially qualified to serve that purpose due to its location, Groves said.

In addition to a prime location, the house sits on 1.7 acres of land, and is composed of multiple separate lots. Essentially, this means that little hassle would be involved if the owner wished to build an additional structure, Durham said.

The four-level house has four bedrooms and one and one-half bathrooms. The main level covers 1,356 square feet, but this measurement does not take into account the additional living levels, Groves said.

The property also qualifies for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, Groves said. Properties on the registry can earn owners tax credits if the property is maintained within the guidelines set forth by the National Register, Durham said.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

The blue house, squared away on the corner of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive, is priced at \$510,000.

thewhitworthian 2003

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## Students, ASWC to help AIDS funding

### Speaker prompts ASWC to sign resolution

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

Political theorist and author Ashley Woodiwiss of Wheaton College spoke last Tuesday about the impact Whitworth students can have on their community and world.

The Wheaton, Ill., professor told the story of when Bono, the lead singer of the rock band U2, came to speak to the Wheaton student body last December about the AIDS crisis in Africa. He encouraged the students not to simply sit in their seats, but instead to go make a difference in their world.

Woodiwiss stressed that students are active in many ways, but that students should be more active politically. He said students — especially students from a Christian college

— have political power and that they need to use that power.

"I think a lot of freshmen were really moved by the presentation, but I think what is really amazing is that it wasn't just something reactionary, it was genuine," freshman Michelle Crow said.

In his State of the Union Address last Spring, President Bush pledged \$15 billion over the course of five years — \$3 billion each year — to help fight the AIDS pandemic in Africa. However, the Joint House and Senate Appropriations committee may pass only \$500,000 in aid this year.

Woodiwiss said this is the time of year when Congress starts writing the checks and there is a good chance Congress will not fund the AIDS legislation.

In response to this, students have set up petitions in the HUB for students to sign. The signatures will be sent to Washington state senators and representatives to let them know that the students want the promise to Africa kept.

Also, last Wednesday ASWC unanimously passed a resolution originating from the Wheaton College student government that

would urge Congress and President Bush to pass the full \$15 billion.

A band of about 15 students — mostly freshmen — are considering setting up a chapter of the Student Global AIDS Campaign (SGAC), a student-led network of more than 188 colleges and high schools, with Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks as the advisor. Alternatively, the club may become a sub group of the Political Action Club.

The group will work closely with Wheaton College in lobbying Congress for passage of the \$3 billion appropriations bill.

"I think it is really important to make a difference because our generation has a responsibility to make a difference in the world," freshman Katie Stewart said.

Woodiwiss said 7,000 people die from AIDS every day. There are 12 million orphans as a result of the AIDS pandemic and almost 10,000 people are infected by AIDS every day, according to numbers provided at the lecture.

Referring to how the students have come together Crow said: "It was really positive finding beauty in something so ugly."

## CAPPED:

Continued from page 1

A large crane was placed next to the science building to lift the dome to its peak. Two large chains attached to a brace were in place to make sure the dome was steady. Blue sky and no wind made it safe for the work crew to use the crane. Heavy wind or rain could have postponed the installation.

The 2,500-pound dome was raised more than three stories in the air and placed onto a prepared structure. The dome can be seen from the south side of the science building.

A small group of students and staff watched the dome being

raised.

"It fit like a glove," said Associate Professor of Biology Richard Stevens, who thought the raising went smoothly.

The dome is the first step in the installation of the Celestron 14-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, which will be delivered to Whitworth in December.

"A large number of pieces need to be put together to make the system operational," Stevens said. "The equipment needs to be installed and new control circuits need to be built."

The telescope contains a CCD (charge-coupled device) camera which can filter out light pollution so it can look through the atmosphere during the day.

Stevens spearheaded the \$70,000 project from the begin-

ning. Thirty-seven years ago the science building was built with a ring on the roof for an observatory, Stevens said.

Now a piece of "top-flight equipment," will adorn the third floor of the science building.

Funding came from grants supplied by the Carl M. Hansen Foundation and the Johnston-Fix Foundation.

The telescope will have the capability of broadcasting pictures of outer space over the Internet.

Tom Hillman, adjunct professor of physics, said the telescope must be reserved for use. Users will be able to control the telescope from anywhere with Internet access. Local high schools may also be able to use the telescope by reserving a time and receiving a password from

the science department.

"Students will be able to choose objects to look at and learn how to process pictures from a very high-tech piece of equipment, all from the comfort of their dorm room," Stevens said.

Hillman, who teaches introductory astronomy classes, said this is an opportunity to go beyond the introductory astronomy course and actually have a hands-on astronomy class.

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## thegrapevine

Reasons to love Spokane ...

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- ▶ The multitude of mullet-counting opportunities.
- ▶ A fire every night on Q6!
- ▶ Plenty of red-neon trimmed Chinese food eateries.

- ▶ An abundance of pot holes, allowing residents to refine their driving skills.
- ▶ The 1.5-month outdoor public pool season.
- ▶ The widest range of fast food options in the world. (If you don't like one Jack in the Box, there's always the one down the street.)
- ▶ A public bus system that somehow makes no one happy anywhere at anytime in anyway.
- ▶ An economically sound and thriving downtown.

"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.

# Gen. ed. requirements revamped

## Freshmen will face different academic path

Chris Collins  
News editor  
Class of '05

Freshmen entering this fall had to flip through the updated 2003-2005 catalog before mapping out their academic careers — but more has changed than just the color of the cover.

After three years of pouring over details on what the General Education Program at Whitworth should look like, the General Education Task Force presented a

fine-tuned vision to a faculty assembly in spring 2002. After approval, a faculty committee spent a year implementing the changes and codifying the new general education requirements.

"Before, we had the courses listed, but they didn't specify what we expected to happen in the classes," said Tammy Reid, vice president of academic affairs.

The General Education and Curriculum Committee, known as GECCo, took up the task of implementing the changes approved April 30, 2002, by the faculty assembly.

Reid said GECCo — which is comprised of eight faculty members, a representative from Student Life and a member of

ASWC — started by thinking, "Here's our mandate from the faculty, now how are we going to put it into practice?"

To that end, the committee developed a proposal sheet for faculty members to request that their classes be considered a general education credit.

The sheet asked for the academic content of the course, the methodologies and assumptions of the field studied, how the course related to a Christian worldview and how the course addressed ethical questions. Once the proposal had been made, GECCo reviewed the course and made a decision.

Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm said in an e-mail interview that even if the committee rejected the proposal, GECCo tried to offer suggestions for what changes were needed to qualify as a general education course.

"My impression has been that the attitude of the group is one of trying to work with faculty to make this happen, rather than to serve a more negative gatekeeper function," Storm said.

As stated in the General Education Program's "Purposes and Objectives" sheet, the general education courses must "reflect [the college's] commitment to provide an education of the mind

and heart leading to purposeful integration of knowledge, skills, and Christian faith and values."

The newly added Community, Diversity and Justice requirement will "introduce students to domestic and international diversity, including linguistic, political, economic, religious, racial, ethnic, gender and other differences," according to the objectives sheet.

The courses will "emphasize the role of diversity in determining perspective and communication patterns as well as applying this understanding to just community living in an increasingly diverse America and world."

Specifically, the American Diversity Studies section will include at least one "significant assignment that would reflect thoughtfully on diverse viewpoints," according to the objectives sheet. The assignment or course must be "informed by some type of critical comparative theoretical perspective such as critical race theory, feminism, Marxism, etc."

So with the new requirements in place, freshmen this year will have to weave through a slightly different academic path — but a slightly more integrated one.

"Part of the hope behind the new General Education Program was that there would be a set of

### Changes made to General Education Program:

► Students now must take 10 to 11 credits in the new Community, Diversity and Justice requirement. This consists of three sections: Modern Languages, American Diversity Studies and Global Perspectives.

► Many small alterations, such as allowing Greek to count as a language requirement, were made.

► Last year, entering freshmen had to take six credits in the Natural Sciences/Mathematics section. This year, students must take three credits from the Natural Sciences section and three credits from the Mathematics and Statistics section.

► The Core Program was re-evaluated and the syllabi for Core 150, Core 250 and Core 350 were changed.

criteria, tied to the central mission of the college, that would become the grid through which general education courses would be framed — rather than a more decentralized system," Storm said.

## newsbriefs

### Jars of Clay tickets on sale for \$20

Today is the last day you can buy tickets for the Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call concert before they are available to the public. Tickets cost \$20 and students may only purchase two tickets each at the Info Desk. The show will be held Nov. 4 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

### Whitworth College or University?

A townhall meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 30, in the Café to discuss whether Whitworth should officially be labeled as a college or university. President Bill Robinson and ASWC President Ben Metcalf will co-host the event along with a faculty panel.

### Blood drive today in the HUB

The Fall Blood Drive will take place at 6 p.m. in the Hixon Union Building Multipurpose Room today. Jan Murray, director of the health center, said that students can sign up via e-mail and she will check for sign-ups every 15 minutes during the blood drive.

### Baghdad relief worker to speak

A decade after graduating, Whitworth alumna and international humanitarian-aid leader Anna Schowengerdt will speak at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, in the Seely Mudd Chapel.

As the current head of the Catholic Relief Services operation in Baghdad, Schowengerdt helps to encourage citizens to participate in the developing government and work on creating community cooperation.

After graduating with a B.A. in international studies from Whitworth, she earned a master's degree in international politics and development from the University of Denver. Schowengerdt started working for the relief organization in 1998 and has assisted developing nations since that time.

In addition to presenting her lecture, Schowengerdt will receive Whitworth's 2003 Recent Alumna Award at the George F. Whitworth Honors Banquet this Friday for her work with Catholic Relief Services in Liberia, Uganda and Iraq. She will be honored along with three other Whitworth alumni.

—Compiled by Chris Collins

## Syrian professor criticizes U.S. foreign policy toward Israel

Emily Brandler  
Guest writer  
Class of '05

Last Thursday night in front of a packed audience at Seely Mudd Chapel, a Muslim student delivered his ultimatum to President Bush. The student, named Mohammed, told Bush he loves the United States but will join a militant Islamic fundamentalist group unless the United States changes its unjust Middle East policies.

Mohammed's concerns are real, but he is not.

Nabeel Jabbour, an Islamic scholar and missionary, wrote and role-played Mohammed's letter to President Bush to provide Whitworth an inside look into the heart of a typical Arab.

"I hope Whitworth students get to listen to a man who is passionate," Jabbour said prior to his presentation. "Mohammed's passion is symbolic of Arabs in the Middle East."

In order to understand the mindset of a typical Muslim, turn first to Palestine — it remains the core grievance for most Muslims and Arabs, Mohammed said.

While Mohammed wishes Americans could love both Jews and Arabs, thus far the United States has engaged in a monogamous marriage with Israel to the point of a double standard in its Middle East foreign policy, he said.

For instance, President Bush has repeatedly condemned Palestinian "political" terrorism, but refrains from criticizing Israel's own brand of state terrorism, Mohammed said.

This favoritism toward Israel, despite repeated injustices inflicted by the Israeli government,

fuels hatred among Arabs and results in catastrophes like the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, he said.

Another issue at the heart of Arab relations with the United States involves the clash between Christian fundamentalism and Islamic fundamentalism.

Mohammed, in Jabbour's letter, said he learned in America that while Jesus taught Christians to be good Samaritans and help their suffering neighbors, most Christians in the United States offer their help and prayers solely to Israel.

"Something deep within the Christian psyche prevents them from loving and accepting me as Muslim," Mohammed said.

Dr. Jabbour echoed Mohammed's concerns.

"Christians in America think they must believe in Christ and love Israel," Jabbour said. "You don't have to be friends with one group and enemies of another."

Junior Emily Fletcher relates to Jabbour's claim of an American bias toward Israel, and struggles between her views

about Israel and her convictions about injustice.

"The Jews are God's chosen people, but injustice toward the Palestinians can't be supported by a just God," Fletcher said.

The United States is the only broker that can achieve justice in the Middle East — but if the injustices in Palestine continue to go unchecked by the only nation capable of stopping them, more Muslims will become militant fundamentalists, Jabbour said.

"The future really scares me. Rather than an escalation of violence, we need people in the Middle East like Gandhi and Nelson Mandela," Jabbour said.

Whitworth students can make a difference in the Middle East as well, Jabbour said. He suggested voting, sending e-mails to government officials and praying without a judgmental attitude.

"If I can respect Muslims, then I can have compassion for Muslims," Jabbour said. "I continue to pray that God will help others have respect for Muslims as he has helped me."




## ASWC minutes April 9

► ASWC unanimously passed an AIDS Resolution that was originated by Christian Universities Across America [See "Students, ASWC help AIDS funding," page 2].

The resolution recognizes AIDS the problem in Africa and urges President Bush and Congress to allocate \$15 billion to AIDS relief.

► Director of Instructional Resources Ken Pecka said the reason why the network has gone so slowly recently was because more than 800 students own computers, resulting in a virus scare.

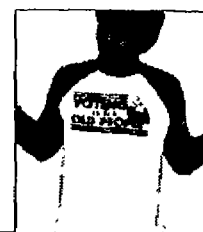
► During general discussion, some ASWC members said students have raised questions about the meaning of the new sculpture in the library courtyard.



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# Blowing off steam

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer  
Class of '05

Shoving a flaming tube of wax-covered muslin in your ear is probably not the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about health or relaxation. The ancient Egyptian practice of ear candling is foreign and not widely known of these days.

"All I can picture is Shrek pulling wax out of his ears and making a candle and lighting it," junior Tim Grassley said.

Surprisingly, Grassley is not too far off. Ear candling is the process of cleaning earwax and other debris out of the ear using a special hollow candle. To clean the ears the first time, a person may need to do three separate sessions a few days apart to fully clean out the ear canals. After the initial cleaning, it is only necessary to use candles periodically about every three months.

From either a sitting position or lying on one side, the thin, cone-shaped candle is placed into the ear, then the end is lit on fire. A paper plate or towel should be positioned between the flame and a person's head to catch dripping wax and falling ashes.

As the candle burns, the charred end is cut off into a pitcher of water. The candle burns down about seven inches before it is extinguished. A four-inch tube filled with a mixture of earwax, pollen and dirt remains.

"As it burns down, it creates a vacuum and sucks the wax out," senior Kaylin Jones said. Jones and some friends viewed ear candling as an intriguing novelty and acted immediately. They had it done last semester by their small group leader, Linda McDonald, who introduced them to the idea.

Sophomore Kim Clark also tried ear candling last spring with some of her friends.

"We heard about it through our friend Jeff who told us how fun it was. We scoffed at it at first," Clark said.

After hearing about the large amount of



Senior Kaylin Jones holds an ear candle to senior Kristin Pederson's ear canal to extract dirt, pollen and wax.

wax Jeff's candles had drawn out of his ears, they were curious.

"We just wanted to know if ours were the same," Clark said.

After about 10 minutes, the candle stubs were filled with what Clark described as "gross, crusty stuff."

Ending with a tube of what used to live in your ear, may seem disgusting, but it holds a strange fascination

with those who have done it.

"If you like popping zits, you'd like seeing what comes out of your ear," Jones said.

Ear candles can be purchased at Mother's Cupboard, a health store located in the strip mall next to Borders off of Hawthorne Rd. and at Huckleberry's. Many Internet sites also sell candles in bulk, such as

www.earsalive.com. Candles at Mother's Cupboard are made by Wally's and packaged in twos or fours with a choice of paraffin, herbal paraffin or the more expensive beeswax.

"Beeswax burns a little slower, so it is able to draw more wax out of the ear because it takes longer to burn," Mother's Cupboard employee Christine Ramsey said. Ramsey has performed ear candling on her husband, though she has yet to try it herself.

Candle prices range from \$5.19 for two paraffin candles to \$12.49 for four beeswax candles. People experiencing dryness in their ears following candling can also purchase Wally's Ear Oil. The oil contains almond and tea tree oils as moisturizers, garlic as an antibacterial, mullein as a pain reliever and Echinacea for soothing.

Ear candling can be used for relieving pressure attributed to colds and sinus infections, improving hearing, or simply as a means of relaxation. You can do it yourself with a mirror or have someone help you. Some salons even offer ear candling as a service, which Jones saw advertised for \$25 in her hometown of Olympia Wash.

Ear candling also has medicinal value, said Ramsey, who sold candles to a woman whose children had frequent ear problems and said it was less painful than visiting the doctor. Ramsey's husband experiences more wax build-up in one ear than the other, which led him to try ear candling.

"My husband said he could physically feel it when the candle started drawing it out of his ear," Ramsey said. "It helped him hear better."

Of course, lighting candles is not allowed in dorms, but you can always go outside or off campus to give ear candling a try.

"It's a fun experience because you have this flaming thing coming out of your ear," Clark said.



Sophomore Jonathan Pasma plays the keyboard while sophomore Cory Siebe sings at a practice session in the HUB.

# Wake up and smell the music

**Stephanie Walker**  
Staff Writer  
Class of '04

Sophomores Jonathan Pasma and Cory Siebe held their own on Sept. 19 as they kicked off the first coffeehouse of the year. With the entertainment provided, the large audience and free coffee, ASWC Activities Coordinator Colette Reid said the event was a success.

A few changes were made to the premiere coffeehouse, such as an earlier time and free coffee. A 5 p.m. performance proved to be a great time, Reid said.

Many students on their way to the dining hall for dinner heard the music and followed the sound.

"I really liked his voice," junior Amy Glover said. "He was really into the music and enjoying what he was doing."

The goal of a coffeehouse is to provide a relaxed environment for everyone on campus, where they can be comfortable

and see their peers perform, Reid said.

The duo showcased last week worked long hours to give a great performance. Both Pasma and Siebe's talents began when they were forced to take piano lessons as children.

"I didn't like piano at first," Pasma said.

The same held true for Siebe, "To get out of piano lessons, I took up guitar," Siebe said.

The two met their freshmen year and began playing off and on.

"They just mesh well," Reid said.

When asked to describe their music, both men struggle to find a word that captures their style.

"It's a mixture of stuff," Pasma said.

His jazzy piano playing mixed with Siebe's acoustic guitar and voice proved to be quite entertaining.

Reid said that adding the piano to the schedule brought a new flare to the traditional coffeehouse. You don't see a lot of

people playing piano at campus events, she said.

From both Pasma and Siebe's point of view, the purpose of playing is to have fun, kick back and relax.

"We're just a couple of guys who like to jam," Siebe said. As for future appearances, the two might play on KWRS, but have no set plans for recording together in the near future. Both are open to whatever happens.

"It wouldn't suck if it took off," Pasma said.

If you missed this coffeehouse, don't worry; Reid hopes to incorporate at least one per month into the schedule.

The next opportunity to kick back and relax is at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 with Jill Cohn, a Seattle-based performer whose sound is compared to Sarah McLachlan and Tori Amos. She is now on tour and agreed to share her talent with the Whitworth community.

"We should have some good coffeehouses this year," Reid said.



## scenebriefs

## Metal heads rock Spokane

If you love the '80s, go see metal-punk band, Def Leppard on Sept. 30 at the Spokane Arena.

Tickets are available at the Spokane Arena box office, online at TicketsWest.com or by calling 325-SEAT.

## Foodies and goodies

Sunday sampling at Costco is nothing compared to the array of savory samples available at the Fall Festival of Foodies from 2 pm to 8 pm on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Spokane Community College's Lair Building.

Wine tasting, retailers specializing in culinary products, live music and cooking demonstrations are also available.

The event costs \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 242-2506.

## Death Cab to make stop

Seattle band, Death Cab for Cutie, is playing at 7 p.m., Wed. Oct. 1 at Fat Tuesday's. Special guests, The Long Winters, are joining the indie rock/emo band which started in the late 90s in Bellingham. The Spokane all-ages show will be the band's first stop on their new national tour. Tickets are \$15 at the door and \$12 in advance. For more information, call 489-3969.

## Comedysportz at the Lantern

Improv comedy competition between two teams performing a series of sketches based on comedy suggestions is sure to bring laughs at 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday at the Magic Lantern Theater.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door and \$7 at the door with a can of food.

Sold out shows have free pizza. For more information call 363-1279 or visit SpoComedy.com.

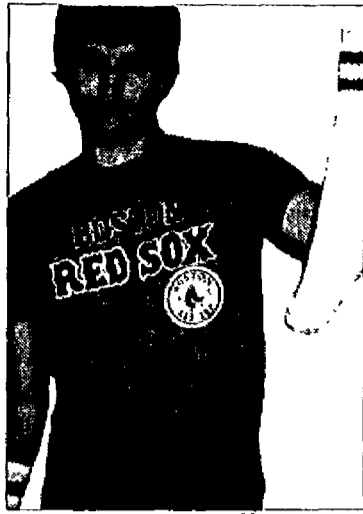
## See glass art on campus

Glass artist and Whitworth alumnus Peter Hunner, '76, will discuss his life and work in a presentation, "Island Inspirations from Bornholm," at 6 p.m. in the Eric Johnston Science Center auditorium.

The event is free and open to the public with a reception following.

For more information, call ext. 3258.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls



Vintage Vantage model shows off one of Keddie's creations

Scene  
Thrifting is for Web lovers

Emily Clader  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

College students immediately turn their heads at the mention of a thrift store. Not only are they great places to find inexpensive clothes, but they provide a plethora of interesting, one-of-a-kind vintage shirts. Students across the country have made a hobby out of finding vintage shirts, but for 2000 Yale Univ. graduate John Keddie, vintage shirts are his career.

Having loved these kinds of T-

shirts since childhood before they were even vintage, Keddie was able to turn this love into a business after being fired from a boring bank job working in a cubicle. He knows what people like, and uses his creativity to fully accommodate the popularity of original T-shirts through his online store, Vintage Vantage, where he sells both authentic vintage shirts and shirts he designed.

"We're not a corporation, we're just a bunch of silly kids who found a niche selling T-shirts," Keddie said.

This popularity has been grow-

ing because youth in the United States and other countries have fallen in love with the bold graphics of the '70s and '80s. They are proud to wear shirts depicting treasures of their childhood such as favorite toys, cartoons, or even food; but many wear shirts with which they have no personal connection because the more random and corny the shirt, the better.

"It's the classic '70s yellow. Ya know — it's for a 1979 bike

See LOVERS ► page 6

## Elegant restaurant lights up downtown

Stephanie Getman  
Guest writer  
Class of '05

The neon blue halo that floats from the ceiling of Fugazzi's dining room is like the restaurant's cuisine: unique, yet elegant.

Located at 1 N. Post, the downtown restaurant is part of Hotel Lusso, a luxury boutique hotel.

Fugazzi offers a daily mélange of dishes, some of which are standard favorites among regular customers.

Fugazzi serves about half a dozen appetizers, all of which are under \$10, the exception being a delectable crab spread. Our waitress mentioned that the artichoke dip, which is flavored with lemon, garlic and basil, was the one for which Fugazzi is famous.

Fugazzi also offers three different salads, Caesar, house and spinach, all for \$7.

The night I dined, there were 10 entree choices, but I chose the Pan Seared Salmon (\$21), which arrived at my table dripping in an orange-cilantro butter sauce and piled high with herbed potatoes and braised greens with chunks of fresh garlic.

The salmon itself was cooked perfectly, tender and flaky, but the butter sauce was lacking saltiness. The potatoes were tender, but a little on the greasy side, and the braised greens were surprisingly crisp and flavorful.

I also had the opportunity to try my dining partner's New York Steak (\$25). Brushed with a hoisin sauce, it had a nice sweet-



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Located in Spokane's bustling downtown sector, Fugazzi is a quiet place for dining and conversation.

and-sour flavor, which was complemented well with the side of orange-ginger coleslaw. Garlic-infused Yukon Gold mashed potatoes came with the steak, too.

One nice touch was the bread that came with our meals. The fresh-baked, square sourdough rolls had the consistency of an English muffin. They tasted delightful with salted butter.

The beverage options for those over 21 are overwhelming. Fugazzi carries an extensive list of local and imported red and white wines. They also have a full bar available (Hotel Lusso's Cavalino Lounge), so you can also order any mixed drink or cocktail you desire. As for beers, they have several on

tap and, according to our waitress, "just about anything you want" in bottles.

After dinner, Fugazzi's dessert menu tempted us, listing huckleberry crisp, strawberry shortcake, a decadent chocolate cake and vanilla burnt crème to name a few. The waitress told us the homemade ice creams of the night were huckleberry and vanilla. There are also dessert and coffee liquors.

We opted instead to sip on espressos (\$2.20 each). The roast was bold and smooth, with a considerable amount of acidity.

Service throughout the evening was better than satisfactory. The waitress was cheerful and helpful.

Fugazzi's atmosphere was as appealing as its food, making my evening very enjoyable.

The dining room was dimly lit, with candles and interesting paper lamps on each of the 20-something tables. Soft jazz music played in the background and the noise level stayed at a comfortable level.

After dining at the restaurant, it is worthwhile to meander through Hotel Lusso's lounge. I felt like I had stepped off the streets of Spokane and into Europe.

Fugazzi is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and for dinner 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

## New venue widens Spokane music scene

Neal Dixon  
Assistant Copy Editor  
Class of '06

The stage is hardly large enough for a four piece band and is lit by merely two halogen work lights. At first glance, one would not expect this new venue to attract the bands and audiences that it does.

However, three hours later, the brick warehouse-turned-nightclub in downtown Spokane was filled with the sounds of Pedro the Lion and 200 mesmerized fans.

Chris Lewis, the owner of the ill-fated Tryst Cafe, decided to close shop and pursue a different path. Tryst wasn't making it—bad location. Lewis worked 14 hours a day, seven days a week for nothing.

When Cafe Sole vacated the spot, the owners of the building asked if Lewis would be interested in moving in. Thus was born The Detour, Spokane's newest all-age venue.

Lewis has invested countless hours into transforming the old building into an ultra-hip venue. The interior slightly resembles a roadside construction zone, with a traffic light and various road signs and chain link fencing allowing forone feature that sets The Detour apart from Fat Tuesday's — a beer garden and homemade pizza.

In a week or so, the back of the stage will be cut out and an industrial roll-up door will be added so people outside on the deck can sit and watch from behind.

Several local artists are lined up on the schedule of events.

"There's so much talent in Spokane that wants to get their name out," said Lewis.

Not only are there local acts, but quite a few out-of-town bands will be performing at The Detour.

"It's going to totally put

See DETOUR ► page 6



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Many Whitworth students came to the Detour on Sept. 20, to watch Pedro the Lion rock out minus their bassist.

Scene

# Popular Christian artists to play Valley Festival

**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

**F**estival Con Dios, a popular mobile Christian music show, will hit Spokane Sept. 26. The show features the Newsboys, Plus One, Kutless, KJ52 and Thousand Foot Krutch.

"The lead singer of the Newsboys, Peter Furler, and his manager, Wes Campbell, have spent many years on the road and have often thought about a new way to take top Christian concerts to areas in a new and different way," said Van Hohe, general manager of Festival Con Dios, Inc.

The Festival features a large, mobile outdoor stage, an expanded motorcycle show, extreme games and teaching by Ryan Dobson, the son of Christian author and psychologist James Dobson. New this year is a "Community Cook-off" and the Christian Music Talent Search.

The "Community Cook-off" is part of an effort to let local churches and civic groups raise money for their own organizations. The Christian Music Talent Search allows "hometown voices and bands in each market to compete for a live performance on the Festival's mainstage, and a chance at a major label recording contract," according to a Festival Con Dios brochure.

"This is a part of the foundations we are laying to build community in each market,"

Hohe said. "Through these two events, we are reaching out to build relationships with local churches and area musicians."

Next year, the hope is do to more "in terms of food banks and other outlets." The show does not operate under a formal mission statement, but the phrase "Music - Community - Worship" was added to the logo this year.

"As far as the name [Festival Con Dios] goes, they looked for a unique way to boldly present what the festival was about," Hohe said. "That is how they came up with the idea of Festival Con Dios: Festival with God."

Launched in September 2001, this year's tour is headlined by the Newsboys and visits such states as Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nebraska. The tour lasts approximately seven weeks.

"Each year we invite some of the current top talent in Christian music, and then we invite some of the top 'up and coming' talent," Hohe said. "It is important to FCD [Festival Con Dios] to present the best Christian music has to offer."

The show is looking for volunteers to help set up and tear down. Contact Carol at 327-9425 if you are interested.

The show will be held Sept. 26 in Spokane at the Old Spokane Valley Cinemas parking lot. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the gate. Groups of 20 or more are \$15.

## LOVERS:

Continued from page 5

classic with a funky 'red seal' burst on the back," said sophomore Emily Huriemek, describing her favorite vintage shirt. "I've worn it so much that I've worn the armpits out!"

The craze attracts youth to thrift stores to find inexpensive, vintage shirts that are available nowhere else.

"Vintage t-shirts are reflective of an entire classic era and embody retro music, cars, clothing, and the generally 'jivin' mentality of the past," Huriemek said. "Yea for 20 years ago!"

Part of the appeal is that these shirts can't be found in the mall. "I like them because they're something other than brand name.

They're creative," sophomore Molly McKeown said. McKeown's favorite vintage shirt is her Hawaii coconut shirt.

Brand-name clothing companies have noticed this attitude among their consumers and reacted in major ways. Clothing companies all over the country are designing original, vintage-looking shirts in order to satisfy their customers' cravings.

The pressure of this movement to create distinctive designs stimulated American Eagle to steal a T-shirt design from Keddie's small but growing online store, Keddie said.

He had designed a shirt reading, "Detroit is for Lovers," and American Eagle copied the design almost exactly, which was a blatant copy write infringement. After Keddie complained, American Eagle cooperated by taking the shirt off its Web site but was still selling the shirts in 400 of its stores.

"I don't think it's very moral or cool that they would steal from an underdog company," McKeown said.

The scandal is being worked out through a long legal process, but Keddie could not disclose the latest details.

Despite the conflict with American Eagle, Keddie still has a business to run, which keeps him very busy. Vintage Vantage started in July of 2001 and, despite challenging beginnings, it has been steadily growing ever since. The business took off after last August when he met his wife, Heather, at a concert

in Denver. The two hit it off and together have made a dynamic team of creativity. Since then, he has also gained two more employees — his younger brother and one of his friends.

Keddie's business is based in the spare room of a California apartment. He does not want to open a traditional store, so he focuses on selling shirts primarily on his Web site and eBay, Keddie said.

A huge fan base has been created due to the funny, creative captions Keddie puts with all the shirts he sells. In fact, when fans have bought all the shirts they can, they continuously go back to the Web site just for entertainment. Having sold around 12,000 shirts here and internationally, Keddie has no need to open a traditional store, Keddie said.

Keddie has determined that most of his business comes from college students because he gets massive numbers of ".edu" e-mail addresses. He relies heavily on word-of-mouth exposure and springs off his college student fan base by sending some of his student customers Vintage Vantage cards to distribute to their friends. In return, he has been known to give these customers free shipping on their next purchases. Keddie knows how college students' minds work, he said.

It is extremely important to Vintage Vantage to offer the best vintage shirts out there, and they pride themselves in their "buttery soft" fabric which is meant to "indulge your torso," according to their Web site.

Not only do they strive to make the most comfortable shirts, they also try to provide the most original and creative designs. Keddie and his wife design most of the shirts; they base some of their ideas on vintage shirts they have seen (they change them to make them their own), "but the majority are straight out of our goofy little minds," Keddie said.

Often, their best ideas stem from the flowing creative juices at late-night photo shoots where everyone puts their tired, goofy minds together to think of very random — and very cool — T-shirt designs.

So, take part in this massive movement called vintage and go "get fresh" at Keddie's website. Become a part of "Camp Cool" while checking out T-shirts that "[blow] away anything you've ever worn/seen/felt or heard about on seedy street corners," as the Web site says. Visit [www.vintagevantage.com](http://www.vintagevantage.com) for more information.

*"We're not a corporation, we're just a bunch of silly kids who found a niche selling T-shirts."*

**John Keddie,**  
owner of Vintage Vantage

## DETOUR:

Continued from page 5

Spokane on the map. We had some bands who would say, 'There's no way we're gonna play in Spokane,' but they heard about the venue and want to play here!" Lewis said.

The Detour opened its doors Aug. 29 and has been busy almost every night since then, Lewis said. The Detour is booked with various events 20 days next month. Lewis was glad to see this investment is paying

back.

A sample weekly schedule includes T-dancing (something along the lines of line dancing) on Mondays, Karaoke on Tuesday nights, open mic or a local deejay on Wednesdays, and bands on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. "We just want to cater to everybody," Lewis said.

Instead of being in direct competition with Fat Tuesday's, the two locations work with each other. If one venue is booked or doesn't quite fit the bill, the owners have no problem referring the groups to the other venue.

Crowds at The Detour seem to be slightly older than

those at Fat Tuesday's, ranging from 18 to 25. This is due to the bar and later show times.

Some of the shows coming up are As I Lay Dying on Wednesday, All Girls Summer Fun Band on Sept. 30, Rocky Votolato with Limbeck and Roy on Oct. 5 and The Roman Candles, Anatomy of a Ghost and Fear Before the March of Flames on Oct. 6. All three of these shows are \$7 or less.

The Detour can be found on south Monroe between 1st and 2nd Avenues, right across from The Old Spaghetti Factory, or on the Web at [www.detourshows.com](http://www.detourshows.com).

# chatter box.

**Sarah Lamb**  
Staff writer

Class of '06

Adam Jones is a professional pyro. No, not a 'maniac,' but a 'technic.' Pyrotechnic that is.

This freshman has been volunteering to help set up huge fireworks displays for a year now and is in the process of getting his pyrotechnic license.

"I wanted to be able to light big fireworks and not get in trouble for it," Jones said.

Last fall Jones' youth leader got him interested in pyrotechnics, which he experimented with for his senior project at River Ridge High School in Olympia, Wash.

Jones said it was difficult to do experiments for his project since the

legal age for lighting fireworks is 18, but Jones was 17 at the time.

However, he received an award for the experiment, and from there his experiment "took off."

Jones now assists at Entertainment Fireworks, Inc. which sets up displays such as the Freedom Fair in Tacoma on July 4. Jones, who assisted in setting up the \$70,000 display, said it can take three days to one week to set up a display that large. Soon Jones will aid the company with a show in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He's thrilled to be working with fireworks.

"You don't do it for the money. You do it 'cause you love it," Jones said. "Some people in pyro say, 'If I died doing pyro, I'd be dying doing something I loved.'"

Not just anyone can work with fireworks — they are highly dangerous and may scare some if they get

near the big displays, Jones said. If a display is electronic, each individual firework must be wired together correctly.

"Fireworks are a dangerous passion, but you just have to respect it," Jones said.

When setting up for a show, there is a "safety zone" that only trained pyrotechnics are allowed to enter.

Safety is the No. 1 concern when working with pyrotechnics.

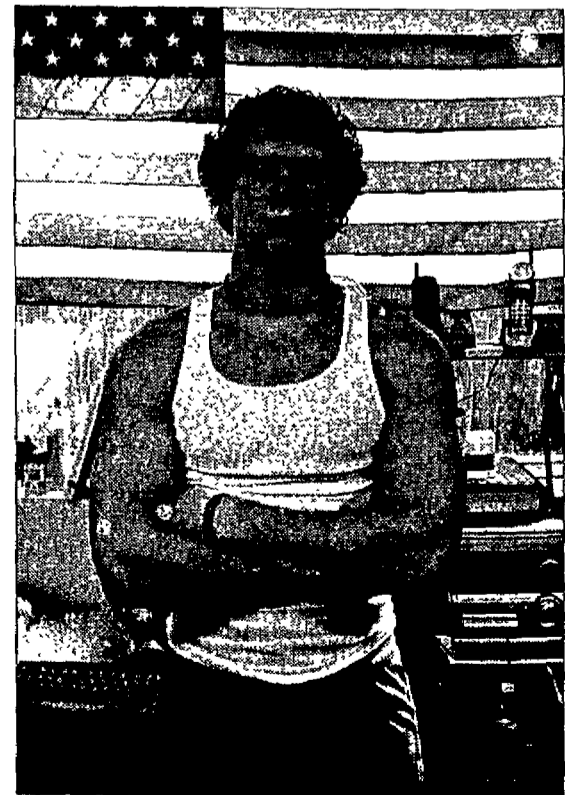
He said this is something that his mom really likes.

Within and around the safety zone there are fire extinguishers, and pyrotechnicians must protect themselves in case of an accident. This includes wearing fire resistant clothes and gloves, a hard hat and safety glasses.

This coming summer, Jones will be working on a Christian pyrotechnic team with church friends and possibly some school friends.

"I hope that one day I will be able to do fireworks for an event here at Whitworth," Jones said.

**Name:** Adam Jones  
**Age:** 18  
**Year:** Olympia, Wash.  
**Major:** Marketing and Journalism  
**Hobbies:** snowboarding, wakeboarding, and drums



Amir Rizk/Whitworthian

# Whitworth Homecoming 2003

## Mystery art takes shape

Chris Collins  
News Editor  
Class of '05

A decade after reconstruction Whitworth's Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library finally got its courtyard centerpiece.

The courtyard entrance, built 10 years ago, was originally designed to host a public sculpture. But it took about eight years before the Whitworth Art Committee was developed and committed itself to filling the gaping hole. To do this, the committee commissioned locally renowned artist Harold Balazs to craft the first major piece of public art Whitworth has ever displayed.

On a rainy Monday morning two weeks ago, a group of eight workers rolled the 1-ton, 9-foot steel sculpture off a truck and wheeled it down to the library courtyard. Later, it was cemented into the ground.

Finally, the courtyard had its missing feature installed.

### A new era for art at Whitworth

More than just an eye-catcher, the centerpiece may signal the first wave of permanent art displays Whitworth hopes to scatter across its campus.

"It all depends on if people are excited and want it to happen," Assistant Professor of Art, Scott Kolbo said, referring to the future of art at Whitworth.

The \$12,000 handed to Balazs for the library sculpture was collected from about 20 donors, including alumni, faculty, friends of the college and even architects who had designed the library, Kolbo said. None of the money came from the college budget or student fees.

The college has a plethora of permanent art displays sitting in storage and tucked away in remote areas of the campus. Kolbo said there are "hundreds of pieces" of artwork that can be displayed on campus, including a large collection of two-dimensional paintings and drawings.

Kolbo said that after going through the paperwork for commissioning Balazs'

sculpture, the process has been "greased" for bringing in additional artwork.

Specifically, Kolbo said that Weyerhaeuser Hall, which will open next September, will offer a perfect arena for new art displays.

### 'A hell of an honor'

For Balazs, who is best known for his 1978 Centennial Sculpture which appears to float on the Spokane River in Riverfront Park, the task of creating Whitworth's first major artpiece was "a hell of an honor."

"Anytime you get to do something like this, it's an honor," Balazs said. "It's nice to be the kickoff person."

Balazs said he presented half a dozen miniature sculptures to the art committee, which eventually decided to go with the 9-foot sculpture. Kolbo said other members of the college were consulted about the decision, including President Bill Robinson.

The final product, Balazs said, was right up there with the Centennial piece. "It's one of the bigger projects I've done," he said.

Though Balazs works on multiple projects at once, he said he began creating the sculpture last fall and finished it near the end of March.

The installation of Balazs' sculpture was the culmination of years of informal conversations and appeals to the artist. Kolbo said there were many who had wanted one of his pieces on campus for quite a while.

The sculpture will be officially dedicated at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the library courtyard as part of the Homecoming weekend festivities.

### Interpreting the art

Now that the project has finally arrived, the big question is: what does it mean?

Balazs insisted that his piece had no specific meaning, but was simply a continuation of a theme that runs through all his work.

"One theme ... is my juxtaposing — jamming things that aren't alike togeth-



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Balazs piece "untitled" stands on display in the courtyard of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Library.

er," Balazs said. "It represents the idea that we all are different but we all have to get along."

The artist conceded that if he had to name the art piece something, it would be "Support for the Load," since there are two large bases that hold up separate bases which support the rest of the sculpture.

Balazs said the theme was appropriate for a college setting where students must learn to cooperate.

"That's what college is for — making the world a better place," Balazs said.

### Student reaction

Anecdotally, most comments on the artwork have been positive, though "some people are puzzled and some don't like it," Kolbo said.

Puzzlement was a theme for some students who walked by the library courtyard and offered their best assessment of

the sculpture.

"On first impression, I'm confused, and I don't understand artwork," freshman Geoff Sanders said.

Senior Brandi Harwood said it was "a good piece of art," but seemed out of place at Whitworth and didn't appeal to her.

Another freshman, Amber Matthai, said the sculpture was "definitely abstract" and did a good job of filling the empty space in the courtyard. Her friend, freshman Katie Madole, said it was "very interesting, but very odd."

Madole, however, also said that it must have taken a lot of effort to create the sculpture and said that it represents the different ethnic groups at Whitworth.

Kolbo said that he is planning a town-hall meeting sometime in the near future for students to come and discuss the new artwork and offer their thoughts on what it may mean.

## Alumni giving remains stagnant

Anthony Rodin  
Opinions Editor  
Class of '06

In the latest issue of U.S. News and World Report, Whitworth reported alumni participation at 22.7 percent, continuing a trend that has been present for the last couple years.

This percentage is calculated based on "solicitable" alumni, that is, alumni that are able to be contacted by phone or e-mail. Overall, the total number was 2,241 alumni.

The 22.7 percent is an increase from 21 percent from last year. However, there is some concern about whether or not this trend will continue.

"It is becoming a challenge to maintain and even improve this [alumni participation] number because we are graduating bigger and bigger classes," Jillian Bell, director of the Whitworth Fund, said in an e-mail interview.

According to numbers from Assistant Director of

Annual Giving and Church Relations, Kevin Benson, some "interesting" trends were seen in the pattern in alumni giving this year.

The class with the most donors was that of 1987, with 64, giving approximately \$19,000, while the class of 1930 was represented by only one donor.

The class of 1964 gave the most money, donating approximately \$31,000.

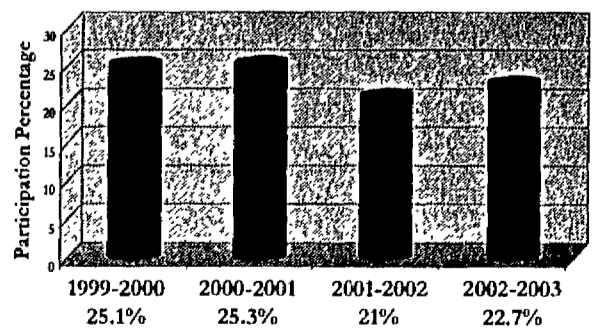
Overall, the majority of the classes had about 30 to 50 donors. This held true even for the larger classes of the 1990s.

The recent classes, from 1990 to 2002, had 515 donors last year, which is an 11 percent participation rate.

The class of 2000 gave 24 donations for a total of \$1,240 while the class of 2001 gave 46 donations for \$1,760.

The participation rate is a crucial indicator for the school. This number is an important factor for Whitworth's ratings with U.S. News and World Report and for our ability to secure large foundation and cor-

Alumni Participation Rate



porate grants because it is a demonstration of alumni satisfaction.

"Even small gifts from alumni have a big impact on this figure," Bell said.

Not all donations come in the form of money. Wills, bequests, trust funds and other gifts are used in the calculation of the numbers.

— Ryan Moede contributed to this report.



## Homecoming

## Former Whitworthians recognized

**Amanda Beason, Class of '07  
and Sarah Lamb, Class of '06**  
Staff writers

**F**our loyal and dedicated Whitworth alumni receive awards at a banquet hosted by President Bill Robinson and his wife, Bonnie, on Friday.

"[This is the] first time we have ever honored alumni award winners as well as other important donors to the college with an on-campus event of this magnitude," said Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Tad Wisenor.

Alumni awards that will be presented are: the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Alumni Service to Whitworth Award, the Alumni Mind and Heart Award and the Recent Alumna Award. Another alumni must nominate those who receive these awards. Awards are then chosen based on certain criteria.

The banquet will be held in the Hixson Union Building at 6 p.m. for Whitworth alumni and friends, including members of the President's Club and lifetime Whitworth donors.

"We are really hoping that this will become a wonderful tradition each year at Homecoming," Wisenor said.

#### DAVID MARTIN: DISTINGUISHED AWARD

David Martin, '62, has designed numerous homes and palaces in Rome, Paris, Singapore and Monaco, but the accomplishment that the Distinguished Alumni Award winner is most proud of is his work with hospitals around the country.

"[This award is very important] emotionally because it is a very significant validation of my hospice work," Martin said.

He was familiar with the school because both parents were on the faculty. He intended to major in biology or chemistry and become a doctor. Along the way, though, that path changed and he became an architect.

"I had an interest in architecture for many years, but I was also interested in medicine and becoming a doctor," Martin said. "I had gone to the University of Washington after Whitworth to do a masters in zoology, and then on to medical school."

It was a chance meeting with a friend from high school who was in the University of Washington's architecture program that led Martin to a career in building and designing houses.

"I went with a friend of mine to have coffee in the café of the School of Architecture, and when I saw all the drawings on the walls, I knew then that that was what I wanted to do," Martin said.

Martin's most influential teacher at Whitworth was Hugh Johnston, former professor of chemistry.

"[Him, because of his] genuine care and concern for me as an individual," Martin said.

This professor gave Martin his sense of care for each individual, as though they were the only ones on earth.

Martin said hospital work — which takes him to both hospitals and hospice facilities—is emotionally draining, but he does not mind because the patients will die whether or not he is there.

"[The most rewarding experience is the] genuine relationship that you develop with one who is dying when they also recognize that dying is not a failure; that it is normal," Martin said.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was once the editor of a book that he was working on, but the most important thing to him is people in hospice.

"They are as famous as anybody," Martin said.

#### ANNA SCHOWENGERDT: RECENT ALUMNI AWARD

Recent Alumna Award winner Anna Schowengerdt, a recent graduate of Whitworth, is now working for the Catholic Relief Organization in Iraq, a dream she has had since college.

"In my junior year at Whitworth (1992) I spent a semester and summer in Kenya," Schowengerdt said.

As part of an independent study, she spent time on the Somali border handing out blankets and food to the refugees. Her time in Africa and at Whitworth helped in guiding her career path.

"My time at Whitworth was one of the best experiences of my life, and it means a great deal to me to be recognized by the college in this way," Schowengerdt said.

She received a B.A. in International Relations from Whitworth and a M.A. in International Politics from the University of Denver's Graduate School of International Studies.

She credits Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittler, her world-religions teacher, as her most influential professor, mainly due to the fact she was challenged in her faith and exposed to the value of and need for tolerance.

"The lessons I learned from Jerry's class have served me well in my career as a relief worker in diverse cultural settings," Schowengerdt said.

Memories of snow and "raucous" sledding trips down the Pine Bowl bleachers have now been traded for the "real-world" images of refugees seeking assistance from relief workers. Having worked in such diverse cultures as Liberia, Uganda and, now, Iraq, Schowengerdt feels Whitworth's mission "to equip its students to serve humanity" became a strong part of her identity.

"[It] registered with me at such a fundamental level and it ended up steering me toward a career in international humanitarian assistance," Schowengerdt said.

The liberal arts education that Whitworth offers is the best education one could have, she said.

"Businesses and graduate schools are looking for well-rounded people who can think critically, articulate their positions, work in a team environment and make informed decisions," she said. "Don't stress out about your major. Focus instead on the subjects that spark your interest and make you re-think what you believe is the

truth. The right major will surface eventually."

Right now, as a relief worker in war-torn Iraq, Schowengerdt said her only concerns are about the safety of her staff and herself.

"It is a dangerous time to be a foreigner in Iraq," she said. "And an embarrassing time to be an American."

#### COLLEEN AND SAM ADAMS: SERVICE TO WHITWORTH AWARD

Those who receive this award, such as the Adamses, have shown admirable and unique dedication to Whitworth and the Alumni program.

When Sam graduated from Whitworth in 1952, he went on to receive his Ph.D. from Washington State University.

The Adamses have supported Whitworth athletics and Young Life, and Sam was a coach for a few of the teams at Whitworth, including football, cross-country and track and field.

The couple was instrumental in bringing Young Life to the northwest and have been involved in some way or another with the program all of their lives, Wisenor said.

After Sam left Whitworth, he went to work on the WSU faculty, from which he recently retired. Colleen, '51, was by his side in everything he did outside of school, Wisenor said.

Sam also connected Whitworth head cross country and track and field coach Toby Schwartz, whom he taught at WSU, into the Whitworth Athletic program because Sam thought he'd be a great fit at Whitworth.

Whitworth's Heritage Gallery Athletic Hall of Fame, which holds former athletes, coaches, and others who were successful in their sport at or beyond Whitworth, includes Sam.

The other standard for the Alumni Service Award is that the winner has worked for the mission of the college and has shown support to other alumni.

Wisenor said the Adamses have not only maintained their relationship with Whitworth, but have gone above and beyond keeping this connection.

"A lot of players who've played or worked with Sam and Colleen have fond memories of them and the impact they've had on and off the field," Wisenor said. "The strength of their marriage in Christ was a witness to students."

#### MARK TERRELL: MIND AND HEART AWARD

The requirement for this award is to live out the statement of "honoring God, following Christ and serving humanity."

Mark Terrell, '94, who founded Cup of Cool Water (CCW) in downtown Spokane in 1995, and has been serving street teens through his ministry, which shows the love of Christ to those who are homeless or don't want to be at home. They offer a variety of services including outreach and

See **FORMER** page 4

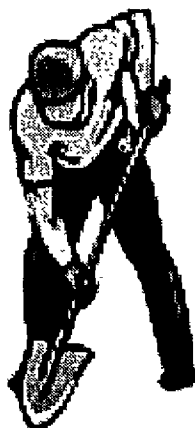
## TUESDAY

•Community Building Day

•Dorm Royalty Voting ends

•Spirit Theme:  
Class Color Day

(freshmen, orange; sophomores, green; juniors, black; seniors, red)



## WEDNESDAY

•Papa John's Pizza Eat Off

(6 p.m., Lied Square)

•Spirit Theme:  
Blast from the Past Day



## THURSDAY

•Dorm Decorating murals in Café by 8 p.m.

•Boppell Blendz and "Friends" Premiere 10th and final season premiere with a big screen and FREE Starbucks coffee (8 p.m., Boppell lounge)

•Spirit Theme:  
Pirate Booty and Bling! Bling! (a.k.a. thrift store day)



Homecoming



**Above:**  
A Mac and Ballard halftime celebration from 1992.  
**Above Right:**  
1992 Whitworth students boogie at the Homecoming dance.  
**Right:**  
The 1990 Homecoming queen and king, current Director of Communications Greg Orwig.  
**Far Right:**  
Past Mac men cheer on the Pirates.



*Whitworthian file photos*

# Athletes of yesteryear inducted into hall of fame

**Anthony Rodin**  
*Opinions editor*

This Homecoming weekend, Whitworth will honor some of its greatest athletes by inducting them into the Heritage Gallery Athletics Hall of Fame.

The inductees represent a wide array of sports and generations. Induction will take place at a brunch on Saturday and will be presented at halftime at the Homecoming football game.

Nani Blake is the first swimmer to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. She was Whitworth's first individual champion in swimming when she claimed the 1,650 meter freestyle at the 1993 NAIA national championships. Blake, a six-time All-American, scored in 11 of the 12 races she swam in at the national championships in

her career.

"It's unexpected, but it is definitely an honor to be the first swimmer," Blake said.

Joining Blake will be Norm Harding, who received accolades for both football and baseball. He was the leading hitter on the 1960 NAIA championship baseball team and team MVP in 1961 and 1962. In football he was named to the All-Evergreen Conference as a linebacker in 1963 and led the football team in interceptions in 1961. After graduating in 1963, Harding was drafted by the New York Yankees and played two years of minor league baseball before an arm injury forced him to retire early.

Another two-sport standout is Jennifer Tissue, who is being inducted because of her soccer and basketball skills. Tissue is the leading scorer in any Whitworth soccer

program, was selected twice as Conference Player of the Year and was an NAIA All-American her senior year. In basketball she holds the school record for both the highest field-goal and free-throw percentage in a season. After she graduated, she was drafted by the Boston Breakers of the WUSA in 2000 and played one year.

Finally, the 1961 men's tennis team, which ranked fourth in the nation, will also be inducted. Led by Marshall Reynolds, Class of '61, who made the quarterfinals at the NAIA individual tournament, the team accumulated an 18-3 record in dual matches. The duo of Reynolds and Bob Quall, Class of '61, made it to the national semifinals in doubles.

The inductees were selected after a long and thorough process by a committee of nine formed by the Crimson Club. The

committee is staffed by Alumni Director Tad Wisenor; Athletic Director Scott McQuilken; President of the Crimson Club and six members of the Crimson Club chosen by the club itself. The members serve three-year stints on the board with the elections falling so that every year two new people join the committee.

The process begins with every member of the committee choosing five nominees from a list of at least 100 athletes going back to the 1930s. These nominees are then thoroughly researched before a final meeting in June, when the members whittle the nominees down to a final four or five, who are then approved by the entire Crimson Club.

"It's a good model," McQuilken said. "It's used by the University of Washington and Wake Forest."

**FRIDAY**

murals must hang in the

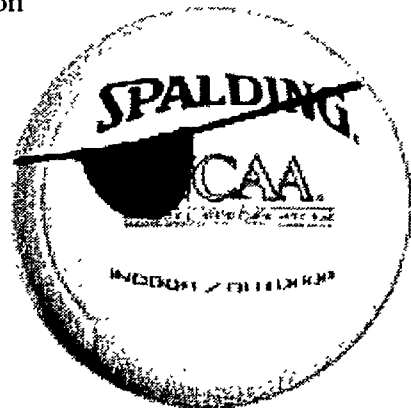
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Bling! Bling! Day

**FRIDAY**

- Shipwrecked Dinner (Quall Hall)
- George R. Whitworth Honors Banquet (6 p.m., Hixson Union Building)
- Volleyball vs. Pacific (7 p.m., Fieldhouse)
- Bonfire (10 p.m., Pirates Cove)
- Spirit Theme: Pirate Day (red, black, and white)



**SATURDAY**

- Heritage Gallery Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Brunch (10 a.m., Hixson Union Building)
- Crimson and Black Alumni Swim Meet (10 a.m., Aquatic Center)
- Harold Balazs Sculpture Dedication (11 a.m., Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library courtyard)
- Whitworth "Pirates of the Caribbean" BBQ, with Caribbean steel-drum band, Moko Jumbie (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pine Bowl)
- Football vs. Western University of Montana (1 p.m., Pine Bowl)
- Dorm Royalty Skits & Dorm Yell Off (Halftime, Pine Bowl)
- Powderpuff Football (4 p.m., Pine Bowl)
- Volleyball vs. Willamette (5 p.m., Fieldhouse)
- Beach Blast Dance (9 p.m. to midnight, Hawthorne Hall Lawn)





Homecoming

# Why we should all go crazy

## The BUC Breakdown

Kevin Eddy  
Guest Writer  
Class of '04

I'm the guy you all see and stare at. With my fellow hardcore fans, we are relentless. We never say die, we never let up, and above all, we never sit down at any sports game...ever. You should join us. No, you are one of us; you just need some encouragement.

With Homecoming this weekend, there is no better time than now to embrace the insanity of being a sports fan, specifically, a Whitworth sports fan.

Take this past weekend's football game. On a glorious Saturday afternoon, our crowd is a mundane 1,850. It's not necessarily the number that gets me. It's the sheer fact that besides those crazy people on the roof, the Menlo crowd, rolling 37 deep, were, at times, louder than the rest of the one thousand eight hundred and thirteen people rooting for us.

Now, I'm not ragging on those of you who were there. When we scored on that wicked trick play to end the first

half, we all erupted with a force, and it was truly deserved. But if that football game was any indication as to what our sporting events climate is going to be this year, we are in trouble.

"Oh, but it's different Kevin. We're not a NCAA Division I school. Why should we care or get involved?"

Well Joe/Sally Student, here's why: besides the fact that every team on this campus is in the running for a conference title and everyone knows it, these amazing athletes play for the love of their sport, and for no other reason. It's amateurism in its purest form: athletes PAYING for the right to compete. This is why Division III athletics is the greatest forum for sports on the planet—no endorsements; no real chance of going pro; no nothing. Just a game to be played with your entire uncorrupted heart and soul.

Sure there are exceptions. I'm not saying that everyone who gets an athletic scholarship is an evil person. But don't our athletes deserve the same amount of respect, admiration, and support as them, if not more? YES!

Therefore, how are we going properly give them the high regard they rightly deserve?

Are we going to fall in line with many other schools, and allow them to cheat there way through classes? No.

Are we going to secretly pay them under the table? Most definitely no.

Are we going to worship them as idols of their respective sports, and think of the rest of you "non athletes" as pions? Well, as an athlete, I think this could be cool, but it's not going to happen.

Then, let us channel our appreciation of our fellow student athletes into passionate and unwavering support, erupting when they succeed, sharing their disappointment when they fail, but never ever letting them forget that, in our world, they are superstars.

At the risk of offending our entire football team, as well

as going against every Pirate bone in my body, I'm going to borrow some advice from one of the greatest football coaches in NCAA history. PLU coach Frosty Westering wrote an entire book called "Making the Big Time Where You Are." To be honest with you, I have never read it, and using this in the sports world is simply the tip of the iceberg. But Westering's message is perfect: no matter what life throws at you, make your time important, and do it with passion and perseverance.

While everyone has come to Whitworth for a different reason and with a different story, it's all the same: we are here. Let's make this OUR Harvard or Princeton. Let's make this OUR Stanford or Duke. Let's make this place, where ever your passions may be, the big time.

And let me tell you, there are hundreds of student athletes who are making this there big time, playing four more years before it all ends and the real world begins. Here comes the church league teams; here comes the 9-5 job; here comes the tee-ball coaching; here comes the pee wee soccer; here comes the end of the line.

So to conclude my ardent ramblings, as fans it is up to us to make every athlete and ourselves feel like we are at the big time. Every soccer game should be the World Cup. Every swim meet the Olympics. Every baseball game the seventh and final game of the World Series. That is OUR big time, and no one can take it away from us. As the ASWC Sports Events Coordinator, and as an athlete, it is my hope and my passion to help all of us make every home game a celebration, every victory a memory, every defeat a tragedy. Someone once said "home is where the heart is," and my heart is passionately here. So stare at me, laugh at me, ignore me, whatever. But this is my big time, and it should be yours too.

### FORMER:

Continued from page 2

mentoring.

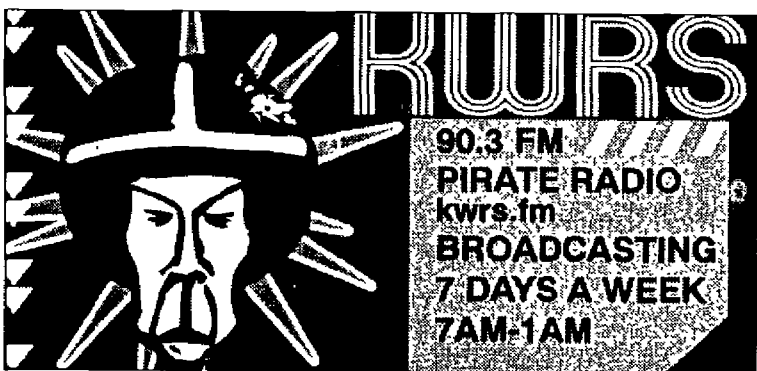
During outreach, staff and volunteers go out onto the streets to visit with teens, giving them a chance to talk with someone and know that Cup of Cool Water can help.

Staff and volunteers mentor various 'street kids' who need someone to connect with and look up to, and who can be there for them to show the love of

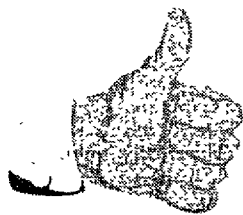
Christ. Mentoring includes celebrations and jail visits, phone calls and meetings.

Alumni who are given this award must also continue be connected to Whitworth. Terrell has worked with students from Whitworth, who volunteer at the drop-in shelter that is set up by CCW or by doing ministry on the streets.

"Whitworth has a direct connection [to Mark's service to the community]- students are already a part of the program," Wisenor said.



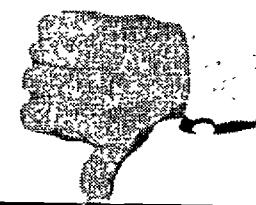
### Winners &



- ▶ Whitworth Pirates
- ▶ Knowing the fight song
- ▶ Arriving 3 hours early to the game because you're a hardcore fan
- ▶ Shaking hands with the Pirate mascot

### losers

- ▶ U of M Bulldogs
- ▶ Having pink as your class color
- ▶ Going to the Homecoming dance half naked!
- ▶ Free use of the word "booty" this week



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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College and is published weekly except in January and during student vacations. Please call Angie Pappas, editor-in-chief, at (509) 777-3248 if you have any questions. Thank you for your support!



## Bucs retain lead, defeat Menlo 30-24

**Joseph Johnson**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

The Pinebowl was hopping, the sun was hot and so were the Pirates on Saturday as they cut down the Menlo College Oaks, improving their record to 2-1.

The first quarter started off with Whitworth receiving the opening kick and returning it to their own 26-yard line. The Pirates took charge from the opening drive of the game, moving the ball down the field steadily.

Junior Kyle Snell's end-around netted a first down, as did a catch by freshman Jared Thomas.

Senior Billy Condon got in on the action with two consecutive first-down runs. The Pirates then ended the drive with some trickery.

When the ball was on Menlo's 20-yard line, junior quarterback Joe Gore took the snap, passed the ball to running back Condon, who then completed the double pass with a touch-down heave to senior receiver Gabe Merritt,

turning the score to 7-0 in Whitworth's favor.

Menlo players took the ball on their own 35-yard line to try to match Whitworth's score. Their attempt failed miserably, as Whitworth's defense stopped everything the Oaks threw at them, forcing them to punt.

Whitworth's second offensive position did not fair quite as well as their first. The only highlight

being a 10-yard run by Condon for a first down. The possession ended with the Pirates punting to the Oaks.

Menlo then turned the momentum in their favor with a 60-yard pass from quarterback Frank Borba to receiver Dustin Cabico, which moved the ball to the 5-yard line. Whitworth's defense held strong until the Oaks finally punched through on the fourth down to make the score 7-7.

Both teams' defenses held strong on the next possessions as both teams were forced to punt.

Whitworth threatened on its next possession due to a 39-yard Condon run, but gave up a fumble to the Oaks inside the 10-yard line.

"The defense played solid all day," freshman defensive lineman Clark Pauls said. The defense proved this on their next time on the field as they forced Menlo to go four and out, and punt the ball away.

With 8:07 left in the second quarter Gore hit Snell on a quick slant.

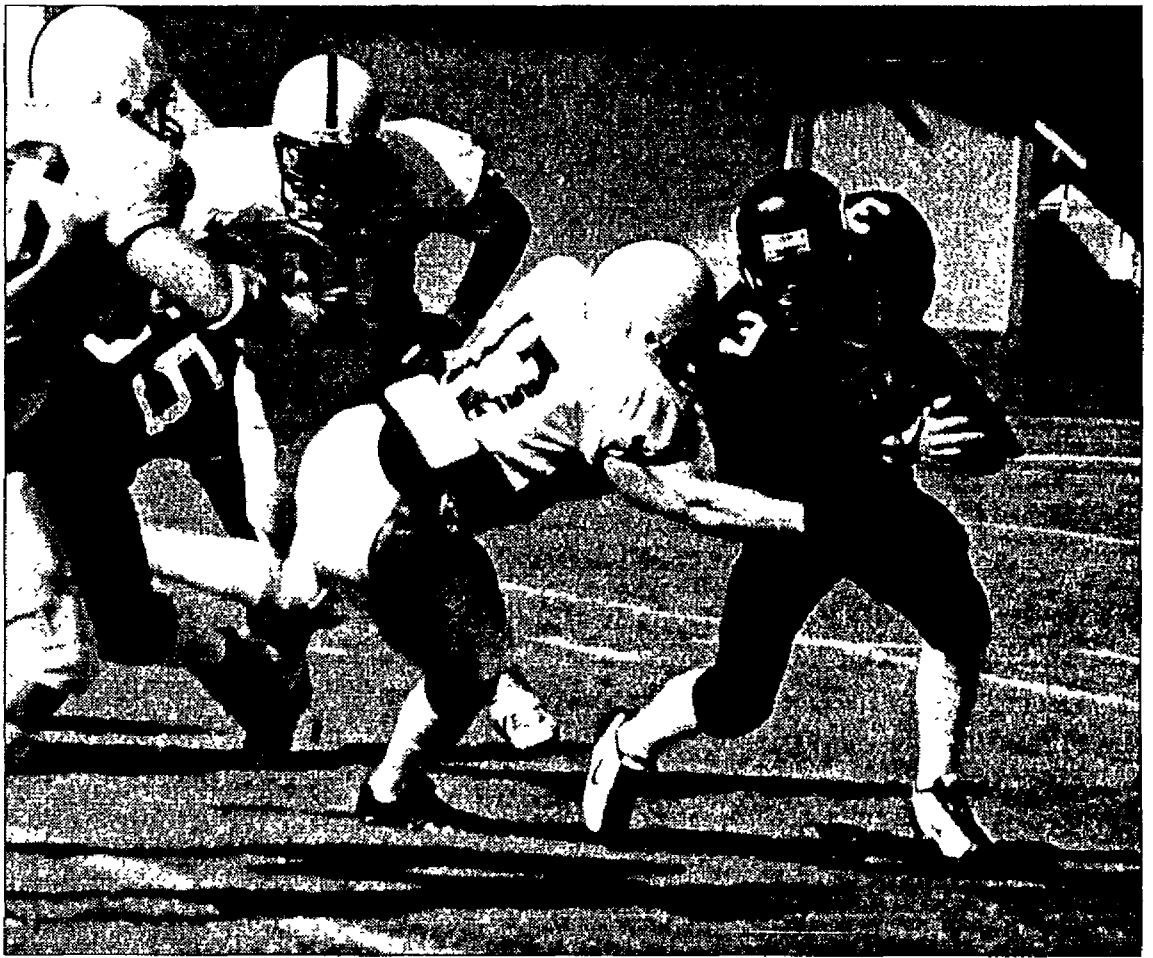
Forty-one yards later, after two broken tackles and a few nifty moves, Snell waltzed into the endzone. After the extra point soared through the goal posts, the score changed to 14-7 in favor of the Pirates.

Menlo then came back on its next possession and seemingly tied the game before halftime on a 16-yard pass from Borba to Cabico.

With 1:01 left in the second half, Whitworth's offense took

*"All week we've been working on special and trick plays and we came through with those plays when we needed them in the game. We executed them perfectly when we needed them."*

**Brandon Arenas,**  
sophomore



Kate Voge/Whitworthian

Senior Billy Condon breaks through Menlo's defense helping to assist in a pirate victory.

the field. The Oaks held strong and forced the Pirates to punt from their own 47-yard line.

Senior Jonathan Hook took the snap and broke through the line into the open field, only having to break one tackle on his 53-yard run to the endzone. This trick play not only broke the Oaks' spirits but made the score 21-14 going into halftime.

"All week we've been working on special and trick plays and we came through with those plays when we needed them in the game. We executed them perfectly when we needed them," sophomore tight end Brandon Arenas said.

After shutting down Menlo on its first offensive possession of the first quarter, the Whitworth offense started the second half much the same way it started the game, with a long drive.

In fact, the drive included a 65-yard, 12-play drive, which once again ended with some trickery.

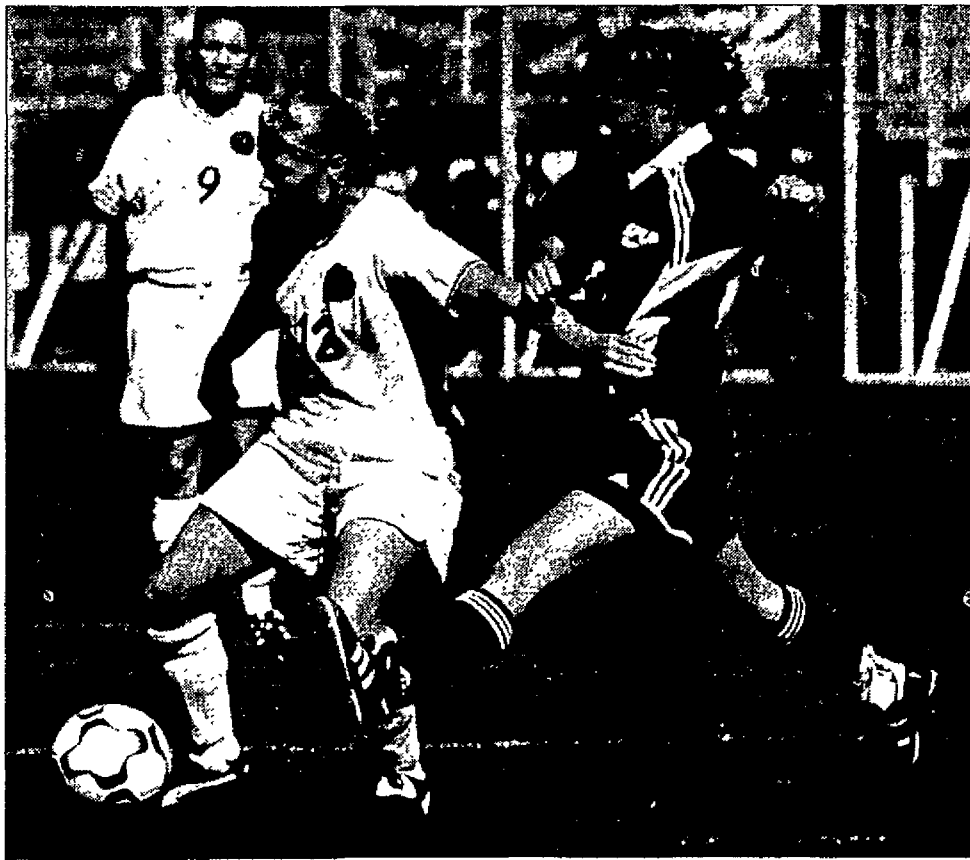
Sophomore kicker Cam Collings attempted to set up a 33-yard field goal, holder Gore took the snap and found a wide open Snell in the endzone for a daunting 28-14 lead.

The Whitworth kickoff nailed the Oaks deep inside their own territory at the 2-yard line. Once again the Oaks were no match for

the Pirate defense and were forced to punt. The snap sailed high over the head of punter Ray DeSenna's who then smartly kicked the ball out of the back of the endzone, resulting in a safety and raising the score to 30-14 with 7:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Menlo finally got its offense on track and made the game interesting in the fourth quarter when they tallied a total of 175 yards of offense, nearly half of what they had during the entire game. With 8:50 left in the fourth Borba found receiver Elia Ekau wide

See **BUCS** ▶ page 9



Calvin Ball/Whitworthian

Senior forward Heather Sale-Carlson holds off a Simon Fraser defender.

## Pirates shut out 1-0 No. 11 team in nation

### Women extend record to 5-0

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor  
Class of '07

The women's soccer team played Simon Fraser University and retained their undefeated status Saturday. The team is now 5-0.

Freshman forward Jael Hagerott was handed a yellow card in the first half when she slide tackled an opponent from behind. That was her last penalty; she continued to play the entire game.

"I was getting tired at the end of the game," Hagerott said.

Sophomore forward Marissa Williams scored the single goal of the game three minutes from the end of the first half.

"Sometimes when your team is clicking and passes are connecting, you almost get goose bumps. The team moved the ball up," Williams said.

"The team had a really good defensive game," sophomore goal keeper Jenn Miller said. "I haven't had a lot of saves because the defense has been stepping up. People keep giving me credit for shut outs but it isn't me. It is a team effort. The team just takes care of defense, and I haven't really had to do anything."

The lady Bucs have three Northwest Conference games this week. Tomorrow the women play Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. They then travel to Tacoma to compete against the University of Puget Sound on Saturday and Pacific Lutheran on Sunday.

"The team's goal is to rank in the top of the conference," Williams said. "We're going for No. 1. I'm looking to continue to play hard and keep improving."

# Pirates take first loss after 3-0 start

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor  
Class of '07

Between the falling, panting, pushing and Canadian accents, the men's soccer team displayed an unparalleled effort Sunday, but eventually fell short 3-2.

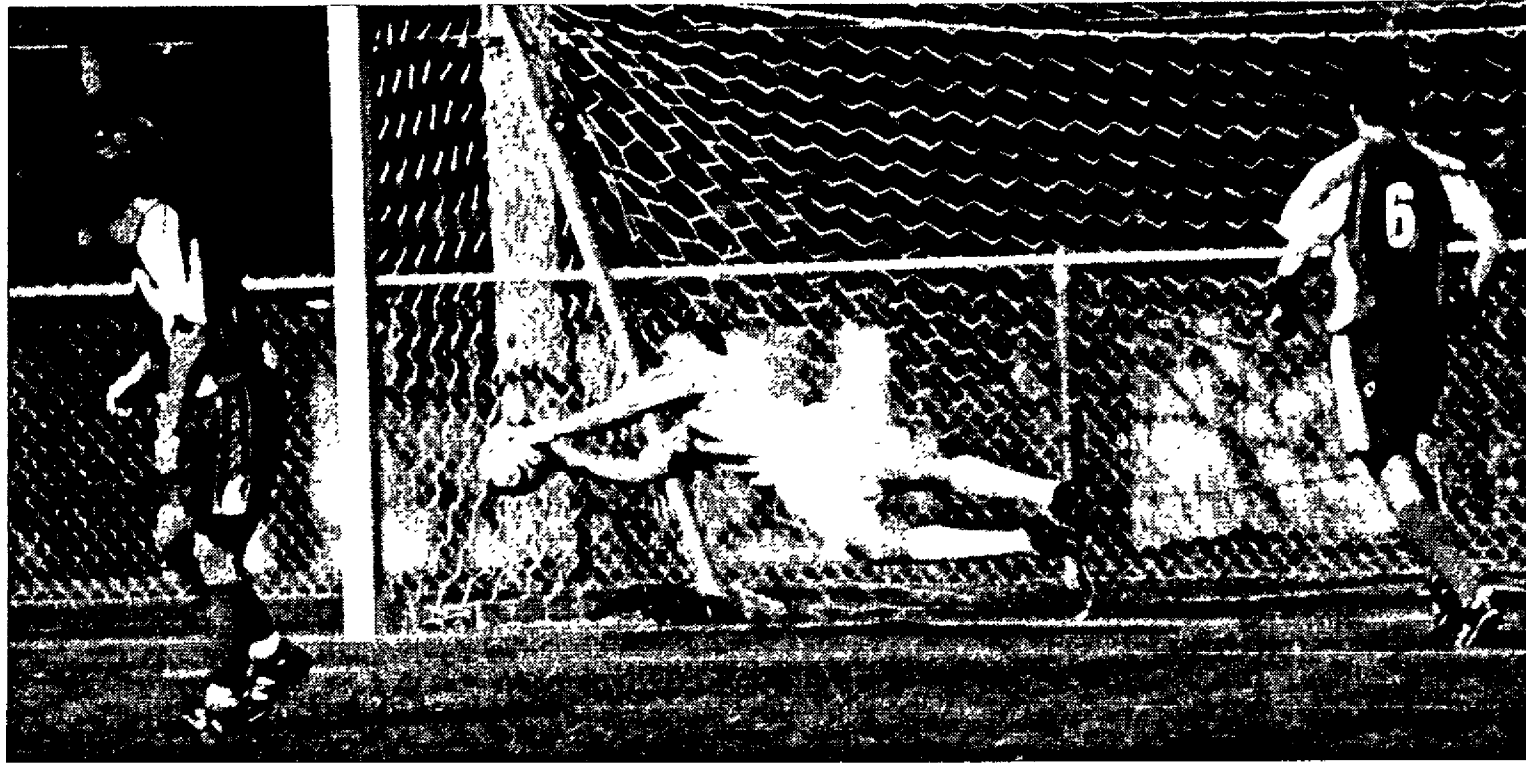
In the middle of the first half, senior middle forward Bobby LaBelle scored the first goal on Canada's Simon Fraser University. LaBelle has been playing all season on a sprained ankle.

"It's pretty swollen," LaBelle said.

Within the first minute of the second half, the Pirates were scored upon for the first time this season, breaking their record of shutouts.

Fifteen minutes later the second goal of the season was scored on the Bucs.

Down by one, the team stepped it up a notch and scored a goal on Simon Fraser within the next minute. Freshman forward Sean Lambrecht scored the fourth goal of the season, making him the team's leading scorer.



Jena Lee/Whitworthian

Freshman goal keeper Kevin Bostock denies Simon Fraser's shot.

His acrobatics after scoring were nearly as entertaining as him tying the game. Lambrecht attributes his celebration to "too much time on a trampoline in Utah."

Ten minutes later, the Pirates were scored upon again.

The last 10 minutes of the game, the Pirates desperately tried to even

the score. In the last minute of the game, two attempts on the goal were made, but ultimately the score ended a disappointing 3-2 loss.

"We just made small mistakes we probably shouldn't have made and they capitalized on them," sophomore defender Trevor Osborne said.

# Volleyball falters in conference openers

**Peter Smelser**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

After falling to 21st in latest national poll and finishing 2-2 at the Dominos Crossover Tournament, the volleyball team looked to get back on track as they opened conference play this past weekend.

The Pirates started its defense of last season's Northwest Conference title in Oregon Sept. 19 when they took on Linfield College.

The Linfield Wildcats, off to a NWC-best 9-1 record, defeated Whitworth in

four sets, 23-30, 30-27, 34-32, 30-18.

During the tension-filled match, the Pirates grabbed commanding leads in the first and second games only to watch Linfield fight its way back.

The Pirates led 16-8 in the first set, until the Wildcats made their charge, led by senior Andrea Beck and sophomore Lindsay Harksen. Beck and Harksen would prove a deadly combination as the two players combined for 35 kills during the match.

Leading the Pirates in kills was junior middle blocker Katy Schrader with 16 and sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower with 10. Sophomore setter Bekah Hornor had a match high 35 assists.

George Fox University, took advantage of Whitworth on Sept. 20. The Bruins capitalized on 33 errors the Pirates committed in a three game victory.

Whitworth led 16-11 in the opening game before Bruins senior Jeni Nelson served for 10 unanswered points and allowed George Fox to seize control. A 6-0 run during the second game again gave the Bruins a lead they would not look back on.

"They were a really good scrappy defensive team, so it was hard to get a run of points on them," freshman outside hitter Angie Florence said.

The final set was tight throughout the match. With the score tied 28-28, Libby

Rietze and Nicole Bostic added kills to give George Fox the upset victory and the Bruins' second win over a ranked opponent this season.

The highlight of the match came from Florence's offensive production with a match-high 19 kills. Hornor had 42 assists for the match. Defensively, the Pirates received great contributions from Schrader, Bower, Hornor and right-side hitter sophomore Whitney Murphy. The Pirates' record fell to 6-8 on the season, 0-2 in conference.

Whitworth will play at home for the first time as they host Pacific University, and Willamette University on Friday and Saturday.

# Golf resurrected after 21-year absence

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff writer  
Class of '07

Golf is back as a varsity sport at Whitworth.

For the first time in 21 years there are men's and women's golf teams. In the 1980s, Whitworth had a men's golf team that included one female player. Due to spending cuts, golf was dropped from Whitworth athletics.

Now eight out of the nine Northwest Conference schools, including Whitworth, have varsity golf programs. There are many Northwest Conference teams and sports in the Conference that the addition of golf to Whitworth athletics was necessary to keep the

college competitive in the division.

Tryouts were held last spring to get a feel for the interest and talent that existed among students for a team this fall. A large enough expression of interest, led to golf being brought back as a varsity sport.

"My goals for the golf teams are to make it fun, to be competitive and to have a team identity," head golf coach Warren Friedrichs said.

The men's and women's teams are still getting to know each

other. The women's team is still trying to fill the roster.

Currently, there are only four women on the team. However, they are hoping to field a team of at least six this fall and then expand further in the spring. One thing that will hold any team together is the coach.

"He's great, he really knows the game, he's really positive," junior Sarah Shogren said.

However, the praise goes both

*"I want the teams to be first-class teams with first-class behavior."*

**Warren Friedrichs,**  
head golf coach

Finley and Scott Kramer and sophomore Marty Nauert all are transfer students from Spokane Community College and are familiar with the work ethic and character of Whitworth athletics. These three men are helping to make the teams into the examples of Whitworth character.

"I want the teams to be first-class teams with first-class behavior, who honor the game and honor their opponents so when people see us out on the course they will say 'Hey, that's Whitworth golf,'" Friedrichs said.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the conference title and go to the national tournament, for both

See GOLF ► page 9

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Sports

# X-country shows promise, but falls to Willamette

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer  
Class of '05

**Men take second, women claim third at meet**

The Whitworth men's cross country team is off to its best start in the past few years, said head cross country coach Toby Schwarz.

"The men's team is running extremely well," Schwarz said. "Saturday was one of the best races for the men's team in recent history, while missing two of the top five runners on the team."

The men's and women's teams traveled west last Saturday to Ellensburg, Wash., for the Central Washington University Invitational, which featured NCAA Division III schools

Whitman College and Willamette University, and NCAA Division II school Seattle Pacific University. This weekend's road trip for the cross country team produced fine results for both teams.

The men's team took second place behind Willamette University with 70 points.

The women's team placed third with 70 points behind first-place Willamette and second-place Seattle Pacific University.

As with all teams, the men's cross country team has established major goals for this season, including finishing in the top three at regionals to compete at nationals, establishing a tight-knit team and honoring God as a team and as individuals, senior and co-captain Andy Coe

said.

"After Saturday's race at CWU, those goals are well in reach, but much work must yet be done for those goals to be realized," Schwarz said. "Both teams are much improved over last year's very successful teams. Unfortunately, so has the rest of the conference."

Top finishers on the men's team these days include sophomore Doug Blackburn, junior Aaron Coe, freshman Michael Chuol, sophomore Brooks Cooper and senior Jesse Stevick.

The Pirates' next local meet is at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at Spokane Falls Community College.

Although the sport is not always spectator friendly, "the men's and women's cross country teams love fans," Coe said.



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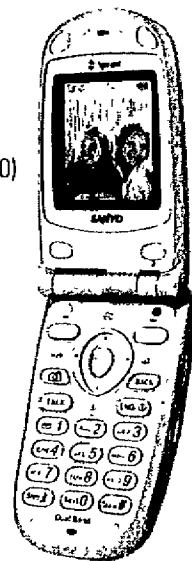


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## GOLF:

Continued from page 8

men and women. We can be competitive," Friedrichs said. Friedrichs has had a very successful career as the head men's basketball coach for Whitworth. He stepped down after the 2000-2001 season after being named NAIA Division II Coach of the year in 1996 and Northwest Coach of the Year four times.

Besides coming together as a team, the players are also just learning how to play a collegiate sport.

"The community here at Whitworth is so amazing and I'm very grateful that I can say I am a part of a varsity sport here," freshman Jamie Peterson said.

For now, many of the players are just trying to figure out what it means to be a Whitworth golf player.

"I'm still learning the game and just trying to improve," Shogren said.

## BUCS:

Continued from page 7

open for a 59-yard touchdown, bringing the score to 30-21. On Menlo's next possession it drove to the Whitworth 25-yard line to set up a field goal that brought the score to 30-24 just barely in favor of the Pirates.

"The failures of the game was giving up the big plays, just giving up 30-plus, 50-plus yards," said sophomore defensive end Josh Dietzel.

The Menlo players still had life left in them after holding the Pirates on their next possession. With the Pirates punting, Menlo returner Andre O'Neil fumbled the punt which was recovered by Whitworth, squandering any hopes of a Menlo comeback.

Whitworth then kned the ball on three consecutive downs to run out the clock and seal the satisfying 30-24 victory.

Gore went 6 of 10 passing for 73 yards and two scores, while Clark was 8 of 14 for 83 yards. Condon ran for 129 yards on 28 carries.

### Correction

Last week in the football story, *The Whitworthian* incorrectly referred to freshman Joel Clark as freshman Clark Paul.

**Story Ideas?**  
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## California hits new low

California. Now say it aloud with me, "Cal-i-forn-ia."

Scary, isn't it?

Never has there been a more concise euphemism for sex, money, scandal and corruption than California. The mere utterance of those four syllables is enough to get even the most respectable person blackballed from some social, political and religious circles.

Regardless of how deserving the Golden State is of this stigma, as a California native, I often feel obliged to defend my home state. But this time I just cannot. No, this time it has gone too far.

The now infamous California gubernatorial recall election is adding to the already repugnant reputation of the United States' 31st state, but this isn't what concerns me the most. This time I am concerned not only for the reputation of California, but for the stability of the American electoral process as well.

In calling for the recall of California Gov.

Gray Davis, recall proponents threaten to destabilize the American electoral process by invoking an antiquated method of removing politicians from office that should have long ago been chucked into the "not such a good idea" dumpster.

Installed during the Progressive Era of the early 20th century as a safeguard to the unbridled political corruption of the time, the recall process sought to allay the fears of a feeble and highly uneducated electorate.

However, long ago did the days of violent political corruption and patron-client passed. Nowhere in the United States will you find even a slight replica of the violent political infighting that plagued America at the turn of the 20th century.

Moreover, no longer is the electorate as undereducated or underpowered as it was in the early 1900s. Though the total number of voters today is at an all-time low, those who do participate are more often well-educated and/or prominent members of society.

So, why still have the recall mechanism at all?

In California, the recall has only succeeded four times at the state level since its ratification in 1911 under the governorship of Hiram Johnson.

The first two successful recall elections occurred in 1913 and 1914 respectively, both of which involved state senators. The second two took place in 1995 involving two Republican representatives who crossed party lines and voted for a Democrat Assembly Speaker.

I can understand the necessity of a recall in the face of political corruption, but I refuse to accept it when it is applied solely as a weapon in the all-out battle that is partisan politics.

Consequently, I cannot accept the current recall effort in California as anything other than a Republican attack on the Democratic

*"Consequently, I cannot accept the current recall effort in California as anything other than a Republican attack on the Democratic leadership of the state."*

See CALIFORNIA ► page 12

## Thou shalt not disobey the Constitution



**LAURA ADAMS** is a sophomore Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in English. Comments can be sent to ladams02@whitworth.edu.

On Aug. 27, 2003, a crew removed a 5,280 pound monument of the Ten Commandments from the State Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala. ending a controversy that began over two years ago surrounding the first Constitutional amendment known as "separation of church and state."

The 4-foot monument lists all Ten Commandments as well as quotations from famous American leaders about the commandments as they relate to the American political system. Chief Justice Roy Moore installed the monument in the rotunda at the Alabama Supreme Court building in the middle of the night on Aug. 1, 2001. The other justices were not even informed

of his act and found out in the morning along with everyone else.

In October of that same year, two separate groups, the American Civil Liberties Union of Alabama and Americans United for Separation of Church and State, filed lawsuits, calling for the removal of the monument and declaring it unconstitutional.

A week before the monument was to be removed earlier this year, Alabama Gov. Bob Riley issued this statement, "Although I fundamentally disagree with what the federal courts have ordered, the State Supreme Court was correct in unanimously voting to uphold the rule of law."

I agree with Riley. I am a Christian.

I believe that there is one true God and that the only way to be accepted into his Kingdom is to accept his son Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. I believe that the Ten Commandments are Godly and that we, as Christians, should strive to follow and obey them.

However, I also believe in the United States government and its basic ideals that are found in the U.S. Constitution which was ratified on Dec. 15, 1791. The First Amendment of the Bill of Rights states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

See DISOBEY ► page 11

## By the Numbers...

**897,156**

Signatures needed on a petition to recall Gray Davis.

**3,500**

Dollars, the cost to qualify for the gubernatorial ballot.

**65**

Signatures needed on a petition to qualify for the gubernatorial ballot of California.

**247**

Candidates who filed papers to run for governor.

**135**

Number of candidates the state certified for the final ballot.

**90**

Number of candidates Jay Leno had on his show Sept. 22

**38**

The amount, in billions of dollars of California's deficit under Gov. Gray Davis

**30**

Cost, in millions of dollars, of taxpayer money of the California recall process.

**5,000**

Dollars, donated to the Schwarzenegger campaign by actor James Belushi.

**0**

Number of times, out of 31, that a recall against a California governor has been successful.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Source: google.com kxtv.com

## Idaho: Supreme Court injustice

Ben Couch  
Staff writer  
Class of '04

You might ask how it was I found myself walking down main street in Moscow, Idaho, at 6 p.m. on a Thursday, thoroughly enjoying the fruits of the labor of the fine people at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company. Well, I'll try to retell the events of that fateful day, but you'll have to indulge me; the wonder is still too near to effectively communicate it in a way you'll comprehend.

In an attempt to skip my three hours of afternoon class on Thursday, I jumped in along with the Communications majors heading to the University of Idaho to hear Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg speak on something.

I didn't really pick up on the topic. It wasn't really important. Three fewer wasted hours in Dixon on a beautiful day was reason enough.

But the point is that we were pumped to see Ginsburg rock the house supremely and judiciously. We don't get a lot of great concerts in Spokane, so I was pretty amped to get a good mosh pit going, and to shout out some requests. Sure, the 1984 Reed v. Reed dissenting opinion speech is awesome on her CD, but there's just something about the live performance that takes it to another level.

I was happy to see that RBG's fan-base is pretty concert-savvy, as I didn't see too many of "that guy" who wears the T-shirt for the band he's about to see. Old school RBG shirts like "Columbia Circuit Appellate Tour 1980" would have been OK, though. And this time RBG was touring without an opening act, which is cool for the pure fan, but it's always great to see new speakers come out of the woodwork.

Sometimes before a show you'll have some amateur performers (read: nouveau-hippies starved for attention) playing for change or just to kill the time, doing cover songs and random bad tunes. But surprisingly there weren't any graduate law students giving dissertations or councilmembers debating the merits of parking ordinances that day. What we did have, though, was a member of the Idaho political militia pacing the line outside. I couldn't quite make out where he ended and the trees started due to his stylish camouflage mesh hat, but that was really a non-issue due to his glorious moustache.

He carried two signs, one that said "Impeach Ginsburg" and some others saying that she's an oath-breaker. Oath-breaking is a pretty serious offense, so I wanted to ask him what exactly he meant. After all, I had barely even heard of RBG before that day, so I didn't really have much of a background for this topic. On the other hand, I really didn't want a crazy, camouflaged political activists exercising his conservative free speech upon me if it entailed eye contact or me smelling his breath. Sometimes you just have to say "No" to pork rinds, buddy.

Luckily, senior Piper Moore is much less of a cowardly lion than I, and she asked the denizen political guerrilla about his signs. He explained that Ginsburg broke her oath of office to serve and defend the constitution of the United States, because she was in favor of using outside legislation when considering Supreme Court cases, rather than relying solely upon precedence and current Constitutional interpretation. He makes a valid argument, but I don't really see a need to clamor for a pink slip. I mean come on,

she's like, 70, just a sweet little Jewish woman with huge glasses and an obvious dye job. Or a wig. I'm not sure.

This seemed important at the time, but it has been swept away by the magic of the experience: the auditorium filled up before we got there and we didn't even get to see Ruth give her little talk. Go figure. But that's something that happens. So is going to the Coeur d'Alene Alehouse for artichoke dip and pitchers of Honeymoon Wheat Ale.

Incidentally, in researching Ginsburg and, subsequently, the campaign to impeach her, I ran across a site promoting her impeachment. Not only did it misspell her name in one of the main links, but it was set up by some Konservative Kristian Krazies who had some relatively racist things to say and a quote by Adolf Hitler about the negative impact of the Talmud.

What? People quote Hitler? Is that real? So you're telling me that Billy Joe Bob was pouring over his list of quotable people to back up his diatribe against the Talmud, and he thought to himself, "Gee, you know what this list needs? Something from Mein Kampf." Uncanny.

And plus they quoted Thomas Jefferson and Jesus. Does that not quite add up to anybody else? Wasn't Jefferson a Deist? And Jesus a Jew? And didn't the Jeffersonian Bible basically get rid of the high Christology in the New Testament? So he isn't at all consistent in his support for his argument. But when you're busy hating people in the name of God, I guess you let a lot of inconsistencies slide.

Oh, man. I'm on the site right now and it's not even organized well. I can forgive being stupid, and I can forgive being a jerk in the name of God, but at least present your argument with a cohesive Web site with logical link progression. Take a community college night class in computer programming or something. I really hate dumb people. Be uninformed. Disagree with me. Wallow in trashiness. Just don't piss me off by being dumb. bcouch@whitworth.edu ain't noise pollution. Hit me up with questions or comments, for good or for awesome. Those of you concerned with awesomeness should visit [www.awesome-sauce.net](http://www.awesome-sauce.net). Live the good life.

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

## Opinions

### DISOBEY:

Continued from page 10

I have a feeling that I am going to be accused of trying to put the Constitution above the law of God. This is simply not true.

The "separation of church and state" clause was put into the Constitution to guarantee that the federal government would not mess with the internal affairs of the church in the same way that it was put there to stop churches from meddling in the federal government's affairs.

Personally, I would not like it if the federal government suddenly decided to erect a monument of the Constitution in every church in the United States, would you?

I agree with Dave Silverman, the national director of American Atheists who said, "The Establishment Clause of the First Amendment was inserted not only to prevent government from interfering in the internal affairs of churches, but also to stop the state from promoting one or all religions."

If Justice Moore would have chosen to install the monument in his personal office, there would

have been no controversy because that is his freedom to express the religion he desires. But, by placing the monument in a central location at a government building he crossed the line of church and state.

I agree with Judge Ed Carnes of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Ga., who said that if the monument remained, "the chief justice would be free to adorn the walls of the Alabama Supreme Court's courtroom with sectarian religious murals and have decidedly religious quotations painted above the bench ... Every government building could be topped with a cross, or a menorah, or a statue of Buddha, depending upon the views of the officials with authority over the premises."

In my research for this article, I ran across a speech by Tulane University law professor, Wendy Brown who stated, "I certainly think it's been a wake-up call to the Christian community that we need to do more to instill values in other ways because that line between church and state is pretty firm." Brown throws a good idea out there. Why attack a government, which is a fundamentally good thing, in one of the first laws created? That law will not be changed. The "line" still remains firm. As Christians, let's figure out other ways to let Jesus' light shine in this world.

*"Personally, I would not like it if the federal government suddenly decided to erect a monument of the Constitution in every church in America, would you?"*



*Thoughtful Stew*

## Do-over Homecoming King



Greg Orwig  
Director of Communications  
Class of '91

First things first. If you saw the photograph in last week's Whitworthian ad plugging the special homecoming section in this issue, yes, that's me being crowned Whitworth's 1990 Homecoming King. (Thanks a lot, Whitworthian staff.)

Yes, I have "filled out" a little bit since then. No, I can't explain the hair. And, no, I have no idea how I was ever voted homecoming king.

In fact, the prospect of me being elected anything associated with popularity in high school was as remote as self-respect on a reality TV show.

I played in the band, wrote for the school newspaper, served as vice-president of the foreign language club, competed on the Hi-Q team and was an Eagle Scout. If that's not a recipe for ridicule, I don't know what is.

Then a funny thing happened on my way through Whitworth. I continued to pursue many of those same high-school interests in college and was prepared to live with the social consequences. But the postulates that govern popularity in high school didn't seem to apply at Whitworth.

People seemed far more interested in who I was than in how I spent my time or who I hung out with. As a result, college was one big do-over for me. It reminds me

of that great moment in the movie "City Slickers" when Daniel Stern's character laments the wreckage of his marriage, career and financial prospects and is told by his best friend, played by Billy Crystal, that his life is a do-over.

I like to think that one of the reasons Whitworth is a place that allows people to be themselves and to start over is our Christian mission.

To me, the very heart of the gospel is that no matter who we are, where we come from or what we do, none of us earns the salvation Christ purchased on the cross. But he did it anyway. So, how dare we be stingy with grace!

A passage of scripture that has been especially influential to me is Acts 15, which describes an early church council meeting to decide whether Gentiles needed to convert to Judaism and undergo circumcision to be saved.

Devout Jewish - Christians found it difficult to set aside the traditions and laws that shaped their identity and, in their minds, helped them prove their faithfulness and merit to God.

Paul argued that insisting on the need to keep the law to qualify for salvation both overestimates our ability to conquer sin and underestimates what Christ has accomplished on the cross.

Peter ultimately settled the debate with this piercing testimony to the Jewish Christians on the Gentiles' behalf: "Now then, why do you try to test God by putting on the necks of the disciples a yoke that neither we nor our fathers have been able to bear? No! We believe it is through the grace of our Lord Jesus that we are saved, just as they are."

I think Christians sometimes

forget the teachings from this early church council. We mistake upholding tradition, structure and legalisms for faithful obedience to God. We look for external signs or behaviors, not unlike circumcision, to judge whether someone is worthy of being called a Christian. And we fail to reflect the love of Christ, who went out of His way to show grace to prostitutes, tax collectors, lepers and others marginalized by the religious establishment of the day.

Bill Robinson often says that Whitworth's Christian mission should make us more, not less, hospitable to non-Christians and others who swim against the religious mainstream of campus. I couldn't agree more.

As Whitworth's director of communications, my most important responsibility is to communicate as clearly and consistently as possible our commitment to both Christian conviction and openness. But I need your help.

No matter how well we articulate Whitworth's distinctive mission in our publications, on our Web site, at alumni events and college fairs, what matters most is how we live out that mission every day in the classroom, the dorm and the library. We do best when we suspend judgments of other people long enough to recognize how much we have in common.

None of us is good enough to earn salvation. But thanks to the grace of God, our lives are all do-overs. How else can you explain a geeky kid like me being elected Homecoming King?

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

## Opinions

## Gays-only school not a solution

**O**liver Brown of Topeka, Kan. would no doubt shake his head with the same frustration he first felt when he approached the court so he could send his daughter to the all-white school just minutes from their home.

The Supreme Court ruled in his favor, and in 1954, in *Brown v. Board of Education*, the court decided that the "doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate education facilities are inherently unequal."

The promise of this ruling has taken decades to realize, but the recent creation of Harvey Milk High School in New York City would return the hypocrisy of 'separate but equal' to our educational system.

This past summer, the New York Board of Education approved the expansion of a two-classroom public school program into Harvey Milk High School — designed solely for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) students. Named for San Francisco's first openly gay city supervisor, the school has been managed and financed by the Hetrick-Martin Institute, a gay-rights youth advocacy group since 1984. The school will enroll 100 students this fall in a newly renovated \$3.2 million building.

The Hetrick-Martin Institute's Web site says the school will give its students "an opportunity to obtain a secondary education in a safe and supportive environment... We believe that success requires the ability to respect and value the diverse human community."

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has voiced his support for the school.

"I think everybody feels that it's a good," Bloomberg said.

Unfortunately, not only is there little support for the school, it's also a bad idea.

Establishing a "gay high school" creates more problems than it attempts to solve and sets a frightening precedent. Removing kids from a school because they do not fit in or struggle socially will not alleviate tension between homosexual and heterosexual students. But the solution is not to remove and isolate them in a school homogenized by similar students. This segregation fosters and supports a victim mentality in the homosexual student.

By attending Harvey Milk, the student is segregated from the community. They are sending the message that they are different — they cannot cut it in the real world and need special attention.

If homosexual and questioning students are being ridiculed in schools, shouldn't we then be targeting the harasser and not the victim? When a woman is raped, society doesn't ship her off to an island with other sexually assaulted women to find comfort. What needs to change is the attitude of the heterosexual community toward LGBTQ students. You can disagree with the lifestyle, but verbal or physical attacks are never acceptable.

David K. Mensah, executive director for the Hetrick-Martin Institute wrote in a letter that, "Nearly one-third of gays tend to drop out of school annually, three times the national average. Gay and lesbian youths are three times more likely to attempt suicide than other youths. Nearly 70 percent of gay and lesbian youths report experi-

encing some form of harassment or violence."

Eliminating the interaction between homosexual and heterosexual students is not going to curb this violence — it will only breed more ignorance and animosity. What chance are students given to overcome their differences if the "different" kid is hidden away?

If we truly value diversity, then both schools suffer the students' absence — we imprison ourselves by compartmentalizing the differences in our lives. Both schools are weaker for the loss of each other.

And then the question becomes: who is next? Which special interest group becomes the next group to receive their own school because they feel slighted?

We've tried separate but equal before, and it has taken decades to erase the harm done by the walls it built between blacks and whites.

Some of the fiercest opposition has come from the homosexual community itself. Tammy Bruce, former president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization of Women said the school takes advantage of children merely to advance a political cause.

"Think about it: we're talking about children who are not psychologically mature enough to decide what to have for dinner, let alone comprehend the intricacies of sexuality and all its physical and psychological repercussions," Bruce said.

In a perfect world, Harvey Milk High School would not be necessary. But the world is far from perfect and it is a world we have to share. And the right place to learn to do that is in the classroom together. It's what Brown wanted.

*"Eliminating the interaction between homosexual and heterosexual students is not going to curb this violence — it will only breed more ignorance and animosity."*



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Prejudice does exist on Whitworth campus

There is one group of people on campus that, I believe, receives more prejudice than any other.

Before you jump to any conclusions I just want you to know that it has nothing to do with race, class, gender, or sexual orientation. This group of people crosses over all of the above categories.

Stumped? It's the smokers.

If you smoke on campus (and a lot of us do) you probably receive quite a few dirty looks.

The very first week of school my friend Nick and I were in front of the HUB and Nick was smoking. There were a bunch of freshmen who glared at him and said they wished he'd just leave because nobody wanted him around. If they had been talking about some other group they would be bigots, racists, sexists, or some other such thing.

The thing is it's socially acceptable for Whitworth students to hate smokers. That can't be right.

In a R.A.P meeting in Arend I heard someone say, "If someone's smoking outside and I can smell it, they should be fined \$100!" That's absurd!

People, smokers should not be treated like lepers or like a contagious plague. At the risk of sounding like a crazy pro-choicer, it really is my choice if I smoke.

Just like someone who chooses to drink, or swear, or like boys/girls instead of girls/boys. We have nothing against them here at Whitworth, so let's extend that acceptance to those who choose pipes, cigars and cloves and maybe this will be a better place.

Josh Porter  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

## How long must the U.S. weep graveside?

Anthony Rodin's editorial comments last week frustrated and frightened me.

They frustrated me because I know what it is like to sit by a grave. Six months after the attacks, my fiancé was hit and killed by a car in front of Bill Robinson's house. I cried at the hospital. I cried in my home. I cried at her home, and I cried where she was interred. But I

chose not to stay in the Alpine, Texas cemetery, for I am alive. Every day, I remember Cameron. I cannot, nor would I want to forget how she touched my life. But I cannot now live when she lived. That time is over: it is unhealthy to dwell there, while the present suffers. Why, then, would it be healthy for the United States to stay and cry on Manhattan Island?

Rodin's comments frightened me because he does not understand for what he asks. America does not know foreign invasion. The last invasion of our soil occurred in the War of 1812 and I thank God that it has not happened since. I don't want Americans to know what invasion is like: it is ugly. Lives are lost. More lives are ruined. Property is destroyed. People lose dignity and security. That, fellow Whitworthians, is terror.

We ask ourselves now to act as though bin Laden had invaded? Never. I wrote to *The Whitworthian* in September of 2001: Never forget, cower, nor allow it to happen again — not from domestic, nor abroad.

We shall not dwell in fear of an invasion that never occurred, so that we may remain strong to prevent the invasion that must never occur. And by that, we will not succumb to terror, and bin Laden will have truly lost.

Grant E. Montoya  
Class of 2001  
B.A., History

## CALIFORNIA:

Continued from page 10

leadership of the state.

In fact, the effort to oust Davis was instigated in large part by Shawn Steel, the former state Republican Party Chairman, and Sal Russo, a leading GOP political strategist.

More recent recall efforts have been spearheaded by representative Darrell Issa (R - CA), who secured almost twice as many signatures as the 897,156 required to hold a recall election.

Regardless of the amount of signatures acquired and who led what faction, one thing remains certain. California, along with every other state in the union, has an infallible recall method that requires nothing more than showing up at the poles.

I know the majority of us non-voters don't understand this, but elections still exist. There is no need to interrupt a legislative term for purely partisan reasons. Partisanship and political dissent are part of what makes United States great, but attempting to recall politicians based solely on these premises can only be detrimental.

As a Republican from California, I am ashamed of the way my party is behaving. Is nothing more important than the re-election of President Bush?

Sure, this is a perfect opportunity to cash in on the weakness of the Democratic leadership of California, but isn't there a more important principle that should be honored here?

This disregard for principle is precisely what has given California its reputation. California is always the laughingstock of nation, and this is no exception.

This recall election is not only embarrassing because of its blatant partisan roots, but also because of the incredible amount of candidates that the century-old recall requirements have allowed into the race.

Pending the current legal battle, 135 candidates are going to be on the Oct. 7 ballot. The requirements: 65 nomination signatures and a \$3,500 fee, or 10,000 nomination signatures in lieu of the \$3,500 fee. Boy, aren't I proud to be a Californian?!

**we want to read your thoughts**

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Write Letters to the Editor.

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

## Letters to the Editor Policy:

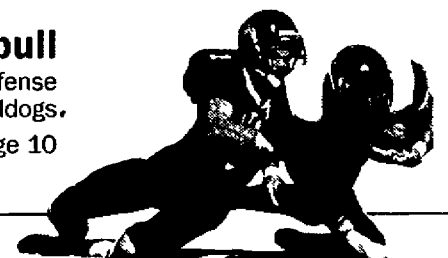
The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to articles appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.



### Homecoming review

A limbo here, a dance there and Homecoming 2003 was underway. **Scene**, page 5

**Drag, tug and pull**  
Homecoming Bucs revive their offense too late in 37-24 loss to the Bulldogs. **Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 3

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September 30, 2003



Chris Collins/Whitworthian

Marjan Khoee, a 35-year-old Whitworth Iranian exchange student, had to face the high school student who forced the evacuation of Spokane's Lewis and Clark High School Sept. 22.

## Unnerving tragedy

**Chris Collins**  
News editor

**Student at center of last week's high school shooting**

Sean Fitzpatrick pointed a gun to her head. "Get out of the room," he said. Marjan Khoee was sitting at her desk and looked up at the 16-year-old high school junior. "What's wrong?" she asked. "Get out of the room," Fitzpatrick said, again. For a moment, Khoee thought the gun was just a toy. "Is everything okay?" she asked. Fitzpatrick repeated his command: "Get out of the room." Khoee suddenly realized this wasn't a game. She stood up and hurried out of the third-floor room, passing three students on the other side of the room who were unaware of Fitzpatrick's threats. Khoee scrambled down the stairs. Before she had taken more than three steps, she heard a shot fired from inside the room. Fitzpatrick had shot at a file cabinet, scaring the two boys and one girl eating their lunches in the room. Khoee later learned the students quickly exited the room after she left. On her flight down the stairs, she told a teacher, who called the

**WHITWORTHIAN**  
exclusive

See **TRAGEDY** ▶ page 4

## Townhall today debates future name of college

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

President Bill Robinson and ASWC President Ben Metcalf will co-host a meeting to discuss the possible name change from Whitworth College to Whitworth University at 7 p.m. tonight in the Café.

Robinson and Metcalf, along with a faculty panel, will tackle the issue that has come up repeatedly during the past 15 years.

The townhall meeting will also be a chance for students to get answers to their questions and express their opinions.

"The administration and faculty not only want to help us understand the process, but they also want to hear our voice so they can make the best informed decision they can," said Metcalf, a senior. "It is pretty exciting when the president of a college wants to listen to students. It's something we shouldn't take for granted."

Whitworth College is technically a university because it has a school within a school — both the School of Education and the School of Global

Commerce and Management. By definition, any school with separate schools within the institution is a university.

However, most universities are structured much more differently than Whitworth, Metcalf said.

"The term 'college' better depicts our campus climate and undergraduate, liberal arts emphasis than does 'university,'" Robinson said.

However, Robinson said "university" is the most common term used for post-secondary education by international students and research shows that high school seniors associate a higher level of quality with a university, rather than a college.

"Staying with our name means confidence and consistency of purpose, mission and identity," said Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden, who is

### BE HEARD

- ▶ When: Today, 7 p.m.
- ▶ Where: Café
- ▶ What: To discuss possible name change to "Whitworth University"

See **COLLEGE** ▶ page 3

## College upgrades faulty e-mail system

### State-of-the-art servers installed for students

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

Whitworth has installed two new servers for the student e-mail system after more than 5,000 e-mail accounts crashed two weeks ago. Faculty, students and alumni with e-mail accounts were left with an electronic inconvenience when their accounts shut down Sept. 17 and did not return for much of the next day.

"E-mail problems are the most complicated thing (we deal with)," Network Manager Walt Seidel said.

The new \$13,000 system was implemented Sept. 22, but the network expe-

rienced additional difficulties when about two-thirds of e-mail accounts experienced log-in problems the next day, Seidel said.

Voicemail problems also occurred last week. Some voicemail messages were delayed for up to four days before they were delivered to the e-mail accounts. Seidel said no one was aware of the problem until Friday because staff voicemail and at least half of student voicemail was functioning.

"The problems were a result of getting the new system configured correctly," Seidel said. "You always run a risk with new software or hardware."

Lingering effects of the notorious Blaster computer worm contributed to the shutdown two weeks ago after it affected hundreds of thousands of computers worldwide and sent thousands of e-mails to Whitworth

See **E-MAIL** ▶ page 3

**inside:** ▶ **News** Fruit blends hit the HUB page 2

▶ **Scene** Oktoberfest brews head to Spokane pages 8-9

▶ **Opinions** Patriot Act hones in on rights page 14

▶ **Sports** Volleyball finds way home page 10



# Weather more 'normal' this winter

## Professor assures skiers favorable winter weather

Neal Dixon  
Assistant copy editor

Skiers and riders can agree on one thing: last season was sub-par. Both may rejoice now with the news that this winter will be "normal."

That's the prediction of the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center and Whitworth's Visiting Professor of Physics Tom Hillman.

Last winter, Whitworth students experienced an unusually warm and dry winter thanks to the warm water in the southeastern Pacific Ocean and the El Niño phenomenon.

Higher-than-normal warming of the southeast Pacific waters causes the weather event. This creates weather pat-

terns that disrupt the norm all over the globe. In the case of the Northwest, the warm air directs winter storms north and south of the region, Hillman said. That equates to warmer temperatures and less snow.

While last year's El Niño was not as severe as the run of El Niños in the '90s, it still resulted in a lack of snowy and icy conditions on the slopes season round.

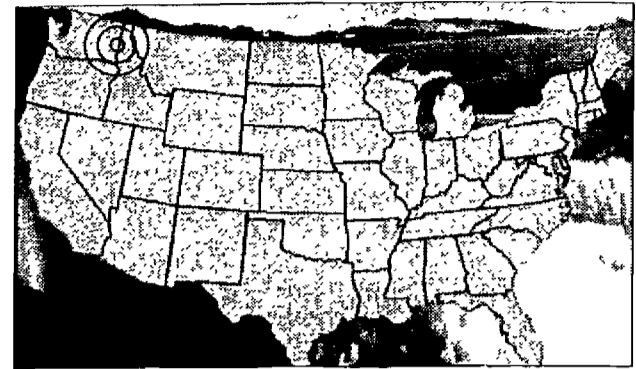
"Typically, El Niño is followed by La Niña," Hillman said.

The phenomenon is caused by the cooling of the same waters in the Pacific Ocean and creates a large, high-pressure zone over the Northwest. Any weather that could come into the region would come from the north, bringing cooler-than-average temperatures to the Northwest.

However, this year, El Niño's sister will not make an appearance.

The CPC has noted that the ocean temperatures have equaled out since May and the center does not predict any sudden deviations from the norm.

The weather may be slightly warmer than average until



Alex Schloss/Whitworthian

the end of October, but Hillman predicts it will eventually cool down. Riders and skiers should be able to enjoy Schweitzer's 300 inches of powder this winter.

"Snowboarders should be happy this year," Hillman said. "It should be a little colder."

**2003**  
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# New smoothie bar blends in

Megan Haley  
Staff writer

Long lines in the dining hall and Café last semester signaled to college officials that a new outlet was needed to provide students with an accessible, on-the-go venue. The solution? A smoothie bar.

"We thought the students would enjoy it, and it would add to their choices," said Cheryl Downie, supervisor of both the Café and the Freshens Smoothie Company smoothie bar.

The new addition was constructed through a joint effort between Sodexo-Marriott and the college, Facilities Director Steve Thompson said.

Construction of the smoothie bar this summer required rearranging parts of the Hixson Union Building. Both the ASWC Outdoor Recreation storage area and the ATM area were reduced in size to provide ample space for the new addition, Thompson said.

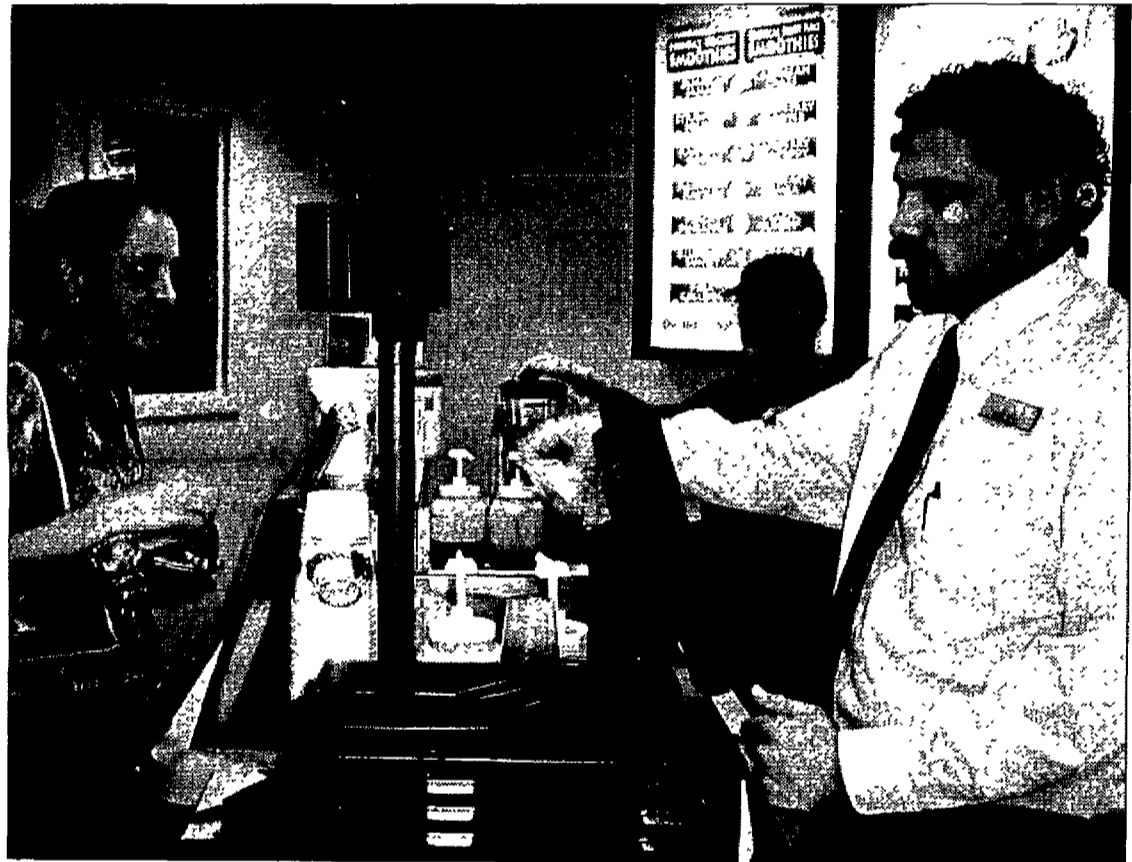
Since school started, the popularity of the smoothie bar has grown, Downie said.

"We are selling more and more every day," Downie said.

The stand is situated around the corner from Espresso Delights in the HUB, which may have contributed to the slow increase in popularity, said Kay Zollman, the primary worker at the stand.

The smoothie bar offers students an alternative meal option when they are pressed for time, Downie said. She cautioned, however, that smoothies should not become a regular meal supplement.

Senior Katie Backstrom, however, has a smoothie every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and said smoothies "are a healthy



Amir Rizk/Whitworthian

Senior Kelcy Bradley orders a smoothie from Adam Tichey and Kay Zollman.

alternative." She said smoothies have become an essential part of her life.

Starting this week, the smoothie bar will be open an extra two hours — from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the demand rises, the hours could be extended even longer in the future, Downie said. Currently, the busiest time is around lunch, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Downie said.

Smoothies come in two sizes: 21 ounces, for \$3.75, and 32 ounces, for \$4.75.

Sodexo-Marriott runs the

smoothie bar and also determines the prices. She said Sodexo followed guidelines set forth by Freshens Smoothie Company, the retail smoothie chain that provided the equipment, Downie said.

Just like in the Café, students can use cash or their student ID card to pay. Many students are not discouraged by the cost.

"They are a little expensive, but they taste good," senior Mike Wootton said.

The smoothies cost about as much as coffee but are much healthier, Wootton said.

The smoothies come in 18 fla-

vors and include those made with real fruit and either non-fat yogurt or fruit juice. Four variations of coffee and Oreo smoothies are also available.

Each smoothie is made with one free Met-Rx Natural Booster, Zollman said. The supplements include extra energy, fat burning, memory, immune, protein powder and soy protein.

Whether the boosters actually work is unclear. Zollman said she thought the boosters are useful if taken on a regular basis, but taking a booster occasionally would likely have little effect.

## thegrapevine

Homecoming fouls ...

- ▶ Non-existent sound system in stadium.
- ▶ Excessive male and female cleavage in the halftime show.
- ▶ Dorm mural contest?
- ▶ All the corporate-sponsored events.
- ▶ Losing to a school from a state with Spokane's population. Spokane.

"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.

- ▶ Sneaking into the Homecoming dance (just because everyone else is doing it ...).
- ▶ Coming back as an alum just to show off your baby.
- ▶ Taking a date to the dance for a chance at romance?
- ▶ Shutting down student dining without so much as a trumpet call.
- ▶ Shave ice, ice cream, good food and dancin' music ... wait, that's a good thing.

## E-MAIL:

Continued from page 1

accounts.

Whitworth e-mail servers could not handle the extra 27,000 e-mails it was receiving every day from a variation of the worm. The additional e-mails caused the servers to overload. Each e-mail had to be scanned for viruses before it could be forwarded to the correct inbox — a process that the servers could not manage.

The servers that were in place were meant for a moderate number of users rather than a large number of users, Seidel said.

When the system crashed, Seidel and Network Specialist Darin Pebles worked nearly around the clock repairing the two e-mail stores that had crashed, Seidel said.

"We had to rebuild two mail stores ... and run consistency checkers on eight databases at three to four hours each," Seidel said.

To permanently correct this problem, Seidel and Pebles installed the two new, state-of-the-art servers specifically for student e-mail. Faculty and alumni with e-mail accounts are not affected by the upgrades.

The project allows all Whitworth e-mail accounts to

have 30 MB of storage instead of the 10 MB they were previously allotted. Users will always be able to receive e-mails but will not be able to send e-mails once they reach 35 MB.

The new servers also make the e-mail system faster and more reliable. The upgrades mean the Whitworth servers are the most technologically advanced they have ever been.

In October, Whitworth's e-mail system will be completely updated with Microsoft Exchange 2003. The software is different than Microsoft Outlook, which is in place now.

Seidel has been pleased with the trial version of Microsoft Exchange he is testing. The program has a cleaner looking, more user-friendly interface, he said.

Seidel recommended that students update their Symantec antivirus software once a day in order to protect the system. Symantec has updates on its Web site almost daily that protect personal computers from many known e-mail or Web-based viruses.

Also, he stressed the importance of installing the auto-updates that Microsoft produces for Windows. Many of these patches protect Windows from attacks like the Blaster worm by fixing the hole in the operating system, Seidel said.

## newsbriefs

### Study tour in Britain this summer

Professor of History Corliss Slack and Professor of Art History Barbara Filo will teach a variable credit, three-week study tour of England and Scotland in the May/June term.

Students will look at the British culture through art and architecture in London, Durham, Edinburgh, Iona, Inverness and other sites. Students will receive a rail pass and may tour Britain at their leisure for a few days.

The study tour is eligible for credit in the 300-level art, history, humanities or global perspectives courses. Applications and additional information is available by e-mailing Slack at cslack@whitworth.edu.

### KWRS sells cheap music today

KWRS 90.3 FM is sponsoring a Compact Disc and record sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Hixson Union Building. All CDs and records will be sold for \$.50. In an e-mail, KWRS General Manager Katie Thompson said there will be a CD player on site so prospective buyers can sample the music before purchasing the music.

### Officials withhold permit for bonfire

Last Friday night's bonfire at Pirate's Cove was cancelled because the Spokane Fire Department would not grant a permit.

ASWC Special Events Coordinator Jackson Williams said the fire danger level was too high at the time.

"I would love to have one in the future, but it might be too cold by that time," Williams said.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

September 24

► Sodexo-Marriott General Manager Jim O'Brien attended last week's ASWC meeting and said he would look into possibly extending the Café hours and staffing an additional cashier during peak hours. O'Brien said prices in the Café have gone up because he was trying to make up for previous years' losses and become more competitive with local restaurant prices.

► This Saturday, "Pirates of the Caribbean" will be shown in the Loop for free and will be shown in the Café if it rains. Refreshments will be served for free.

► ASWC Financial Vice President J.D. Weiss said this semester's student fees were \$1,800 short of what he expected. ASWC now has \$419.89 in the unallocated account.

## Hauling away on CBD ...



Kate Yong/Whitworthian

Senior J.D. Weiss helps haul rocks at Riverside State Park last Tuesday as one of the Community Building Day volunteer activities.

## COLLEGE:

Continued from page 1

also the director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning.

One problem with the name "Whitworth College" is that some two-year schools also call themselves colleges, which can be confusing for some prospective students, Soden said.

Also, recruiting international students is more difficult since "college" is understood as a high school or two-year college in other countries, Soden said.

National student surveys show that students tend to think universities are academically stronger and hold more options for prospective students, Soden said.

The change to "Whitworth University" might entail some minor changes in the internal structure of the school, but it would primarily be just a different name, Robinson said.

According to the Carnegie Classification, the system that U.S. News and World Report uses to categorize schools, universities "typically offer a wide range of baccalaureate programs, and they are committed

to graduate education through the master's degree." Baccalaureate colleges "are primarily undergraduate colleges with major emphasis on baccalaureate programs."

Whitworth is the only U.S. News and World Report top-10 school ranked in its category which calls itself a college.

In the Carnegie Classification, however, Whitworth is listed under the category, "Master's Colleges and Universities I,"

which is the same category under which Gonzaga University falls.

Switching to a university would mean a change in the school's logo — which would be nothing new. As recently as three years ago, Whitworth introduced a new

logo. "This is something that most organizations do over the course of their history," Director of Communications Greg Orwig said.

The previous flag logo had been designed to reflect the school's centennial. The new logo, which omitted the word "college," emphasized academic excellence and faith-learning integration.

Part of the decision behind the logo change was to decrease the negative effects of the word "college" in Whitworth's international

marketing and to avoid extra cost if the school changes from college to university in the future, Orwig said.

The cost of changing the logo in 2000 was between \$10,000 and \$15,000, Orwig said.

The cost involved in the possible change to "university" is still being determined, Robinson said.

"Everything from stationery to sweatshirts would be changed," Soden said. "Students would pay for the change through tuition." The possible change to "Whitworth University" is not expected to happen until sometime between 2005 and 2010, Robinson said.

"It is to our benefit to take advantage of this great opportunity and let us be thankful that the leadership of this school not only wants to hear our voices but wants to involve us in the decision making process," Metcalf said. "That is pretty awesome."

"Everything from stationery to sweatshirts would be changed."

Dale Soden,  
professor of history

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# TRAGEDY:

Continued from page 1

police. When she arrived at the administrative office she told the secretaries, who rang the fire alarm.

Within minutes, all 1,994 students and their teachers evacuated Lewis and Clark High School.

Khoe, a 35-year-old Iranian exchange student and senior in an undergraduate student-teaching program at Whitworth, was concerned.

She was concerned about her life — which had just been at the mercy of a trigger-finger. She was concerned about the three students who were in room 307 when Fitzpatrick made his threats. And later she would be concerned about Fitzpatrick himself, who was eventually shot three times — in the stomach, in the arm and in the jaw — after an 80-minute standoff with a SWAT police team.

The events of Sept. 22 were seared into the memory of every student, teacher and administrator at the downtown-Spokane school. For Khoe, a soft-spoken, cordial woman in her second year at Whitworth, the week following Monday's scare has been a little disconcerting, but her life is slowly returning to normal.

"It helps to get my focus off of what happened and get back to normal life," Khoe said. "The more assignments the better."

In the past week, local media have asked Khoe for interviews, but she has declined. She agreed to tell her story to *The Whitworthian*, however.

"I want to let the Whitworth community know what happened," she said.

## 'All this happened very quickly'

A little after 11:10 a.m. Fitzpatrick began what Spokane Police Department officials are calling a suicide-by-cop attempt — a scenario in which someone places police officers in such danger that they are forced to shoot the person in self-defense.

Khoe was sitting at her desk in the back of the classroom, busily working on a physics problem. She had observed the previous class as one of her assignments in the student-teaching program. The high school teacher who was supposed to be in the room had left to use the bathroom, leaving just Khoe and the three students eating lunch.

At some point — Khoe isn't sure when — Fitzpatrick entered the room and stood

behind her. For about 10 seconds, the junior just stood there silently.

"He was almost touching me — he was right behind me," Khoe said.

Finally, she looked up and saw the 9 mm semiautomatic gun in Fitzpatrick's hand.

"He looked like a nice kid and was well-dressed, but looked pretty upset and depressive," Khoe said.

Seconds later, Khoe realized the gun was real and quickly left her desk.

"All this happened very quickly," Khoe said.

As she passed the students, she thought about somehow warning the three sophomores. But after having a gun to her head and an order to exit the room, her gut reaction simply told her to leave.

Later, she was assured that immediately leaving the room and simply following orders was the best thing she could have done.

## Reunions

After the police were called and the school evacuated, Khoe found the three students.

"It was a big relief to know that they were safe — that was my major concern," Khoe said.

She said they exchanged their stories, but were all still in a state of shock.

Khoe learned from the students that Fitzpatrick had fired a shot at a file cabinet to get the students' attention.

"He had asked them to go out, but they were busy talking and eating lunch and weren't listening," Khoe said.

Khoe also met up with her master teacher, Larry Elsom, who had been absent when Fitzpatrick entered the room.

"After a long time, I finally saw him and he saw me," Khoe said. "We were both relieved — we didn't know what had happened to each other."

After evacuating the school, students streamed toward two exits and many eventually boarded buses that transported them to the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena. Khoe was near one of the exits, trying to stay with the police, but Elsom brought her to the other exit where she talked with a detective for the next couple of hours.

At 12:45 p.m. — about an hour-and-a-half after Fitzpatrick entered room 307 — the police were forced to shoot Fitzpatrick after he climbed on top of a metal file cabinet he had used to prop open the door.

Officer John Gately, a professional negotiator, had been talking with

Fitzpatrick since 11:25 a.m., according to a press release from the Spokane Police Department. After conversing for about 80 minutes, Fitzpatrick stopped talking, put on his jacket and faced Gately and three other officers, the press release said.

"At the end, he stopped talking. He put on his jacket and all his actions were very deliberate," Spokane Police Chief Roger Bragdon said in *The Spokesman-Review*. "All the officers up there said the same thing, 'Here it comes.' They knew it couldn't be stopped."

The paper reported that Fitzpatrick had also brandished a knife during the standoff and that he had brought the gun from his house.

The police department's press release said the three officers supporting Gately all perceived a threat to their lives and fired. Because they were positioned in the stairwell and had to fire into a partially-closed door, however, not all the shots were accurate.

Later, Khoe saw Fitzpatrick rushed out of the school on a stretcher.

Khoe said it was unfortunate he was shot in the face.

"His intentions were not to do any harm to anyone [else]," she said.

## Recuperating

After Khoe talked with the detective, a crisis counselor approached her and made sure she would be okay. At about 3 p.m. — and after the longest school day of her life — she left for her friend's house on the South Hill.

The next day, she went to the high school and was met with huge support from the teachers and students.

"It was really like a family," Khoe said. "It reminded me of Whitworth."

Khoe said that since Monday she has received calls from "almost anyone I know in Spokane."

Dennis Sterner, dean of the School of Education at Whitworth, and the high school's principal talked with Khoe and praised her for handling the situation calmly and responsibly.

Also, the support from Whitworth has helped her feel closer to the college community, Khoe said.

Though she has lived in Spokane for nearly two-and-a-half years, Khoe has spent only one year at Whitworth. This week, she will begin phasing into a full-time student-teaching job at Lewis and Clark High School, but will keep in contact with students and professors from

## Events may prompt changes to School of Education

Dennis Sterner, dean of the School of Education, said that Sean Fitzpatrick's actions Sept. 22 and recent incidents in the last week — such as last Thursday's school shooting in North Carolina by an eighth grader — have prompted the School of Education to increase training for crisis situations.

"We'll probably do a little more on how to respond to violence," Sterner said.

He said one possibility is to bring in a safety adviser from the Spokane Public Schools.

Sterner said last Monday's incident upset the sense of safety at schools and for student teachers at Whitworth. He said schools have "really geared up for situations like these in recent years" and that all the statistics show that schools are fairly safe places.

"The districts have done a good job at preparing teachers," Sterner said.

—Chris Collins

Whitworth.

"Now that I have the chance to say it, I want to let people know that I'm here and that I'm happy to be here," Khoe said.

## Trying to visit Fitzpatrick

Last Saturday — five days after the incident — Khoe called Sacred Heart Medical Center and asked if she could visit Fitzpatrick or, at least, send him flowers. The hospital refused, saying that she must contact the parents before she could do either.

Khoe said she believes Fitzpatrick has more than paid the price for his actions.

As of Sunday, the 16-year-old was still recovering from the three bullet wounds and was in serious but stable condition. He had been listed in critical condition after he was shot and improved to serious condition last Wednesday.

"I hope to communicate that he is loved by many people and that he is important," Khoe said. "At [Lewis and Clark] no one was blaming him, they knew that what he did was for his own reasons. He has problems inside — that doesn't mean he is bad."

## Donating through the vein ...



Freshman Matt Gruel donates a pint of blood at last Tuesday's blood drive.

Amir Kizik/Whitworthian

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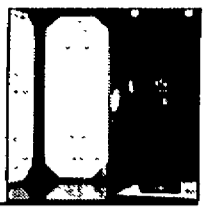
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Jana Lee/Whitworthian

**Left:** Sophomore Aaron Fishburn does the libo during the Carribean BBQ before the game.

**Below:** Sophomore Philip Atkins and Junior Kenna Klempel, Warren Royalty, at the Pizza Eating Contest in Lied Square.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

# Beached Bucs

The Whitworth community warmed up to Saturday's Homecoming festivities which included football, Whitworth alums and the Beach Blast dance. Spirit days, dorm decorating and a pizza eat-off spiced up the week. At halftime, Warren royalty sophomore Philip Atkins and junior Kenna Klempel earned their crowns as Homecoming King and Queen with a synchronized swimming routine. Off-campus prince and princess Blake Pratt and Allison Hignell included a toga-clad conga line in their skit, earning them second place. Arend prince and princess freshman John Harlow and sophomore Molly Nissen's acapella act earned them third place.



Amir Rizk/Whitworthian



Jana Lee/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

**Left:** Freshmen Beth Rettkowski and Lyett Klundt hold the pinecone curtain as Arend Dorm Royalty, freshman John Harlow and sophomore Molly Nissen break through.

**Far Above:** Students get their groove on in Island garb at Saturday's Homecoming dance on Hawthorne lawn.

**Above:** Steel drum band, Moko Jumbie, plays at Caribbean BBQ.

## Scene

# Artist showcases glassy work

Emily Clader  
Staff writer

Pete Hunner stepped out of the pinecone curtain — and out of the borders of America into the pristine world of glass-blowing.

Hunner had no idea what he wanted to do at 18, but after graduating from Whitworth in 1976 as an art and political science double-major, he went to the School of Applied Arts in Denmark hoping to work with ceramics.

Then one day, the glass room at his school in Denmark was left unlocked, and everything changed.

Hunner sneaked in, stole some glass to try out, and hasn't worked with any other medium since then.

Hunner has not returned to Whitworth from Denmark since 1980. Last Thursday, the Whitworth alumnus stepped back on campus for a night to show students, faculty and other community members what his work is all about.

Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo was enthusiastic about the presentation.

"It [gave] our art students a chance to see a top-notch artist in



Photo courtesy of Baltic Glass

This glass corn ear by Hunner is full of detail and color.

his field and to hear him explain how he got there using some of the things he learned in our program and from a liberal arts education," Kolbo said.

Hunner revealed his passion for glass blowing and the things that have brought him to where he is today.

After attending the School of Applied Arts, Hunner remained in Denmark. He now lives with his wife, Maibritt Jonsson, on the small island of Bornholm off the southern tip of Sweden. The island is considered one of Scandinavia's best-kept secrets, and it provides inspiration for the glass work that both he and his wife passionately pursue. Together they founded Baltic Sea Glass, a studio on the coast of Bornholm facing the sea.

Hunner and Jonsson look to these surroundings for inspiration in their work and in turn, inspired Whitworth students.

Senior art major Hakura Sugimura, currently taking a stained glass class, went to Hunner's presentation because of her interest.

"I like that he's inspired by many things like fish nets or fruits or vegetables," said Sugimura. "I want to be like that — be inspired by nature."

Another art major, junior Shelly Williams, watched Hunner because she was interested in the type of work he does. Currently focusing on print making, she wants to gain experience in other art fields as well, and Hunner's presentation gave her the opportunity to learn about working in another field.

"I thought that it was really beautiful how it encompassed the natural things from the island he is from," Williams said.

Though the wide variety of work in Hunner's slide show revealed his countless sources of inspiration, there were certain



Melinda Krone/Whitworthian

Pete Hunner talks to senior Mollie Merchant at reception.

themes that stood out. For example, ice crystals and snowflakes have an obvious similarity to glass, and Hunner and Jonsson take full advantage of the frigid Scandinavian winters to observe and express these similarities through art. Many of their designs bear an obvious resemblance to feathers, particularly to seagull feathers they find on the beach.

The two artists also draw inspiration from Jonsson's gardens. They've created glass sculptures that look like corn with intricately detailed kernels. They also have taken ideas from wheat, tomatoes, onions and many other garden treasures. They do not let any of their observations go to waste.

The island of Bornholm has historically been a fishing community, which plays a major roll in providing inspiration for the

artists' glass work. When fishing nets were made of cotton, fishermen had to hang them out to dry after each fishing trip. Hunner and Jonsson have created beautiful glass panels depicting the image of nets hanging on tall racks and blowing in the wind.

The combination of Bornholm's gorgeous landscape and the creative minds of Hunner and Jonsson working together makes for a dynamic combination.

They draw from their unique observations of nature and surroundings in order to bounce ideas back and forth until those ideas turn into reality.

Hunner has learned to appreciate the light of Bornholm Island, beautifully reflected by the sea because "glass lives in light."

Hunner has learned how to use

light to work to his advantage in making glass more beautiful. Understanding so well the importance of light in glass blowing and using nature as his inspiration has made Hunner's art very successful and internationally acclaimed.

## scenebriefs

### Seinfeld stands up downtown

Comedian and actor Jerry Seinfeld is appearing at the Spokane Opera House at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

Ticket prices range from \$46.50 to \$76.50. Purchase tickets by calling 325-7328 or visit [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com).

### Suds your duds for free with ID

Most college students know that scrounging around for quarters or keeping track of a laundry card is a pain. Take advantage of Laundry Land's back-to-school special in the Shadle Center.

Students can get one free wash with the flash of their Whitworth ID cards. The offer lasts through Oct. 31.

### Spokane hosts football games

The American Flag Football Association is sponsoring a tournament in Spokane on Oct. 6 and 7 at the Dwight Merkel Complex and the Rowan and Assembly.

For more information call (702)431-2100 or visit [www.afafootball.com](http://www.afafootball.com).

### Art rocks local coffee shop

"Spontaneous Visions" is the first of many art exhibits that will be featured at the downtown Rocket monthly. The opening is 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 3, and will feature live music and typical Rocket refreshments.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls

# Don't have a cow, man

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Every day is a holiday. The United States is known to observe all kinds of new holidays, in addition to the familiar and cherished traditional holidays.

Saturday was Ancestor Appreciation Day. Sunday was Strawberry Cream Pie Day. Later in October, commonly known holidays such as Halloween and All Saints Day, along with less-publicized ones such as Sweetest Day and Boss' Day will be celebrated.

October starts the holiday spirit right away with a 16-year-old holiday known in meatless circles as World Vegetarian Day. In 1977, World Vegetarian Day was introduced by the North American Vegetarian Society as a way to promote the vegetarian lifestyle, according to dining services at the University of Northern Colorado. Today, this special occasion is celebrated in countries all over the world, including the United States, the United Kingdom, India, Australia and Germany.

Vegetarians are people who have decided not to eat meat. Some are stricter than others as far as where they draw the line.

Fish and eggs float between off-limits and acceptable depending on the individual's perspective.

Senior Allison Suko decided to become a vegetarian two years before coming to college. When she arrived at Whitworth, Suko found it difficult to remain a healthy vegetarian and eat all of her meals on campus in the dining hall.

"I basically spent a semester eating pasta and cheese sandwiches," Suko said. "I found it way too hard in SAGA to get the nutrition I needed."

Unhappy with her options, Suko returned to eating meat for a two-year period. In her heart of hearts, however, she remained a vegetarian. When she moved off campus, Suko returned to a vegetarian lifestyle.

Within the last six months, Suko has decided to take another step in changing her lifestyle, becoming a vegan. Vegans do not eat any products that come from animals, including meat, eggs, dairy products, fish and seafood.

"If at any point it was alive, I don't eat it," Suko said.

There are various reasons for becoming vegetarian or vegan. Some people choose that lifestyle because they do not approve of how some livestock farms break environmental codes. Some peo-

ple choose this lifestyle for environmental reasons, protesting farming development in endangered areas such as rain forests. Others do it for health reasons, finding that a meatless diet increases their energy and physical well being. As with vegetarians, the strictness of the diet depends on the person.

"Some vegans don't eat honey," Suko said. "But that's mostly for animal rights reasons."


Suko made her choice to become a vegan after reading a book entitled "Healthy Eating for Life for Women," a publication

put out by the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine.

In order to get the necessary nutrition and to be healthy, vegetarians and vegans must alter their diets. Meats are rich in protein and vitamin B-12, both of which are necessary for healthy living. Vitamin supplements can be taken to make up for lost nutrients. Substitutes such as soymilk and tofu provide protein that is found in the forbidden foods.

While it may seem like becom-

See **COW** ▶ page 7



## Part Time Job

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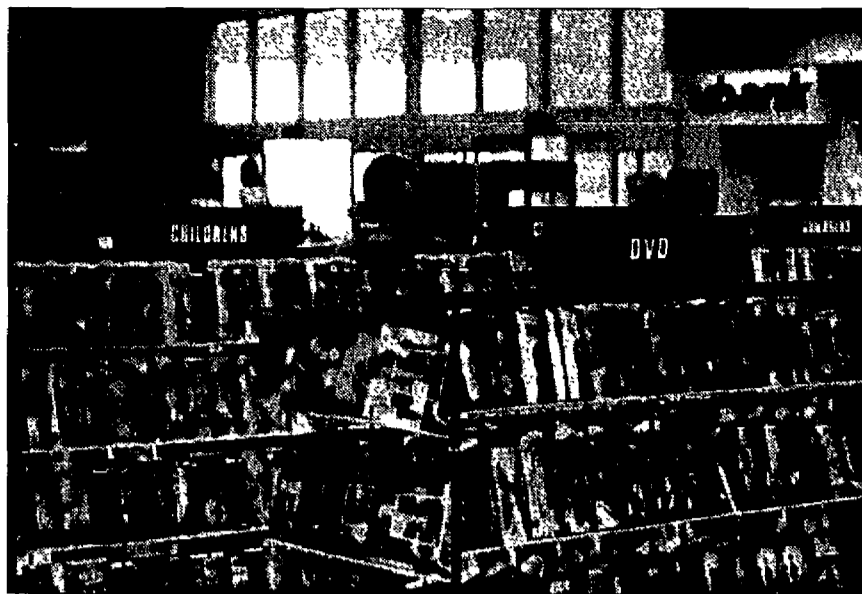
\*Fees and donation time vary. New donors only.

Scene

# Save dough on renting videos

Sarah Lamb  
Staff Writer

Most college students spend at least one night a week curled up with pillows, popcorn and a movie. Renting movies can add up quick. If you are poor like most of the students on this campus you will go with the cheapest and best deals, at Safeway and Blockbuster. However, if you want a huge selection of movies, go to Hastings or Hollywood. If you are on a late night run for movies, Safeway might be your best bet since they're open late and are the closest.



Junior Jon Pickett searches for a video at Safeway

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

<p><b>SAFeway</b> 10100 Newport Hwy. 465-2576 about 1 mile from Whitworth Open: 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ New releases: \$3.29 for two days</li> <li>■ General titles: \$.99 for five days</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Two movies, two days; \$5, Sunday through Thursday</li> <li>◆ Three movies, five days; \$4 (general titles only)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Movies are located in the front of the store on three racks.</li> <li>● Busy, because the store sells other items.</li> <li>● Convenient for getting cheap snacks!</li> </ul>
<p><b>HOLLYWOOD VIDEO</b> 9780 Newport Hwy. 468-4330 about 1 mile from Whitworth Open: 10 a.m. to midnight</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ New releases: \$3.79 for five days</li> <li>■ General Titles: \$2.15 for five days</li> <li>■ Games: \$6.50 for five days</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Two new-releases, two bags of popcorn, a bag of candy and a soda, \$9.99</li> <li>◆ In-stock guarantee on select new releases</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 1,000 new-release titles. The store is massive and all new releases are on the store's walls.</li> <li>● Store is in the same shopping center as Safeway.</li> </ul>
<p><b>BLOCKBUSTER</b> 9502 Newport Hwy. 467-1513 about 1.5 miles from Whitworth Open: 10 a.m. to midnight</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ New releases: \$3.79 for two or seven days (depending on the title)</li> <li>■ General titles: \$1.99 for seven days</li> <li>■ Games: \$4.99-5.99 for seven days</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Three new releases for \$10.49</li> <li>◆ Four new releases for \$12.49</li> <li>◆ Five new releases for \$13.29</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 600 new-release titles.</li> <li>● The store is smaller than Hollywood video.</li> </ul>
<p><b>hastings</b> 7304 N. Division St. 483-2154 about 2.5 miles from Whitworth Open: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ New releases: \$3.69 for five days</li> <li>■ General titles: \$.99 for five days on VHS; \$1.99 for five days on DVD</li> <li>■ Games: \$5.99 for five days</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Best renters: turn in a movie the next day before the store closes and get \$1 credit on new releases and \$.50 credit on general titles.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Thousands of new-release titles. The store is huge because they sell more than movies. The new releases are along the right wall of the store.</li> <li>● Store is kind of intimidating with all the books, music and software.</li> </ul>

# COW:

Continued from page 6

ing vegetarian would limit eating options to a boring diet of salad and pasta, Suko has never regretted her choice.

"I love to cook," Suko said. "I cook a lot of ethnic things because other countries tend to have a lot more meatless options."

Suko's preferences include Asian, Italian, Indian and Mexican foods. Her dishes use lots of beans, lentils, rice, fruits and vegetables. Cereal and vegetarian frozen dinners are available for meals on the run. When she is shopping, Suko checks labels to make sure that no animal products are included in the ingredients. If a product is made with eggs or some other off-limits food, she simply looks for a different brand or variety.

Eating out is not too difficult either. Downtown Spokane boasts Mizuna, a restaurant specifically catering to a vegetarian diet. Prices on entrees generally range from \$7 to \$10. Restaurants that are not specifically vegetarian usually provide options without meat. Suko has never found herself in a situation where she could not dine out because of her limitations.

"I've never been in a place where there's absolutely nothing—there's always at least pasta or veggie burgers," Suko said.

At Whitworth, far more students are carnivores than herbivores. Suko recommends becoming a vegetarian or a vegan "if you can do it."

Maybe giving up meat for life sounds a bit overboard, but why not give it a try for a day?

"It's not necessarily always some crazy animal rights thing," Suko said of the vegetarian lifestyle. "Part of it is health reasons."

Tomorrow is your chance to get into the holiday spirit by joining with others around the world for a day without meat.

# 'Tuscan sun' is charming flick

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

"Under the Tuscan Sun" is a movie about one woman's new start on life after a divorce.

Diane Lane stars as Francis Mayes, a 35-year-old woman from San Francisco, who gets divorced and, as a result, has terminal writer's block. Her friend Patti (Sandra Oh), attempting to cheer her up, offers Mayes the trip of a lifetime: a 10-day tour of Tuscany, Italy.

What Patti fails to tell her is that the tour is for gays.

While on the tour, Mayes spies a villa for sale. She winds up buying the villa, whose name Bramasole, means "something that yearns for the sun," all the while, she ends up falling in love.

Directed by Audrey Wells, "Under the Tuscan Sun," is a portrayal of one woman's search for love and a new life. While the movie is a predictable romantic comedy — the audience knows she will find love — the journey is enjoyable. The

Italian scenery is gorgeous, and lends to the credibility of Mayes leaving her old life and journeying to a new and beautiful place.

Some of the funniest lines in the movie reflect the United States' perspective of other cultures. Raoul Bova — who plays Marcello, the handsome Italian man who Mayes meets and subsequently falls in love with — tells Mayes that she has "beautiful eyes" and he wishes that he could "swim in them."

Mayes responds by laughing and telling him "that's exactly the kind of thing that we American women think Italian men say."

Another memorable moment comes when Mayes is renovating her house and winds up with a scorpion down her shirt.

She runs outside, shedding clothes as she goes, only to find a family coming down the road, speechless at the American's behavior.

The movie is yet another reminder that second chances at life and love do happen.



AP/Mano Tassi

When Frances Mayes (Diane Lane) life takes an unexpected detour, she packs her bags for Tuscany, where, on a whim, she purchases a villa in an effort to restart her life in Touchstone Pictures' "Under the Tuscan Sun."



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# Oktober

Julia Nicholls  
Scene editor

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

October is not just for trick-or-treaters, but for lederhosen-loving, polka-dancing, beer-drinkers at Oktoberfest celebrations in Germany and all over the United States.

Senior Wes Stumbaugh journeyed to the west side of the state to pour beer for Great Microbrews wholesale at the Fremont Oktoberfest celebration in Seattle the weekend before last.

"What you've got is breweries coming out and letting you taste their beers," Stumbaugh said.

Twenty breweries were represented along with bratwurst, music and other traditional Oktoberfest activities.

The celebration of Oktoberfest kicked-off at noon Sept. 20, and ends this Sunday.

Oktoberfest began in Germany as the somewhat-scandalous wedding celebration between Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese from Saxony-Hildburghausen on Oct. 12, 1810. The public was invited to the affair, which was unheard of at the time. The show boosted the morale of the Bavarians and encouraged them to produce better crops.

Year after year, the festival has continued with each year's evolution making the next year larger and better than the last. Today the beer stands have been replaced with beer tents, costumes and more rides, making the festival one that millions of people enjoy every year in Germany and all over the United States.

Spokane has a similar version of the Oktoberfest celebration Stumbaugh attended, at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18, called the Oktoberfest, a beer tasting and auction that benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The event is held at the Spokane County Fairgrounds and Expo Center. Nineteen breweries will participate, including Oktoberfest brews from MacTarnahan's, Thomas Kemper, Widmer, Alpine and Coeur d'Alene brewing companies.

Call 482-2022 to purchase tickets in advance for \$12. Tickets will be available at the door for \$14.

Steve Samuelson, the head brewer at C.I. Shenanigan's just released his Oktoberfest beer Sept. 19 and will be pouring the brew at the event.

"What makes Oktoberfest brew special is the smooth, clean,

crisp taste," Samuelson said.

Oktoberfest beers take at least two months to make, compared to the two weeks that Samuelson spends on most of his brews.

"They're all lagers. They take longer to ferment, condition and mellow out," Samuelson said.

Shenanigan's is also having a Brewer's dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 22. The event costs \$40 per person.

Mark Irvin, owner and brew master at Northern Lights brewery in Spokane, is brewing something a little different to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the brewery.

"I'm doing something a little untraditional. I didn't brew a traditional Oktoberfest brew. We brewed a German beer called a Chocolate Dunkel," Irvin said.

Some other anniversary events include beer specials daily from 5 to 7 p.m. and free tours of the brewery from 1 to 3 p.m. every Saturday. They're also giving away free T-shirts for every three pitchers purchased.

Coeur d'Alene Brewing is hosting another homebrewer's contest and entries are due Oct. 29 at the main brewery in Coeur d'Alene or at the Steam Plant Grill in Spokane. Winners will be announced Nov. 1 in the categories of golden ales/light lagers, porters/stouts, pale/amber/India pale ales, seasonal beers and open.

Last year, senior Zach Wasser took 2nd place in the winter beers contest with a beer called Obsidian Stout.

"I like to make my own things," Wasser said. "It makes it more meaningful. It's like growing homegrown vegetables."

Wasser started making his own beer a couple of years ago with his dad.

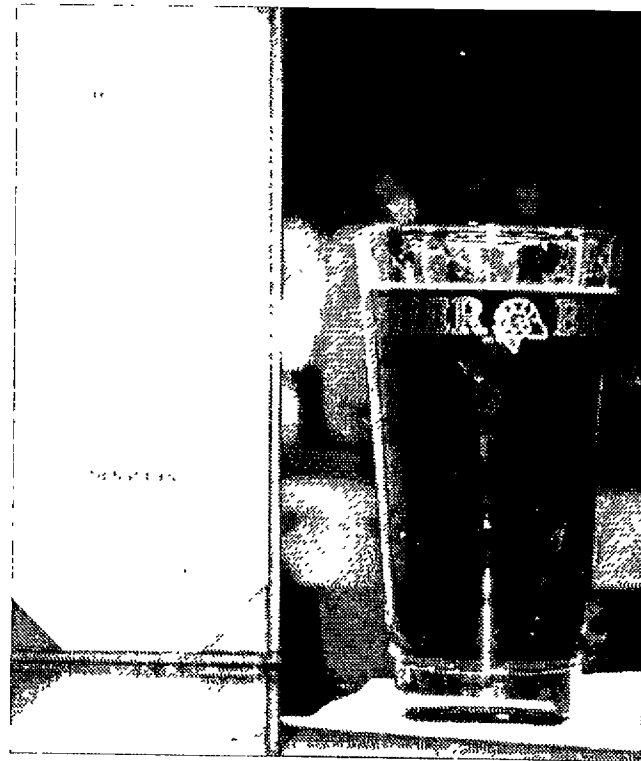
"I started in my mother's kitchen," Wasser said. "That soon ended."

Homebrewing leaves a heavenly or horrendous smell, depending on a person's opinion of fermenting hops and barley. All that's needed for homebrewing is a clean kitchen and supplies which can be found online or at homebrew supply stores.

Jim's Homebrew on North Division is a great place to get started. The store has a knowledgeable staff and sells hops, yeast, brewing herbs, malt syrup, recipes and other supplies. The beer equipment kits range from \$59.95 to \$124.95.

The store also offers classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 7, 14 or 21, for \$24.

Jim's Homebrew has been in business since 1952 and is the oldest homebrew supply store in the United States, said owner and president Bob Ketcham. The store currently is selling five different Oktoberfest beers.

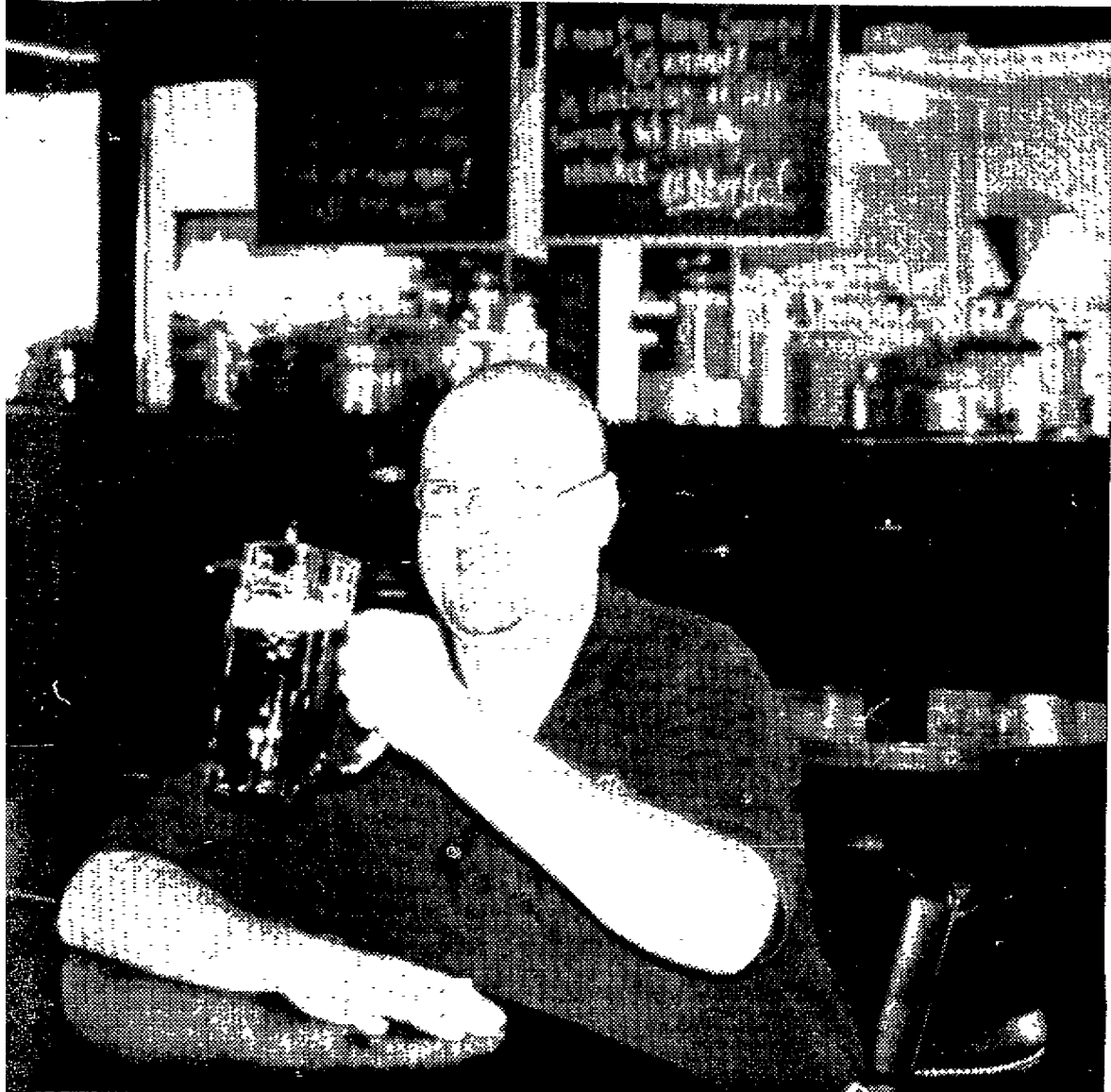


C.I. Shenanigan's unveils its Oktoberfest lager



Brewer Ryan Walsh ensures the beer turns out just right

# er is brewing

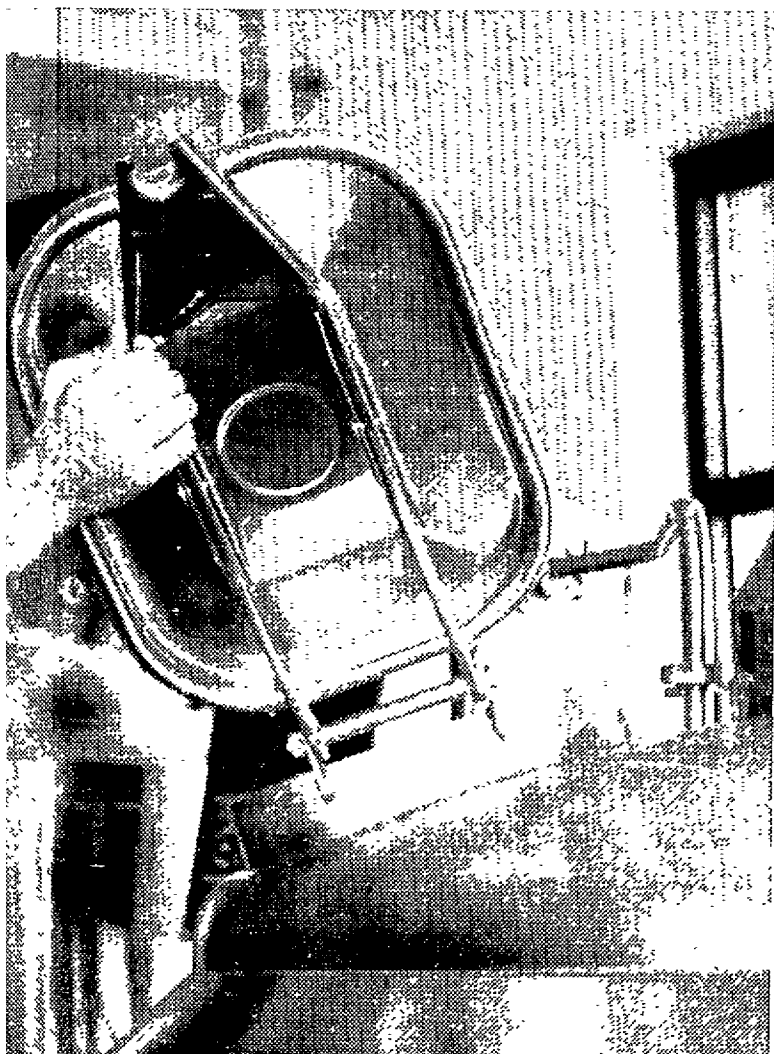


Photos by Calvin Ball



Left: Brewmaster Steve Samuelson and brewer Ryan Walsh prepare their home made beer in the brewery of downtown restaurant C1 Shenanigans.

Far left: Brewmaster Steve Samuelson enjoys his latest creation.



## Celebrate Oktoberfest in Spokane

So you want to get in on some of the action but can't quite make the trip to Germany in time?

Here are a few places around town that can help you in your endeavor to celebrate Oktoberfest:

► **What:** Latah Creek Oktoberfest Pre-Holiday Show  
**When:** Oct. 4 and 5  
**Where:** Latah Creek Wine Cellars, 13030 E. Indiana Ave.  
**Call:** (509) 926-0164

► **What:** 2nd Annual Oompas Fest; Polka to the Dixieland Dandies, enjoy microbrews, bratwurst, sauerkraut and barbecue and a Scarecrow-making contest  
**When:** Noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 4  
**Where:** Schweitzer Mountain Resort near Sandpoint, Idaho  
**Cost:** Free admission and special lodging rates available  
**Call:** (208) 255-3031

► **What:** Oktoberfest presented by the German American Society, featuring the Norm Seeberger Band, Good and Plenty Band, The Concordia Choir and Stepping Out Dancers.  
**When:** 6 p.m. Oct. 4  
**Where:** Deutsches Haus, 25 W. 3rd Ave.  
**Cost:** \$10  
**Call:** 325-1113 or 443-1507

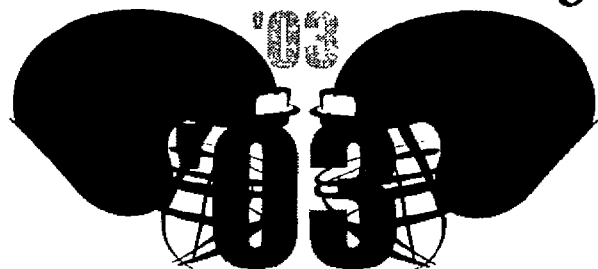
► **What:** SFCC German Klub Oktoberfest  
**When:** 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Spokane Falls Community College  
**Cost:** Free admission  
**Call:** 533-3609

► **What:** The Yaktobfest. Parking lot party with live music and microbrews.  
**When:** Oct. 3 and 4  
**Where:** The Screaming Yak



# Bulldogs bash Bucs

## HOMECOMING



### UM Western vs Whitworth

Joe Johnson  
Staff writer

All the excitement of Homecoming couldn't generate a win for the Bucs Saturday as they fell to the Montana Western University Bulldogs 37-24, dropping their season record to 2-2.

"We were a good team, we just kept playing," senior co-captain Jonathan Hook said. "Good: effort, on both the offense and defensive sides. Bad: We just didn't get the job done."

After receiving the first kickoff, the Bulldogs drove the length of the field, moving the ball well through the air. Three first-downs later, the Bulldogs were on Whitworth's 15-yard line threatening to score on the opening possession of the game.

On first and 10, Bulldogs' quarterback Travis Kirby dropped back and threw for the end zone. Junior defensive back Matt Geeter stepped in front of the intended receiver and intercepted the ball in the end zone, ending the Bulldogs' opening threat.

The Whitworth offense then took the field, but got nowhere against a tough Montana defense.

"Our momentum got taken out in the first five minutes," junior defensive back Matt Tippin said.

On the Bulldogs' second possession of the game, the Bucs' defense came in to play, forcing Montana to punt the ball on fourth down. During the punt, a roughing-the-punter penalty was called against the Bucs resulting in an automatic first down for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs took full advantage of the costly mistake, and drove down the field. One fourth down conversion and a third down conversion later and the Bulldogs capitalized, making the score 7-0 in their favor.

A personal foul by the Bulldogs and a first down catch by senior running back Billy Condon, moved the ball to the Bulldogs' 10-yard line. With the end zone in striking distance, the Bucs were still unable to score as they failed to convert on a fourth down and 4-yard play.

"No one really stepped up to make the plays we need-



Senior defensive back Jeff Riddell, tackles a Western Montana player.

Jena Lee/Whitworthian



Freshmen Aaron Rogstead, Michael Chan, Jordan Frankel, and Danny Belko lose some of their pep during the second half of the football game.

Jena Lee/Whitworthian

ed to," Hook said.

The Bulldogs then took over with the ball on their own 10-yard line. They immediately struck hard, completing a 50-yard pass from Kirby to receiver Justin Johnson, which brought them to the 40-yard line of the Bucs. Two more completions for first downs and Montana was sit-

ting pretty on the Bucs' 10-yard line. Kirby then completed his first touchdown of the game to receiver Wes Ross, bringing the score to 14-0.

The Bucs continued to struggle on the offensive end as they were again forced to punt the ball away on the next possession.

The Bucs defense then showed its strength by stopping the Bulldogs on three consecutive goal-line plays and forcing them to kick a field goal. The field goal soared through the uprights, raising the score to 17-0 in favor of Montana.

After receiving the ensuing kick, the Bucs started moving the ball down the field. The Montana defense forced the Pirates into a fourth down and one yard to go. The Pirates decided to punt.

Yet, just like last week, Head Coach John Tully pulled some trickery out of his bag, running a fake punt, netting the Bucs a first down.

Freshman quarterback Joel Clark took the reins after the punt and picked up right where Gore had left off. On a critical fourth and five, Clark hit a diving senior Dwayne Tawney for a first down. Next play, Clark to Tawney, netted another first down and moved the ball

See **BUCS** ▶ page 12

# Volleyball splits home opener

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

After 14 consecutive matches on the road, the Pirates finally made a homecoming Friday, hosting the Pacific University (Ore.) Boxers.

Playing in front of the home crowd that numbered more than 500, Whitworth swept Pacific in three sets: 30-25, 30-27, 32-30.

"It was awesome to finally play at home," sophomore setter Bekah Hornor said. "After playing 14 away matches, it was nice to have friends watch."

The Pirates jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first game, behind freshman outside hitter Angie Florence. Pacific closed the gap and tied the score at 21, but was never able to take the lead.

During the see-saw second set, neither team looked able to pull away. The score was tied on 15 different occasions. With the game hanging in the balance 24-23, the Boxers took a time out, only to have junior middle blocker Katy Schrader and Florence serve the Pirates into the lead.

In a tension-filled third game, neither team stretched a lead over three points. With just two points left for the match, Pacific made a final charge behind senior outside hitter Kellie Twigg. Freshman outside hitter Amy Newton had a timely kill to give Whitworth the serve. A kill by Hornor ended the match.

Balance was a key to the match as six Whitworth players had six or more kills, led by sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower with 11. Four Pirates had more than 10 digs, led by sophomore defensive specialist Holly Coleman with 13.

Saturday proved not to be a good night for the Pirates as the Willamette University (Ore.) Bearcats downed them in four sets: 28-30, 30-27, 25-30, 26-30.

"A win in the conference is a compliment any way you take it," Willamette Head Coach Tricia Wright said, after her team's victory.

In a close first game, every time the Pirates were about to steal the momentum, Willamette had an answer. Hornor's serve helped Whitworth take a slim lead 16-14, but Whitworth did not hold on.

Florence's serve in the second game proved to be

vital, as she helped Whitworth rally from behind to steal the set. The Bearcats' scrappy defense finally broke the Pirates in game three.

Behind senior middle hitter Jenni Linden, Willamette achieved an 11-1 tear halfway through the set, which proved to be too much for Whitworth.

The Pirates rallied in game four to seize an early 8-6 lead, but would not be able to hold off the persistent Willamette attack or sophomore Angie Sammons.

"We just didn't do things well enough on our side of the net," Head Coach Steve Rupe said.

Schrader and Florence led the offense with 16 kills and 12 kills, respectively. Florence led the team defensively as well with 21 digs. Coleman helped with 17 digs and sophomore right-side hitter Whitney Murphy added 13 digs. Hornor dished out 48 assists and had two aces. Whitworth's overall record fell to 7-9, 1-3 in the conference.

The Pirates hit the road next weekend to face conference leader Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.



Sports

# Runners get sneak peek at future

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

## Men's and women's cross country both nab first

Over the weekend the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., for a test-run on the Nov. 1 Northwest Conference Championship course.

The Pacific Invitational was an overall success for the Pirates. Both the men's and women's team mirrored each other in their performances, team scores and overall places. Both teams ran well with exactly the same score of 30 points, earning first place in the meet.

Freshman Michael Chuol finished the 8K course in 26:33:05, earning him first place on the

men's team and second place overall.

Senior Jesse Stevick finished fifth overall in 27:13.07, sophomore Doug Blackburn finished sixth overall in 27:13.74 and sophomore Brooks Cooper finished ninth overall in 27:29.92.

Senior and women's team co-captain Leslie Nelson won Saturday's 6K race with a time of 22:43.79. She was followed by sophomore Kristi Dickey, with a time of 23:59.43; freshman McKenzie Crosby, with a time of 24:20.36; freshman Stephanie Thurston with a time of 24:44.98; and freshman Ashley Gibbs with a time of 24:53.42.

The top five runners on the women's team ran well enough to place in the top-10, which resulted

in an overall first-place finish.

This race allowed the Pirates to gain a feel for the course, eliminating nerves about unfamiliar territory at the conference meet.

"Running on the course makes the team more comfortable when conference rolls around," Nelson said. "We don't have to worry about getting lost on the course, which is a relief since there are so many other things on our minds at such a big race."

This experience will hopefully prove valuable for Nelson, who ran off of the course two times during Saturday's race.

"Now I can be sure I won't do that at conference," she said.

## Women survive rough weekend

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

The women's soccer team had a rough weekend winning one game but losing two.

Starting with their game on Thursday against the Whitman College Missionaries in Walla Walla, Wash., the Pirates lost 2-1 in two overtimes.

Sophomore Meghan Hudson started the game with a goal for the Pirates in the 15th minute of play. The Missionaries came back with a goal by sophomore Jennifer Toy.

The game ended with the tied score of 1-1. In the first overtime neither team scored, but in the second overtime the Missionaries scored their second goal, ending a tough fight by the Pirates.

The Pirates kept the Missionaries' goalie, senior Rena Paralls, busy with eight saves out of the nine shots on goal. The Missionaries challenged the Pirates with seven shots on goal.

Sophomore Joelle Boslet and freshman Jael Hagerott both had two shots on goal. The Pirates will have the home-field advantage next time they play the Missionaries.

"We'll get them next time," junior Jody Rucinski said.

On Saturday the University of Puget Sound Logger defeated the Pirates 1-0. UPS is currently undefeated with a record of 6-0 overall and a Northwest Conference record of 2-0. The game was very close with both sides having to play hard to keep control of the game. Pirate goalie sophomore Jenn Miller had five saves.

However, the team is staying optimistic.

"We should be a lot better on our own turf," sophomore Ashley Fisk said.

On Sunday the Pirates defeated the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes 2-1.

"Our team has been playing really well and we finally pulled it off," Hagerott said.

The Lutes got the first goal and the Pirates trailed until the very end of the second half when Hagerott scored with nine minutes left in the game. Then two minutes later Fisk scored to bring the Pirates into the lead.

"The defender just got tripped up on the ball and I scored," Fisk said.

The Pirates' record is now 6-2 overall and 1-2 for the Northwest Conference.

## homecoming highlights



Alumnus Ryan Freeman races in the 50-yard butterfly on Saturday.

Caitlin Bull/Whitworthian

## No winner in alumni swim meet

Saturday morning's alumni swim meet was the Whitworth swim team's first competition of the year.

They divided the current teams randomly and pitted them against one another and a group of elite alumni. The meet consisted primarily of 50-, 100- and 200-yard races.

"They are actually in shape," sophomore Neal Glutting said. "The oldest grad was from 1996, and they looked really good. They were tough competition."

Winners were named for each heat, but no team winner was announced. "They didn't really keep score, but the alumni usually cheat and end up with more points," Glutting said.

—Jeannette Trexler



A Red Dawg player makes a catch during the Homecoming Powderpuff Football Game Saturday.

Katie Vogt/Whitworthian

## Black Plague wins game

The excitement of the Homecoming game had barely begun to die away when the ladies took the field.

The 25th annual Powderpuff Football Game took place Saturday. The Black Plague, representing Arend, Warren, Stewart and the Village blanked the Red Dawgs representing Ballard, Boppell, Baldwin-Jenkins, Schumacher and Beyond, 15-0 in a defensive thriller.

"It was an epic battle that pitted one Goliath against another," junior color-commentator Matt Duske said.

The Black Plague scored halfway through the first half to grab an early lead. Late in the game they added another touchdown which cleared minds of the outcome.

"It was an exciting game, in which everyone was a winner," senior play-by-play announcer Brad Meister said.

—Peter Smelser

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## Sports

## BUCS:

Continued from page 10

inside the Bulldogs' 20-yard line.

Despite having momentum, the Bucs were unable to punch the ball through the Bulldog defense and had to settle for a field goal with 1:23 left in the second quarter, bringing the score to 17-3 still in favor of Montana.

Now Montana again took the offensive. Two straight first down passes from Kirby to Johnson moved the ball to the 25-yard line.

Two broken up passes, one by senior Mel Leary, and the other by junior Jeremy Scroggins led to a fourth down and 10 and a field goal for the Bulldogs. The field goal was good stretching the lead to 20-3, going into half-time.

Montana started off the second half with a bang, running off a string of four consecutive first downs, which landed them on the Pirate 10-yard line.

The Bulldogs punched through Whitworth's defensive line for their first rushing touchdown of the game upping the score to 27-3.

The next time Montana gained possession of the ball, they completed one pass to the 10-yard line, and then were held in check and forced to kick another field goal with 2:57 left in the third quarter. The field goal split the uprights bringing the score to 30-3.

The Bucs' next possession proved to be a good one.

Gore continued with his hot hand, hitting Thomas for a first down, and then wrapping up the drive with a touchdown strike to Tawney. With a good extra point the score was now 30-10 in favor of Montana.

"As a team we didn't give up, we worked hard and fought back," Gore said.

After exchanging punts, Montana ended up with the ball looking to extend its lead.

Following two first downs Josh Shrum punched through the the Pirate defensive line for another touchdown. After the extra point the score settled at 37-10.

On the ensuing kickoff Tawney returned the ball 70 yards, all the way to the Bulldogs 35-yard line. From there, Clark hit Thomas for a 20-yard touchdown completion.

With 6:54 left in the game the Bucs narrowed the score to 37-17.

With just 28 seconds left Clark hit sophomore receiver Dustin Frank for a touchdown, bringing the score to 37-24.

"Montana Western jumped out to a big lead, but we showed heart by coming back to close the margin in the second half," Clark said.

The Bucs attempted an onside kick but were unable to recover the ball. With seconds left Montana kneeled with the ball and ran out the clock.

The Pirates have their first bye next week. The rest and relaxation is looked forward to by the entire team Hook said.

"It's nice that we have a good portion of the season left," Hook said. "We appreciate the support and our fans can count on the team coming out to play hard every week."

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor

Thursday's win against Whitman College was the only victory for the men's soccer team this week.

"It got us going, but unfortunately we didn't keep that momentum through the weekend," senior co-captain Brad Suhm said.

Senior middle forward Kurt Kagawa scored the first goal, and senior co-captain Matt Knoll scored the second, beating Whitman 2-1.

"It was the season opener and both teams came out really aggressively, we scored both goals in the second half, and then Whitman scored one," Suhm said.

Saturday's game against the University of Puget Sound was a shutout against the Pirates, 2-0.

"We played well on Saturday, barring some guarding errors, that led to one goal," Suhm said. "We had worked on it specifically in practice last week, so it was disappointing to see it happen."

Sunday's game against Pacific Lutheran University was by far the most exciting.

"There was a big turnout, and everyone was going crazy," freshman forward Ali Seyedali said.

PLU scored twice in the first 15 minutes of the game. In the second half the Bucs turned things around.

"We fought back," Suhm said.

In the last 15 minutes of the game the men scored two goals, tying the game and sending it into overtime. No goals were scored in the first 10-minute overtime round, but halfway into the second overtime a goal was scored.

The game ended after 105 minutes of play, PLU was triumphant and took the 3-2 win.

"We still have a lot of confidence that we are still the best in the conference," Knoll said. "If you ask anyone who saw the game they'd tell you we were the real winners, we played better."

The men are now 1-2 in the Northwest Conference.

"We're still in it," Knoll said. "We're at fourth in the conference, but it is still early."



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## Shock media losing effect

### Media frenzy over 'the kiss' mere overreaction

I did not watch the MTV Video Music Awards this year. To tell you the truth, I couldn't really care less who won Best Dance Video.

However, I could not help but hear about the opening act, featuring Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Madonna and what has now become known as "the kiss."

Not one that enjoys being left in the dark, I decided I needed to see what this was all about, so I turned to KaZaA.

After typing in some incoherent jumble of words including "Britney," "Madonna" and "kiss" I was treated to about 100 million files. OK, so this was bigger than I thought. Download.

After watching the video, I couldn't help but feel a bit confused.



**MIKE LARKIN** is a junior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [mlarkin01@whitworth.edu](mailto:mlarkin01@whitworth.edu).

The clip was shocking, yes, but not that shocking. Certainly not shocking enough to show over and over again on MTV.

Granted, maybe a lifetime of movies and video games have jaded me so much that nothing shocks me anymore, but I'm inclined to think that something else is going on here.

MTV has certainly aired more extreme instances than this. Remember T.a.T.u.'s performance on last year's movie awards? I'd say a roomful of schoolgirls making out was a little more edgy than Britney and Madonna's little peck.

Or how about Howard Stern having his bare butt grabbed by Luke Perry at the 1992 VMA's?

The fact of the matter is shock entertainment has been around forever. One of the more famous shock-artists of the modern day, Sam Peckinpah made movies in the '60s and '70s that were filled with over-the-top violence. Anyone who argues that Peckinpah's movies are tame compared to today's must keep in mind that Peckinpah had little in the way of "movie magic" with

which to work.

Rest assured, if he were around today he'd be loved by parents just about as much as Eminem.

Let's not just focus on the modern day. Let's go way back to good ol' Rome. I'd appreciate if someone could tell me the deep, meaningful, intellectual value of seeing a Christian being devoured by a lion. These acts were done for pure shock value, and the people loved to watch.

The only problem with this is that people tend to get bored with the same old stuff over and over again. You can only chop off so many heads and show so much skin. So why was this relatively tame kiss such a big deal? Simple. People think they know Britney Spears, and they don't want an attractive person to do anything to make them seem immoral.

Sound ridiculous? Let me explain.

The relationship between people and celebrities is kind of like the relationship between the popular crowd in high school and the unpopular crowd. We know the

celebrities' names, faces, what they're up to, and often intimate details about their lives, but they don't have a clue who we are.

So, when Britney kissed Madonna, the act was like watching the popular girl make out in the hall with another girl.

This turns out to be more shocking than, say, Howard Stern's exhibition, because Howard Stern is like the class clown, and we expect as much from him.

However, we never thought that the good, wholesome, pure Britney Spears would ever do such a thing.

That's the only thing that really gets me about all this. The use of shock entertainment and everyone ranting about the effects, sending the world to hell in a hand basket really doesn't concern me too much.

What baffles me is how society can still see Britney Spears as an icon of goodness. Why was this so surprising? What bothers me is not what she does but the

*"The only problem with this is that people tend to get bored with the same old stuff over and over again."*

See **SHOCK** ▶ page 15

## Soldier sacrifices forgotten by public



**LAURA ADAMS** is a sophomore Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in English. Comments can be sent to [ladams02@whitworth.edu](mailto:ladams02@whitworth.edu).

The Internet home page for my computer is MSN.

I've never used MSN for an Internet server or anything along those lines, but I like how the site's main page gives me a brief update on what's going on in the world, random opinion articles and entertainment news, as well.

The other morning, I turned on my computer and waited until the MSN home page came up. The main headlines seemed pretty typical: some 3,000-year-old glacier breaking up, Hurricane Isabel still causing havoc back East, and more gossip about Bennifer's broken engagement.

Then, my eye was drawn down and to the left, to the headlines under the section, "MSNBC News."

There, in small, 12-point Times New Roman, apparently less important than the ever-so-popular Bennifer, was a headline that read, "Two more U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq."

I hate to admit this downfall, but I ignored that headline, instead clicking on the Bennifer story so I could be updated to laugh about the story with my roommate later that night.

I realize my error now. I care more about Hollywood and what happens

in the private lives of stars than what is happening to my fellow countrymen halfway across the world. I am so used to hearing about people dying and suicide bombings that I honestly don't care anymore. I am too desensitized to the information.

This summer, I was a counselor at a youth leadership conference in Colorado. I led a group of 12 headstrong high school juniors and seniors who, for their final group presentation, were assigned an interesting topic. They were given the "Awesome Power" to change anything in the world.

In a 10-minute skit they showed their problem, discussed why they wanted to solve this problem and described how they would use

their awesome power to solve the dilemma.

My group put together an amazingly powerful 10 minutes of skit and talk, so incredible, in fact, that they were chosen out of all the groups to present at the awards banquet in front of all the parents on the last night. The topic they chose was "Desensitization stemming from indifference."

Their skit began with a split scene where on the right part of the stage, an assault was taking place at an

*"I care more about Hollywood and what happens in the private lives of the stars than what is happening to my fellow countrymen halfway across the world."*

American checkpoint in Iraq while on the left part of the stage a family was driving in a car listening to a radio report on the breaking news of two American soldiers killed at a routine checkpoint in Iraq. The family didn't even care about the startling radio reports.

The scenes following were overlapping horror scenes of a husband beating his wife with the neighbors' ignoring her desperate cries for help, a group of teenagers ignoring a commercial calling for compassion on television, and another group ridiculing an Hispanic contestant on Jeopardy!

After making their audience (including me) extremely uncomfortable, the group got together and spoke forcefully to the other conference attendees.

They explained that they were tired of people just not caring because they were used to stuff; they were angered at people spending their money on unnecessary material things that they didn't need when they could be helping out people; they were frustrated at people ignoring situations in which they potentially could be the saving force; they were annoyed at people making fun of differences simply because they didn't know any better.

What made them the most tired, angry, frustrated and annoyed, however, was the fact that they were at fault just as much as everybody else.

See **SACRIFICE** ▶ page 14

## By the Numbers...

10

World record for number of bowling balls stacked without adhesive.

33,330

Feet, the longest fall someone has survived without a parachute.

978

The most consecutive days of sneezing, held by a 12-year-old British girl.

31

Assassination attempts survived by French President Jacques Chirac.

168

Miles per hour, the fastest dive recorded of a bird.

6

Days trapped in an elevator, a world record held by a 76-year-old Cyprus woman.

2,000,000

Miles, the world record for the highest car mileage, held by a 1966 Volvo P-1800.

45

Minutes, the shortest war in history, between Britain and the small African island of Zanzibar.

49

Years that the Guinness Book of World Records has been released.

2.5

Billion copies of the Bible sold since 1815, making it the best-selling non-fiction book ever.

Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source:  
[guinnessworldrecords.com](http://guinnessworldrecords.com)



## Vote for Conan the Republican

As our own Nich Fox so eloquently pointed out in last week's Opinions section, California is in a sorry state of affairs. Nobody can seem to keep the world's fifth (or sixth, depending on who you ask) largest economy and one of the nation's most politically dynamic states afloat. So, to whom can we turn? From where does our help come? Conan the freaking Barbarian, that's who.

Even though I tend to shade toward the left and libertarian side of the political ideology graph, I hereby submit my full support for Arnold Schwarzenegger, the leading Republican candidate for governor of California. Why, you ask? Let's look at Arnold's resume.

Umm... he's Austrian. Any other questions?

Cruz Bustamante might have the word "Bustia" in his name, but he's from the dirty San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

Arianna Huffington is from Greece, which is definitely cooler than the San Joaquin Valley, but we don't need a native of an archipelagic, seafaring nation running the Bear Flag Republic, stretching from Yreka and Weed in the north to Calexico and Long Beach in the south.

Gray Davis is from the Bronx, New York. And he sucks as governor. It escapes me why I haven't punched Gray Davis in the face yet. Another guy (let's be honest, they're all just either warm bodies or washed-up celebrities at this point), Tom McClintock, only had one brief biography that I could find.

I'm all for consistency of communication, Tommy, but how am I supposed to make fun of where you were born if all you'll tell me is your career achievements? Minority Whip this. The last real candidate, Peter Camejo, is Venezuelan-American, so you've gotta figure his "ins" at OPLC could give him a leg up, given California's high gas taxes and recent energy crisis. But was Camejo in "Last Action Hero"? Heck no.

Having an accent, being narcissistic and outspoken, marrying a rich Democrat and having a history of drug use aren't exactly going to hurt you in California politics. (They really can only help your cause)

If Arnold wins this race, then Maria Shriver will be California's first lady. So for fun, let's have a look at Arnold's leading ladies in Arnold's films. On the pro side: Kelly Preston in "Twins," the chicks in "Predator" and "Commando" and Cassandra (Tia Carrere in "True Lies") are all high on the Schwing Spectrum, as well as the new Terminator in "T-3."

On the other hand, you have some mannish female counterparts, which is interesting. Grace Jones from "Conan the Destroyer" looks kinda like Tommy Davidson. Linda Hamilton takes the mannish cake with her awkward '80s hair in "Terminator" and her heroin-addict figure in "T-2." And when you are talking "Lady" looks like a Dude, you have Jamie-Lee Curtis. Two X's and a Y. That's all I'm saying.

Arnold has lived an awesome lifestyle. First of all, he was Mr. Universe. Any time your title is something like a "They Might Be Giants" song lyric and you're super-pumped and huge, you're doing something right. Grammar check on my computer wanted me to change the name of that band to "They Might is Giants?"

Arnold obviously did steroids as a bodybuilder. When you make a decision to inject yourself with

something that may give you cancer and smaller genitalia in order to look as savage and huge as possible, you're making a choice that has to do with awesomeness, for better or for worse. I also like

Arnold's unapologetic stance on his drug use, both steroids and marijuana. "I have inhaled, exhaled everything."

Keep in mind, Arnold didn't just jump into his gubernatorial candidacy without thinking about previous life experiences. He told Jay Leno "It's the most difficult (decision) I've made in my entire life, except the one I made in 1978 when I decided to get a bikini wax." Um, OK. Gross.

Arnold's all about bolstering California's economy and creating jobs. He wants everybody to have a "fantastic job."

Now go back and read what he said to Jay Leno. He's being pretty inconsistent here. You can't say you want everybody to have a fantastic job and also say you decided to get a bikini wax. Because somebody has to do that job. The job of defoliating Conan the Barbarian's nether-regions.

Arnold once said, "My relationship to power and authority is that I'm all for it. People need somebody to watch over them. Ninety-five percent of the people in the world need to be told what to do and how to behave" in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

So, it appears Arnie favors a Leviathan to control the unwashed and flabby masses. Perhaps he sees himself as the übermensch that will exercise that authority. And I don't really have a problem with that. If anybody can make that claim, it's Mr. Universe.

Arnold Schwarzenegger fought and defeated The Predator. He flew a Harrier jet. He was Conan the Barbarian. He gave a stoic thumbs up while being lowered into molten steel in Terminator 2. Are you not convinced that this man will do what it takes to bring California back to dominance? After all, as he said in the character of Conan the Barbarian, the best in life is to "crush your enemies; see them driven before you, and to hear the lamentation of the women!" Four more years! Four more years! Either that or Jack Black in 2008.

and giving yourself to bcouch@whitworth.edu can never be wrong, if the love is true.

More on awesomeness: www.awesomesauce.net. Live the good life.

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

## Opinions

# Patriot Act infringes rights excessively

National security is good.

Terrorism is bad.

I would hate to contest these obvious truths, but I must do so in light of their current influence on U.S. foreign policy.

As if anything was ever as simple as 'x' is good and 'y' is bad.

I know there are many of us who would like to simplify life's many complexities down to such an easy formula, but within the realm of U.S. politics, such an application would pose a serious threat to the rights and freedoms that so many Americans have died to protect.

However, under the dubious leadership of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and friends, a succinct application of this formula has already led to the compromise of some of the United States' most hallowed rights.

Why would anyone want to do such a thing?

That would have been my response before Sept. 11, 2001, but now it's all different. Now everyone is a suspect in the international conspiracy to overthrow the United States and take over the world, right?

No, not really.

Sure, a mildly organized terrorist group pulled off a horrendous stunt a couple years ago that cost the lives of

thousands of innocent people, but that does not warrant the ongoing compromise of civil rights that Americans continue to relinquish without question.

Allow me to bring to your attention the so-called "Patriot Act" of 2001.

Just 45 days after the Sept. 11 attacks the "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act," otherwise known as the Patriot Act, was signed into law by an all but reluctant President Bush.

Understanding the necessity of an immediate domestic response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the U.S. Congress passed the act with little deliberation. In fact, the act was passed without a conference report from the House or the Senate, which is quite a rarity in the bureaucratically-driven Congress of the 21st century.

What resulted from this ostensibly necessary response was an act that altogether dismissed the individual liberties protected by the Constitution, effectively supplanting traditional American search and seizure jurisprudence

in favor of a more accessible method of extinguishing the worldwide terrorist menace.

Through this act, the U.S. government has been granted an almost limitless ability to search through your computers, wiretap your phones, obtain library records and search your homes.

All that is required of the government, according to section 215 of the Patriot Act, is that these invasions of privacy are somehow related to "international terrorism" or "clandestine intelligence activities."

So, while the act was intended to secure the safety of Americans through a more expeditious application of existing national security law, what actually emerged was a vague piece of legislation that is quite dangerous if executed imprudently.

Sure, an order from a court of law is required before any invasion of privacy may occur. However, the vague definition of terrorism and the possibility of an overbroad application of the court's order create a potentially perilous situation for American liberties.

In fact, the government need not make any showing to a court that the particular information or communication to be acquired is relevant to a criminal investigation.

Once the court has granted an order regarding the surveillance of a particular group of terrorists, the specific actions taken during the course of that investigation are left unchecked.

I am extremely uncomfortable with this piece of legislation, and even more

so by its impending successor, the Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003, also known as Patriot II, which according to Rumsfeld will "fill the gaps" left out of the Patriot Act.

One can only hope that the Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003 will amend its predecessor in such a way as to limit the government's activities more carefully than now. Given the circumstances of our current battle with terrorism though I doubt that it will do anything other than expand the role of the government further.

Don't get me wrong. I understand the necessity of a more thorough national security policy than existed prior to Sept. 11, 2001. However, doing so at the expense of American liberties is simply uncalled for.

I am proud to be an American, but I am ashamed of the course of action that our current administration is taking on matters of foreign policy. The terrorist threat is real, but its defeat does not require the compromise of rights that many Americans are currently accepting without objection.



**NICH FOX**  
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*"I am proud to be an American, but I am ashamed of the course of action that our current administration is taking on matters of foreign policy."*

## SACRIFICE:

Continued from page 13

When the war in Iraq began, I cried at every single face that appeared in the "Killed-in-Action" column. I prayed for every "Missing-in-Action" photo. I mourned along with the families and friends of those who would never be coming home.

But now I'm too used to the casualties. I'm too desensitized to death and those killed in wars to even care anymore.

Causing people to be sensitive to those in need will not change the world. Instead, a personal change is what needs to happen inside each individual.

Since the conference, I have focused on trying to be more sensitive and have paid more attention to the world news. I am trying to be a wiser steward of my money and am not trying to spend frivolously on unnecessary accessories. I am paying attention to what is happening around me so that I can be less selfish and perhaps brighten somebody's day. However, the hardest step is attempting to watch my laughter — to think about my motives when I find myself laughing at a racist joke and being aware of my surroundings so I do not cause any person pain.

Small changes, yes, But life-changing all the same.

# Apocalypse now, footage at 11



**ANTHONY RODIN** is a sophomore Opinions editor for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in communication studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu).

Terrorism! Murder! Computer viruses! Hurricanes!

If one tunes into any type of media on a consistent basis, there appears to be an overall feeling that the world is coming to an end.

Then again, maybe the world is.

The way the world is going today one gets the feeling that something, somewhere, just has to give. Society today is running amok; the fragile infrastructure holding the modern world together is becoming weaker thanks to an attitude of "what's in it for me?"

Just watch MTV, CNN and ESPN and catch a glimpse of society at its worst, with kissing pop superstars, more unnecessary death in a meaningless war or a sports star being slapped on the wrist for a crime that would put any of us nobodies behind bars for years.

Watch this and think what society is teaching our television-bound youth about what is respected and what isn't, what success is and what success isn't.

Something has to give. There is no way modern society — the way it is currently going — can continue to survive.

Much like the Roman Empire, Pax Americana will soon become an empire of the past.

I am a media junkie, tuning into the major news Web sites every couple of hours to feel the pulse of the world.

As I read some of the stories that have unfolded and still are unfolding, I am often catching myself saying, only half sarcastically, "Well, the rapture should be coming any day now."

I am not alone in this feeling, either. Web sites, such as [www.raptureready.com](http://www.raptureready.com), are devoted to preparing people for the rapture and plucking news out of the media that is rapture-relevant, and some of the news in there is eerily reminiscent of the book of Revelation.

The "Left Behind" series of books by Jerry LeHaye and Tim Jenkins only solidifies this feeling of rapture in the near future. The books describe the events of Revelation occurring in today's world, which does not take too much of a leap of imagination to see happening.

Other end-times predictions rely heavily on a major event occurring in the next 10 years. 2012 is especially scary as the current time period on the Mayan Calendar comes to an end. The last time the period came to an end was when Cortez wiped out the entire indigenous population of Mexico in the 1400s.

Granted, an old calendar isn't much to go on, but looking at current events one can see how close our world is to a cataclysm.

Hollywood has made billions of dollars off of end-of-the-world movies, from "Independence Day" to "Terminator 3."

These movies draw us in, almost like society likes to watch how easily today's world could be completely altered or altogether destroyed. As we leave the theaters, blowing off the plots for mere fiction, we go home and turn on the news and see how the world around us makes that fiction a little too close to reality for comfort.

Fear is a great selling point, and the media use the point incredibly well. I was reading through

some online forums written during Sept. 11, 2001 and read reactions to the news and tried to take myself back to that horrible day. I don't, however, remember a car bomb at the State Department, an explosion on Capitol Hill or five more planes flying around with hijackers on them. The media put these rumors out as soon as they got them, not checking twice to see if they were accurate; to keep the viewers' attention.

A more current example is Hurricane Isabel. While the hurricane was still four days from any land, the media were having a field day because there weren't any other really good stories at the time.

CNN showed residents in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina hoarding supplies and boarding up their homes despite the fact that the storm was heading far north. The anchormen and anchorwomen on the 11 o'clock news, however, used fear to move the populous to be afraid.

Isabel never hit any of those states, and even when the hurricane did hit land, the storm was as a weak Category-Two hurricane, which for residents in North Carolina isn't nearly as bad as the media portrayed Hurricane Isabel out to be.

I do realize the irony of me writing this in a newspaper, especially one for which I am an editor. I am not saying all media are evil, just don't take everything they say at face value.

Much like Chicken Little, the media would like you to believe the sky is falling, but you have to tune in at 11 p.m. to find out. However, one of these days in the near future, the media may actually be right.

## Winners



## Losers



- ▶ Cheap Trick playing at The Met
- ▶ Television season premieres
- ▶ Jim O'Brien
- ▶ Fall
- ▶ Race for the Cure

- ▶ High schoolers packing heat
- ▶ Limited smoothie bar hours
- ▶ Party fouls
- ▶ Too much body spray
- ▶ "Coupling"



Thoughtful Stew

# Living among the men



**Kelli Helsel**  
Resident Director of Schumacher, McMillan, Ballard and Beyond Halls

As Resident Director for SchMacB&B, I have the true privilege of living in McMillan "Mac" Hall.

Since Mac is an all-men's dorm and I am not a man, this has provided some very amusing questions, such as: "Are you aware that Mac is an all-men's dorm?"

When I applied for this position, I was told that the RD apartment is in Mac and to be honest, I was surprised at first.

However, after thinking about it, I am certain that Mac is where I would choose to live.

There are a number of very important reasons, such as unlimited access to all the latest X-Box games and being the most well-protected woman on campus.

Yet, these are not the main reasons I am excited to live in an all-male dorm. I am excited to live in the men's dorm because I believe in men.

I believe in who they are, I believe in how they were cre-

ated, I believe in their uniqueness and most importantly, I believe in who they will become.

In society today, many men are bad-mouthed, belittled, and misjudged. No, not all men are perfect. (And may I go on a limb to share that not all women are either?)

Yet, so often I hear "guy-bashing" and it makes me angry. I, for one, do not want the men in my life to be lazy, rude or sexist, so please do not make them believe that is all that is expected of them.

Some have claimed to give up hope of there being honest and honorable men anymore.

I do not agree.

I am, however, a firm believer that you get what you expect. So, if you expect all men to be disrespectful, selfish or "only after one thing," that is what you will find. If you expect to see the positive attributes — integrity, strength and honor — not only will you begin to see more of these attributes in those around you, but you will also help the men in your life to see it in themselves.

Do you know what an impact a man of integrity, strength and honor can have on society?

The men on our campus will help shape their communities. They have the opportunity to replace the image many "role models" before them have given and prove to society that

men do keep their commitments, that they honor women and each other and that they can use their God-given strength to protect rather than harm.

This is a huge responsibility, but I believe that these men will rise to the challenge. It starts now, and it starts with the ways we speak to and about one another.

Men, these are high expectations, but I firmly believe that you can meet and even exceed them.

You are not expected to be perfect, so when you mess up just be honest, confess it, brush yourself off and keep going.

The most impacting person in my life was my dad because he was a man of integrity. He set an example for me of what a godly man is, and now you have the opportunity to be that example to others.

As men and women, we play an important role in helping change society. Instead of perceiving encouragement of men as a discouragement toward women, we should seek to build each other up — challenging each other to reach our potentials and make a positive impact on society.

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

## SHOCK:

Continued from page 13

fact that nothing she does affects the public's image of her. Despite all the controversy about her sex life, her tendency to appear in public in clothes that would make Cher blush, and her song lyrics, she still commands an image of purity and decency.

The truth is people don't want to believe that a well-known, attractive person can do wrong.

This is why we only see and hear about Madonna kissing Britney, even though seconds later Madonna did the same with Christina Aguilera.

People have cast Christina into the role of showy sex kitten, so her make-out session turned no heads. The kiss wasn't out of character.

However, Britney can continue to sing about sex and writhe around onstage in nothing and her purity can remain intact.

## Opinions

# Separating gun fact from fiction



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

From behind his podium and before an audience of jeers and boos, film director Michael Moore triumphantly brandished his Oscar award and shouted down an American presidency, "We like nonfiction and live in fictitious times."

Last Monday morning at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, the 9 mm semiautomatic gun in 16-year-old Sean Fitzpatrick's hand was very real.

"We live in the time where we have fictitious election results that elect a fictitious president."

The shattered plaster in the wall from Fitzpatrick's sole gunshot in Room 307 is real.

"We live in a time where we have a man sending us to war for fictitious reasons."

The bullet wounds in Fitzpatrick's arm, stomach and jaw are very real.

In Michael Moore's film, "Bowling for Columbine," the statistics were fictional. The stories were fabricated.

At LCHS, the blood was no prop for a movie. The memories of Columbine High School were all too real. Then they were reinforced by last Thursday's shooting at Rocori High School in Cold Spring, Minn. That same day at Burns Middle School in Lawndale, N.C., the 9 mm was real.

We face the brutality of reality each day, but we don't find the same truth when we look to the

*"Now more difficult than ever, deciphering the truth in our culture and the failure to do so is what leads us to fear."*

media or to the movies, which skew our perceptions of the day's events. The lines between fiction and reality are steadily eroding, and films like "Bowling for Columbine," mock of our daily struggles.

For those of you have not yet seen the film — and even for those of you who have — here are just a few of the glaring lies and errors from "Bowling for Columbine."

Beginning with just the title, "Bowling for Columbine" states that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the killers in the 1999 Columbine High School tragedy in Littleton, Colo., went bowling on the morning they killed 13 people and then themselves. Police say, after interviewing teachers and students in Harris and Klebold's bowling class, that they did not go bowling.

Moore theorizes that Harris and Klebold were inclined toward murder because their town is home to a Lockheed Martin weapons-making facility. The truth is the plant manufactures rockets for launching television and weather satellites.

Moore claims the United States provided \$245 million to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers in

2000 and 2001. That money was humanitarian assistance provided for famine relief and was distributed by the United Nations.

In "Bowling for Columbine," Moore flashes a dramatic count of gun homicides in various countries: Canada, 165; Germany, 381; Australia, 65; Japan, 39; and the United States, 11,127. Not surprisingly, people are stumped as to where Moore got these numbers. The American Medical Association puts Germany's homicide figures at 1,476 — about four times what Moore claims. For the United States, Moore pulls some slick math to find his number, since the FBI reports the figure a lot lower at 8,719 in 2001. Not yet entirely explained, Moore is more than content to add the figure for legally justified homicides, such as acts in self-defense and police enforcement, to inflate the figures.

Moore splices together two different speeches given by Charlton Heston as president of the National Rifle Association to create an entirely fictional speech.

Now more difficult than ever, deciphering the truth in our culture and the failure to do so is what

leads us to fear. So much of what we see in the media simply isn't true, as Moore both preaches and exemplifies.

Fortunately for students, parents and teachers at LCHS, Fitzpatrick's standoff with police did not end as another homicide statistic. Despite being wounded, Fitzpatrick survived the incident. While investigating his bedroom, police discovered a one-and-a-half-page suicide note. The note detailed how long he had been contemplating suicide and that he wanted his demise to be a dramatic and public death.

Sadly, this would probably be the only recognition he would receive. He was overwhelmed with a fear that things would never get better.

As did Harris and Klebold, who, despite being just a few weeks from graduation, had lost all hope of finding acceptance — for finding freedom from living life in fear of being tossed aside.

We live in a fallen world, overrun by fear and sin. However, that isn't the end. We don't have to live in fear of this world. John 16:33 says, "In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world."

We don't have to find our strength in gun laws. We don't have to find our strength in a political cause. All we have to do is truthfully acknowledge that the violence is real — that the sin is real — and accept the strength that comes through redemption in Christ.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

## Iraq, in brief

- ▶ 192 soldiers came home last week in the first stage to rotate troops in Iraq.
- ▶ Last week President Bush gave a speech at the United Nations in an unsuccessful attempt to garner more international support.
- ▶ Thousands of people marched in cities worldwide on Sunday to protest continued United States presence in Iraq.
- ▶ 308 military personnel have died since war started on May 1.
- ▶ This week Bush administration officials defended against allegations of falsified weapons reports prior to invasion.

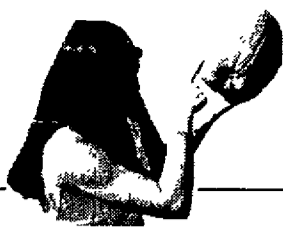
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**wewant to read  
your thoughts.**  
write letters to the editor

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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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.





### Pickin' at the bluff

Preparing for the Autumn season has never been more personalized.

Scene, page 5

### Stepping ahead

Women soccer dominates weekend with 3-0, 5-0 victories, advance record to 8-2.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 4

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October 7, 2003

## Traversing the ropes ...



Photo courtesy of Kelli Helzel

Sophomore Craig Brooks navigates one of the most technically challenging sections of the high ropes course at Glacier Presbyterian Camp, where SchMac B&B held its annual leadership retreat last weekend. Sophomore Megan Chaffin looks on as Brooks' spotter. The students also helped construct the camp's new lodge as part of a service project during the retreat.

## Whitworth alters focus

### Committees discuss college's goals for next five years

Megan Haley  
Staff writer

Beginning next fall, Whitworth will shift its focus from raising the college's academic reputation and strengthening the integration of faith and learning to dealing with questions of growth, seeking to offer additional graduate programs and discussing a possible name change to Whitworth University.

The Presidential Planning Commission, which reevaluates the college's vision every five years, is in its final year of the current plan established in the 1999-2000 academic year. Development of a new set of goals began this spring when the commission met with the executive Board of Trustees in Seattle and brainstormed about what key areas Whitworth should focus on, Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said.

Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden said both internal and external factors are considered in making decisions about the coming years.

The commission's mission is to set a five-year strategic plan that uses the academic, financial and religious resources to achieve specific goals. The goals are set by the commission and will be approved by the Board of Trustees, Soden said.

"We must choose what issues to emphasize," Soden said.

The final plan will include Whitworth's key objectives and how the college proposes to achieve each goal, Soden said.

The commission is composed primarily of the college's eight vice presidents. In addition, two or three other faculty or staff members are chosen by President Bill Robinson to serve the commission.

The commission is divided into 10 subcommittees, each with 10 members of the faculty and staff. Each subcommittee focuses on a different area of the college, such as academic affairs, student life, finance and diversity.

The subcommittees, which began meeting this fall, will meet for the next year to discuss seven principle questions and possible answers to those questions from their respective point of view, Reid said.

"You can't talk long about one question without needing to talk about one or two of the others," Reid said.

Soden said the largest single issue that must be addressed by the subcommittees is Whitworth's growth, since student population has the largest effect on which facilities must be constructed and how many faculty members are necessary.

"We are at a maximum of faculty offices

See **PLAN** ▶ page 3

## Virus policy toughened

Chris Collins  
News editor

### Students may be penalized for not downloading antivirus software

If students do not regularly download antivirus software updates onto their computers connected to the Whitworth network, they may be docked with a Big Three violation, college officials said Friday.

The developing policy, which is technically already in place but not in practice, stems from Whitworth's policy that pro-

hibits disruptive behavior on campus.

The college is pushing for stiffer enforcement of the computer-use guidelines in light of the recent virus attacks plaguing the network's e-mail and voice-mail systems.

"If someone intentionally engaged in behavior that brought down the computing system or made it difficult for students to use the network, then that would be disruptive," said

Associate Dean of Student Dick Mandeville, who is in charge of penalizing students with Big Three violations.

Jack Miller, the director of the Information Systems Department, said such actions could include purposefully turning off the Symantec antivirus software provided by the college or refusing to download antivirus software updates at

See **VIRUS** ▶ page 4

## ASWC deals with depleted fund

Chris Collins  
News editor

The ASWC fund that provides clubs, ASWC organizations and students with the additional funding needed for some activities and events was sorely depleted only one month into the semester.

ASWC Financial Vice President J.D. Weiss said the Unallocated Fund had only \$419.09 after the ASWC Finance Committee passed three requisitions totaling \$750, so last Wednesday he transferred \$1,209.17 from the Capital Fund to revive the fund.

Now, with \$1,628 in unallocated, the fund has been patched up so that clubs and students may requisition for money during this semester.

Members of the ASWC said there would have been little chance for a requisition to pass if the money from the Capital Fund had not been transferred,

since only \$419 was remaining in unallocated.

Weiss, who headed the ASWC Budget Committee last spring and currently heads the Finance Committee, said he had projected that the Unallocated Fund would receive about \$3,011 this semester. But when the student fees came in, the check was \$1,844.41 less than expected.

"Unallocated did take a hit," Weiss said. "We passed requisitions with the assumption that we would receive \$3,000 — which is standard procedure."

Weiss said it was impossible to know how much unallocated would really be received since the student fees do not come in until after the 10th day of the semester.

ASWC receives all funding from the \$79-per-semester student fees that each student pays. This year it is operating with about a \$260,000 budget.

In previous years, the Capital Fund has



Titoni Liober/Whitworthian

ASWC Financial Vice President looks over his notes at last Wednesday's ASWC meeting

hovered just around or below \$5,000 — which is the minimum amount the account must hold. This year, the account was replenished to \$21,234.17, thanks to

See **FUND** ▶ page 4

**inside:** ▶ **News** KWRS makes waves on the radio. page 2

▶ **Scene** The intricacies of Homestar Runner page 6

▶ **Opinions** Say 'no' to Whitworth University page 13

▶ **Sports** New coach swims into town. page 10

# Faculty discuss internationalizing campus

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

At a monthly faculty assembly meeting last Tuesday, Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said Whitworth's international student enrollment is declining and announced the creation of an international task force to bring various departments together and work on "internationalizing the campus."

The task force, which will have its first meeting soon, is designed to bring together members from each academic department to discuss and plan how to better integrate international learning into the Whitworth curriculum.

"We value international students," Reid said. "We value learning about the world as a whole."

The number of international students at Whitworth has steadily decreased over the past nine years. In 1995, 4.8 percent of

Whitworth's students were from foreign countries. This year, only 2.8 percent are international students.

"This is going the wrong direction," Reid said. "We would like more international students, not less international students."

The department representatives will help address curricular issues, travel issues, international learning and any other international program or problem.

Security issues in other countries are a factor in decreased international enrollment at Whitworth. The Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks possibly made other countries weary of sending their students to college in the United States, Reid said.

Numerous other issues were raised at the faculty meeting, including:

- ▶ Eight new faculty members were announced as part of the Whitworth faculty for the 2003-2004 school year.
- ▶ The five-year plan for the college is

being reviewed right now. The Presidential Planning Commission is looking at many aspects of Whitworth.

▶ A committee is meeting to weigh the implications of changing the school's name to Whitworth University.

▶ Approximately 20 percent of all declared majors at Whitworth are in education. The college will determine if there should be a limit to the number of education majors, or let the number to continue to grow.

▶ Department reviews are going on, determining what each department is delivering toward students' majors.

▶ Whitworth will be tested for accreditation later this month based upon the last five years of reports submitted regarding the size, academics and statistics of the college.

▶ Associate Professor of Art Barbara Filo was elected to fill a one-year replacement for the Faculty Research and Development

chair.

▶ Assistant Professor of Music Brent Edstrom and Professor of English Laura Bloxham both had books published recently.

Edstrom wrote "Bill Evans: A Step-By-Step Breakdown of the Piano Styles and Techniques of a Jazz Legend."

Bloxham wrote a section in "Mentoring for Mission: Nurturing New Faculty at Church-Related Colleges."

▶ A presentation on how student-teacher ratios are formed prompted a discussion at the meeting about stated class sizes versus actual class sizes at Whitworth. Student-to-faculty ratio was another topic of discussion.

▶ Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden gave a short report on Whitworth's growth over the past three to four years. Whitworth is recruiting and retaining larger numbers of students every year to combat some financial problems, he said.

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## KWRS broadcasts with variety

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

KWRS, Whitworth's student-run radio station, is on the air.

This year, the relatively small station has expanded its horizons with more variety in talk shows and political commentary.

Talk shows are the new element that the station has not had much of in past years, KWRS General Manager and junior Katie Thompson said.

"I am excited that people have the initiative to have a talk show," Thompson said.

Many of the disc jockeys this year have much experience from previous semesters, Thompson said.

Hosted by sophomores Chris Johnson, Cory LaPlante and Jon Young — known as the "Three Amigos" — "Sports Talk" discusses all kinds of sports-related topics.

"They talk constantly ... and are entertaining, funny and are really good at what they do," Thompson said.

The Three Amigos are on the air from 11 p.m. Monday to 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Thompson is also excited about the first year of the Political Activism Club's talk show from 5 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday. The show runs in 30-minute slots with a new commentator on the air with every shift.

"I think it's great they are taking an interest in political issues," Thompson said.

KWRS broadcasts in the Hixson Union Building on an amplifier perched above the hallway leading to the dining hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Freshman Megan Rieger browses through a stockpile of albums at the annual KWRS CD and record sale.

However, for the past week, electrical problems with the amplifier have hindered the radio from being played in the HUB.

When these problems are fixed, the radio will be heard while students are standing in line in the HUB for lunch and dinner.

The radio station can be heard online 24 hours a day at [www.kwrs.fm](http://www.kwrs.fm). KWRS is broadcast over a 5-mile radius around Whitworth for everyone interested in listening to a college-based

radio station.

Whitworth students run every show except for one.

Mike Sardinia, assistant professor of biology, has a country music show. The show, titled "Dr. Mike's Animal Country," airs from 1 to 2 p.m. every Friday. The show features artists such as Martina McBride, Clay Walker and Garth Brooks. Thompson said Sardinia had a radio show when he attended Whitworth in 1984.

Last Tuesday, KWRS had a CD and record sale in the HUB. The station made close to \$175 while recycling their music collection.

A complete schedule and brief description of each show is at the Web site [www.kwrs.fm](http://www.kwrs.fm).

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## the grapevine

Slogans we miss ...

- ▶ You've got the right stuff, baby. (Diet Pepsi)
- ▶ Where's the beef? (Wendy's)
- ▶ I'm a Toys R' Us kid. (Toys R' Us)
- ▶ Milk. It does a body good. (milk)

"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](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).

- ▶ Unless your kids are weird, they'll eat it! (LIFE cereal)
- ▶ This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs. (Partnership for a Drug-Free America)
- ▶ Leggo my Eggo! (Eggo Waffles)
- ▶ Bet you can't eat just one. (Lays Potato Chips)
- ▶ How many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop? (Tootsie Pops)
- ▶ Just for the taste of it. (Coca-Cola)

## PLAN:

Continued from page 1

... and classroom space is limited," Soden said.

Students also complain about the lack of parking and congestion in the dining hall, Soden said.

The college's goal of housing 67 percent of students is not being met. Only 61 percent of students live on campus, including those living in theme houses, Soden said.

"Part of Whitworth's appeal is the tight-knit community and smaller classes," senior Carly Stewart said. By allowing more students to attend the college each year, the experience of Whitworth would change, Stewart said.

A balance must be found between growth and the space available on campus, Soden said. The college cannot simply stop the growth because of the need for additional tuition payments to

keep Whitworth financially stable, he said.

The additional students are needed because there is a limit to how high Whitworth can raise tuition, Soden said.

Whitworth must keep tuition within the price range of similar schools, such as Gonzaga University and Seattle Pacific University. Therefore, tuition cannot be raised unreasonably high if the college wishes to attract prospective students and keep current students, Soden said.

Allowing growth permitted the college to improve the infrastructure of the school since the extra tuition payments provided the money for building improvements, competitive faculty salaries and financial aid, Soden said.

In addition to growth, the subcommittees will discuss changing the name from Whitworth College to Whitworth University and possibly offering additional graduate programs, Soden said.

"The connotation with 'university' is more sophisticated," senior Lindsay

Anderson said.

College and university are used interchangeably, and the only difference symbolized by the two is size, Anderson said.

The commission will meet with the Board of Trustees in April to offer the suggestions from each subcommittee. The Board of Trustees will approve the final plan one year from now after making any necessary adjustments.

The groups are asked to consider a number of questions, but here are the principal ones identified for discussion:

1) Would changing our name to university have a positive, negative, or no discernible impact on your area?

2) What are the three greatest strengths that should be leveraged and three weaknesses that should be addressed?

3) Growth management: how long could we sustain 1 to 2 percent overall growth before, we have serious infrastructure problems? What would your area need in order to sustain this level of

growth in the undergraduate residential population?

4) As Whitworth attempts to define its distinctives; what could your area contribute?

5) Scenario Planning: have your group think about Whitworth from the perspective of:

a) remaining primarily focused on undergraduate education with a goal of 2/3 residential campus of approximately 2,000 students.

b) achieving more of a mix between undergraduate students (ca. 1700) and a modest amount of non-traditional and graduate programs (i.e. School of Christian Studies and School of Fine Arts) and university status.

6) If your group was given responsibility for developing the next vision statement for Whitworth College, what would you suggest?

7) What new resources would your area require to fulfill its dreams or what new resources could be generated?

## newsbriefs

### Spots open for whitewater rafting

There are still three spots open for students interested in whitewater rafting in Hells Canyon this Friday through Sunday. Students can sign up anytime before this Thursday at the Information Desk.

Outdoor Recreational Coordinator Megan Lobb said the trip will be a good trip for beginners. The rafters will encounter class III and one class IV rapids system and will camp for two nights.

### Intramural sign-ups end today

Today is the last day you can sign up for Intramurals. Sign-up sheets must be turned in to the Info Desk by 7 p.m.

Fall semester sports include co-ed soccer, co-ed volleyball and men's and women's basketball. It costs \$2 per person to participate in the sport and all players must be currently enrolled as Whitworth students. Participants can only play for one team per sport.

A mandatory captains' meeting will be held at 9 p.m. this Thursday in the ASWC chambers.

### Celebration held for founder

Whitworth will hold a celebration of the 150th anniversary of George Whitworth's arrival in the Pacific Northwest at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday in the Hixson Union Building's Conference Rooms A, B and C.

The celebration is free and will include a buffet lunch.

Pastors, churches and members of the Whitworth community are all invited.

### Students preview Whitworth

Prospective Whitworth students will participate this Sunday and Monday in the overnight Fall Preview annual event. Students will check in starting at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the Hixson Union Building. They will be on tour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and participate in a dorm activity at 9 p.m.

On Monday students will observe classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will leave by the afternoon.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWCminutes

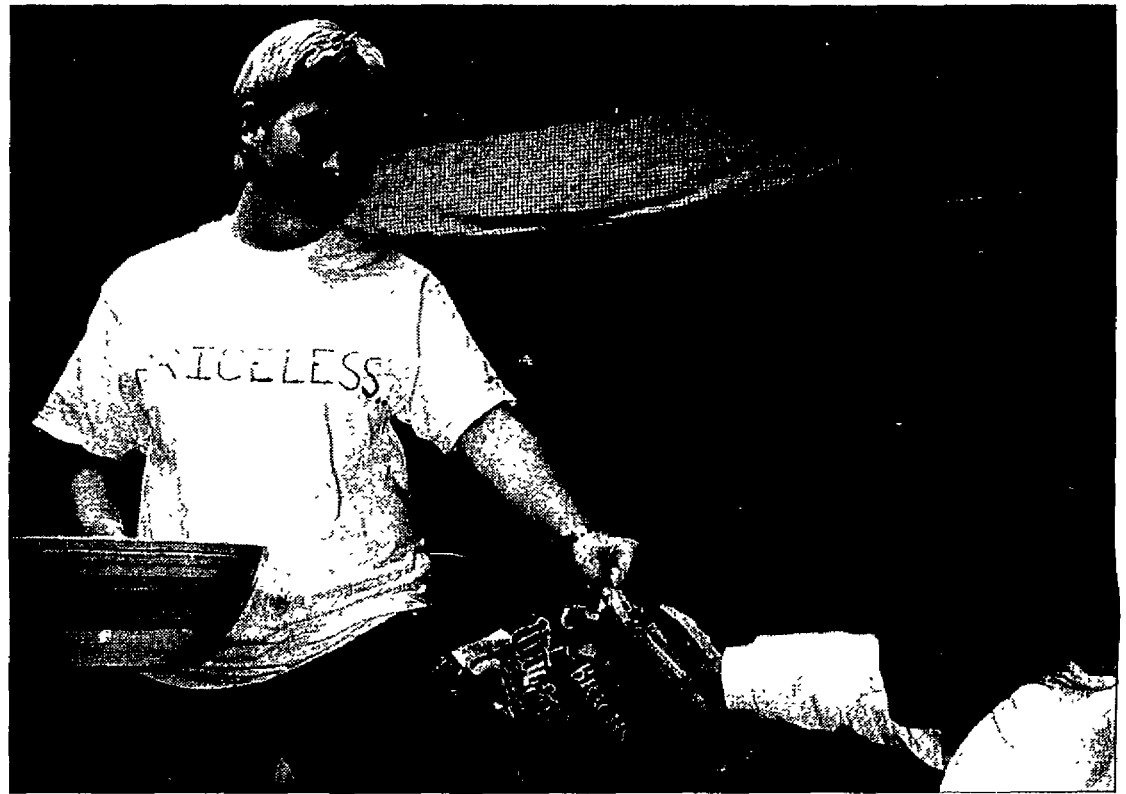
September 24

► Surveys were conducted to see what students thought of the Freshens Smoothie Company smoothie bar and the idea of constructing an outdoor basketball court somewhere on campus.

Most representatives and senators reported that a majority of the students favored having a basketball court, though no details were specified in the survey.

The majority of those surveyed said they had not tried a smoothie. Complaints were raised about the prices for the smoothies and hours for the smoothie bar.

► Director of Alumni Relations Tad Wisnor, Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Church Relations Kevin Benson and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Kristi Burns brought up the idea of having a fund-raising event this November for Weyerhaeuser Hall. They would like to see students give \$1 to bump up the giving statistics and then have the alumni increase their giving.



Freshman Renee Huggins offers candy during her campaign for Warren representative.

Chris Collins/Whitworthian

# No glitches in ASWC elections, Arend ties

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

The results are in for senators and representatives in the ASWC fall elections — almost.

After putting up eye-catching signs, handing out stickers and debating with their opponents, most candidates could breathe a little easier when the winners were announced last weekend.

But for senior Josh Harrison and sophomore Ian McGrady-Beach, both running for Arend representative, the election results meant more campaigning. Neither candidate received 45 percent of the vote, which forced an automatic run-off election.

Both Harrison and McGrady-Beach were given the chance to campaign again over the weekend, before a second vote yesterday.

"I'm a senior, and I think that experience would really help me help the dorm," Harrison said, when asked why he decided to run.

Other than the run-off, the election was without glitches.

"The run-off was the only unexpected event," said ASWC

Vice President Matt Duske, who is head of the Student Election Committee. Duske said the fall elections were held so freshmen could vote and have a chance to run for some positions.

Candidates from the other dorms were told whether they won or not late last Friday night or Saturday.

Senior Jason Duba will be the Village senator and freshman Elizabeth Pempe will be the Village representative.

Freshman Ashley Tyler is the new senator for Beyond/Schumacher. She and the other candidates who ran for senator, junior Renee Roberts and freshman Alicia Doyl, are all freshmen and good friends, Tyler said.

The idea of campaigning against each other was difficult, so instead they campaigned together, calling themselves the "Three Stooges."

Warren's large population meant the residents had to elect two representatives. This year, Whitworth's largest dorm will be represented by freshman Derrick Mitchell and sophomore Drew

Phillips.

Freshman Michael Carlson, who is living in Warren this year, made it a point to vote.

"It's important because otherwise our dorm wouldn't be demographically or fully represented," Carlson said.

Baldwin-Jenkins will be led this year by senator freshman Chad Boyer and representative freshman Angela Nesse.

"I can't really put my desire to lead this dorm into words — it's too strong of an emotion," Boyer said. "The future of BJ is filled with fun and frivolity."

Winning candidates were greeted this weekend with the good news and a gift. Male candidates received "Winners," a Safeway-brand Gatorade-type drink, while female candidates were given bouquets of flowers.

Signs around campus encouraged students to get involved by voting. A mass e-mail was also sent to out as a reminder.

"I voted for the person I thought would do the best job representing my dorm as a whole," Warren resident and freshman Jacob Quatier said.



# Whitworth expands study-abroad program

James Singleton  
Staff writer

Despite a barrage of publicized world tragedies and safety concerns this year, Whitworth's study-abroad program remains mostly intact and has even made some additions.

On top of the 19 programs already offered, the Off-Campus Studies Department has added three new programs with destinations in Asia and Europe.

This Jan Term, several students will leave for Thailand to focus on cultural, artistic and economic issues. The course is headed by Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management, Associate Professor of English Pam Parker and Gordon Watanabe, a professor in the School of Education.

Also this Jan Term, Susan Mabry, associate professor of computer science and math, will lead a trip to Wales. The program will focus on computer science and cultural exchange in modern Welsh and Irish society as well as visits to museums, castles and other historic sites.

The third addition to the study abroad program is a three-week course heading to multiple cities in Great Britain to study British culture through art and architecture. The course will be led by Professor of Politics and History Corliss Slack and Assistant Professor of Art Barbara Filo. Unlike the other two new trips, this study tour is still eligible for registration and offers credit in 300-level art, his-

tory, humanities or global perspectives courses.

The study-abroad programs may appeal to students who are tired of pine trees and Division Street.

Junior Jennifer Lee travelled to Guanajuato, Mexico, last January and stayed with a Spanish-speaking family.

"It was great being a part of a family," Lee said. "The environment was beautiful. We saw pyramids and mummies and random things like that."

Next fall, she plans to travel to Europe.

Courses are offered on every continent except Antarctica and range from urban locations to rural third-world villages. This Jan Term alone, 10 groups are traveling to places like Munich, South Africa, Mexico and London.

In all programs there are associated health and safety risks that the Off-Campus Studies Department recognizes. However, the only program delayed due to safety concerns is the biannual Israel study tour.

"It is on hold until the security issues allow it to resume," Off-Campus Studies Director Sue Jackson said. "We won't send students over there, not with the situation as it is."

The risks do not always deter students, however.

"Before I went to Central America, I had to get a ton of shots, so that made me a little nervous about going," Whitworth alumna Stacey Wilson said. "But I got over that quick. The experiences you get completely outweigh the risks of going."

*"The experiences you get completely outweigh the risks of going."*

Stacy Wilson,  
Whitworth alumna

did not go smoothly.

For about 30 minutes, the primary server was exposed to any viruses floating around on student computers as it was being upgraded — and, sure enough, the server became infected. To make matters worse, the back-up server also temporarily went offline.

At this point, Network Manager Walt Seidel decided to disconnect all computers from the network for two hours so he could repair the primary server without it being infected by viruses.

Seidel said regardless of how many back-up servers he could have had, disconnecting all student computers from the network was necessary.

After the repairs were made, log-in issues kept the computers disconnected for an additional hour or two, Seidel said.

He said he will be forced to disconnect students from the network again if the antivirus software is turned off or if Microsoft's "critical updates" are not downloaded.

"It's not being draconian to cut people off," Miller said. "We can't take chances."

The previous day, the voicemail system also went haywire.

At 9:35 a.m. last Tuesday, Seidel noticed that voicemail sent out from on-campus phones was not being delivered to the designated e-mail and voicemail accounts. To fix the problem, the network department installed a software upgrade developed by Cisco Systems, the company that provides the technology for Whitworth's voicemail system.

The software was supposed to eliminate the bug, but instead caused havoc.

"What Cisco didn't know and what we didn't know was that the bug wasn't fixed and that upgrading with the current problems we had completely broke the software," Seidel said.

Seidel said for 24 hours — from noon Tuesday to noon Wednesday — his department was on the phone with four separate engineers — from California, Australia, Brussels and New Jersey.

Once Cisco Systems realized that the software upgrade caused more problems than it solved, the company reprogrammed the upgrade package in a frantic attempt to get Whitworth's system back online. Seidel said they even rebuilt a computer to match the college's network configurations.

Despite the adjustments and repairs, the voicemail system is still not functioning correctly though all voicemail is being transferred at this point.

"It's fixed," Seidel said. "It's doing what it's supposed to, but the program itself is not working. There are some features we can't use, like moving an account from one server to another or starting up a new account."

Seidel said freshmen and transfer students should still be able to set up away-messages on their voicemail accounts if they haven't already, but the network department cannot create entirely new accounts at this time.

The immediate future of Whitworth's voicemail system is still in flux.

"It's up to Cisco," Seidel said. "It's out of our hands. I'd like to say it's fixed and done, like I did last week, but there's still problems."

## FUND:

Continued from page 1

unused funds from last year's ASWC budget and interest earned on investment funds in the stock market.

Weiss said he had to transfer the money from unallocated so the Capital Fund would be below \$20,000, the maximum amount of money the fund can hold. Incidentally, the transfer also replenished the Unallocated Fund.

"This is not a dire situation," Weiss said, referring to the Unallocated Fund.

Still, the \$1,628 in unallocated — even after the requisitions — is far below last year's Unallocated Fund, which operated with about a \$25,000 budget for the whole academic year.

Weiss said the smaller Unallocated Fund this year was no accident.

He said there was a desire in some members of this spring's Budget Committee to see less money in unallocated so that acquiring the extra funds would be more competitive.

"I thought we could use less money and spend less money [in unallocated]," Weiss said. "We wanted the biggest bang for your buck, and by having more in unallocated you weren't getting the biggest bang for your buck."

Weiss said that allocating more money into clubs and specified ASWC budgets was a better use of the funds.

Senior Carla DePriest, who is an off-campus representative this year on the Finance Committee and was on the Budget Committee this spring, said she supported having less money in unallocated.

However, EmmyLou Taylor, last year's ASWC President, was opposed to lowering the unallocated funds, Weiss said.

Regardless of the differing opin-

ions, the committee decided to break a trend that had formed in previous years of conservatively estimating how many students would enroll in the college each semester.

Last spring, the committee budgeted \$6,022 for unallocated in the 2003-04 year, assuming about 1,699 student fees would be received. But enrollment was slightly lower than expected and only 1,675 student fees were paid. This resulted in the \$1,844.41 shortage.

"In years past, ASWC has been very conservative with enrollment numbers and has just bankrolled unallocated," Weiss said. "Last year, the group came to a consensus that unallocated had been absorbently high. So for the first time we only shaved off a little [for unallocated]."

Weiss said he is happy with the limited money in unallocated this year.

"I like the idea of lower unallocated. It makes Finance Committee tougher — which isn't bad," Weiss said. "For too many years people have been frustrated with stuff like the Hulkamaniacs getting sent to Colorado. They wonder how all that money could be passed so quickly. ... People would just roll into these things and not be afraid to ask for \$300. They thought, 'Oh, we'll just go over there and get the money.'"

Weiss said he doesn't know if ASWC will experience the same funding shortage next semester as it did this semester. Right now, unallocated is projected to receive \$3,011 next semester — the same amount projected to receive this semester.

Since most clubs and ASWC coordinators did not have their budgets cut and many even received increases this year, Weiss said if students have to do some fund-raising, it won't be a big deal.

"Maybe it's character building," he said.

## VIRUS:

Continued from page 1

least once a week.

"A lot has to do with intentionality," Miller said.

A Big Three violation could occur "if you intentionally didn't do an update because you just don't follow the rules — as opposed to just forgetting or not knowing how to update your computer," Miller said.

Miller said Whitworth's Information Systems Department located eight computers last week with viruses affecting the college network. He said he won't pursue penalizing the users with a Big Three violation, but will crackdown on students as the semester goes on.

"In the future we'll be very strict — I don't like to use the word strict, but that's the best way to put it," Miller said.

However, Miller said unless the violation was "blatant and clear," there would be no need to refer the matter to Mandeville, who would determine if a Big Three violation had occurred.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time we'll just have a conversation with the student," Miller said.

The decision to get tough on students who don't regularly update their antivirus software comes in the wake of a chaotic week for the college's Information Systems Department.

Last Wednesday, a critical server failed and disabled Internet access for anyone connected to the network. The back-up server kicked into gear, but all

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## Bluff pickin's

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

A cheap, farm-filled day is just a quick drive north. Green Bluff is a collection of 26 family farms. Each provides a different variety of produce and way of entertaining guests.

"Green Bluff is like the essence of fall," junior Jennifer Senkler said.

The Harvest House & Orchard provides a country-cooked barbeque, live music and a huge straw maze. Walter's Fruit Ranch provides the Fruit Loop Express train, which takes guests to and from the best places in the orchard for picking.

Right now, apples and pumpkins are in season along with grapes, squash, potatoes, cabbage, pears, carrots, prunes and plums. Not all farms provide all types of produce.

Once you arrive, you'll receive a bag, be instructed on how to pick the best produce and then you are free to walk around the orchards and pick.

Make sure you listen to instructions about off-limit

areas, as some fruit is not yet ripe. To complete your visit to Green Bluff, make sure you pay for the produce and be prepared for long lines.

Senkler enjoys watching people who visit Green Bluff making the most of the activities provided while she stands in line. Seeing children holding caramel apples while asking their mothers if they can go see the animals is a highlight of her trip.

"They've got sticky caramel all over their faces," Senkler said.

Apples are the most popular fruit to pick. However, with Halloween right around the corner, several of the farms have extensive pumpkin patches that provide excellent pumpkins for carving.

"You size up the pumpkins to find the biggest, roundest, golden-orange pumpkin," Senkler said.

Junior Shelly Williams enjoys visiting Green Bluff because she gets to spend time with her grandmother, Ginny Williams, who has set up a peanut brittle booth.

The peanut brittle recipe has been in the family for quite a

while and has become a favorite at Green Bluff, Williams said.

After deciding to take advantage of the fun provided at Green Bluff this summer, sophomore Jenna Williams learned a valuable lesson. When she and a friend arrived at Green Bluff, they found the cherry farm closed, but decided to spend a few hours at Green Bluff anyway. They parked in the middle of a road and took several pictures of the beautiful scenery.

You can enjoy the Apple Festival, which began Sept. 20 and runs through Oct. 26. The families invite visitors to enjoy the fresh country air, the large selection of apples, pressed cider and entertainment in the forms of live music, food, booths and animal parades.

### Directions:

From campus, head east on Hawthorne Road, until it intersects Highway 2, also known as the Newport highway. Turn left on Newport and head northeast. Take right on East Green Bluff Road and you'll find yourself in the heart of Green Bluff.



Junior Anna Ruddy picks golden delicious apples at Green Bluff.



Junior Abby Drollinger examines a pumpkin.

Kate Voigt Whitworth

### HOMEMADE APPLE DUMPLINGS

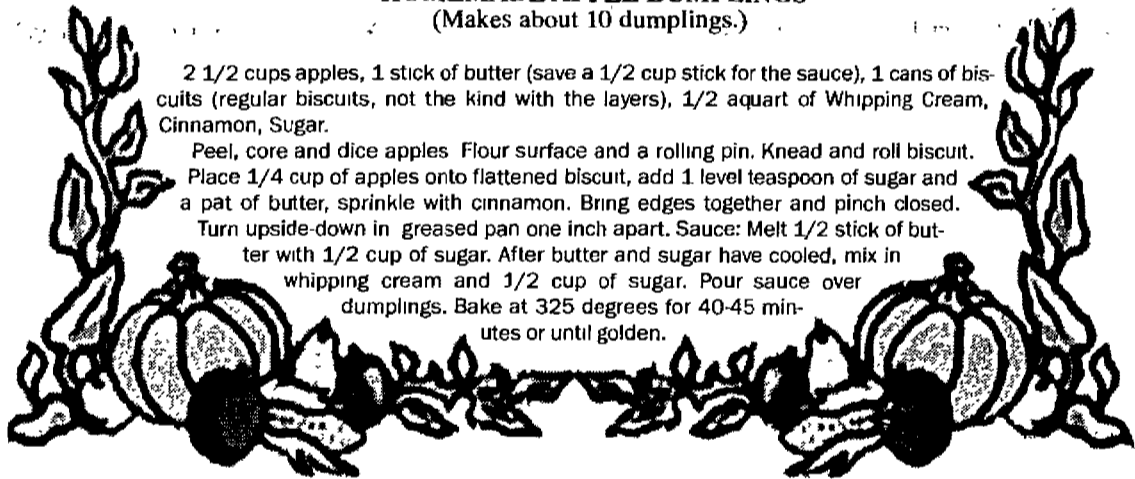
(Makes about 10 dumplings.)

2 1/2 cups apples, 1 stick of butter (save a 1/2 cup stick for the sauce), 1 cans of biscuits (regular biscuits, not the kind with the layers), 1/2 quart of Whipping Cream, Cinnamon, Sugar.

Peel, core and dice apples. Flour surface and a rolling pin. Knead and roll biscuit.

Place 1/4 cup of apples onto flattened biscuit, add 1 level teaspoon of sugar and a pat of butter, sprinkle with cinnamon. Bring edges together and pinch closed.

Turn upside-down in greased pan one inch apart. Sauce: Melt 1/2 stick of butter with 1/2 cup of sugar. After butter and sugar have cooled, mix in whipping cream and 1/2 cup of sugar. Pour sauce over dumplings. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until golden.



## Art exhibit raises questions for believers

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Abraham's knife-laden hand hangs in the air, anticipating a destination of finality. Lines of anxiety and sorrow crease his face, his gaze fixed on the body of the beloved son he is about to offer as an obedient sacrifice to God. In the background stands a male figure with an outstretched arm restraining the tense fist from action, sparing the boy's life.

Instead of wearing robes and boasting long beards, Abraham and Isaac appear in modern-day garb. Abraham is of medium build, with a gut resembling a middle-aged American man. He wears jeans and a plaid shirt with the sleeves rolled up to his elbows. Isaac wears jeans, shoes and no shirt. His ankles are bound to a makeshift altar of twigs. A necklace dangles from his condemned neck.

Mary McCleary's "Study for Abraham and Isaac" presents a modern-day look at the well-known story of righteousness found in the book of Genesis. The piece is one of 40 pieces of modern Christian art available for viewing this month in both the Koehler Gallery and the Café. "Bread Upon the Waters" is an exhibition presented by an organization called Christians in the Visual Arts (CIVA).

Currently on a three-year tour, "Bread Upon the Waters" is making a three-week stop at Whitworth before heading to



Senior art major, Adahie Hubert views a piece titled, Figure Study II by Erica Grimm-Vance in the Koehler gallery.

Evangel College in Missouri.

"There's some really good examples of contemporary Christian art," Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo said. "It's nice and concentrated and a way to get a good experience of art with a Christian worldview." Generosity is the theme of this exhibit,

which takes different shapes and forms for each artist. Both the title and the theme are based on the Bible passage in chapter 11 of Ecclesiastes. The CIVA juror's statement presents the passage from the New American Standard Bible, which says, "Cast your bread upon the waters, for after many

days you will find it again. Give portions to seven, yes to eight, for you do not know what misfortune may occur on earth."

A diverse group of styles and interpretations are represented by the exhibit's 38 artists. Prints and drawings are done on mediums such as paper, wood, chine collé, vellum and mylar.

Junior art student Shelly Williams was especially captivated by Erica Grimm-Vance's Figure Study II. Done with graphite on mylar, the piece shows a human figure disappearing into what seems like a void in the center of the paper.

"It's so interesting that it is on mylar — I never thought to use that," Williams said. "The figure and colors work well together."

The artists live all over the United States, from here in Spokane to Texas, Pennsylvania and New York. Kolbo and Art Department Chair Gordon Wilson each have a piece on display with the traveling exhibition.

Kolbo described the group of artists at the last CIVA conference as "just a bunch of really diverse types of Christians who are interested in incorporating their Christianity into their artwork."

Mixing Christianity and art presents a challenge in today's society. Prior to the Reformation, religious art was common

Scene

scenebriefs

Poet presents work on campus

Patricia Jabbeh Welsey, professor of English at Indiana University of Pennsylvania will read her poetry at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Her poetry focuses on the plight of women and children during the Liberian civil war. Wesley was born in Tugbakeh, Liberia, and earned her master's at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

She returned to Liberia with her husband and children but immigrated to the United States two years after the start of civil the war.

Relient K to play at Tuesdays

Relient K, Amberlin and Don't Look Down will play Fat Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Relient K's third and latest release, "Two Lefts Don't Make a Right," came out this March.

The Christian punk band got their name after one of the band members beat-up car, a Plymouth Reliant K.

Tickets cost \$16. Call 489-3969 for more information.

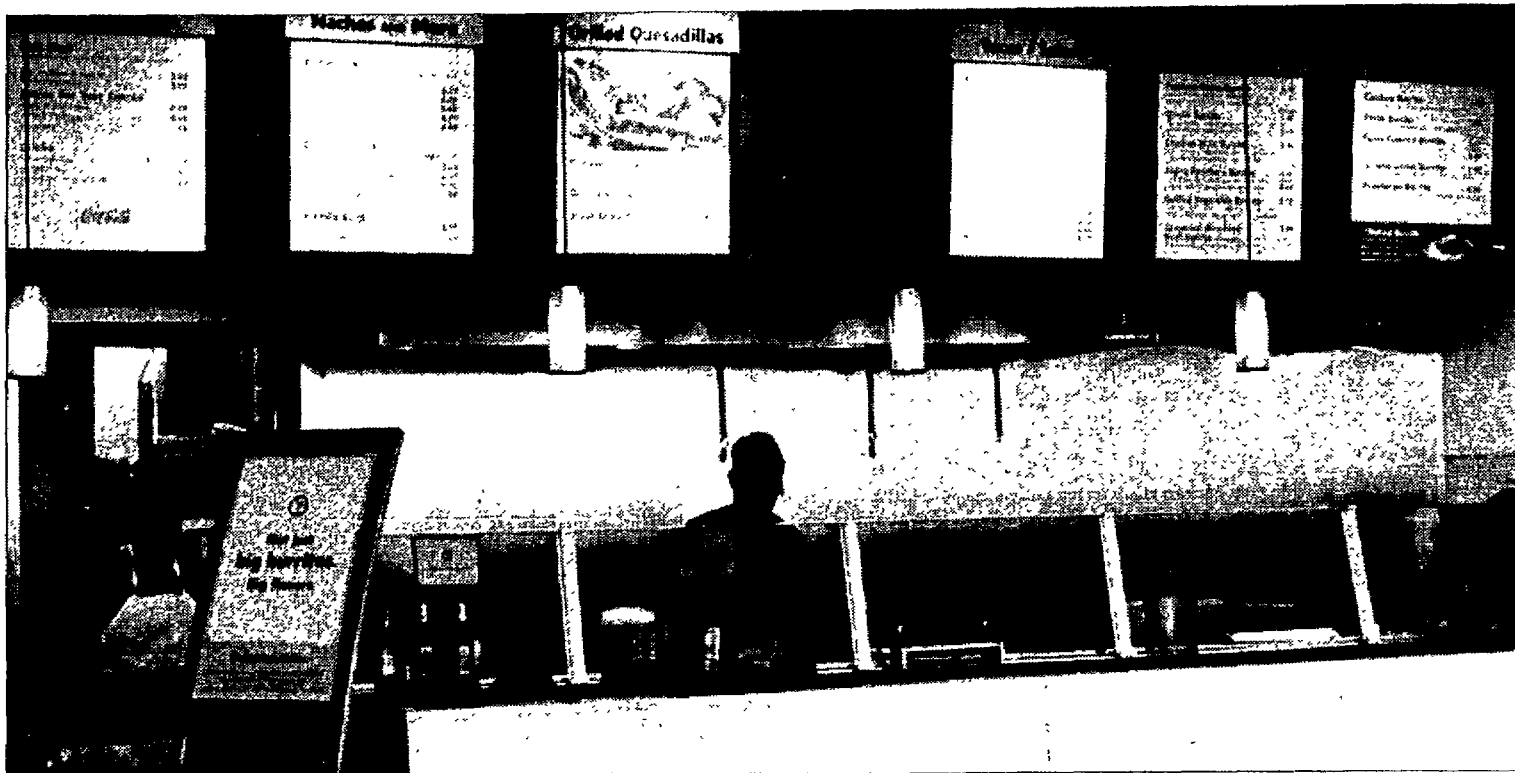
Jazzy to hear at UpStage Club

The UpStage supper club offers live jazz from 9 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in a non-smoking environment.

The restaurant and bar opens at 5 p.m. The club is located on the third floor at 1017 E. First Ave. No tickets are needed.

Call 747-8243 for more information.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls



Qdoba is laid out Subway style, with meals created before the customer's eyes.

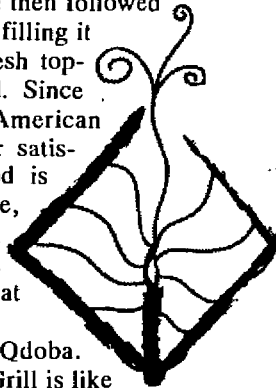
Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

New taqueria freshens choices

Qdoba's authentic taste is perfect for anyone restrained by a college budget

Galen Sanford  
Photographer

I ate my first genuine Mexican food years ago in Mexico. The woman behind the table took a tortilla and then followed me down the line filling it with whatever fresh toppings I requested. Since then, Mexican-American cuisine has never satisfied me; the food is always the same, always generic, always stale and never exactly what I want.



Then came Qdoba. Qdoba Mexican Grill is like a "Mexican Subway," said Whitney Nelson, an employee at the 7115 Division St. location.

Upon entering, a cheerful employee greeted me and taught me how to order like a regular. I started with a tortilla, chose a type of burrito, and was led down a Subway-style line, choosing between differ-

ent beans, salsas and cheese or sour cream. I was able to order exactly what I wanted, made fresh, right in front of me.

All the ingredients were amazingly fresh. The manager, Christy Lipe, said nothing comes to Qdoba premade, everything is cooked and marinated on location. Lipe said unlike a typical Mexican restaurant, the beans are "grilled, not slow roasted," are "whole, not refried," and are marinated with lime and cilantro to add a fresh zing to the flavor.

The burritos are huge. Each comes packed with lime and cilantro marinated rice, beans, chicken or steak, and lots of cheese or sour cream.

Mine measured at least three inches tall and around six inches long after being loaded up. Eating a burrito stuffed so full is a challenge, and I had to resort to a fork and knife.

Through years of experience, Qdoba realized this difficulty and came up with a solution: the naked burrito.

For the culturally challenged, there is the option of getting all the ingredients in a bowl, with the tortilla on the side: the same

flavors and the same ingredients, but without the mess. How considerate.

The employees at Qdoba embody this consideration. Every time I have visited they are more than happy to help, inviting customers in, explaining the process of ordering, describing the details of the ingredients and answering the most difficult questions: what the heck is molé sauce anyway?

Such affability makes Qdoba extremely inviting, apparently especially to college students.

Lipe said Qdoba's "highest volume locations are near college campuses."

There are two locations in the Spokane area: 901 S. Grand Blvd., downtown, and 7115 N. Division St., next to the Golden Corral on the west side of Division.

Price is the most important factor for any college student, and Qdoba delivers. Every item on the menu, except the Queso (three cheese) Burrito with steak, is less than \$6. According the Web site (www.qdoba.com) the average burrito weighs almost two pounds.

Qdoba also serves tacos, taco salads, nachos, quesadillas and tortilla soup.

Qdoba is open from 11a.m. to 9p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 11a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

chatter box.

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

Laura Galloway is an international English-speaking student, yet she still finds life in America different than that at home.

Galloway is a junior international student from Newcastle Upon Tyne in northeast England.

While she is a junior at Whitworth, she is a sophomore at Sunderland University back home.

The university students in England take their third year off to work, and then come back for final exams. Galloway is only here for a semester.

"It is very different here," Galloway said. "I had culture

shock."

Galloway's university had lectures with 100 to 300 students in the. She also had seminars once a week that were the size of Whitworth classes, between 25 to 35 students.

The two campuses are also quite different.

"My campus is very modern, with brick buildings and a lot of main roads," Galloway said. "There is a nightclub on every university's campus in Britain, so British students tend to drink a lot."

She applied to Whitworth through a program that allows "even" exchanges — each respective school sends a student to the other school.

The applications were supposed to be sent in at Christmas of the previous year, but she said she did not get hers in until May, because she "was not sure I wanted to leave."

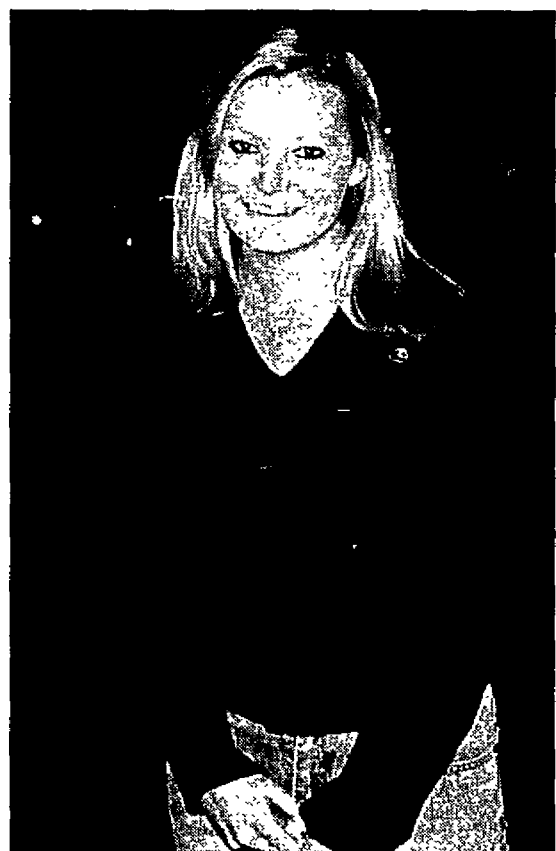
Here at Whitworth, Galloway is taking Integrated Marketing, Operations Management, Principles of Management, Business Ethics and Aerobic Fitness.

She hopes to major in Business and go on to do something in marketing or advertising, possibly in promotions.

Galloway said at home, the students don't get homework or midterms, they just get projects and they have one exam, a final, at the end of the semester.

Also, back in England, the students live at home. Here, she lives in the Village in a single room.

"I was like, where are the people?" Galloway said. "I got homesick a lot."



Amir Reza/Whitworthian

Name: Laura Galloway  
Age: 19  
Year: Junior  
Major: Marketing  
Hobbies: Aerobics, netball



# Fans 'fangoriously' devour Web site

Emily Clader  
Staff writer

"Fangoriously" probably does not frequent the average student's vocabulary, unless that student is one of the many followers of homestarrunner.com.

Strong Bad, one of the site's characters, answers the random questions through e-mail on the popular Web site. The funny website attracts fans of all ages, converting many Whitworth students to regular Homestar visitors.

"I like Homestar Runner because it's hilariously funny on a bad day or any day for that matter," freshman Beth Stone said.

The creators have managed to make the site entertaining and clean.

Homestar Runner stems from the two creative minds of brothers Mike and Matt Chapman of Atlanta. One day in 1996 Mike Chapman was bored and, with a friend, wrote a children's book entitled "The Homestar Runner Enters the Strongest Man in the World Contest," according to an interview on rundevil-run.com. Homestar Runner, the "terrific athlete," and his friend Pom-Pom enter a grape-lifting contest along with other characters in order to find out who was the strongest.

Four years later, the Chapman brothers were playing with Macromedia Flash and needed to experiment with something. They pulled out the Homestar book and decided to make a Web site. In just over three years, this experiment has grown by word-of-mouth and has gained nation-wide popularity, receiving about 200,000 visitors each day.

The site consists of a wide cast of characters, each with individual personalities and characteristics. The Chapman brothers have created cartoons and games revolving around the characters and each week Strong Bad answers one e-mail from a fan. E-mails have asked Strong Bad to show his "skills of an artist," if he has ever been the voice in a monster truck commercial or what he would look like as a Japanese cartoon. Strong Bad answers such e-mails through hilarious animated skits containing random alliterations and crazy jokes and this section has become the most popular on the site. Fans have grown to love the characters and their individual personalities and quirks.

Homestar, the site's namesake, is a jock with a speech impediment and is very bright. He trusts just about everyone — the exception being his girlfriend



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Ben McDonald and Freshman Keith Peterson and Brennan McQuery show off their Trogdor and Strong Bad apparel with free tattoos.

Marzipan, who he describes as "kind of annoying and overbearing and kind of a hippie." He accidentally says these things on Marzipan's answering machine, and then immediately covers it up by pretending to be disconnected. "The number you have reached is not your boyfriend calling you right now. Dooooooododo this is the dial tone," Homestar said.

Strong Bad is the bully of Strong Badia who wears a Mexican wrestling mask and boxing gloves and walks around revealing his bare pot-belly while talking in a gruff, Havana accent. He thinks the Web site is his and his favorite pastime is beating up the other characters. Strong Bad has two brothers: Strong Sad, who has low self-esteem issues and the neck-less Strong Mad, who is very strong and communicates through grunts.

Strong Bad has a sidekick named The Cheat who helped him cheat in the grape-lifting contest of the original Homestar book. The Cheat has many fans and jealous Strong Bad wonders how this is possible saying, The Cheat "looks like a cheese or maybe anvil."

Senior Josh Harrison has been a Homestar fan for about a year-and-a-half. He visited the site for two hours straight the first time he heard about Homestar.

"It's incredibly creative, there are no ads or pop-ups and there's new stuff all the time," Harrison said. He enjoys the site because it contains something for all occasions and, being a true fan, he has even e-mailed Strong Bad a few times. Like many others, he can endlessly quote lines from the site.

"You just have to remember great lines like 'Super Greeaaat,'" Harrison said, imitating Strong Bad's voice.

Harrison is aware of the popularity of the site and even created Homestar-based flyers for his campaign in running for Arend's dorm representative.

"It's funny and creative and that's the image of myself I wanted to project to people," Harrison said.

Harrison's favorite part of the site is Strong Bad's "Weird Dream" e-mail because it was about "The United States in tight white brand under-drawers," Strong Bad said. He blames the dream on the 13 pudding pops he ate the day

before.

Sophomore Joe McMahon likes the site because it "provides intellectual stimulation." This Homestar stimulation has become more important than classes.

"Every day last year in between class, me and my friend would go back to his room and watch Homestar Runner and then we'd be late to class," McMahon said. "[Visiting the site] is fun to do with your friends," Stone said.

When asked what her favorite e-mail is, she replied, "Ooh yeah! Trogdor the Burninator and the dragon comes in the NIIIGHT!"

Visit the site to experience Trogdor "burninating the countryside," Homestar singing "never ending soda" to the Never Ending Story theme, Strong Bad's rendition of the lives of teenage girls ("Teen Girl Squad"), and much more. Be sure to check the e-mails for secret links to Strong Bad's version of the original Homestar children's book, to watch Strong Bad try to teach Homestar to pronounce "fhqwhgads," and many other random things. Just don't let the entertainment hinder the homework.

## BREAD:

Continued from page 5

and beautiful, as can be seen in the works of many classical artists.

At the time of the Reformation, however, Christianity and art stopped being identified together. Kolbo said contemporary Christians think of Christian art being something of the nature of Thomas Kinkade. Many artists have a different idea, Kolbo said.

"The drastically different mental images these two worlds conjure up when they picture "religious art" is no small source of conflict in our world," Kolbo said.

Many artists lose respect for the "Christian" art world because it seems like contemporary Christian art has become cheesy, Kolbo said.

In turn, Christians lose respect for the subculture of modern artists because they feel that some religious work is too bold and sometimes offensive. Contemporary Christian artists are trapped trying to figure out how to live in both worlds at the same time.

"My own theory about how religious people

should respond to the problem of religious art is that we should make a commitment to an artistic tradition and to follow it with integrity and respect," Kolbo said.

Kolbo also believes the show presents a clear example of art which is applicable to both the Christian and the artistic world.

"I think it is wonderful that a show like 'Bread Upon the Waters' is one of the few things left in our culture that can pull people from both subcultures into the same room, but the idea of contemporary religious art probably makes everyone equally nervous," Kolbo said.

The exhibit will be open until Oct. 22. Koehler Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. and is located in the Fine Arts building.

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Thursday, October 9

Information Table  
10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Lieds Square, Hixon Union Building

Peace Corps Information Meeting

6:30 to 8:00 pm  
North Spokane Branch Library  
44 E. Hawthorne Rd., Spokane

Peace Corps

www.peacecorps.gov - 800.424.8580, Option 1

# A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
Staff writer

**T**he Spokane river is at the heart of Spokane's economy, recreation and history.

In 1810, a small trading post was set up at the convergence of the Spokane River and the Little Spokane River. Later in the 1800s, settlers came and made their homes along the lower part of the Spokane River.

In 1933, Riverside State Park was established, and in 1974 the Spokane River saw the World's Fair and the creation of the Convention Center and Spokane Opera House along its banks. The river once provided the main source of transportation for natives and settlers and a fresh drink to humans and animals alike. The development of smokestacks and railroads, as well as the increase in population in Spokane has changed the river's surroundings over the years.

The Spokane River now holds entertainment value for a variety of seekers. While some raft, fish and view wildlife, others

enjoy the river's simple beauty by following the Centennial Trail.

## Centennial Trail

This trail is 37 miles long and follows the river from the Idaho border to Nine Mile Falls.

"It's really a beautiful place and an easy path that anyone can do a section of," Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Megan Lobb said.

Walkers, joggers and Rollerbladers are all invited on this very wide, paved trail.

At least 13 trailheads allow individuals to enter and leave the path wherever they please, including points at Mission Park and Riverfront Park. Parking is conveniently located all along the trail.

To view a map of Centennial Trail visit:  
[www.spokanecentennialtrail.org/access.htm](http://www.spokanecentennialtrail.org/access.htm)

## Kayaks, Canoes, White Water Rafting

Those interested in experiencing the Spokane River in the

middle of the action can rent kayaks or canoes from a Spokane shop (see below) and put in at several spots along the state line, Solovon Road, People's Park and Plees Flats. The river is mostly calm at these spots but it contains class III rapids.

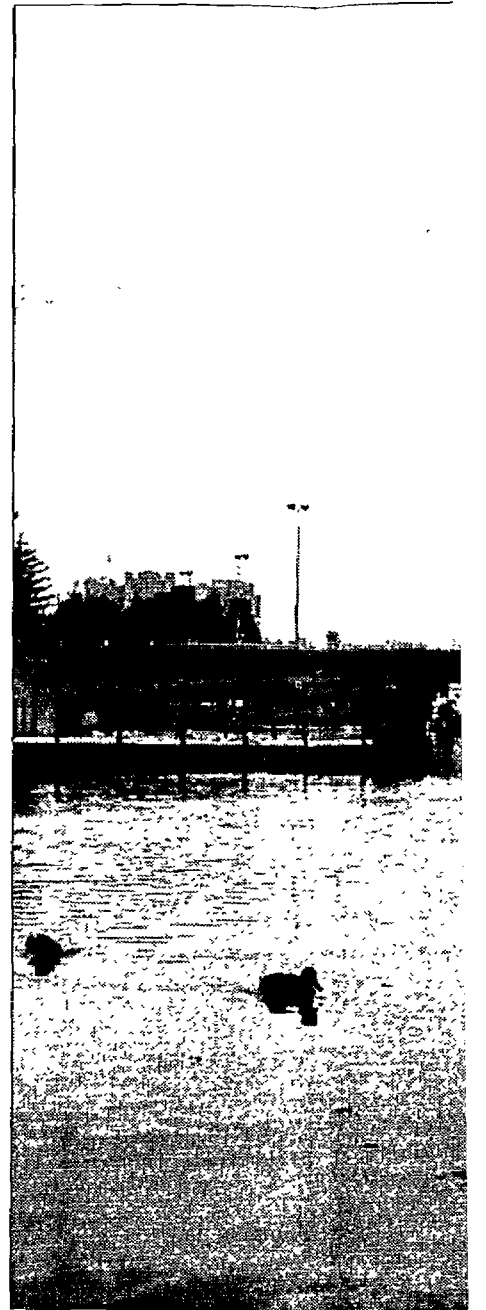
Lobb recommends kayaking or canoeing. "It seems to be a pretty easy river and good for intermediate kayakers," Lobb said.

To find out more about kayaking or canoeing:

- Wiley E Waters Rafting Co. [www.river502-1900](http://www.river502-1900)
- Blue Sky Outfitters [www.blueskyoutfit7238](http://www.blueskyoutfit7238)
- Wildwater River Tours [www.riversidesiders\\_page.htm](http://www.riversidesiders_page.htm), (800) 522-9453

## Riverfront Park

For those who are less inclined to the rapids, Riverfront Park offers other activities. The

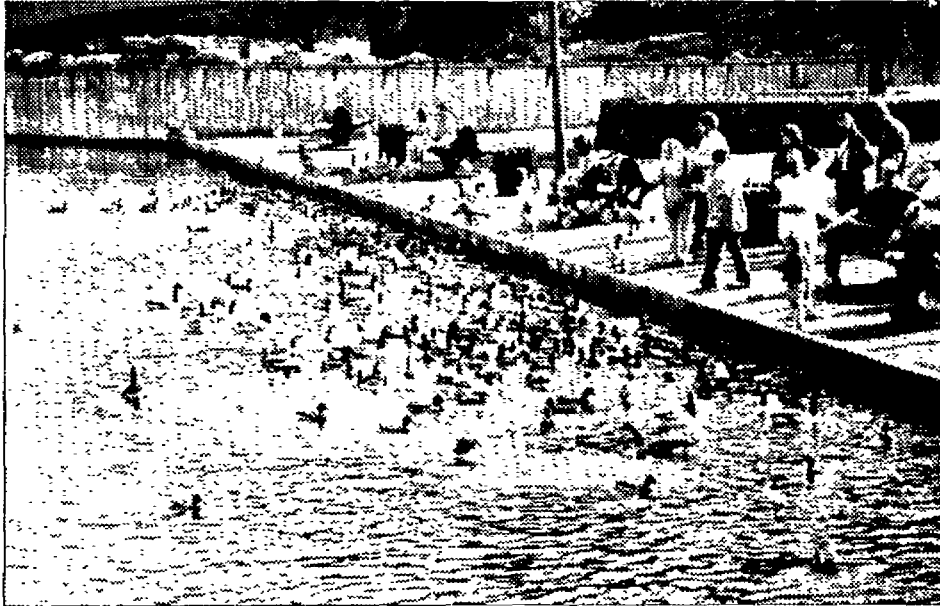


Calvin Ball/W. J. H. Orthman





Calvin Ball/Whtwartham



Matt Moore/Whtwartham

**Left:** The Spokane River reflects the clocktower at Riverfront Park.

**Right:** Visitors feed the ducks west of the carousel at Riverfront Park.

at kayaks or canoes at a local and put in at several places including 1, People's Park, Bowl and Pitcher 3"mostly calm and steady, but at apids.

ing or canoeing on the river. asy river and good for beginners and ob said ayaking or canoeing, visit or call: ; Co. www.riverrrafting.net, (888)

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www.riversidestatepark.org/pad 2-9453

clined to the rugged outdoors, activities. The gondola, which will

be closed until the Monroe Street Bridge reopens in 2004, takes sightseers over the Spokane Falls and travels 2,240 feet round-trip.

In April, several rides reopen in the Pavilion, which is located within the park. The Loeff Carousel, built in 1909 and bearing hand-carved horses, is open all year and costs \$2 per person.

The carousel is on the other side of the river from the Pavilion, with the IMAX theater.

The distinctive Radio Flyer red wagon is a 12-foot high sculpture that had a slide in its handle. The Ice Palace, also located within the Pavilion, is open October through March.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for a skate rental. The rink offers ice-skating lessons during the winter.

The IMAX theatre, located in the Pavilion, is now playing "PULSE: A Stomp Odyssey," "Top Speed," "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West" and "Coral Reef Adventure." The screen is 53 feet high and 69 feet wide. Admission is \$7 to \$9, depending on the show.

For more information about the park, visit: www.spokaneriverfrontpark.com

### Bowl and Pitcher

This is the most scenic attraction along the Spokane River. Visitors can camp, picnic and hike along the trails. This attraction is named for the large formations in the vicinity that look like a bowl and a pitcher.

To learn more, visit:

[www.riversidestatepark.org/bowl\\_and\\_pitcher.htm](http://www.riversidestatepark.org/bowl_and_pitcher.htm)

### Wildlife

Enjoying what the river has to offer in terms of wildlife includes fishing, horseback riding, watching birds or searching for other animals.

Lobb said students should get out and explore the outdoors.

"Even if you are just living here for four years, its four years of your life that you really get to do anything you want," Lobb said. "Whatever you do during these years, make time to get out there and explore the Lord's creation."



Matt Moore/Whtwartham



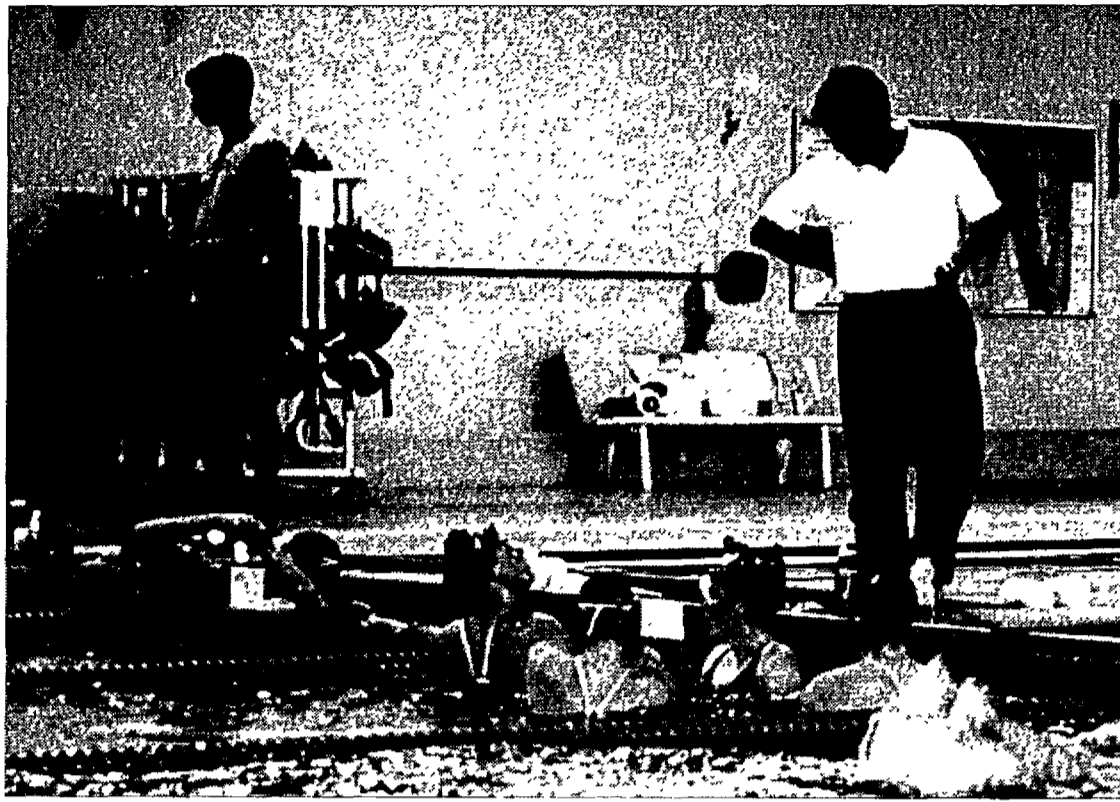
Matt Moore/Whtwartham

**Left:** The Spokane River roars beneath the swing- ing bridge at Bowl and Pitcher

**Center:** The Radio Flyer slide makes asignificant first impression in Riverfront Park.

**Right:** Junior Lydia Anderson takes in the view from a brdge at Riverfront Park.





Swimming coach Steve Schadt talks with his swimmers during a pause in an afternoon workout.

Amor Rexel/Whitworthian

## New fish swims into school

Nicole Brown  
Staff writer

Swim team  
adjusts to  
new coach  
after 16 years

The 2003-04 athletic season brings many new faces to Whitworth. Most are incoming freshmen and transfer students. One individual must follow in the footsteps of a giant.

Alumnus Steve Schadt, has returned to the Aquatic Center to take over as head coach of the men's and women's swim teams. With that comes the challenges of being the "new" kid on the block, as well as filling the big shoes of former head swim coach Tom Dodd.

"Tom used to beat on us, the only difference between them is that Steve does it with a smile," sophomore Jillian Harbuz said.

Steve Schadt has 11 years of coaching experience. A 1996 graduate of Whitworth, Schadt was a volunteer assistant coach at the University of California at Berkeley for one year. He then served as head assistant coach

at American University. He later worked as head coach at Salem International University in Salem, West Virginia, for four years.

Now Schadt is here to share his coaching expertise with the Pirate swimmers and lead them through a new season.

"It's the same kind of training we had with Tom, large amounts of the same stuff," sophomore Neal Glutting said.

Schadt describes his coaching philosophy as a mix of art and science.

He believes in the importance of stroke technique, and doing things right to swim fast. As a coach, Schadt's focus is helping athletes become well-rounded, he said.

"Steve's idea of training is a little more intense than Tom's," captain Serena Fadel said. "We train at a higher heart rate for longer."

Not knowing what to expect when he came to Whitworth, Schadt is very pleased with both of the existing swim teams.

"They are a very tight-knit group and have a lot of camaraderie," Schadt said.

Both teams possess a great deal of talent, and are better than he could have hoped for, Schadt said.

"The men's and women's teams have lots of talent and the opportunity to open the eyes of the Northwest Conference," Schadt said, referring to the teams' outlook for their first meet, to take place Oct. 19.

"Steve Schadt has a different personality [than Dodd], but they are similarly passionate about what they do and know about what they are doing," junior Fadel said.

As far as coaching goes, Steve has a better understanding of training and his workouts have a higher intensity, Fadel said.

Both the men's and women's teams have been working hard since their season began.

"This year we started off training harder, which will hopefully pay off for us," Fadel said.

## Bucs shut-out weekend

Joseph Johnson  
Staff writer

Sparked by the outstanding play of freshman forward Jael Hagerott, the Whitworth Pirates soccer team trounced the George Fox Bruins in a Northwest Conference women's soccer match on Saturday afternoon.

Hagerott's goals came within three minutes of each other late in the first half. Hagerott showed her versatility on the first goal by heading in a crossing pass from sophomore Marissa Williams with 14:27 to go. Her second goal came when senior Piper Moore's shot hit the crossbar, causing the ball to fall straight down in front of the goal. Hagerott was there to blow the ball by George Fox goalkeeper Stacey Ozga.

Hagerott barely missed on her attempt at a hat trick at the end of the first half when her direct free kick from outside the penalty box sailed just over the top of the goal.

The Bucs concluded their scoring for the game when Hagerott took the ball on a breakaway down the left side, then crossed to senior Heather Carlson, who scored at 73:26.

"We took care of things on the offensive end so the defense didn't have to," sophomore Jennifer Miller said.

Whitworth had a clear advantage in shots as they out shot the Bruins 20-6 and had a 10-3 advantage in shots on goal.

Pirate goalie Miller stopped three shots, bringing her shutouts on the season to five. Sunday brought another game and another challenge for Whitworth as they took on and defeated Pacific University 5-0, improving their season record to 8-2.

All the scoring took place in an action-packed first half.

"We played really aggressive," said freshmen midfielder Nicole Starkey. "We won balls in the air."

At 36:15 sophomore Ashley Fisk broke free and blew one by the goalie to make the score 1-0. Hagerott then continued her weekend scoring binge when she broke away down the right side and scored on a pin point kick into the right corner, just out of reach of Pacific goalkeeper Shannon Tillman's hands.

Fisk then added an assist to her stat line on a corner kick that was headed in by senior mid-fielder Mary Hultgrenn.

"Ashley (Fisk) played a great all-around game," junior Rachel Leavitt said.



Sophomore midfielder Ashley Fisk clears the ball to stop a George Fox attack.

Calvin Bull/Whitworthian

Late in the first half Fisk's shot bounced off the crossbar, but Moore was right there to slip it by Tillman.

The scoring was concluded when junior forward Jennifer Hall dropped in a shot just over the outstretched hands of the

Pacific goaltender.

The Bucs outshot Pacific 26-5, which included an advantage of 14-2 in shots on goal.

"This was a good win for us," Leavitt said.

Sports

# Men's soccer turns around season record

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor

The men's soccer team won two games last weekend, bringing its Northwest Conference standings to 3-2.

"We got to win, that was nice. We got the result," said junior co-captain Brad Suhm.

In Saturday's game against George Fox University, no goals were made in the first half. Sophomore defender Evan Hendrickson broke the 0-0 tie in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

"We played pretty well, I was just the one who finished it today, anyone can score on any given day," Hendrickson said.

Although the final score was 1-0, the team attempted 26 shots and had 13 corner kicks.

"In a game, that isn't easy to do," Head Coach Sean Bushey said. "We made the opportunity for ourselves."

The team attempted many goal shots, however Hendrickson



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Senior midfielder Kurt Kagawa maneuvers through the George Fox defense in Saturday's game.

was the player to deliver the win.

Sunday's game against Pacific University ended with another Buc win, 2-1.

The first goal of the game was made in the last 25 seconds of the first half, when junior Bobby

LaBelle got the ball past the goal-keeper with the assist going to Hendrickson.

"It came from the back to the front really well. It was a well-organized goal," LaBelle said.

Whitworth dominated offensively,

ending the first quarter with nine shots, two of which were stopped by the keeper.

Pacific took only two shots, caught by freshman keeper Kevin Bostock.

With 6:13 left in the second half, sophomore forward Jonathan Carlson won the security goal with the assist by freshman defender Adam Loeffler.

Pacific closed the 2-0 gap by scoring two-and-a-half minutes later.

The goal was futile, the game was done, Whitworth won 2 to 1.

Whitworth attempted to score 11 times, while Pacific got only four chances to score.

Next weekend will be the halfway mark for conference play, but Sunday marked the middle of the season. With nine games to go, Bushey remains optimistic.

"It's still early," Bushey said. "We feel good about our team. We have to stay positive."

Last week the Bucs played the first three Northwest Conference

games, which was the first time the men traveled.

They won against Whitman college last week 2-1. The men lost 2-0 to Puget Sound University on Saturday. The next day, the Bucs forced the game into double overtime before losing to Pacific Lutheran 3-2.

"We had a rough last week," Bushey said. "It feels much better to go 2-0."

## sportsbriefs

### Womens soccer sweeps weekend and NWC titles

Freshman Jael Hagerott of the womens soccer team scored three goals and two assists in a pair of wins last weekend and was named the NWC Offensive Player of the Week.

Also, teammate and senior Ashli Anderson helped the Pirates allow only five shots on goal and no goals against her team last weekend earning her the title of NWC Defensive Player of the Week.

### Players earn Honorable Mentions for NWC

Sophomore defender Evan Hendrickson earned an offensive Honorable Mention for men's soccer.

Volleyball player Katy Schrader earned Honorable mention for 28 kills 30 digs and 10 blocks in two games on Friday and Saturday.

### Women's hockey lessons offered at Spokane arena

Womens hockey lessons are being offered at 9:15 p.m. on Mondays at Eagles Ice-A-Rena.

The practice sessions include learning how to improve play through practice, drills and scrimmages.

The arena is located at 6321 N. Addison. For more information contact Al Pierce at 534-2143.



Kate Voigt/Whitworthian

Senior Tyler Van Horn executes a leaping grab during league play last week.

## Play the ultimate sport

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff writer

Raging all over campus, requiring dedication and skill, wowing the spectators and gaining followers daily, Ultimate Frisbee is the sport to play.

"It's just a great way to relax after class and get away and play the game," said junior Bradley Hixson, who captains the team Febtober. "It's also a great way to meet people."

Nearly every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there are at least two Ultimate Frisbee games played in the Loop, making Frisbee the most frequently played spectator sport on campus. Games start at 3:30 p.m. and end around 6:30 p.m.

"Frisbee is great," junior Eileen Barnes said. "A lot of people participate in it."

Barnes is a member of Ducks Unlimited, a team that wears green shirts.

There are two leagues at Whitworth, the Challenge League and the Power League.

The Challenge League is recreational and

for people who want to play for fun or are just learning the game.

However, for those serious Ultimate players there is the Power League. This league is more competitive and the players get a little more upset when they lose.

A game of Ultimate Frisbee is played with two teams of seven players each. For Whitworth intramural Frisbee there must be at least two girls on the field at all times.

The boundaries are established prior to play and each team has a goal line it defends. The teams use a series of passes and maneuvers as the players on one team try to get the Frisbee across the opposing team's goal line.

If a pass is dropped or missed, possession of the Frisbee goes to the other team and the whole game switches direction and heads toward the other goal line, until a goal is scored or the Frisbee is dropped again.

The defending team can gain possession by catching or swatting the Frisbee out of the air.

See FRISBEE ► page 12

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Sports

# Volleyball splits Tacoma road trip

**Peter Smelser**  
Staff writer

After letting a close match slip away at home, the Whitworth volleyball team traveled to Tacoma, Wash., to face conference leader Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

On Oct. 3, PLU jumped all over the Pirates, winning the match in three straight sets 30-22, 30-23, 30-21.

The Lutes grabbed a quick 4-1 lead in game one and never looked back as they lead by four more points the entire game.

Whitworth took an early lead in the second game 3-1, but they were not able to hold off a persistent PLU attack. The Lutes were able to rally and tie the score at 5-5.

They then won five of the next six points to lead 10-6. PLU led by as many as 10 points.

The Pirates again fell behind early in the third set, but did not give up. Whitworth made a final charge halfway through the game.

After cutting the score to 10-9, PLU took control on kills by freshman Karla Gubany and sophomore Stephanie Turner.

"It feels like the team has finally gelled together," Whitworth sophomore middle blocker Carey Guhlke said.

Junior middle blocker Katy Schrader led the team with 12 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore setter Bekah Horner added 26 assists and six digs; freshman outside hitter Angie Florence had seven kills.

Saturday proved to be a much better night for the Pirates as they downed UPS in four sets 25-30, 30-28, 30-28, 30-24.

"It was the most fun match we've played," Florence said. "It

was unifying as a team."

The score was tied 10 times in game one and neither team led by more than three points until the very end.

The Loggers were led by the outstanding play of junior Stephanie Ferris, who had five kills in the first game.

The evenly played match saw 11 ties between teams in game two. With the Loggers up 24-21, Whitworth responded with back-to-back kills. Aided by several UPS errors, the Pirates grabbed a 28-2 lead and hung on to take the game.

In the pivotal third set, the Pirates trailed just once, 4-5. break a 9-9 tie. The Loggers made one last desperate charge

With the score tied 21-21, freshman middle blocker Tamra Stark delivered a timely service ace.

Again aided by a UPS error, Whitworth extended its lead and held on for the win.

An 8-3 scoring run in the fourth game helped the Pirates

*"We did things that we've only talked about doing."*

**Carey Guhlke,**  
*sophomore*

"We did things that we've only talked about doing," Guhlke said.

The Pirates were again led by

Schrader, who had 16 kills and 18 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower added 15 kills and Florence chipped in 10.

"We've all kind of figured out the passion for why we are playing," Florence said. "Our consistency has really improved."

Whitworth's record improved to 8-10 overall 2-4 in the conference. The Pirates will look to get back to .500 on the season next weekend as they host Whitman College (Wash.) and Lewis & Clark College (Ore.) in the Fieldhouse.

## FRISBEE:

Continued from page 11

To start the game, and every time a goal is scored, the teams are at opposite ends of the field and the team that scored throws the Frisbee to the other team to start the play.

The team currently in the lead for the Challenge League is Pop Jack, with a record of 2-0-0 and captained by junior Joseph Doak.

The Power League is being led by Impresonante with a record of 3-0-0 and captained by junior Matthew Duske.

"Frisbee is tight, that's all there is to it," senior Joel Templin said.



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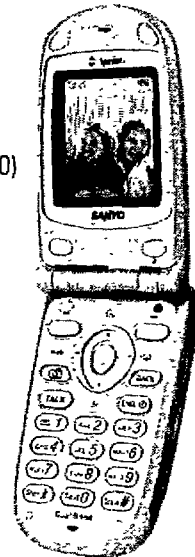


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## College surname fits best

### Officials ponder whether or not to change name

I am a student at Whitworth College and I love my school.

Sure I've had my complaints, but schools like Whitworth are a dying breed in an age where bigger, better and faster have become the prevailing benchmarks of higher education.

I know that might sound a little melodramatic, but there's no doubt that very few institutions of higher education exist where a casual dinner with your history professor or seeing the president ride by on his bicycle on the way to a basketball game are commonplace.

This makes me concerned for the future of our beloved school, should the "university" title be taken.

Whitworth University just doesn't sound right. Call me afraid of change, but I can't help but think that the university title will begin a steady erosion of the values we all cherish.

So the answer seems simple, right? Just keep the current "college" heading and forget about the whole thing. Unfortunately however, the issue is much more complicated.

If Whitworth retains the "college" surname, there is a concern that international students won't want to come here.

Among the international community, "college" generally refers to high school rather than higher education. Thus, the fear is international students will either ignore Whitworth altogether because of this confusion, or discount the school as an inferior institution.

International students are undoubtedly important assets to the Whitworth community, but I remain unconvinced by this argument.

Students seeking study-abroad opportunities would be foolish to dismiss Whitworth solely on the basis of the college title.

In fact, they would be altogether ignorant of U.S. higher education if they did so.

A number of very prestigious U.S. universities have retained the college name. Maybe you've heard of Dartmouth

College, Boston College or the College of William and Mary? These are just a few of the many prestigious schools that have kept the college heading, none of which are currently struggling to attract international students.

However, all of these schools are, by definition, universities rather than colleges, just like Whitworth.

By definition, a university must have various schools within itself that combine to form the overall institution. For instance, instead of having a department of history like Whitworth, a university would

have a separate school of history. That school would be part of the university per se, but would have its own organization, requirements for graduation and graduate programs.

Whitworth currently has two separate schools, the School of Education and the School of Global Commerce and Management. While these two schools are outstanding, simply having them doesn't mean that Whitworth has to become a university.

Whitworth is an institution

that prides itself in having a variety of strong undergraduate programs, and rightly so. Whitworth is currently ranked sixth in the western region by U.S. News and World Report. What is most impressive about this ranking is that the western region includes 15 states and stretches as far east as Texas and Oklahoma.

This is an outstanding feat that should not be taken lightly. However, though Whitworth is ranked in the "Universities — Master's (by region)" category, it is not the only school in the top-10 that retains the college title. St. Mary's College of California, number 10 in the rankings, currently has eight graduate programs, one of which is a doctoral program.

While both Whitworth and St. Mary's Colleges have exemplary graduate programs, they still aren't structured like true universities. This in no way implies that either Whitworth or St. Mary's Colleges are inferior to university systems.



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*"Becoming a university would only encourage the kind of expansion that would weaken the very foundation of Whitworth's distinct religious mission."*

See COLLEGE ▶ page 15

## Christian actions speak louder than words



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to rmoede@whitworth.edu

My favorite Christians are the silent ones. In fact, what this world needs is more committed Christians willing to keep their mouths shut.

New York Times columnist Nicholas D. Kristof would agree.

In his Sept. 23, article, "God on Their Side," the usually anti-Christian writer witnessed more clearly the love of Christ than many Christians see in a lifetime of church services.

"I disagree strongly with most evangelical Christians, theologically and politically," Kristof wrote.

However, as his picture of Christian clarity came from the impoverished streets of Maputo, Mozambique, he said, "I tip my hat to them abroad."

How 'bout that? Kudos to the Christian camp from the secular mainstream — that sure doesn't happen very often.

What caught Kristof's eye? What did he see in Mozambique that is missing right here in the States?

There certainly are more Christians here — larger churches, more political involvement, more Christian books and music. Based on numbers alone, shouldn't Christians be stirring more hearts, making a bigger difference in their communities? In Spokane?

Despite all this, Kristof and count-

less others like him only found reasons to be frustrated with Christians and the church. He had to travel halfway around the world to find what he should have found next door.

Among the crumbling villages and broken families in a country devastated by AIDS, Kristof witnessed the story of a 17-year-old girl named Sonia Angeline, who was about to give birth.

No doctor and no midwife, "she was a hairsbreadth from becoming one more Mozambican woman to die in childbirth ... fortunately, at that moment Katrin Blackert, a 23-year-old volunteer for Iris Ministries, an American mission, dropped by as part of her regular visits to children living in the dump.

Blackert rushed Angeline to the hospital, paid the bill for the emergency Caesarean section out of her own pocket and saved the life of both mother and baby."

Angeline didn't need big talk or impressive rhetoric — she needed help. She needed someone to care for her.

Words weren't going to save her. From this encounter, Kristof realized something many Christians still need to understand.

"I'm convinced that we should all celebrate the big evangelical push into Africa because the bottom line is that it will mean more orphanages, more schools and, above all, more clinics and hospitals. Particularly when AIDS is ravaging Africa, those church hospitals are lifesavers."

The church is a lifesaver, but only in taking action — only when the church replaces hollow words with quiet and loving servitude. There is a time for poignant and relevant words, but even they fall short if not accompanied by good works. Like faith, speech without works is dead.

St. Francis of Assisi said, "preach the gospel always and if necessary, use words."

Blackert did more than just preach the gospel while in Mozambique. She lived the gospel.

In his book "Final Roar," the late Bob Briner wrote, "When we try to force changes in society through pressure, ridicule, protests, boycotts ... we only bring about the kind of societal failures and moral and ethical uncertainties we see all around us ... We may feel righteous, but we are sowing seeds of unrighteousness because we alienate people and drive them further away from the truth of the gospel."

Christians find themselves in a difficult predicament. When you believe you hold the truth in your hands, the

See ACTIONS ▶ page 15

## By the Numbers...

21

Percent of men in the United States who are obese.

20.8

Percent of women in the United States who are obese.

31.1

Percent of African-Americans who are obese, the highest minority percentage.

26.1

Percentage of 50- to 59-year-olds who are obese, the highest age percentage.

14

Percentage of 18- to 29-year-olds who are obese.

15.7

Percentage of college graduates who are obese.

400.5

United States deficit, in billions of dollars.

164,300,000

Approximate number of overweight and obese Americans.

7.9

Percentage of Americans with diabetes, an increase of 0.6 in one year.

18.9

Percentage of Washingtonians who are obese.

2,197

Average daily caloric intake of an American.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source: cdc.gov

# Spokane bars: a glowing review

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

It's one thing to have a diverse selection and presentation of beer signs and paraphernalia (that may or may not reflect the exact beverage offerings) — like obscure European ales or a funky local micro-brew.

It's another thing entirely to feature Spokane's reason for living — the neon sign — of a beer you don't carry.

Driving up to The Elk — supposedly toward the top half of Spokane's beverage establishments in terms of classiness or at least absence of trashiness, I spotted in the distance the convex, stylized glow of Fat Tire Lager's bicycle logo bar sign emblazoned on the front of the Browne's Addition street, only to have that selection denied by our bartender.

Advertising Fat Tire, one of the better beers out there in my not-so-humble opinion, and then saying it's not even an option, is pretty much a cardinal sin in the social realm. It's like using the phrase "so money" and not having seen the movie "Swingers," or Photoshopping Mt. Spokane into your college catalog photos. Plus, it's false advertising.

But in all fairness, The Elk was pretty solid. Good music on the stereo, good local brews and, obviously, good company. One thing I didn't get, though, was the presence of a large neon sign (inside, of course, which makes perfect sense in Spokane) above the doorway that read "Drugs." Only the "s" was, well, "crooked." Askew, off-kilter if you will. What purpose does the sign serve?

Certainly there's a grim humor that we can all appreciate about reminding oneself that with each sip from the frothy stein, one is inserting a toxic drug into one's system. But do we really need to hammer that down?

You don't see "Poverty" hanging above the threshold of Dick's Hamburgers. It's not like we have a big "College Loans" sign up in each classroom, or a "High Divorce Rate" sign in each dorm. Especially in Baldwin-Jenkins.

There's a reason the restaurant Chapter Eleven changed its name to just "The Chapter."

Let's be honest: the last thing Spokaneites need is a daily reminder of their economy. It makes one think, driving up to the steakhouse, "Can I really afford to be taking the family here tonight?" Which is a nice thought to have.

You know what I don't need when I go out to a bar? A fat guy in a sweatshirt and shorts on a stool doubting the veracity and verisimilitude of my ID when I'm trying to get into the Blue Spark.

Yes, I know I'm 16 in the picture and it only lists two-thirds of my current weight. I wrestled in high school. I'm a big guy. Ever heard of puberty?

Obviously not, because this guy thinks he's found the good life by being the pasty bouncer at Blue Spark's Monday Open Mic Night. I'm sure he's just raking in Benjamins and Beehotches like nobody's business. Get off me.

It's obvious this guy only has the role of ID checker due to some nepotism or cronyism. Otherwise he'd be filling his life with Red Dwarf reruns and Everquest message boards.

I know he got thrown a curveball with an out-of-state ID. Mmm... California. Beautiful! But when Ben Couch is dressed significantly better and is significantly more physically imposing than the bouncer at a given bar, something isn't right. I'm not saying I'm a slob. There'll be more on that in a later Stick, but let's be honest: If you have a job that has to do with the nightlife of this thriving metropolis, you might want to brush off the Cheetos dust and put on some pants.

Regarding open mic nights: Doing a cover will help your set. But do it right. Doing a Johnny Cash song a week after his death is bold (and maybe even right), but keep in mind that, compared to The Man in Black, you suck at awesomeness. Sammy Hagar-era Van Halen covers? Yes, sir! Britney Spears? Only if you're a dude with trashy facial hair and/or metal band T-shirt.

Don't play "Satellite" unless you're really good. By all means, play a song from a Disney film. This isn't an exhaustive list of rules. It's a jumping-off point for all you aspiring musicians out there. When in doubt, turn it up.

Here's what I love about going out in Spokane. We all get dressed up and shower, a put on cologne or perfume, or body spray or whatever to impress members of the opposite sex, instill confidence in oneself and instill fear in the Beta-males. Yeah, that's right. What's up? You know.

And then you hang out in a smoke-filled trailer with poor ventilation, and come back smelling like Kokanee, Camels and white trash. And then you try to close the deal with your date/acquaintance? Trashy.

It's quite interesting that without batting an eyebrow I referenced Red Dwarf and Everquest in order to make somebody sound like a dork. But in retrospect, all I did was make an obscure reference to a British sci-fi comedy show and a massively multiplayer online role-playing game, thus clarifying my nerdiness. But that's what's awesome about my life. I'm a total dork but I still get to make fun of whoever I want. George Bush sucks. Michael Moore is a fat sorry hypocrite. Come get some.

It's always ladies night 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.



# Obesity tax will solve two hefty problems

The United States currently has a deficit of more than \$400 billion. Sixty-two percent of Americans are overweight or obese.

Two seemingly unrelated statistics, correct? Not with what I have in mind.

To combat the war-enlarged deficit and to ensure that the average American is not overweight, I propose that an obesity tax be instituted.



**ANTHONY RODIN** is a sophomore Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu.

Hear me out. Past ideas to fight the obesity epidemic sweeping the United States have failed.

Gym classes for the youth are a joke; taxing junk food is not centered enough; and health care prices are already sky-high.

By taxing the overweight and obese, the correct demographic is being targeted and helping bail the country out of debt while doing so.

Overweight and obesity are defined using the Body Mass Index, or BMI. This number is a person's weight in kilograms divided by his/her height in meters, then the result is squared. People with a 25 to 30 on the BMI are overweight, with anyone over 30 being obese. With the BMI, the amount of taxation will be determined.

Most taxes are allotted using brackets. This one will be no different. Using the BMI measurements, which will be taken at any U.S. government building, a person will fall into a certain tax bracket.

The system will reward those who lowered their BMI since the last fiscal year by giving tax breaks for every bracket that a person drops. Those with diabetes will be exempt and genetics will be taken into account.

*"With the prospect of being able to determine to an extent how much money they pay on taxes, the obese will be motivated to lose weight."*

By targeting the checkbooks of the obese, I believe the results will be dramatic. Taxing the obese has three effects: taking money away from their checkbooks to spend on food, showing the youth of the United States that they will have to lose weight or be taxed, and making the obese responsible for their weight.

Americans live very money-centered lives. With the prospect of being able to determine, or how much money they pay on taxes, the obese will be motivated to lose weight.

I know that is a harsh generalization, but with less money the obese will have to spend their money more wisely. With the prospect of spending less money on taxes, I believe that the obese will watch what they eat.

By the time the tax becomes established and a way of life, one of the fattest generations will be eligible to be taxed.

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 15 percent of children ages 6 through 11 and 15 percent of children ages 12 through 19 are overweight or obese. This age group has been increasing in obesity since 1963.

According to the study, "The 1999-2000 findings for children and adolescents suggest the likelihood of another generation of overweight adults who may be at risk for subsequent overweight and obesity related health conditions."

In other words, when these children grow up, the United States will have a generation of people who will drain the nation's health care system and, if the present is any precedent, will continue to sue companies for a condition which is brought upon them.

The tax will make the obese

responsible for their condition. The lawsuits against McDonald's and other junk food names is a travesty, blaming the wrong people for the general pudginess of the populous.

Before you think I am making far too many generalizations, keep one thing in mind: I would be targeted under this new tax. My BMI, which you can calculate online on the CDC Web site, [www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/bmi/calc-bmi.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/bmi/calc-bmi.htm), is 29.2, or almost obese.

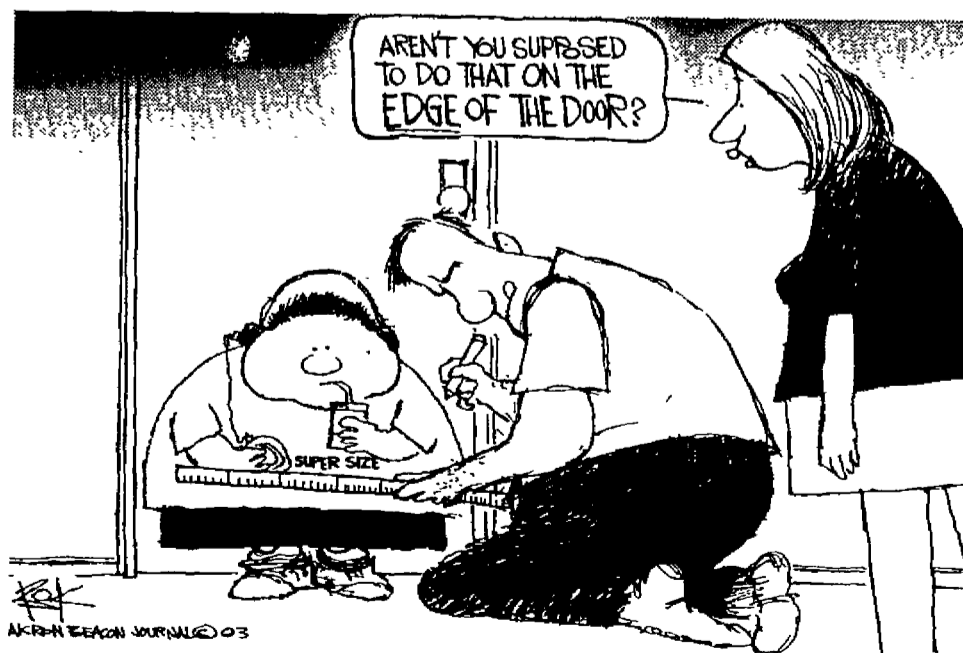
I and I alone am to blame for my weight.

Fast foods are not addicting, advertising is not brainwashing me to consume fatty foods. I alone make the choice to eat what I eat and exercise (or not exercise) as much as I do. If I could reduce the amount I pay on taxes by losing weight, I would definitely do so.

The shirking of responsibility by the obese is frustrating. Their useless lawsuits are a drain on the judicial system and a poor use of money. The obese are also needlessly draining the health care system. In Ohio, a physician is being sued for \$3.5 million for not doing enough to help a 350-pound man lose weight. Lawsuits such as this are the reason that health care prices are so high.

Obesity can lead to a myriad of health problems, such as stroke, gout, congestive heart failure, diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, just to name a few. The frustrating thing is these diseases are all preventable if Americans would just lose weight. Losing weight isn't impossible, it just takes work.

Desperate times call for desperate measures. With more than six out of 10 Americans overweight, these are indeed desperate times.



# Political correctness discriminates majority

I was watching television the other day and a commercial came on. I don't remember what the commercial was for, which is inconsequential. What I do remember is three young children playing outside with some sort of toy. There was a wonderful mix of children: an Asian boy, an African-American girl and an Hispanic boy. I was thinking how cute the little kids were when a thought suddenly hit me: "Where are all the white people?"

Dictionary.com's first definition of politically correct is, "Of, relating to, or supporting broad social, political and educational change, especially to redress historical injustices in matters such as race, class, gender and sexual orientation."

This is a good definition and all, but I love their second definition, "Being or perceived as being over-concerned with such change, often to the exclusion of other matters." This is the United States today.

The American media and other circuits that present information are so concerned with making sure nobody feels discriminated against that they are completely succeeding in discriminating against the most populous group of people in the United States — the white people.

Or, I guess I should say "Caucasian," to be politically correct.

The effort to bring in minorities has

caused the pendulum to swing in the completely opposite direction, so far that the majority is becoming the minority.

Political correctness has gone so far over the top that people have failed to take into consideration how the United States really looks.

According to the 2002 World Almanac, 75.1 percent of the United States citizens are white; 12.3 percent are black; and 3.6 percent are Asian.

To show how far political correctness has gone, let's look at the recent Miss America competition that occurred Sept. 20. Of the top-five finalists in the competition, two were white, two were black and one was Asian. This is 40 percent white, 40 percent

black and 20 percent Asian which in no way matches up to what the United States actually looks like.

I'm not, in any way, saying that these top-five women did not deserve to be in the top five, I'm just putting out the statistics so that you can make your own judgment.

When I was discussing this article with some friends, an Old Navy cargo pants commercial was mentioned several times. In the commercial, a happy family is waltzing around in cargo pants. There are two smiling white parents, two happy white children and a black child. This sure is an unusual family and unless Old Navy is just putting in a plug for adoption (which I find highly unlikely),

this is just another example of political correctness going over the top.

Take a look at the popular television show "Friends," now entering, to the dismay of all the show's fans, the sitcom's final season. Last season, a new character was introduced onto the show as a love interest of both Joey (Matt LeBlanc) and Ross (David

Schwimmer). Charlie (played by Aisha Tyler) is a tall, elegant African-American paleontologist. I actually really like Charlie's character and think that she adds a new dimension to the show.

I wouldn't even bring this up except that I remember reading some controversy about the show getting knocked because its six main stars were all white, 30-

something adults. Even "Friends" had to throw in a token minority character.

I recently read an editorial from the Newspaper Enterprise Association by William Rusher. Apparently, in Oakley, Calif., a Freedom High School student named Lisa McClelland has decided to start a "Caucasian Club."

McClelland was tired of having a Black Student Union, an Aloha Club and a Latino Club at her school. She was ready for some balance, so she petitioned (with over 300 signatures) the school board for the chance to start her club. More than 20 students have signed up so far.

I'm curious as to how the minority population on our campus will receive

this article. I would love to hear your comments. In a different way, I was hit with over politically correctness, as I, too am treated like a minority, the minority of a female, even though they are a majority here at Whitworth and in the United States.

In the first article I wrote this year, I used the term "world's policeman" to refer to the United States' governmental stance in the world. My editors, following the guidelines of the Associated Press stylebook, changed my phrasing to "world's police officer" to apparently, although I am not completely sure, include women.

I didn't feel that the wording of "policeman" discriminated against females at all, because having a government referred to as female is not how the United States functions — just as the normal American family does not function with a set of white parents and a black child.

The time has come for over-correctedness to end. Let our country work the way that our country is meant to work. Let the most worthy woman win the Miss American pageant. Race should not determine who wins awards.

Just because a white woman won last year doesn't mean an African-American woman has to win to even out the winnings. The fact that there is not an Hispanic child in a group of kids playing on a playground should not matter because that much political correctness does not happen in real life. Let us find the happy medium in today's society, where no one is under- or over-represented.



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*"The effort to bring in minorities has caused the pendulum to swing in the completely opposite direction, so far that the majority is becoming the minority."*

## Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call concert shows school taking risks

I've got to hand it to Whitworth; I didn't think they had something like this in them.

Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call are actually going to be playing on campus.

A national act playing at a school with 2,000 students. That's like getting Three Doors Down to play at your high school. Well, kind of. You get the point.

Anyway, despite the coolness of this, I've heard people actually complaining about the concert.

The biggest complaint is that the concert is using up most of the activities budget, which is true.

According to the ASWC budget, the activities budget was \$25,000, \$20,000 of which is being spent to bring the bands here. So, OK, that's a legitimate complaint, but let's think about this for a second.

What else are they going to spend that money on?

Basically, all the reps will go around to the dorms and ask people if they want to give money to this club or that club and the people will say "yes" (read: not care). They'll go back to their meetings and vote yes. The clubs will get their money. A few students will go to a conference or something and that's the last that most of us will

hear of the issue.

This, on the other hand, gives us at least a little bit of credibility as a place for real bands to play, not to mention an opportunity for everyone to enjoy a national act.

Of course, that's if you can afford the \$20 for a ticket. That's the second complaint I've heard. People figure that since they're on campus, we should be able to hand over our card to Charlene from Sodexo-Mariott at the door and waltz in for free.

Normally I'd go into some tirade right now about the spoiled kids expecting everything to be free, but I'll restrain myself.

The fact of the matter is that \$20 for a ticket to a national act is very cheap. Twenty dollars may be a lot to a poor college student, but for a ticket the cost is nothing.

It's true that the usage of the budget may not be fair to the students on campus that don't particularly care for these bands that so much money is being spent to bring them here.

In fact, truth be told, I'm not exactly the world's biggest Caedmon's Call fan, but since this article isn't about my opinion of generic acoustic Christian music, I won't go into that.

However, I'm still stoked that a national act of any kind is coming to campus. This concert shows that we're not afraid to make big plans.

The next big step would be to maybe bring a national secular act to campus.



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## COLLEGE:

Continued from page 13

Maintaining the college sur-name makes a firm statement about the mission of Whitworth college and the commitment to educating both the "mind and heart" of the student body through a variety of strong liberal arts programs and a commitment to Christian values.

Becoming a university would only encourage the kind of expansion that would weaken the very foundation of Whitworth's distinct religious mission.

Even if this could be preserved, expanding to accommodate the university name would virtually destroy the

Whitworth community we have come to know well and love.

I don't know about you, but I enjoy being able to meet with my professors whenever time permits, study in a relatively comfortable Christian environment and attend classes that are much smaller than the average university classes.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for improving the academic environment of Whitworth.

However, doing so doesn't require the reorganization of our current academic departments into separate schools.

Instead of squandering part of our \$33 million budget on a name change, we should appropriate this money to the improvement of our current academic programs.

## ACTIONS:

Continued from page 13

difficulty is to not become too ambitious and impatient to share the truth of the gospel.

This, however, is where we often resort to the cheapest and quickest methods — we'd rather yell and shout at someone than lead by example.

People are more willing to listen to your truth if you are first willing to show how much you love. Our ministry should be less about what we say, and more about what we do on a daily basis with other people. John writes in his first letter, "... let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." (1 John 3:18)

Imagine what Christians could do in this world if we said nothing at all. Now that would be something to talk about.





## Opinions



# We've come a long way



**Jan Murray**  
Director of Health Center

I have been in the nursing profession for 24 years and a college instructor for 14 years.

I have worked at Whitworth as the Health Center Director for 11 years. During that time hundreds of students have graduated and hundreds more started their journeys through the maze of Whitworth academia and culture.

In my mind, this place is such a shining gem with so much to offer. Make sure you take advantage of every aspect of this amazing community. I know that you have come from very diverse backgrounds and each of you have unique challenges here at Whitworth.

Let me tell you a bit about myself. I grew up in the 1950s and early '60s. We didn't have television or a telephone until I was about 7 years old. Human behavior was a great mystery and we knew very little about health and wellness. Doctors and nurses focused on treating illness.

So much has changed since then. We know how to care for and optimize our physical and emotional well-being. I have struggled to do these very things

and if I can do it, anyone can. I want to tell you a little bit about my journey.

I never exercised with regularity or devotion until about 15 months ago, but now I work out regularly.

I love yoga more than any other type of exercise. I also do weight training and cardio. I had to overcome old stereotypes and a sedentary lifestyle that I adopted at an early age.

When I was in high school, women didn't lift weights. There were no sports for girls. It wasn't ladylike! Aren't you glad times have changed?

We are so fortunate now to have so many opportunities for men and women to explore options for exercise and wellness.

If you are hesitating to start an exercise program, don't hesitate anymore. This is your life, now. God wants you to use your mind and body in ways that allow you to be the best that you can be.

Another area of wellness that I have done a lot of work on is counseling. My family is a "bit dysfunctional" and I have spent a lot of time in therapy.

I have made good progress, but I'm not done yet. I think it is about time for my next installment.

Counseling has helped in so many ways. The process has allowed me to see my place in the world in a more positive light and to fight chronic depression with determination and medication.

I say that with tongue-in-cheek, but there is no shame in taking an antidepressant or any other medication if you need it to help you be well and realize your greater potential.

I would not be functioning as an administrator, supervisor, nurse and teacher had I not had some excellent counselors and appropriate medication.

If you are having emotional concerns, feeling not so motivated to succeed, or are struggling with self-image issues, you might need to talk with a counselor or nurse practitioner (NP). It may be that piece that is needed to bring your world into balance.

Counseling appointments can be scheduled at ext. 4450 and nurse practitioner appointments at ext. 3259. All of this is confidential.

We have counselors, nurses, athletic trainers and many options for exercise at Whitworth and in the greater Spokane community.

If you want help to get started or enhance what you are already doing, contact me. I will be happy to refer you to appropriate resources.

The changes I have made did not happen overnight and they were not free or easy. They involved hard work and commitment.

E-mail is best, [jmurray@whitworth.edu](mailto:jmurray@whitworth.edu) or ext. 4449.

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

## Winners

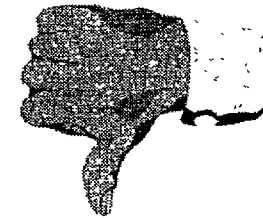


## losers



- ▶ Whitworth information systems staff
- ▶ Police officers!
- ▶ "Pirates of the Caribbean" in the Loop
- ▶ Kiera Knightley
- ▶ Johnny Depp
- ▶ Playing instruments in the car while waiting at a stoplight
- ▶ Green Bluff

- ▶ Lyme disease
- ▶ Being disruptive during "Pirates of the Caribbean"
- ▶ Smug marrieds
- ▶ Not pinch-running for J.T. Snow
- ▶ People who try to push over the statue
- ▶ Security guards at Northpointe Shopping Center



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Film director's gun views misrepresented

I am trying to figure out what version of the movie "Bowling for Columbine" Ryan Moede watched.

Michael Moore, director and star of the movie, spends the majority of his film trying to figure out what led Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris to shoot their classmates at Columbine. He recognizes the tragedy of this event, as I am sure he would also be very saddened by the very real events that occurred at Lewis and Clark on Sept. 22. In fact, Moore argues the same point that Moede does (I am not sure how Moede missed this point), that the media-induced frenzy of fear is one of the major causes of these horrific crimes by our nations youth.

Moore has many suggestions of how to prevent this, including working against racial prejudices, making it harder to buy ammunition than walking into Wal-Mart, and turning off the TV in hopes to lessen our culture of fear.

"We don't have to find our strength in gun laws. We don't have to find our strength in a political cause. All we have to do is truthfully acknowledge that the violence is real — that the sin is real — and accept the strength that comes through redemption in Christ." So ended Ryan Moede's opinion article, "Separating Gun

Fact from Fiction."

What? I agree fully with Moede's earlier statement, "We don't have to live in fear of this world." So does Michael Moore. However, the Gospels call all of us into action, not to sit passively and let heinous crimes like gun homicides go on. As Christians, we should try to make this world more like God's kingdom, not just let it go to hell, and accept that sin will rule here.

Jesus says in Matthew 25:40, "I assure you, when you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you were doing it to me!" We must do everything in our possibility to stop these crimes, whether it be through gun laws or a political cause. If we allow, or even encourage, our youth, the least of these brothers, to kill one another, I wonder what Jesus would think?

**Alan Waite**  
Junior  
Psychology

## Constitution mum on church and state issue

After reading Laura Adams' article in the Sept. 23 issue of The Whitworthian, I was upset, yet not surprised by her rather ignorant statement that the "separation of church and state" clause was put into the

Constitution.

If one reads the U.S. Constitution, you will *never* see any such statement.

This was in a letter by Thomas Jefferson to the wife of, I believe, then president James Monroe. Even Jefferson, who was not a Christian, believed, as did almost all the founding fathers, that Christian morals must be taught by and involved in government.

The first Continental Congress prayed often.

Madison said, "this Constitution is for a moral people because an amoral people cannot dwell therein."

The Bible was used to teach children to read through the early part of the 20th century. Though I am not in the same extreme mindset of those who want this monument to remain and I frankly see it as their "graven image," the court got it wrong that it was a violation of church and state, because as I stated, that is not part of the U.S. Constitution.

The First Amendment was made to keep the State out of the Church, not the other way around.

Unfortunately, it has failed miserably as ignorant preachers have invited the government in, see definition of a 501-c-3 Non-Profit Organization, and given up their First Amendment rights. This is not a Rule of Law issue.

**Nelson LaPlante**  
Senior  
Mathematics/Economics Minor

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

**wewant to read  
your thoughts.**  
write letters to the editor

### 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 350 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.



### Bucs upset No. 4 team in nation

Women's soccer snaps Willamette's 11-game winning streak.  
**Sports, page 10**

### Take time to examine

Cancer is a reality that should not be ignored by college-aged adults.  
**Scene, page 5**



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 5

[www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

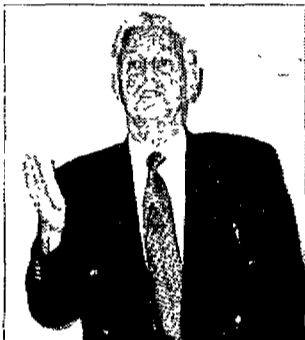
October 14, 2003

## Entrepreneur takes business to Third World

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

David Bussau left a millionaire lifestyle behind to enter Third-World countries and use his natural entrepreneurial skills to pull millions out of poverty by helping them start small businesses through generous loans.

Since his career shift, he has been shot at, stabbed, mugged, hijacked, escorted out of Pakistan by armed guards and survived airplane crashes.



*Lizann Isobe/Whitworthian*

Entrepreneur David Bussau speaks last Monday on his experience developing businesses in impoverished countries.

"You name it, I've been involved in it," Bussau said. Bussau, Australia's Entrepreneur of 2003, answered an invitation from Kyle Usrey, the dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management, to speak at Whitworth last Monday. He explained what he called Christian micro-enterprise development, a concept that integrates his faith and an economic strategy focused on developing small businesses.

Risking his life, however, is also part of the job.

"It's important to me because it's what God created me to be," Bussau said.

He said his purpose in life is to be faithful to the gifts and talents God has given him.

The new challenges he encounters are what keep him going, he said.

"I am in absolute awe of who [Bussau] is and what he has accomplished in his life," Usrey said. "Taking so many people out of poverty by using market principles for the kingdom has effects in the two-thirds of the world. Yet, he is a person of great humility, a complex man who seeks after God's heart."

Bussau came from humble beginnings. His parents abandoned him when he was young and Bussau was raised in a

See **BUSINESS** ▶ page 4

## Security targets parking violators

**James Singleton**  
Staff writer

**Towing is a real threat this year, Security says**

The period of grace has ended. Several cautionary signs threatening to tow students' vehicles for unlawful parking have been placed on the roads and parking lots on campus. In previous years, students who parked illegally were simply ticketed and fined.

This year, Whitworth Security is taking a more strict approach to the problem of illegal student parking.

See **TARGETS** ▶ page 2



*Jesse Clark/Whitworthian*

A firefighter from the Spokane Fire Department sprays the two motorcycles that caught fire last Saturday near an entrance to Warren Hall. No one was injured in the event and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Motorcycles near Warren catch fire

### Fire erupts at dorm entrance, forces students to evacuate

**Chris Collins**  
News editor

Two motorcycles parked next to the southeast corner of Warren Hall burst into flames Saturday morning, forming a bonfire-like spectacle only 10 feet from a doorway entrance.

Witnesses said flames shot 15 to 20 feet in the air before six fire trucks from the Spokane Fire Department arrived to douse the flames.

Students evacuated the dorm after a fire alarm went off at 10 a.m. Many students were herded to the Fieldhouse, where they remained for about 30 minutes. About an hour later, they were allowed to return to their dorm rooms.

Though the fire destroyed the motorcycles, no one was injured and the building sustained only minor damage. The fire also charred four bicycles and part of the bicycle rack next to the building.

"I couldn't believe it," said Diane Dufault, a Whitworth student's mother who saw the fire before the alarm was pulled. "I've never seen anything like that."

At about 9:50 a.m., junior Sterling McPherson revved up his motorcycle and left it running while he went inside Warren Hall to use the restroom. Dufault and her 11-year-old daughter, Hannah, walked right by the motorcy-

cles to see if they could get into the southeast entrance.

When they found that the southeast door was locked, they walked around to the west side of the south hall to get the attention of Dufault's freshman daughter, Bethany, and asked her to open the southeast door. Minutes later, the Dufaults walked back around the building and saw McPherson's motorcycle in flames.

"It was very shocking," Diane Dufault said. "We were carrying all this stuff and we just dropped it. Then I started yelling, 'The motorcycle's on fire!'"

Diane Dufault said she and her daughter try not to think about the fact that they had walked by the motorcycles only minutes before the motorcycles caught on fire.

Before the fire, students who lived in dorm rooms with windows facing the bike rack said they heard loud sounds coming from outside and could tell McPherson was having trouble starting his motorcycle.

"He revved it up really high," freshman Ed Black said. "It sounded like he was starting a busted car."

Junior Dave Thorpe, who had just returned from breakfast, was walking to his dorm room in the south hall when he stopped to look out the southeast door and saw the front of McPherson's motorcycle on fire.

"It didn't register at first," Thorpe said. "But I knew something was off-kilter."

Thorpe said the engine died soon after he first saw the flames. He also noticed a flaming puddle of gasoline beneath Edwards' motorcycle.

"I heard the engine whining and a loud hissing sound," Thorpe said.

Thorpe quickly returned to the lounge and called

See **FIRE** ▶ page 4

### inside:

▶ **News** Bush wins election in student poll, page 2

▶ **Scene** Roll up a healthy, Japanese feast, pages 8-9

▶ **Opinions** Limbaugh makes off-color comment, page 13

▶ **Sports** Volleyball splits, holds 9-11 record, page 12

News

TARGETS:

Continued from page 1

"We haven't had to tow anyone yet, but I guarantee that it is going to happen this year," said Security Supervisor LeRoy Fantasia. "There are just too many people parking in fire lanes, which is a serious problem."

Parking has been a long-standing problem at Whitworth and few solutions have gained acceptance. The college added several new parking spaces this past summer in the Dixon parking lot, as well as in the Village parking area.

But the growth of the campus with buildings like Weyerhaeuser Hall, coupled with an increase in students, has created parking shortages, upset students and increased the security workload.

"We've had about 300-plus tickets given out so far this year, which is a lot," said Facilities Services Secretary Peggy Brown. "Students need to remember, though, that the goal of issuing these tick-

ets is not to anger them, but to make sure they are safe."

Some students, however, don't take this approach.

"Towing is a terrible idea," junior Brandon Schreiner said. "When did our security become meter maids?"

Senior Jason Duba, the Village Senator, said he thought parking enforcement was a joke.

"In order to get people to respect the rules, campus security needs to be more consistent because people can talk their way out of most tickets," Duba said.

Fantasia assures this will not be the case this year.

"If we set an example of not writing a ticket for someone parked in an illegal

zone, all we are doing is telling people it is OK to go ahead and park anywhere," Fantasia said.

Fantasia said he also reminds students of the negative consequences of improper parking, such as tickets and towing, can be avoided altogether by simply parking legally.

Fantasia said he is frustrated with students because they have not changed their behavior. He said students do not arrive on campus soon enough to avoid being caught

without a parking spot one minute before class starts.

"Students can walk, carpool or leave earlier for class," Fantasia said. "That is how most other schools operate."

*"In order to get people to respect the rules, campus security needs to be more consistent because people can talk their way out of most tickets."*

Jason Duba,  
Senior and the Village senator

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Bush wins in Whitworth poll

Megan Haley  
Staff writer

If the 2004 presidential election was today, about 57 percent of Whitworth students would vote to keep President George W. Bush in office, according to a poll conducted by the Political Activism Club (PAC) last Thursday.

The poll randomly asked 227 students which presidential candidate they would vote for if the election happened that day. Students were provided with information about the candidates and a briefing about next year's election.

Bush received 129 votes and beat all four democratic opponents listed on the ballot. Democrats Howard Dean, the former Governor of Vermont, and Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) each received 24 votes. Former Army general Wesley Clark received 18 votes and Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-MO) received 12 votes.

In addition, students voted for seven write-

more information. Sophomore Kirk Harris voted for Bush because he did not feel the U.S. should "change horses in midstream." The war is technically over, but there is still a lot of work for the United States in Iraq, Harris said.

"I don't feel any of the Democrats have proven themselves," Harris said. Harris said he could be swayed in the future, but if the election happened right now, he would vote for Bush.

Sophomore Eric Nielsen said he voted for Bush because he agrees with Bush's overseas policies in Iraq and his stance on issues like abortion.

Princeton Survey Research Associates conducted a poll for Newsweek magazine of 826 registered voters last Thursday and Friday. The poll asked who the students would vote for if the 2004 presidential election was today.

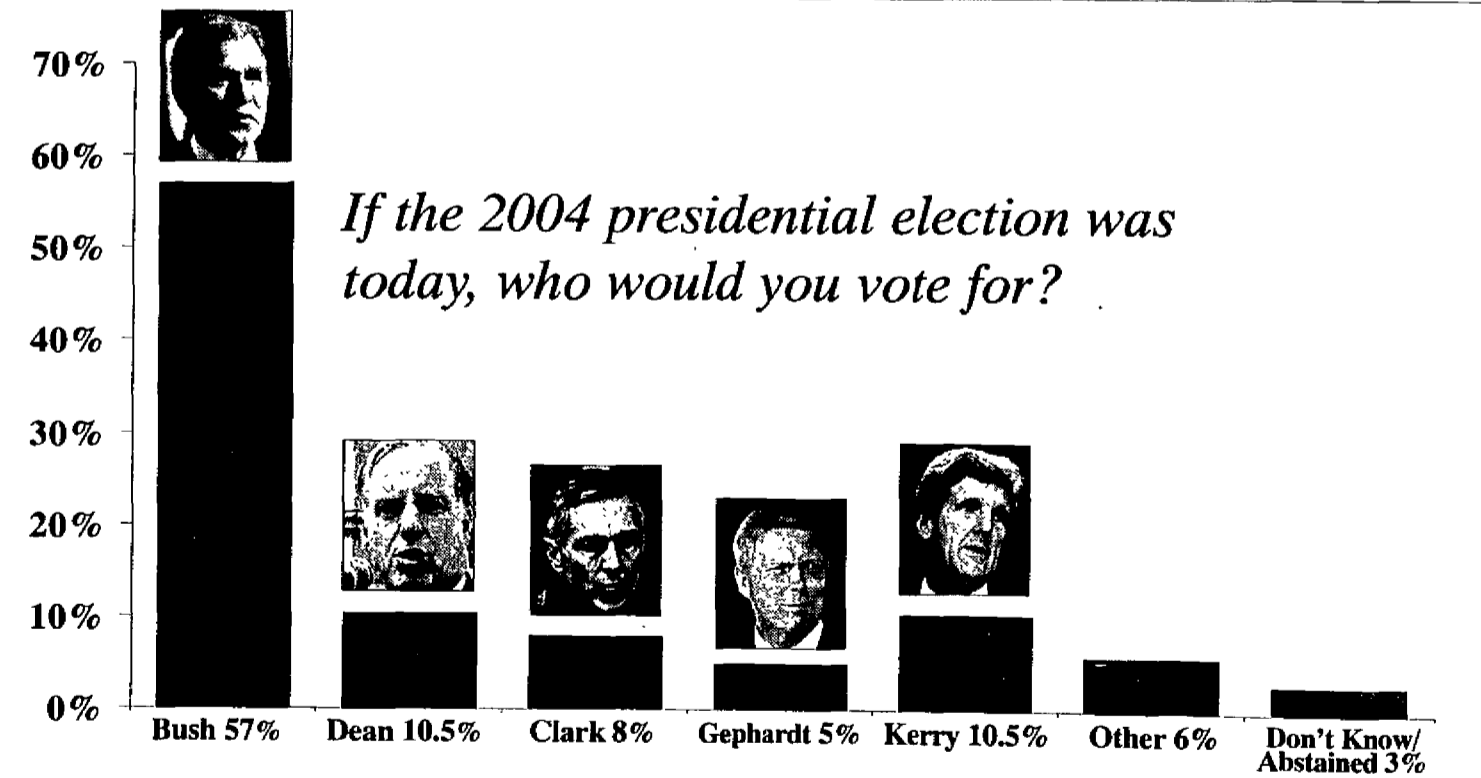
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See POLL ► page 3



thegrapevine

Questions we have ...

- Does it really take six firetrucks to put out a motorcycle fire? Quick math: three firetrucks per motorcycle.
- Why wasn't a bigger deal made about the installation of the awesome foamy soap-dispenser things?
- Why is Security all over the "Hoodlum skateboarders," yet missed a chance to bust someone pooping on the Mac smiley face?

- Why does our food service serve "Devil chicken" at a Christian college?
- What is the breaking point for Whitworth relationships?
- Why are the sassy freshmen on Third West in Warren so sassy?
- Why does Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark have bunny teeth?
- For all those traveling to South Africa this January, how many smoothies with immune boosters do you have to drink before you can't catch malaria?

"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.



## newsbriefs

### United Nations consultant speaks

A South-African political scientist and consultant to the United Nations will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Recital Hall.

Robert Schrire, the chair of the Political Studies department at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, teaches courses in international organization and rational-choice theories.

Schrire's lecture is titled "South African Update: Progress, Potential and Pitfalls." He is considered an expert on internal politics and foreign relations for South Africa.

Schrire earned his Ph.D. from the University of California and completed a graduate program in economics at Columbia University. He is the author of "Adapt or Die: The End of White Politics in South Africa."

### Retention, graduation rates climb

Whitworth's freshman-sophomore retention rate rose from 85.2 percent last year to a record-high 87.3 percent this year and the college's six-year graduation rate climbed to a record-high 71.4 percent. The figures are high above the 77.9 percent average for freshman-sophomore retention rates for schools in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. The average six-year graduation rate for schools in the CCCU is 56.6 percent.

Whitworth received 1,892 freshmen applications this year from freshmen, up 4.4 percent from last year and up 67 percent from a decade ago. Overall enrollment rose 4.2 percent to 2,298 students, of which 1,997 are undergraduates.

### Lecture looks at women in business

The Rev. Lauran Bethell, a consultant for International Ministries for the American Baptist Churches, will present a lecture on economic alternatives for women in developing countries. Her lecture, "Women in Business and Christian Non-governmental Organizations Internationally," will take at 3:30 p.m. this Friday in the Eric Johnston Science Center auditorium.

Bethell works in Prague, Czech Republic, as an advocate for women around the world.

Bethell earned a master's of divinity from American Baptist Seminary of the West and was ordained and commissioned by the American Baptist Churches/USA Board of International Ministries to serve as a missionary.

### Jill Cohn plays for coffeehouse

Guitarist Jill Cohn will host a solo performance at 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Café in the Hixson Union Building. The coffeehouse event is offered at no charge.

For more information, contact Colette Reid at ext. 4551 or creid02@whitworth.edu.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes September 24

► Finance Committee decided to fail a requisition requesting money to subsidize a trip to Laser Quest. The requisition was proposed by a Warren resident assistant as a dorm activity.

► Constituency reports from most of the dorms showed that students are split on whether they would like to see Whitworth remain Whitworth College or change to Whitworth University.

► The International Club has grown from 35 members last year to 100 members this year. Club president sophomore Kevin Kim said there are more American students in the club. He said he wants to promote more cultural activities. Planned events include a trip to Seattle during Fall Break and the banquet Nov. 14 dubbed "Party of the World."

# Education program may limit admissions

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

For students who want a career in education, this is the place to be. Admissions into Whitworth's well-respected School of Education, however, may become highly competitive in the future.

The program is steadily becoming larger every year and the Whitworth administration is discussing the possibility of limiting the number of students who may enter the program.

"We pretty much run at full capacity all the time," said Randy Michaelis, chair of the School of Education.

Also, the sizes of the education classes are growing every year because many students take the classes even if they are not officially education majors.

"We advertise for 14 students per class, but I'd like to see that class," Michaelis said, noting that he had seen just one class with the advertised size.

Registrar Gary Whisenand said one problem is some students do not officially switch their majors to education. The students earn credit toward their education majors, even though their declared majors are history, for example, he said.

So far, no decisions have been made about limiting enrollment in the education program. Michaelis said this has been a subject of discussion for years, though the issue came up in this month's faculty assembly meeting.

"Nobody has attached a date," Whisenand said. "Higher ed. tends to move slowly."

If the policy does take effect, Michaelis said, a cap will be set on how many students can be accepted into the education program and students will not be able to get into classes that are full.

Whitworth has one of the highest numbers of education students in its history this semester. More than 200 of the 313 education majors are interested in elementary education. The rest are majoring in higher education or various other majors within the School of Education, Whisenand said.

"Ultimately this is a good problem," Michaelis said. "This means we have a highly-regarded education program."

Michaelis said he has no



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Cindy Boldrick works with two and three year olds at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

problem with the School of Education growing as long as the number of faculty rises at the rate of the number of students. He said Whitworth has more student-teachers than most comparable colleges, he said.

In addition to Whitworth, Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University have similar student-teaching programs that place students into the Spokane school system.

Gonzaga is expanding its education program, so Whitworth is concerned that the flood of new education students means there will be too many student-teachers around Spokane, Michaelis said.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has completely cut its education program because the school did not want to offer university-style classes.

In contrast, Whitworth offers more comprehensive education courses, which is one reason the college may become Whitworth University, Michaelis said.

Senior Cindy Boldrick has nearly completed the education

program at Whitworth and is currently student teaching. She said her experience at Whitworth has been valuable and she is hard-pressed to decide whether the college should put a cap on the number of students it will accept.

"I can really see both sides of the spectrum," Boldrick said. "If the school of [Education] was to place a cap on the number of students, I can see some of the benefits. The block I am in right now has 40 student teachers and I feel in some ways it is too large and a smaller group would be better."

Despite the large class sizes, Boldrick said she dislikes the idea of limiting the program.

"I believe that by limiting the number of students accepted, the department will be turning away some potentially great teachers," Boldrick said. "Some students might be forced to go elsewhere for their education because going to Whitworth might require an additional semester to complete their degree, which they may not be able to afford."

## POLL:

Continued from page 2

for if the next general election were held today, according to www.PollingReport.com.

The same four Democratic opponents and Bush were offered as choices. However, each candidate went head-to-head with Bush and voters could only choose Bush or a single Democratic candidate. In each comparison, more voters chose Bush over the Democratic candidate.

The Newsweek magazine poll also asked if the voters would like to see Bush re-elected to another term as president and 50 percent of the voters said no.

The national presidential primary campaign starts this fall and continues through early spring, said senior

Brittney Peterson, the other co-president of PAC. Actual dates vary from state to state and www.Politics1.com marks March 2, 2004, as the date of Washington state's presidential primary.

PAC is attempting to increase political awareness and activism on campus, McCoy said. The club wants to encourage students to start thinking about the elections and increase interest on campus.

"People tend to just vote for the name they recognize," said senior Nelson LaPlante, a member of the club.

The higher a candidate's name appears on the ballot, the more likely they are to be elected because uninformed voters will not search the ballot for a candidate whose views they agree with, LaPlante said.

The events sponsored by the club are important because the United States tends to have a low voter turnout, Harris said.

"We need to take responsibility for our government or else we have no right to complain," Harris said.

The club plans to conduct regular polls every other week to help determine what issues most interest students, McCoy said.

"We don't want to just cater to our interests," McCoy said.

Last year, the debate between Whitworth professors about the war in Iraq came as a direct result of a poll, Peterson said.

PAC is a relatively new club on campus. Students started the club last spring after a failed attempt to start Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs, Peterson said.

As a nonpartisan club, PAC is open to anyone interested in politics, McCoy said. The club meets twice a month to discuss national and international issues, Peterson said.

News

**FIRE:**

Continued from page 1

**Whitworth Security.**

He got a busy tone. Thorpe stuck his head out the door, then tried to call Security again. He got through this time and was instructed to call 911.

Meanwhile, McPherson was inside the restroom. Junior Serena Lindquist saw the flames and pounded on the restroom door, yelling that his motorcycle was on fire.

When McPherson went outside and looked at the motorcycle, he realized that the blaze was too big to put out with a fire extinguisher.

Junior Layne Stoops said he had heard the motorcycle rev up, then rev down and rev up again.

"Then I heard a 'boom!' and another 'boom!' a little bit after that," Stoops said.

The gas tank in McPherson's motorcycle had just ignited. Junior Ben Edwards, McPherson's roommate, had his motorcycle parked next to McPherson's. Moments after the first gas tank exploded, there was a second "boom" and Edward's motorcycle caught fire.

Black said he "heard something go off" before he realized flames were rising right outside his window.

"I thought the actual building was on fire," said Black, whose dorm windows cracked from the heat of the fire. "I freaked out for a little bit."

A few students who saw the fire started yelling at their hallmates to get out of the dorm.

Junior Kenna Klempel was awakened by her friends, who frantically told her that the motorcycles were on fire.

"It scared the crap out of me," Klempel said. "I went running down the hall yelling 'Fire! Fire!'"

Moments later, the fire alarm was pulled.



Jessie Clark/Whitworthian

Juniors Diana Draper (left) and Meghan McGarry talk to the Deputy Fire Chief of the Spokane Fire Department.

Thorpe ran down the first floor of the east hall and told everyone not to use the southeast exit. Another student stood guard at the southeast exit and made sure no one went through the door.

Some students who watched the blaze from a distance in the south parking lot witnessed a Whitworth security guard trying to douse the flames with a fire extinguisher, but to little avail.

The fire trucks arrived after the initial burst of flames had subsided. Capt. Kevin VonSteugen was one of the first on the scene and tackled the blaze with a heavy stream of water from his fire hose. VonSteugen said the flames were about 10 feet high when he arrived.

"My main concern was that the flames were impending against the building," VonSteugen said. "We didn't want the heat to cause a fire inside the building."

He said it took one minute for the "main knockdown"

of the fire, though the flaming gasoline added intensity to the heat of the fire.

The flames were quickly extinguished, however, and VonSteugen said the students did an "outstanding" job of evacuating the building.

"It was kind of routine, but kind of not routine," VonSteugen said. "What made it not routine was because the fire was against a three-story building with students in it."

The firefighters remained on the scene for more than an hour to make sure the fire had no chance of rekindling and the lingering smoke that had sneaked into an open window on the third floor was cleared.

The cause of the fire is still uncertain. Firefighter Dan Walsh is investigating the incident for the fire department and said his final report will probably state the cause of the fire was undetermined.

"You could second-guess all day whether the gas line cracked or a fitting was loose," Walsh said.

But some students, including Edwards, said that a loose gas line may have allowed some gasoline to leak from the front of the bike.

Edwards said Thorpe had observed a trail of gasoline from McPherson's motorcycle leak under Edward's motorcycle, though McPherson said he had not noticed any gas leaks in the last couple of days.

Edwards did not find out that his motorcycle had been engulfed in flames until he arrived on campus at about 11:30 a.m. He said that when he first saw the charred remains, his "stomach totally sunk."

"I pulled up and looked at it," Edwards said. "I had to process the fact that it was completely charcoal."

Edwards felt he had been somewhat prepared for the event, however.

"Last night, I was out camping and I totally had a dream that my bike was destroyed," Edwards said. "It does suck, but I know God has a reason. Plus, I just started reading the book of Job."

**BUSINESS:**

Continued from page 1

New Zealand orphanage. At age 15 — the legal age to work in New Zealand — Bussau left with the intention of making his own way in the world.

His first business was a hot dog stand. He soon discovered his natural talent of entrepreneurship and his business quickly expanded to half a dozen hot dog stands.

"God had created me to be an entrepreneur," he said.

By the time he was 35 years old, he had run 20 successful businesses and was a millionaire in Sydney, Australia.

Bussau was successful, but he found it difficult to give 100 percent to his businesses without his family suffering.

A move to Darwin, Australia, to help assist those devastated by Cyclone Tracy in 1974, began to change his perspective. He saw that he could either use his entrepreneurial skills to gain more wealth or to help people in need.

Bussau had no experience in construction, but he quickly arranged a team of builders to repair Aboriginal housing in Darwin.

An earthquake in 1976 called Bussau and his family to Bali, Indonesia, to repair destroyed villages.

Bussau realized that the poor didn't simply need charity — they needed jobs.

He saw parents mortgaging their children for collateral to buy basic necessities and soon realized poverty was a problem of debt. From this realization, Bussau came up with the idea of providing loans to small businesses in Third-World countries to help them gain capital and get out of debt.

The idea of micro-enterprise development was born.

Micro-enterprise development is a concept that gives the poor access to loans and training for creating a businesses. The concept of Christian micro-enterprise development places an emphasis on the transforming effect on clients, blessing others by creating jobs and helping the community, Bussau said.

Bussau began to sell his businesses and put the money into the Maranatha Trust, a fund he creat-

ed to loan money to Third-World business people.

At the same time, American entrepreneur Al Whittaker had come up with a similar idea and established Opportunity. The two businessmen joined forces in 1979 and created Opportunity International.

Ketut Suwira, a clothing manufacturer in Indonesia, was one of the first recipient of Bussau's loans, according to the Opportunity International Web site. Suwira has expanded his business from owning just one sewing machine to running an import/export business and a fleet of taxis to assist his community.

Other success stories abound. A poultry producer in Ghana borrowed money from Bussau to expand his chicken population. Kwebna Darko is now the largest poultry producer in Ghana and employs 20,000 clients. He is also a chairman of the international board of Opportunity International and an adviser to the current president of Ghana.

In the Philippines, Lydia Linn sold onions on the side of the road. After she received a loan, however, her business expanded. She now sells TV sets and automobiles and employs 6,000 workers.

Bussau has helped create jobs in more than 60 countries. His main organization, Maranatha Trust, encompasses 15 other organizations, including the Christian Transformation Resource Center and the Oxford Center for Missions.

Opportunity International reports they create one new job every minute. More than two million jobs have been created through Bussau's efforts.

Currently, Bussau is working on two projects.

The government of North Korea is opening an industrial park and inviting South Korean businesses to join. This industrial park will create a buffer zone between the two countries and serve to stimulate North Korea's uncertain economy, Bussau said.

He has been invited into North Korea to invest \$5 million for the creation of an economic incubator. This incubator works in much the same way a hen incubates her eggs, Bussau said.

The incubator will contain 30 businesses under the wings of a support system designed to help

finance, diversify and grow each business. The support system is a step toward transformation from a command economy to a free-market economy, Bussau said.

"It is incredible that the opportunity has presented itself," Bussau said.

Another purpose of the industrial park is to promote the idea of reunification between North and South Korea.

"I believe there will be reunification," Bussau said.

Getting into North Korea is difficult. Business owners there refuse to sell their products to westerners. Bussau attributed his invitation to enter the country to the grace of God.

Bussau's other current project is to help refugees in the Maluku province of Indonesia get back on their feet.

In this area, 32,000 Christians and Muslims have been forced 200 miles from their villages, which have been burned by an Islamic jihad group, Bussau said. Bussau is helping these refugees create businesses in their new home through micro-enterprise development.

When asked what could be done to help him and his organizations, Bussau said prayers are always appreciated to help him be effective for God's kingdom.

"I'm still under construction," he said.

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## KNOW thyself



Illustration by Emily C. Lister

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

### Awareness is the best way to prevent deadly cancers

October is breast and testicular cancer awareness month. Many students feel uncomfortable talking about such cancers, but that doesn't change the fact that cancer can happen to anyone, even college-aged men and women. "Some people don't take it seriously," senior Chris Yujuico said.

Prevention starts with awareness.

"Cancer is an abnormal growth of tissue in the body," Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

This abnormal tissue becomes nonfunctional and can then only reproduce itself causing more cancerous tissue in the body. This bad tissue replaces the normal cells, Murray said.

Not all cancers can be eliminated. There are, however, lifestyle choices that can affect whether someone contracts a certain type of cancer or not, Murray said.

These include healthy choices about drinking, smoking, exercising, and eating. Cancer is the second-leading cause of death in the United States, after heart disease. Participating in monthly self-exams and yearly checkups is one way to decrease risk of contracting cancer.

"There are two primary cancers we're concerned about," Murray said.

Breast cancer and testicular cancer affect several thousand lives each year. Students should be aware of their bodies and any changes that occur.

"Healthy does not mean a great body," Murray said. "Healthy instead means care of your body that creates longevity and quality."

Testicular cancer is most common among men between the ages of 15 to 34.

"This really affects us and can have a detrimental impact on our life if we don't pay attention," senior Nate Moyer said.

This is one of the most curable forms of cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates 7,600 diagnoses will take place and 400 men will die in

2003 due to testicular cancer. Men need to be aware of their bodies and watch for symptoms that could indicate problems.

"I've known people who've been diagnosed," Yujuico said.

Moyer and Yujuico are both residents of the Men's Health and Wellness Theme House, which hosted a testicular cancer awareness program in Warren Hall last Monday. Only 10 to 12 people attended.

The house plans to hold another program on testicular cancer next semester in a more private setting.

The house exists to give the largest minority at Whitworth, men, resources for dealing with health issues. Yujuico is the only male on staff in the health center.

"Women have more resources than men," Yujuico said.

More than 90 percent of cancers develop in what is known as the germ cells—the cells that produce sperm.

Symptoms include:

Lump on the testicle

Slight enlargement of one of the testes

Heavy sensation in testicles or groin

Dull ache in lower abdomen or groin

If you have any of these symptoms you see a doctor immediately. Also, yearly examinations by a qualified physician are encouraged.

"Cancer is something very scary to me," senior Mollie Merchant said. "It seems out of our control."

See **CANCER** ▶ page 7

# Stepping out to serve downtown

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

On a typical Saturday night, while students are going out to see movies or catching up on homework, 25 Whitworth students venture downtown to two hotels that house some of Spokane's poorest residents.

Every Monday, more than 20 Whitworth students can be found doing sixth-grade math homework instead of calculus and making craft projects instead of reading Socrates.

After seeing a need in the community, students have started to give some of their time to help improve the lives of Spokane residents. En Christo and HUB Hook-Up are two ways Whitworth has connected with the Spokane community.

En Christo started as a result of two students going downtown and seeing homeless and low-income people struggling to get their next meal. Out of the need came a weekly ministry that takes between 250 and 400 sack lunches and the gospel to two low-income hotels in downtown Spokane.

"A lot of people just don't have income," En Christo director David Germer said. "A lot of people are on SSI or

SSA."

The two types of welfare programs provide aid for people with disabilities and low income, as well as the elderly. A simple sack lunch may be the first meal a resident has had in a few days.

"There's so much we can do or give," Germer said. "It's not hard for us, but it affects them greatly."

En Christo has three ways for students to get involved. A group of about 10 students does the behind-the-scenes work of making the sack lunches every Saturday afternoon.

"We get the desserts from the Union Gospel Mission and we pay SAGA for the sandwiches and the other things, like the condiments and apples," lunch-making coordinator Audrey Kyle, a junior, said.

Although making lunches doesn't seem as glamorous as actually talking with the people, without the food, the ministry would be unable to meet physical needs.

"That stuff has to get done," Kyle said. "I'm making food for people who don't have food—that is motivation for me."

After the lunches are made, a group of 25 students loads up in vans and takes the food downtown to the former Otis and Madison hotels, which now serve as low-income housing. Teams of two, a man and a woman, have an assigned floor in

one of the hotels where they pass out lunches and build relationships. The team visits the same floor for the whole semester.

"You become involved and they have all these things going on, and you can't always help them," freshman Megan Stone said. Stone serves in the Madison Hotel.

While teams are up on the floors, another group of students holds a prayer and worship service in the laundromat below the Otis hotel. People come in from the street for food, to participate in the service and to find a friend to talk to.

"As it gets colder, more people will come in," Germer said.

At times the ministry can seem like a dead end, with relationships never moving beyond a hello or conversations visiting the same surface topics from week to week. Some residents, however, don't need prompting to express their opinion of En Christo's work.

"We really appreciate you down here," Bill, a resident in the Otis, said to the team on his floor. "We appreciate the visit."

See **SERVE** ▶ page 7



## Scene

## Black schools audience in rock scenebriefs

Sarah Dilworth  
Staff writer

In his recent hit movie, "School of Rock," Jack Black keeps an audience of all ages laughing, cheering and grooving in their seats as he reminds everyone of the importance and impact of rock 'n' roll.

With screenwriter Mike White ("Chuck & Buck," "The Good Girl") and director Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused," "Waking Life") "School of Rock" is a movie appealing to everyone in the family without the sex, violence or swearing that litters most PG-13 movies. While it's hard to imagine Black in a family-friendly film, after past crude roles in "Orange County," "High Fidelity" and "Shallow Hal," "School of Rock" portrays Black in quite the crossover roll as the character of Dewey Finn.

Finn, in a desperate attempt to earn some cash, impersonates his roommate and accepts a gig as a substitute teacher for fifth-graders at a distinguished preparatory school. Dewey, having recently been kicked out of a band he started and with no real passion in life except for rock and Roll, has no idea what to do with his class full of eager-to-learn students.

The first question he throws out to his students is, "I have hangover. Who can tell me what this means?" One student responds, "It means you're an alcoholic, for only an alcoholic would come to work hungover."

Finn quickly realizes that these are not normal children, but highly intelligent and gifted kids, many of whom have musical talents. Finn decides to use the children by turning them into a band, a means for him to accomplish his dream of performing in The Battle of the Bands.

As the movie progresses, Finn starts to shed his selfish ways as he recognizes his true calling, to teach the students and the world to respect and appreciate rock 'n' roll. They name their band School of Rock with the mission that, Finn declares to the students, "we shall teach rock 'n' roll to the world."

The newly reformed Finn begins each day with rock history, then moves on to rock appreciation and finishes off the day helping his students in creating true rock 'n' roll. He sends the children home with albums to listen to, in order for them to experience the classics such as Led Zeppelin, the Ramones and the Who.

While the message of the movie must be



AP Photo/Andrew Schwartz

Desperate for work, Dewey Finn (Jack Black) impersonates a substitute teacher and turns a class of fifth grade high-achievers into high-voltage rock and rollers in "School of Rock."

appreciated, Finn is not the best role model for his students or all the pre-teens watching the movie. Finn lies to everyone about who he is, he gets the principal drunk in order to manipulate her and sneaks the kids away from school for an audition.

Some of his lessons on rock 'n' roll are also questionable. He does teach the children that rock 'n' roll is not about "picking up chicks" or "getting wasted," which is good considering the lifestyles of many rock 'n' rollers. Finn also teaches them though, that rock 'n' roll is about "sticking it to the man."

He tells them the man is the government, their principal, teachers and even their parents.

While Finn's lesson to the children is not an attempt to encourage defiance or rebellion against "the man," it does make parents and teachers out to be the enemy. This is not something that parents watching the movie are going to appreciate.

Those parents abhorred by Finn's teachings need to recognize the lesson aimed at them-

selves. For one, you can never be too old or too conservative for rock 'n' roll. Another point to consider if concerns about children loving rock 'n' roll arise: while it may be about "sticking it to the man," isn't singing about one's frustrations of oppression better than a physical or violent means of expressing anger?

In one memorable scene, Finn is asking his students what ticks them off, what makes them really angry. He then helps them put those angers into song. In this day and age, when students are walking into schools with guns aimed at their peers as a means for expressing their hatred at the system, Finn offers his students a healthier alternative.

Audience members should not put too much effort into analyzing this movie.

Just enjoy the light-hearted comedy and sit back for the joy ride in the world of rock 'n' roll with the insanely funny Black. And if you enjoy classic rock, the soundtrack is worth checking out.

## SERVE:

Continued from page 5

En Christo meets tangible needs by providing food and toiletries, but the goal is to build relationships that will lead residents to knowledge of Jesus Christ.

"Instead of being a ministry about giving people lunches, we're a lot more about building relationships and getting to know people," Germer said.

Residents have said they appreciate the Christian focus offered by people who genuinely care about their lives.

"They're always friendly," Otis resident Sam Ward said. "They're always talking about Christ."

On the other side of town, students are working on campus as mentors for underprivileged children in a program called HUB Hook-Up. Started last year, HUB Hook-Up connects a group of Whitworth students with a group of sixth-and-seventh graders for an afternoon of fun and possibly some homework help. Every Monday at 3:30 p.m. the kids are bussed to Whitworth where they spend two hours after school. Each Whitworth student is matched up with one or two kids to hang out with every week.

"Kids really do look up to college students, even if they don't realize it," Chaffin said.

Chaffin participated in HUB Hook-up last semester, mentoring a sixth grade girl named Faye. By the end of the semester, Faye had received an award for improving her grades at school.

"It's so easy because it's on campus and you don't have to have a car to go somewhere and it's only about two hours a week," Chaffin said. She found the experience to be rewarding, and was able to keep in touch with Faye during the summer.

Sophomore Scott Churchill also participated as a mentor last semester. Although his student forgot his homework many times, they had fun hanging out together.

"I'm glad I did it because it made me realize what kids are like around here," Churchill said. "It gave me more perspective."

The area the kids come from is a rough neighborhood and Churchill said that upwards of 75 percent of the students at those schools get either free or discounted school lunches because their families have such low incomes. The kids are from a variety of backgrounds and family situations and are all in need of positive role models.

"It's always good to see your interaction affect a child's life, especially when it's difficult," Chaffin said. "You just have to be there."

Whether it is two hours each week or an entire Saturday



Gonzaga student Kari Erickson makes lunches for residents of the Otis and Madison hotels

Photos by Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Bill, a resident of the Otis Hotel, talks with Justin Weis from Moody Northwest.

evening, students have found that sacrificing time to benefit someone else helps expand their vision to incorporate more than just their personal desires and goals.

"It makes me think about others more," Stone said of her participation in En Christo. "There's more going on in the world than just my life."

## Shakespeare changes rhythm

Whitworth adds an African beat to Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The show opens at 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 18, 24 and 25; and at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in Cowles Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 and are available by calling ext. 3707.

Tickets also can be purchased at the door on the evening of each performance.

## Theater presents classic films

Through the month of October, AMC is offering its annual classic film festival.

This weekend, check out "Wayne's World" Sunday, "Singin' in the Rain" Saturday and "China Town" Sunday. All shows are at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. at AMC Riverpark Square 20. Tickets are \$3. Call 747-3456 for details.

## Try getting lost in a maize maze

Bring a flashlight out to the cornfields up north for some fall fun.

The corn maze also includes a corn cannon, cow train, pumpkin patch and kettle corn.

The maze is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays through October.

The maze is located between the Liberty Lake exit and Barker Road on Mission, just north of Interstate Highway 90.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids 6 to 11 and free for kids 5 and under.

For more information or group rates, call 455-6763 or visit [www.cornfieldmaze.com](http://www.cornfieldmaze.com).

## Say farewell to Five Iron Frenzy

Christian ska band, Five Iron Frenzy is saying goodbye to fans with a final tour.

The band will play at Fat Tuesday's Nov. 10.

Concert tickets are available for sale at the Info Desk for \$10.

Call Jackson Williams at ext. 4555 for more information.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls

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Scene

# Making the cut

**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer

With 20 hair salons located within a mile of campus, finding a new place to get your hair cut might not be such a bad experience.

Senior Jen Scales said she went to Heads First Salon on Division Street her freshman year because she could walk there.

"I saw it one day and then found the number in the phone book," Scales said.

The salon charged her approximately \$20 for a cut. Scales has since gone to Ultimate Hair on the Newport Highway, based on a friend's recommendation. Here she was also charged about \$20, Scales said.

Scales is now growing her hair out for Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children under age 18 in the United States who suffer from long-term medical hair loss.

Freshman Nichole Betts, who hails from Spokane, goes to Georgio's salon, located at 111 E. Lincoln Road. She has been going there for the past four years.

She pays either \$35 for a partial highlight and a haircut or \$45 for a full highlight and a haircut.

"I would highly recommend this salon," Betts said. "They



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Jill Kroeger gets ready for Homecoming at Georgio's.

have pretty reasonable prices."

Also recommended is Mia and Maxx in Northtown Mall, about three-and-a-half miles from campus. They also charge in the \$20 range for a wash, haircut and style. In addition, they give a coupon for a \$15 haircut if you return to the same stylist.

"It's close and I am always pleased with the results," senior Tara Eaton said. "I normally just get it washed, cut and then have them do it for me to show me how to do it in the morning."

Another option is to have a friend or another trusted person cut it.

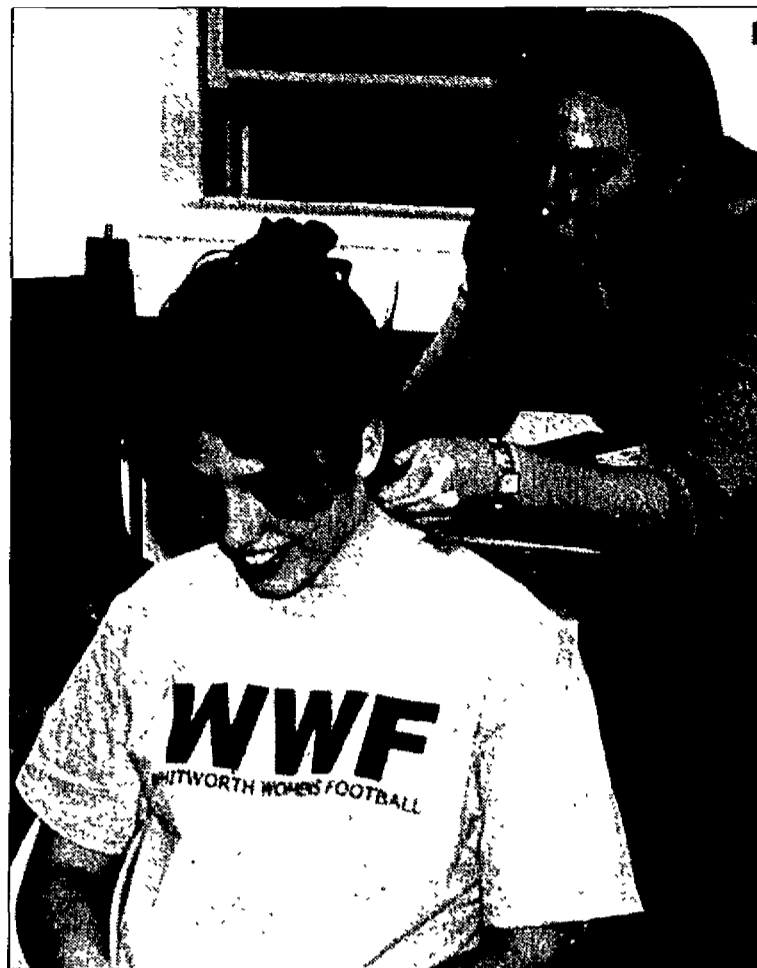
Last week, the SchMac B&B leadership team decided to offer \$1 haircuts during Prime Time.

Sophomore Meghan Chaffin and junior Valin Simonsen both cut hair during the event for the second year.

"The first time [last year] was free," Chaffin said. "The second time we decided to charge because it was so popular."

Nine people got their hair cut that night. Hair cuts will be offered once a month. Chaffin and Simonsen got the idea because they both know how to cut hair. They wanted to raise money for a charitable cause and offer their talent for free, because haircuts are so expensive.

"When it comes to dying and cutting hair, new, cute hair makes people feel good about themselves," Chaffin said.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Sophomore Tiara Horan gets a hair cut from sophomore Meghan Chaffin at SchMac B&B prime time.

"I love being able to help others feel good about themselves for free."

They saved the money they raised. Future plans include "helping out a charity or providing the dorm group with something it needs."

Great Clips for Hair is another inexpensive option.

"It's only \$12 and Sunshine [her hair dresser] does a good job with my curly hair," sophomore Risa Walette said.

## CANCER:

Continued from page 5

Today, statistics show that one in every eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and the American Cancer Society estimates that 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year.

"Prevalence of breast cancer increases with age," Murray said.

Breast cancer consists of a malignant tumor in the breast cells. The appearance of lumps, however, is not necessarily a cause for alarm. Visit a doctor and discuss the lumps. Self-exams help to detect potentially cancerous lumps.

Women need to become familiar with their breasts and the way they feel, Murray said. Monthly breast self-exams are

important in helping women to be aware of any suspicious changes in their breasts.

"You are more likely to feel any differences," Murray said.

Also, mammograms, breast X-rays, are available for women to aid in the detection process.

The statistics for survival ratings shows the importance of early detection. According to the American Cancer Society there is a 97 percent chance of survival over the first five years when the cancer is caught early and has not spread to the lymph nodes. Seventy eight percent of women whose cancer has spread to the lymph nodes beneath their arms survive for five years.

Symptoms include:

Lumps

Changes in size, shape and contour of breast

Discharge from the nipples

Students who have any questions about these cancer-prone parts of the body should not be embarrassed to ask a doctor for more information about them, Murray said.

"If you don't think you are doing a self-exam right, come in and get checked," Murray said.

Practitioners can demonstrate how to properly conduct a self-exam.

Join the Spokane Connection Theme House 8 a.m. Saturday for the Race for Women, a fund-raiser for the Inland Northwest Women's Health Network. Call 255-9377 or visit [raceforwomen.org](http://raceforwomen.org) to register.

Several stores around the Spokane area are providing ways for people to donate money for cancer research. If you would like more information on the different types of cancer, visit the American Cancer Society's website at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

## chatter box.

**Emily Clader**  
Staff writer

Matt Ridenour is not the person to go to for help with music theory homework, but he is the person to go to for music. He always carries compact discs with him and they're not just anyone's, but his own.

Ridenour has never taken lessons, but has learned music on his own. Even though he is an international business major, he plans to transform his passion for music into a career after he graduates.

Ridenour wants to use music as "a vehicle for preaching God's Word."

He said, "If I used it to glorify myself rather than God, I'd be doing a great injustice."

Ridenour comes from a musical family and has always been interested in music, but this interest intensified in high school when he was in a punk/ska band called the Idahomies.

At one point, the band had the

privilege of playing with well-known bands such as Five Iron Frenzy and Big Tent Revival

"I have an immense love for music and it's really cool that I can use something I love so much to serve God," Ridenour said.

His high school success lead Ridenour to think he would major in music. He soon realized, though, that this was not for him because he likes to create music from his head rather than to read and write music on paper.

He continued to teach himself and has learned to play many instruments including the guitar, piano, mandolin, ukulele, bass and drums.

He has continually written songs and this summer he and some friends compiled these songs into a CD. Matt leads with the guitar and vocals and wrote all the songs, as well as most of the instrumental parts.

Senior Charlie Shepherd plays bass and cello. The CD is not a specific genre, but involves some jazz

and more finger-picking than strumming, Ridenour said.

While trying not to water down the Christian message, he tries to make sure the lyrics aren't too "churchy."

"I don't want to make an audience that's too specific," Ridenour said. I want to be able to reach non-believers while encouraging believers."

He hopes God will send people messages through his music.

"It makes it all the better when God can use one of my songs to speak to someone in their situation in life," Ridenour said. "I want to offer a message of hope — the hope that people get through knowing Jesus."

Ridenour has a promising future. He is planning a show in San Diego, and his music has intrigued Doyle Dykes, a recording artist and musician. Dykes, who is from Nashville and even has his own guitar model, noticed Ridenour's music and wants to help him out.

Ridenour is selling CDs out of his bag for \$5. If you want a CD, just look for him.

**Name:** Matt Ridenour  
**Age:** 21  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** International Business



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

# 寿司

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
Staff writer

### History

Sushi has been around since the seventh century. Southeast Asians introduced sushi by packing raw fish with rice. At first, the rice was used to preserve the fish, rather than as a part of a meal. This process took about two months. Later, the process was shortened and rice was eaten with the fish.

### Nutritional value

Sushi is rich in vitamins and minerals. If the sushi contains fish, this adds protein, minerals like selenium, and vitamin B to the already healthy combination of rice and vegetables. The portions of sushi are smaller compared to American standards and are low in fat and calories.

Sophomore Yori Okada said she believes sushi is very healthy.

"It's not fried, so it's really fresh," Okada said. "It has good vitamins and vegetables in it."

### Raw fish

Sophomore Tim Baker hasn't had sushi before, but doesn't want to try it.

"I don't like cooked fish, so raw fish scares me even more," Baker said. "It's gross."

However, restaurants must meet high storing, making and serving raw seafood. Seafood cannot be eaten raw, while other seafood stored the right way. Servers deep-freeze for a while to destroy possible parasites. The National Fisheries Institute recommends freezing fish for 24 hours at 0 degrees Fahrenheit.

### Eating sushi

Sophomore Yori Okada enjoys eating fish. However, she enjoys eating vegetables.

"The thing that makes sushi good is the mix it with vinegar and sugar," Okada said.

Okada said she likes to eat sushi, and specifically California-style sushi with rice.

"I thought it was very good," freshman said. Bloom tried sushi in her hometown of Wash. with friends. She said she liked the texture of the food.

Senior Joseph Gaines experienced sushi for the first time in the United States. Gaines said it was a difference in the way the sushi was made. The sushi Gaines had in Japan had skin on the fish.



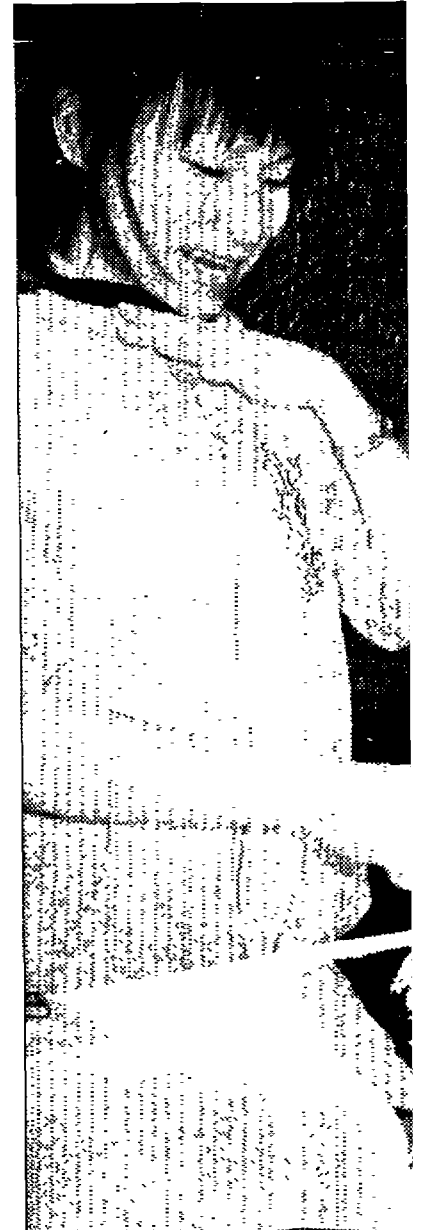
**Step 1:**  
Freshman Yuki Kimura begins cooking rice.



**Step 2:**  
Freshmen Emi Katsuno and Chiyo Sugiura add vinegar, sugar and salt to the rice for flavor and stickiness. The rice needs to sit for about an hour to let the flavor set in.



**Step 3:**  
Freshman Shihomi Takamura cooks the egg for the inside of the sushi rolls. This is also time to cut fish or vegetables into strips that are the length of the seaweed sheet and 1/4-inch thick.



**Step 4:**  
Sugiura keeps her hands wet while spreading seaweed on a sushi mat. She leaves a 1-inch border. After the rice is spread she adds a layer of fish.



# 寿司 (sushi)

must meet high standards for serving raw seafood. Some are served raw, while others can be frozen. Others are deep-frozen to destroy possible parasites in the fish. The FDA recommends that storing at 0 degrees Fahrenheit will destroy parasites.

Yori Okada also doesn't like raw seafood. However, she enjoys sushi with different fillings. "The thing that makes the sushi is the rice," she said. "It has a very special taste - you can't get it with vinegar and sugar." She said she likes tofu and cucumber in her California rolls. She also likes to eat sushi with eel on top of a ball of rice.

freshman Jessie Bloom in her hometown of Walla Walla, Washington, said she liked the taste and the texture of experienced sushi in Japan after he ate it. Gaines said he didn't think there was any way the sushi tasted like the sushi in Japan had shrimp on top of rice.

He said there were about 12 different kinds of rice. As for enjoying the sushi, Gaines said, "I ate it for the culture."

**Wondering what you're ordering?**  
Here's a list of terms you can use at a Japanese restaurant:  
(source: [www.bento.com/sushivoc.html](http://www.bento.com/sushivoc.html))

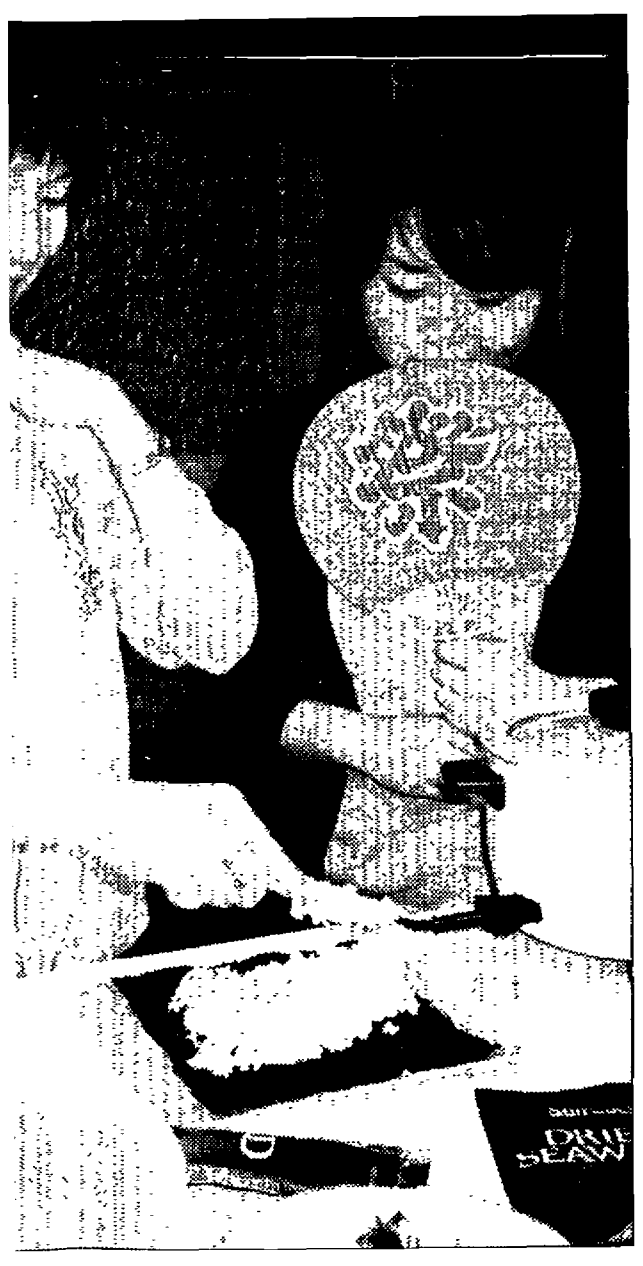
- ama-ebi — raw shrimp
- ayu — sweetfish
- hikari-mono — various kinds of "shiny" fish, such as mackerel
- hirame — flounder
- ika — squid
- kani — crab
- nori-tama — sweetened egg wrapped in dried seaweed
- sake — salmon
- sashimi — raw fish (without rice)
- wasabi — Japanese horseradish
- shoyu — soy sauce
- tataki — pounded, almost-raw fish

- sushi rolls:
- kappa-maki — cucumber-filled maki-zushi
- temaki — hand-rolled cones made from dried seaweed
- chirashi(-zushi) — assorted raw fish and vegetables over rice

Photos by Hitomi Isobe



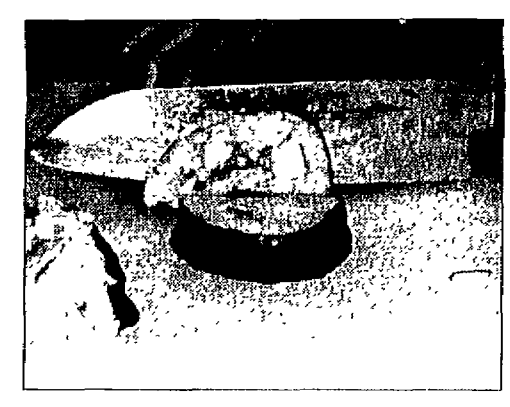
**Step 7:** Freshmen Katsuno, Kimura, Miwa and Rina Ishikawa present the finished product.



She wets her hands while spreading a 1/2-inch layer of rice over a sheet of seaweed. She leaves a 1-inch margin of seaweed, so that it can be rolled. Then she adds a layer of tuna, eggs and avocado in the center.



**Step 5:** Freshman Yuko Miwa rolls the sushi using the mat to keep it tight with all the ingredients inside the rice and seaweed. She wets the end of the seaweed with water so that the roll will stay together.



**Step 6:** Slice the roll about a 1/2-inch thick, using a sharp knife.



## Opponents walk the plank

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

On Saturday the women's soccer team beat Linfield College 5-0.

Freshman forward Jael Hagerott started the scoring in the beginning of the first half with a header goal off of another header from a free kick.

The score remained 1-0 until the second half when Whitworth scored four more goals.

Two of the goals were accidentally put in by careless Linfield defenders.

Hagerott shot two goals during the game and sophomore goalie Jenn Miller helped Whitworth gain its third consecutive shutout. Whitworth led with a large margin of shots-on-goal with 12 while Linfield only had three.

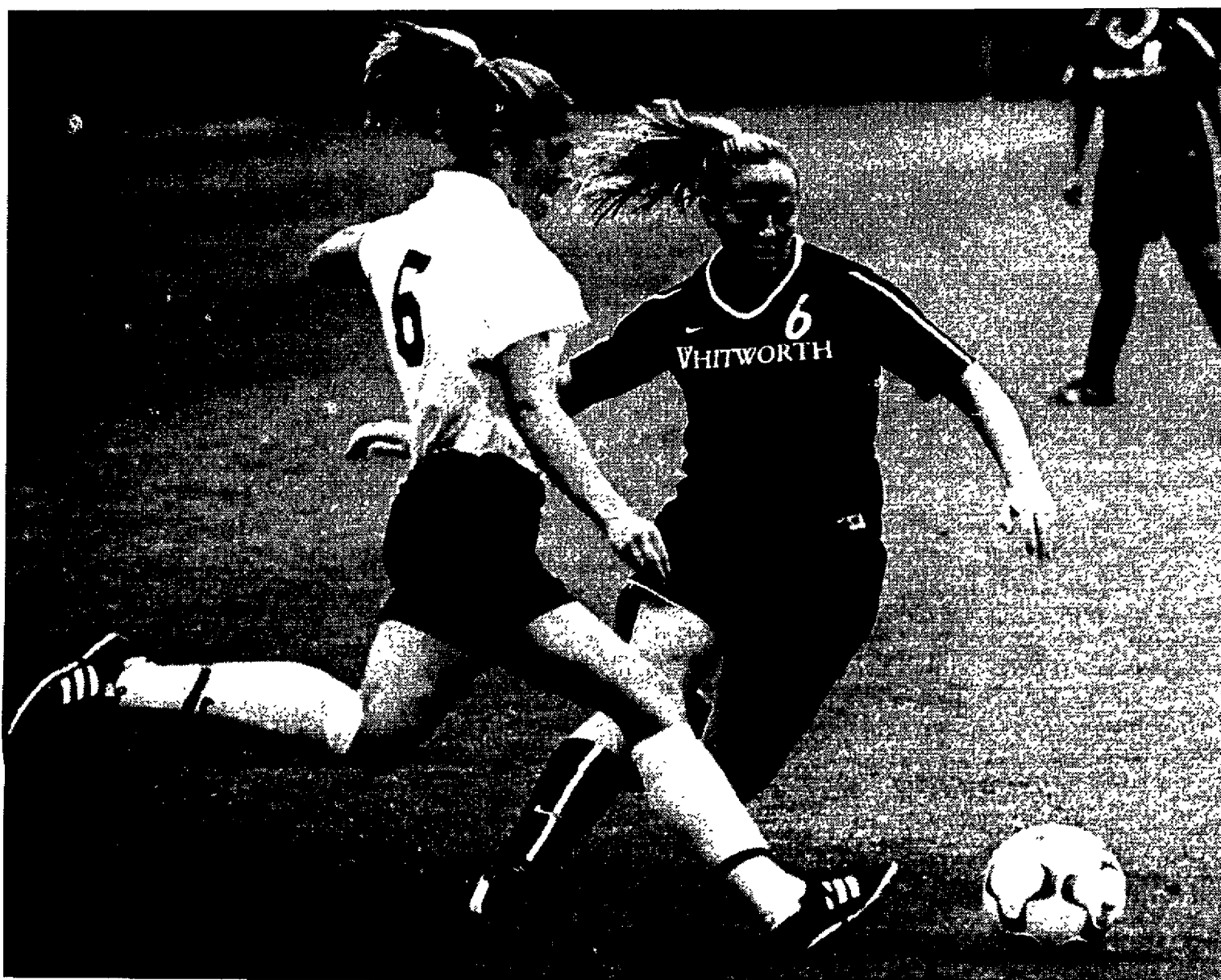
On Sunday the Pirates upset the Willamette Bearcats from their 11-game winning streak. Ranked fourth in the nation for NCAA Division III, Willamette was expected to win and the Pirate underdogs had their work cut out for them.

"That win wasn't expected," sophomore middle-forward Joelle Boslet said. "We never go into a game expecting to win."

Not too far into the first half, freshman Katy Jones scored the first and only goal of the game. The teams played primarily in Whitworth's territory, though the Pirates ran into Bearcat territory a few times.

In the second half, the referee made a couple of calls which the Whitworth fans felt were unfair. "There were a couple of questionable calls," senior spectator Gary Kessie said.

With or without the question-



Caren Ball/Whitworth

Senior forward Piper Moore moves in to block the Linfield defender from kicking the ball.

able calls, the Pirates delivered a sound defeat to the long undefeated Bearcats.

"Our team pulled together and everything we were working on glued together," freshman goal-

keeper Lauren Palmer said. "We never gave up."

Good communication on the field resulted in crisp, clean passes.

"We knew what we had to get

done and we played really well," sophomore Amy Crawford said. "Every person did what they had to do."

The Pirates' record is now 10-3 overall and 5-2 in the

Northwest Conference.

"They played very well, very hard, very disciplined," Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey said. "They deserved to win against a high-quality team."

## Bucs fumble first league game

Disappointing  
loss dampens  
hope for Pirate  
football

Joseph Johnson  
Staff writer

The wind, the rain and a quick-striking offense took the wind out of the Pirates' sails early as they dropped their first league game Saturday by falling to Willamette University, 24-7.

"It's disappointing to lose two games in a row, it's always hard. You prepare all week for a team and it's hard to lose, it should be," co-captain Jonathan Hook said. "If it's not hard to lose what makes winning any fun?"

The loss dropped Whitworth's overall record to 2-3, and their league record to 0-1.

"As a team we gave a great effort," junior Greg Entel said. "We made some good plays but at the same time they made better plays."

Forty-seven seconds into the game Bearcat running back T.K. Matthews took the handoff and sprinted 75 yards to make the score 7-0.

"It hurt us, but we've been down before," junior Dwayne Tawney said. "We know how to come back."

After the initial quick strike, the game turned into one of field position and tough defense with each team forcing nine change-of-possession, either on punts or loss of downs.

"The defense played well considering the other

team's field position," Entel said.

In the second quarter the Bearcats drew blood. After receiving the Pirates' punt on the Whitworth 41-yard-line, the Bearcats drove and managed to convert on a 29-yard field goal with four minutes left in the second quarter. The half ended with the score 10-0.

"There hasn't been a time this year that anyone has quit," Hook said. "It is encouraging to be on a team where no one quits, to be on a team where no one will give any less than their best effort."

Held in check by Willamette's solid defense, the Pirates were unable to score in the third quarter. On their first possession of the third quarter the Bearcats took the ball 80 yards on 18 plays, and finished it off with a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Tyler Gaspard, bringing the game score to 17-0.

In the fourth quarter with 12:47 left, the Bearcats sealed the game by recovering a fumble

*"There hasn't been a time this year that anyone has quit. It is encouraging to be on a team where no one quits."*

Jonathan Hook,  
captain

by freshman Joel Clark and capitalizing on the next play with an 18-yard run by Ryan Hernandez.

In the fourth quarter the Pirates finally pierced the Bearcat defense and avoided a shutout

on a 14-yard touchdown pass from junior Joe Gore to freshman Jared Thomas.

"The offense got it together in the fourth quarter," Tawney said. "The main thing that hurt us was field position."

Matthews accumulated 149 yards rushing on 18 carries, while flanker Greg Reed added 92 yards on 17 carries. The Bearcats offense piled up 374 yards of total offense, all but three by rushing.

Billy Condon finished with 56 yards on 16 carries on the day. Clark went 11-24 for 104 yards. Thomas and Tawney each caught for passes.

Freshman Jeremy Scroggins led the Whitworth defense with 11 tackles, followed by junior Aaron Sedler with 10 and senior Matt Meyerson with nine.

# Swashbucklers taste victory and defeat

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor

Men's soccer hosted Linfield College and Willamette University last weekend, both of the teams came into the weekend tied for the men in standings.

Saturday's game against Linfield had a disappointing outcome. Linfield scored the first goal of the game against Whitworth 18 minutes into the first half.

Sophomore forward John Carlson scored in the first five minutes of the second half.

"Kurt Kagawa kicked over the top of the defense, right over their heads," Carlson said. "I ran onto it and kicked it into the goal."

Now tied, both teams tried to break the score. Ten minutes from the end of the game Whitworth had a foul called upon them and Linfield was awarded a free kick. Linfield scored on the free kick. The men were unable to make up the loss.

"Both teams (Whitworth and Linfield) were 3-2 coming into it; if we would have won we'd have been farther up in the standings," Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey said. "I think we put in great effort today, especially in the second half. Unfortunately they hit a great free kick because of a foul."

Sunday's game was busier for pan-banger senior Logan Gage. Gage and his roommates, who



Ann Johnson/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jonathan Carlson (No. 11) scores the team's lone goal against Linfield College.

live in an on-campus apartment, to have created a tradition of banging pots and pans while watching soccer games. With a final score of 4-1 in favor of the Pirates, Gage's arms were more active than the following day.

"I think we do it mostly because they probably appreciate it," Gage said.

Twelve minutes into the first half, senior middle-forward Kurt Kagawa scored the first goal, the

assist coming from Carlson.

"It's always nice to get some goals," Kagawa said. "We've had a lot of opportunity lately and today the flood gates opened."

Freshman forward Niko Varlamos scored the second goal of the and game nine minutes later sophomore Todd Sabrowski received a free kick. Sabrowski kicked the ball, then Varlamos headed it past the goal keeper's fingers.

Five minutes before the half Willamette made its only goal of the game in an attempt to catch up.

Six minutes into the second half Sabrowski made an unassisted goal off of a free kick.

"My goal was off of a free kick about 20 yards out," said Sabrowski. "I've been working on those in practice, so its good to see them pay off."

Five minutes later Carlson passed to senior defender Bobby

LaBelle, who scored the fourth and last goal of the game.

"I just got a great pass from John Carlson," LaBelle said. "He's a team player."

Linfield and Willamette won their games against Whitman, moving Linfields ranking further up the list, while Whitworth and Willamette are still tied.

"To play both teams we were tied with in the standings was a great opportunity," Bushey said.

## Fore!



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian

Junior Marty Nauert tees off.

# Runners challenge known rival LCSC

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer

After a long trip to and from Northwest Nazarene University over the weekend, the Piratecross country runners returned home from extreme competition.

The setting of an average cross country race is rarely classified as ideal.

The course is not flat, the teams are tough, most uniforms are revealing and the weather is unpredictable.

Taking this information into account, most cross country athletes do not expect a relaxing afternoon of running on meet days especially not the Whitworth cross country team.

These men and women must prepare themselves for the worst every time they step out for a run, or on the course for competition. That is exactly what was in store for the Pirates as they arrived at the Falcon Crest Golf Course on Saturday for the Hampton Inn and Suites Fall-Harrier Classic on Oct. 11.

"Saturday morning dawned cold and cloudy, and windy, very windy," junior Kris Sauer said. "The sun would come out later, but not in time to thaw the body parts essential for competition."

The Pirates traveled all the way to Nampa, Idaho, only to run on a slow course and in conditions that portrayed Mother Nature getting up on the wrong side of the bed.

"The course was a very slow course to begin with and then you add the out-

rageously high winds that persisted throughout the morning," Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz said.

These conditions make for a rough time trying to beat nationally ranked teams.

"The race was brutal," Schwarz said. All in all, both the men's and women's cross country teams came through successfully.

Each of the teams have competed against Lewis and Clark State College more than once this year and are getting better at racing against them each time.

At the Whitworth Harrier Classic back in August, the women's team took second to LCSC with a 14-point gap and this weekend they took second by only three points. The same goes for the men's team. They took second to LCC at the Whitworth Harrier Classic by 15 points, and then took third overall (second to LCC) by three points.

LCSC's women's team is ranked eighth in the nation, while their men's team is ranked 24th. "Everyone runs the same course and our runners rose to the occasion and competed well against some extremely tough competition," Schwarz said.

Next week the Pirates compete here at home in the Big Foot Invitational at Spokane Falls Community College on Oct. 18. The competition kicks off with the women's race at 10 a.m., and the men's race at 10:45 a.m.

## sportsbriefs

### Pro-basketball comes to town

The Seattle Super Sonics will challenge the Portland Trailblazers at the Spokane Arena.

The game begins at 7 p.m. Oct 18.

Tickets start at \$10 and can be purchased by calling (800) 325-SEAT.

A limited number of tickets can be purchased at the HUB Info Desk for \$10.

Call Jackson Williams at ext. 4555 for more information.

### Miller named player of week

Sophomore goalkeeper Jenn Miller earned recognition as Player of the week by the Northwest Conference.

Miller was recognized for six saves over the weekend, leading to dual shutouts.

### Four Buc athletes noted by NWC

Freshman soccer player Jael Hagerot, sophomore soccer player Jonathan Carlson, senior cross country runner Leslie Nelson and junior volleyball player Katy Schrader were all recognized with Honorable Mentions by the NWC for their performances this week.

—Compiled by Jeannette Trexler

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# Pirates pound Pioneers

## Volleyball splits two on home court

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates volleyball team lost an emotional four-set match to their conference rival, the Whitman College Missionaries, 30-27, 25-30, 28-30, 26-30.

Whitworth jumped out quickly, energized by the crowd, to a 5-3 lead. After Whitman battled back to tie the score at 12-12, the Pirates went on an 8-2 run. The Missionaries chipped away at the Pirate lead and cut it to one on several occasions.

As Whitworth led 28-27 the tension built on the home court, leading to a long rally. The Pirates would win the point on Whitman's attack error. Whitworth won the close game on a kill by sophomore right-side hitter Whitney Murphy.

"The crowd is always a great factor in this gym," Whitman Head Volleyball Coach Dean Snider said.

The crowd continued to be a factor in the second game. Again Whitworth would build an early lead, 8-3.

Whitman answered with a run of its own. The game could have gone either way but the Missionaries were able to pad their lead as they took the second set.

Game three was a see-saw battle. The Pirates committed early in the set.

Whitman began to pull away after leading 18-14, but back-to-back aces by sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower sparked the Pirates and the crowd.

"In game three we got two blocks in a row. That was a critical point," Snider said.

After those blocks Whitman stole the momentum and cruised on to the take the set.

In game four Whitworth fell behind early. At one point Whitman had a commanding seven-point lead. However, the Pirates did not go down without a fight.

Whitworth charged back late in the set and cut Whitman's lead to three on several occasions. With the score 24-22 in favor of Whitman, Murphy had the serve and a

chance to help tie the game. Whitman won the point and finished the match on a 6-3 run.

"A couple of us just had an off night," Murphy said. "We are not good enough to beat the best teams when two or three players are having an off night."

A pair of seniors led the missionaries. Jill Huber had a match-high 19 kills and also added three solo blocks. Senior outside hitter Denise Kirstein added 17 kills and a match-high 36 digs.

Junior middle blocker Katy Schrader led Whitworth with a team-high of 16 kills. Schrader also had 12 digs and two solo blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Angie Florence helped the Pirates cause with 12 kills and 12 digs. Bower added 15 kills and 14 digs and sophomore setter Bekah Hornor dished out 43 assists to go along with her team high 17 digs.

The game was a homecoming for several Whitman players. Three members of the Missionaries' squad call Spokane home, including Kirstein.

"It's always nice to come home," Kirstein said. "It's a lot easier to come here and win than it is to come here and lose."

Whitman did its part to maintain its first place three-way tie with Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College. The Missionaries improved to 6-1 in the conference and 11-5 overall.

On Oct. 11, Whitworth rebounded with a four-set victory over Lewis and Clark State College (Ore.), denying them their first win, 30-21, 14-30, 30-23, 30-11.

Whitworth jumped ahead quickly in game one behind freshman middle blocker Tamra Stark. The Pirates grabbed a 6-2 lead and extended it to 12 before the Pioneers made a late run.

Lewis and Clark held off defeat in the first set for three points, but a kill by Florence ended the run.

Game two belonged to the Pioneers. LC grabbed its first lead of the match early and never looked back.

"They checked out of the game and got into a downward spiral," Whitworth Head Volleyball Coach Steve Rupe said.

The Pirates tied the game at four. Then Lewis and Clark went on an 11-2 run aided by several Whitworth errors. Junior Jennifer Slaton led the Pioneers with four kills during the set.

"We decided to shake off the second game and play our game," freshman defensive specialist Holly Coleman said.



No. 9 junior Katy Schrader dives for the ball during Saturday's match against Lewis and Clark State College.

Katie Voigt/  
Whitworthian

The third game opened with another Pirate error, down 1-0. Led by Florence, Whitworth went on a 7-0 run to open up a large lead.

The Pioneers chipped away the Whitworth lead to four. Helped by Lewis and Clark errors and a timely ace by Schrader, the Pirates held their lead and won.

The Pirates dominated the final set of the match as they kept the Pioneers off-balance mixing up their attack. Opening with a 7-2 run, Whitworth never looked back.

Late in the set, Whitworth took full control of the match with a 9-2 run and finished with 19 the largest lead by either team.

"When we play like a team, we can kick anybody's butt in the Northwest Conference," Coleman said after the win.

Offensively, Schrader led Whitworth

with 14 kills and Bower added 11 kills. Florence chipped in nine kills and three aces.

Hornor, who led the team defensively with 13 digs, also added six kills and 40 assists. Coleman had 12 digs and sophomore middle blocker Carey Gulike had three solo blocks.

The Pirates improved their overall record to 9-11 and 3-5 in the conference. Whitworth is back in action at home against Linfield College and George Fox University next weekend.

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## Braving the rapids



Courtesy of Meagan Lobb

(Left to right; back to front) Freshman Jean-Christophe Bernard, junior Brandon Pickering, sophomore Penny Laitos, sophomore Laura Adams, freshman Marie Renier, freshman Peter Fry, senior Nate Moyer, senior Ben Metcalf, sophomore Meagan Lobb (outdoor recreation coordinator), freshman Cynthia Gracey and senior Christopher Yujuico, dared to face Hell's Canyon in Riggins, Idaho, last weekend in howling winds during their six-hour raft trip. Flipping kayaks and fierce winds made for a wet, cold and exciting adventure.

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## Rush's remarks fall short

Donovan McNabb is an overrated player in the National Football League. There is no doubt that the Philadelphia Eagles' star is a fundamentally sound, well-rounded player at his position, but he isn't nearly as superb as the media makes him out to be.

However, none of the undue credit that he receives is a result of his race.

Oh, I didn't mention that he was a black quarterback in the NFL did I? Why mightn't I have done that? Quite honestly, I left that part out because race doesn't matter.

Athletes are athletes in the NFL, just like people are people in the real world.

Try telling that to Rush Limbaugh, however, and you'll hear differently.

Yes, the infamous conservative talk show host is yet again the focal point of controversy, thanks to a series of comments he made on ESPN that were directed at McNabb and his quarterback abilities.

"I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL," Limbaugh said on "Sunday Night Countdown."

"The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well," Limbaugh said. "They're interested in black coaches and black quarterbacks doing well; I think there's a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of his team that he really didn't deserve. The defense carried this team."

There is some validity to this statement,



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*"If Limbaugh was a true student of the game of football, as he claims to be, he would know that the media's role in projecting McNabb as a superhuman quarterback has nothing to do with his race."*

but not much.

McNabb has no doubt received a significant amount of credit for the success of the Philadelphia Eagles that may be undeserved. Indeed, the defense did carry the Eagles through much of the past few seasons. However, Limbaugh overstepped a clear boundary when he said that McNabb's undeserved credit was a result of the media's desire to see a black quarterback succeed.

For such a highly touted "intellectual," this position seems rather ignorant.

If Limbaugh was a true student of the game of football, as he claims to be, he would know that the media's role in projecting McNabb as a superhuman quarterback has nothing to do with his race.

I wouldn't go so far as to say that race is no longer a factor in the NFL, but this type of undeserved media endorsement happens all the time to both black and white quarterbacks alike.

For instance, take Tom Brady of the 2000 New England Patriots. Sure he was a solid player, but he was by no means the archetypical superstar quarterback that the media made him out to be. His statistics that season were mediocre at best, which is to be expected on a team that won many of its games thanks to its defense.

The 2000 media frenzy over Brady was no different than the one now focused on

McNabb. Not once during the course of the 2000 season did I think Brady was being misrepresented by the media because he was white.

Which begs the question, where does race come into play here? This is a question I'd love to ask Limbaugh, who I'm sure would blame the all too prevalent "left-wing media conspirators" for misconstruing his comments.

How could they have? What he said was as clear as can be. He thinks that McNabb's race is a primary factor in the media's incorrect assessment of his abilities as a quarterback.

I unequivocally disagree. McNabb has received undue credit for the overall success of the Philadelphia Eagles, but that has absolutely nothing to do with his race. This has happened to both black and white players alike, and as long as these types of stories sell newspapers they will continue to be written.

Instead of seeking controversy and blaming the media for their inaccurate portrayal of McNabb on the basis of race, Limbaugh should have considered the possibility of an alternate explanation.

Clearly, this type of undeserved hype has happened before, so why couldn't this have

See **BIAS** ▶ page 15

## Patching up the gender gap



**ANTHONY RODIN** is a sophomore Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [arodin02@whitworth.edu](mailto:arodin02@whitworth.edu)

Ever since kindergarten, male and female students have played the social game of trying to figure out each other.

From the pigtail-pulling and name-calling of elementary school to the casual dating of high school, students have used school to adjust their relations with the opposite sex.

Then came college and the game suddenly stopped, at least on this campus.

Weekend nights are filled with women sitting in their rooms watching chick-flicks and men huddled around a TV, either watching baseball or playing video games.

I meandered around the halls of Warren on a Friday night at 9 trying to find a friend of mine, and at least 75 percent of the women were in their rooms.

I came back down to my men's hall, and we were all playing Halo with nary a woman to be seen.

To ameliorate this situation, I propose a decrease in tensions between the sexes here on campus. Men, take the women out on weekend nights. Women,

don't make every little thing seem like a matter of life and death.

As gentlemen, our responsibility is to make the first move.

If there is a woman you would like to know better or just want to hang out with, ask her out. Casual dating means no commitments. Just hang out and have a good time.

I went on a blind date this weekend and had a wonderful time.

Expectations for a serious relationship were low, which is precisely what made the evening so much fun.

We need to avoid the homogenous gatherings of weekend nights, of constantly going out with "the guys."

I have heard from a couple of my female friends that large groups of men are intimidating to women, which is why they often abstain from joining in.

Also, do not fear rejection, because there is not any real commitment. Besides, if I had a nickel for every time I've heard a girl say, "if a guy asks me out,

*"Weekend nights are filled with women sitting in their rooms watching chick-flicks and men huddled around a TV, either watching baseball or playing video games."*

## Search for salvation in more films

Relevance is using what is cultural to say what is timeless.

However, what happens when the most timeless story of all — the gospel — is communicated through a medium as popular as film? Can last summer's major blockbuster release reveal something about the love of God or about the mystery of grace?



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

Not only can God be found in the cinema, but I believe God actively uses the darkened theater to expose and speak to the hearts of men and women.

Sometimes I think movies could save my soul. I've seen more clearly the great themes of the Bible portrayed in an R-rated film turned out by evangelical Christendom's favorite scapegoat — Hollywood — than I have from my seat in the church pew.

I've seen grace most perfectly depicted in the violent and horrific fury of Steven Spielberg's war epic "Saving Private Ryan." The film recounts the journey of a band of soldiers led by Tom Hanks, that sets out to save just one man, Pvt. James Ryan. Their journey ends with the rescue of Ryan, costing the lives of every man in the group sent to rescue him. Later, feebly standing as an old veteran before the headstones of his fallen rescuers, Ryan is

## By the Numbers...

3

Number of nations that have launched manned space missions.

20

Billions of dollars the Chinese space program has used since its inception.

11

Years it has taken for China to launch a man into space since its space program was created.

14

Number of orbits around the earth the Shenzhou V, or Divine Vessel, will make.

21

Hours, total time of the mission.

3

"Taikonauts," or astronauts, who will take part in tomorrow's launch.

54

Years the Communist party has been in charge of China, as of tomorrow's launch.

200

Miles above the earth that the Shenzhou V will be orbiting at.

10

Winners of a Chinese newspaper contest for a trip to the Dongfeng Space City to see the launch.

14

Number of "taikonauts" currently in the space program.

6

Average number of years of training each "taikonaut" must complete.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source: [www.google.com](http://www.google.com)

## Opinions

# Frisbee remains ultimately lame

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

As I looked out from my 4 to 5:30 p.m. class in Dixon Thursday, I saw Whitworth's cult practicing its year-long ritual among the pines. There are many followers, but they are easy to pick out by their pump fakes, poorly-executed offensive routes and, occasionally, matching T-shirts. I shook my head and turned back to things that matter.

Never before have I seen a game for collies and retrievers taken so seriously.

Intramural Frisbee, Whitworth's demagogue, is lame. But everybody likes it. Everybody but me, it seems. There is a select portion of Whitworth's population that sees the light, but most of you are either fully indoctrinated or at least passively sublimating your souls into the vortex of lameness that is "Frisbee." All of our Protestant, groupthink, libido-ridden angst is channeled into it.

Yes, we all need hobbies and outlets that let us vent some of life's stresses, but pick something less annoying, like square dancing. Equally as lame.

Play a real sport. There are some really good athletes that play IM Frisbee, but mostly the ranks are made up of former JV enthusiasts and high school benchwarmers who want to feel cool one more time before they marry their sweetheart and go settle down in the suburbs as soon as possible.

And how does the average Whitworthian aspire to this icon of community acceptance? By playing for Dexter Judy or Reuken Juice Weasel. Shut up. None of it is awesome. Go play Counter-Strike or check out Web sites that were cool last year, you clones.

Please don't call it Frisbee, by the way. The name takes away from something fun to toss around with a buddy at a picnic or tailgate. Tossing around the "bee" is good times. Playing "Ultimate Frisbee" is for people who desperately want to be intense about something and want it to be OK in our Christian community.

God forbid you engage yourself in scholastic improvement or knowledge of how our world works. You know who doesn't worry too much about IM Frisbee? Caleb Hug. Chug worries about being 1337 and knowing awesome stuff about physics. You know who else doesn't care about it? Me, baby. I choose awesomeness. And not running.

Frisbee is not awesome. All you do is throw a stupid disk or try to bat it down. You can't even run with it. Leave it to Americans to come up with a disk sport that ideally could reflect the flowing intensity of rugby and the orchestrated surges of football and find a compromise that is devoid of the awesomeness of either one.

Are we really so xenophobic that we can't play football (soccer) like the rest of the 5.9 bil-

lion people on the planet?

The reality is that we're too impatient to play a sport that doesn't have momentary, transitory flashes of action organized by plays in an authoritarian structure. Look at most of our popular sports. Baseball, football, basketball. Pro-Wrestling and Slamball toe that same company line.

Oh, yeah. Hockey reflects more of a global sport perspective. But how many of you can name me 10 NHL players? Yeah, that's right. You're weak.

Back to the lameness. Whose dumb idea was it to make a perfectly good recreational activity a running sport? And isn't it highly pretentious to call it "Ultimate?" If it's called Ultimate, it should contain awesomeness. And Frisbee has little or no awesomeness to speak of. If there were tackling and scrums and stuff, then maybe. But any game where there are complaints about "foxguarding" gets no respect from me. Plus there's cherry-picking, which is highly lame.

And plus I get the feeling that heckling isn't really accepted in Frisbee games, which is deplorable. Most of the other sports have a decent amount of trash-talking in them. Basketball and volleyball for sure have their portion of the verbal game. It works in soccer, thankfully. But in Frisbee, you feel like you're going to offend some sensitive Arend boy or a chick from Warren and thus be judged as morally reprehensible under Whitworth's second-favorite deity, the god of "Nice."

Any sport where you can't have some clever, harmless heckling is something I don't waste my time with. Maybe it's just because I'm trashy and suck at sports. But I've been honing my trash-talking craft ever since I quit wrestling sophomore year of high school and I maintain my right of free speech.

If any of you don't agree with my heckling stance, or feel it's unfair for me to do so since I don't compete, feel free to come heckle me at Wyld Life Club on Monday nights, or to schedule an appointment to come talk trash while I write the Ugly Stick. I'd love the company and the challenge of taking my game to the next level. BYOB.

Hey here's an idea, we need to come up with a club or activity that takes up a lot of space on the Loop for extended periods of time. Maybe an orienteering course or prayer-walking, and then petition for time in the Loop just so Frisbee can't use it whenever it goshdam pleases. Go play in the Moon Bowl. I'm late for class.

"Welcome my son, welcome to the bcouch@whitworth.edu. What did you dream? It's OK we told you what to dream."

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

# Leave roll call to kids



MIKE LARKIN is a junior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to mlarkin01@whitworth.edu.

OK. Quick check. Halls full of lockers? No. Bells signaling the end of class? No. Emotionally unbalanced people who have seriously skewed ideas about healthy relationships? Well, maybe. Regardless of the last point, the fact remains: This is not high school.

Why is attendance still mandatory in many classes?

In my experience, many students, especially freshmen, have problems getting to class. I understand the rationale behind the system. If a professor issues penalties for not attending class, odds are the students will make more of an effort to show up.

The only problem is, that's not the professor's job.

If a student doesn't show up to class, the "F" he or she receives on the tests or homework assignments he or she misses is penalty enough. This has the same effect.

On the other hand, a student may be able to not show up and still do fine on the tests and other work. If the student is demonstrating the knowledge required of him or her, then I see no problem with not showing up to learn things he/she already knows.

In effect, these are the only people that the mandatory attendance policy penalize.

The student who would have received a low grade still receives a low grade, but the student who knows the material receives a penalty, sometimes as much as a full grade per day missed, simply out of principle.

Why should the student have to go to class even though he or she already knows the material? Because odds are there's something better for the student to be doing.

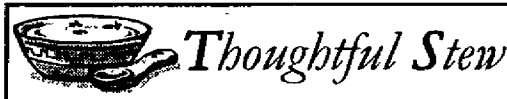
We all know how precious time is in college and if there's a class I really have to study for, I'm going to feel like I'm wasting time sitting in a class where I'm not learning a thing.

Of course not everyone would use that extra time for studying, but there's something to be said for the benefits of some relaxation time, too.

This relaxation time is a lot more productive than sitting in class, gaining nothing from the teaching.

The only reason a professor should ever grade on attendance would be in the case of a discussion class, philosophy for example, where the whole point is to discuss issues in a group. Other than that, students are old enough to make decisions for themselves.

Not going to class is a choice that can have many negative impacts, but is the right of the student as an adult.



# Abandon comfort zones



Jamie Friedman  
Visiting Instructor of English

I've been teaching at Whitworth for a couple years now, and one of the questions that continues to pop up in my classes at all levels — whether in the freshman Reading Literature course or in the 400-level Literary Criticism — is "Why do we read?"

Why should we read literary critics with whom we ideologically disagree, or why do we read books whose characters make choices we do not condone or that contain ideology different from what we believe? Similarly, why should we see films with difficult images or ideas?

Ultimately, why study diverse or challenging ideas at all?

Why not come to a college education, fulfill those pesky Gen. Ed. requirements, get solid job training, and get into the "real world," making sure to overload credits and get straight As each term? Is that what college is for?

Now I come from a working-class family (when they were lucky), so I can't rule out entirely the real-world concerns — like getting a decent job and paying bills — that having a college education helps make possible. On the other hand, I don't believe that it's the dis-

tinct love of learning alone, with no other tangible factors, that calls us to Whitworth and keeps us here.

There's got to be more to education than such an individualist approach. Something that helps me interact with the wider world; some justification for learning here that reconciles with the ethics of an others-centered life of faith.

After my own rich student years here, and now here again teaching, I've come to believe that encountering ideas, experiences and people different from me, counter to my beliefs, is the aspect of college that justifies it, and even sanctifies it, for the Christian.

The activity of grappling with difficult ideas, whether we encounter them in books or in face-to-face encounters with people here, requires the same grace and truth as engaging with people and their ideas in the larger world.

In my discipline, this means, perhaps, that instead of avoiding the uncompromisingly raw poetry of Sherman Alexie, the hard questions of feminism or challenging constructions of race theory, we may, indeed, be obligated to take a closer read.

Instead of protecting ourselves from difficult ideas and difficult voices, our faith may prompt us to sit with those ideas and the people who speak them, really hear them, engage in dialog with them and even love them. I'm not talking about compromising truth, but I am talking about enacting Christian love for the Other, in whatever package that Other presents himself or herself to us.

This sort of ideological diversity is yet another component, perhaps the component, of what makes a college education existentially and spiritually meaningful.

Yes, it's unnerving, challenging and sometimes uncomfortable to be presented with difference; yet it's the same discomfort that we're called to as we're called to live in community, both among Christians and in the world.

Interacting with books, ideas, people who are different from you requires you to enact the balance of grace and truth to which we're called.

Ultimately, it's all about ethical interaction with others: listening in love (impassioned discussion, perhaps, with resolute convictions and always love).

This kind of engagement forces us to analyze ourselves and our faith with a refreshing and growth-producing clarity, to come to terms with our faith as adults. This is the struggle that always accompanies a face-to-face encounter with the Other, the Not-Me.

When we learn to engage with people and ideas that are different from us with clear-eyed conviction and divine love, there is much we can accomplish in our communities and the world. This is why I read books with challenging content. This is why I study thinkers with ideologies very different from my own: my ethical and spiritual obligations in community.

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



Opinions

Winners

Losers



- ▶ Arnold Schwarzenegger
- ▶ Requiring steel-toed boots and helmets in the Loop
- ▶ Amelia Bedelia
- ▶ Twinkies
- ▶ Tuna fish salad
- ▶ Spell check
- ▶ Sweater weather
- ▶ Haircuts

- ▶ Arnold Schwarzenegger
- ▶ Fire at Warren Hall
- ▶ Ranch Corn Nuts
- ▶ Pine needles attacking from above and below
- ▶ Striking out looking in the bottom of the ninth, with the bases loaded, to lose to the Red Sox
- ▶ Pedro Martinez



SALVATION:

Continued from page 13

overwhelmed with the gift he has been given — at no cost to him. I have yet to find a more perfect picture of the sacrifice that was made for us on the cross.

Whether a movie addresses a specific biblical theme such as grace, or takes on the classic and eternal struggle of good versus evil, as seen in "Lord of the Rings," the greatest stories reveal elements of salvation and the quest from which it comes. Neo's search for truth and to fulfill his destiny as "the One" in "The Matrix" is just one example of how Hollywood reflects the Christian pilgrimage of answering the call to the journey written deep within our hearts.

Even the animated "Shrek" hinted at the divine journey with the character's search for acceptance to the music of Rufus Wainwright's biblical storytelling "Hallelujah" playing in the background.

To find this salvation, you need to watch films with a discerning eye, partly so that you protect your heart, but also so that you distinguish between R-rated films that

are morally important and those that are worthless.

Films that are honest about sin won't come stamped with a G rating and a gift certificate for free popcorn.

"Schindler's List," "American History X," "American Beauty," "Braveheart," — these are films that carry a high rating with good reason. You won't find them in the kid's section.

The movies address life with clarity, honesty and humanity. They inspire debate, create passion and incite critical thinking. They're filmed with a blunt and raw honesty that will smack you upside the head with that box of Whoppers, spit in your popcorn and make you come back for more truth.

More than anything, films connect with us on a personal level. One of my favorite films is "American Beauty," not just because of the amazing writing or the perfect performance by Kevin Spacey, but because this tale is about more than finding beauty in a wind-blown grocery bag. The film is about individuals searching for meaning and a sense of belonging and dealing with the weight of being alone. This is a struggle that every single one of us faces each day. As the credits rolled at the end of the closing scene, there was a bittersweet feeling to know that this film had asked the greatest question of

all: how can I be complete, but have failed to look with open eyes to the real source of a beautiful life? Even when the truth is absent from a film, such as in "American Beauty," they are an excellent spiritual conversation-starters with friends who are seeking the truth.

Augustine saw the fingerprints of God in nature — I see God's shadow in film.

Movies, like everything else, do not exist in a vacuum. These are stories told and created for a purpose.

What if God himself was directly using films — pursuing people by offering glimpses of himself through film and popular culture to the people who probably would never warm the seat of a church pew?

If traditional methods of evangelism do not reach everybody — if the church does not act as a testament to God's love — then who will be left to proclaim his name?

When Jesus entered Jerusalem, the Pharisees tried to silence the cheering crowds. Jesus replied, "if they keep quiet, the stones will cry out" (Luke 19:40).

If the church is silent today and loses relevance, a weary soldier and a green ogre will keep truth and grace relevant.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

BIAS:

Continued from page 13

resulted from something much more relevant to the game of football than race?

Perhaps the media's assessment has something to do with the current revolution taking place among all of the quarterbacks in the NFL. Few are the days of the quarterback who cannot rush as

well as pass the football. Maybe McNabb's misrepresentation has something to do with the steadily blurring definition of what makes a "good" quarterback.

Unfortunately, Limbaugh failed to consider these options. Instead of attacking McNabb as a football player, he chose to attack him as both a person and as an African-American. Limbaugh's comments were way out of line and I'm satisfied in knowing that he was forced to resign from ESPN's program.

GAP:

Continued from page 13

I would definitely say yes," I'd be able to afford to go to the Jars of Clay concert.

Women, you have your part in this plan too. Don't expect too much from these casual dates. Believe it or not, there IS a happy medium between marriage and not talking to a guy.

Then there are the small things. Don't automatically suggest a chick-flick for every movie night. Yes, the occasional "Sweet Home Alabama" night may be appropriate, but not every time a movie is suggested.

Agree to the occasional action movie or gross-out comedy. Another small thing: leave your doors open. There is nothing more inviting than an open door and nothing more introverted than the beige facade shutting you in your room.

Don't be afraid of large

*"Much like a middle school dance — with guys on one side of the room, girls on the other and an empty dance floor in the middle — there appears to be a social rift between the genders here at school."*

groups of men either. Yes, at times we may be immature (read: pretty much constantly), but learning to tune this out is a gift that will serve you well for the rest of your life.

A common pet peeve of men about women is their constant need for attention. Just enjoy being part of the group, of being out of the confines of the dorm room.

However, men, don't just ignore the women. You are taking them out, even though casually and therefore should treat them well.

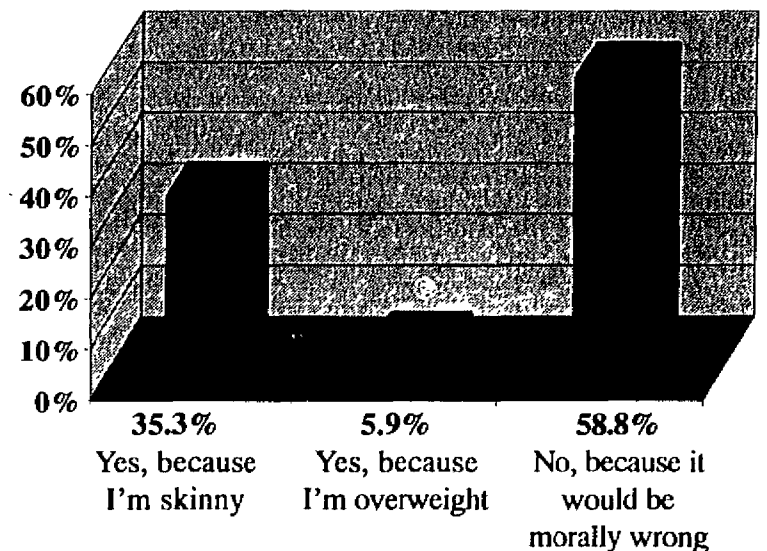
As with last week, I know I am making a lot of generalizations. However, these are things that have come up a lot

in my conversations with friends of both genders and I think getting them out in the open will make this process go much smoother.

Much like a middle school dance — with guys on one side of the room, girls on the other and an empty dance floor in the middle — there appears to be a social rift between the genders here at school. This is easy to fix.

Men, just ask them out and treat them well. Women, don't reject them or expect immediate engagement. If we just follow these simple guidelines, the community at Whitworth would be a lot tighter.

Web Poll: Do you think the U.S. government should tax those who are considered overweight?



Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

▶ What do you think of the new policy that gives Big Threes to students who don't upgrade their antivirus software on a weekly basis?

## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Why does apathy plague students?

Since its first volume this year, The Whitworthian has published some excellent opinions articles about some very controversial topics. These pieces have included serious national issues such as the Patriot Act and a tax on the overweight population, to issues that hit closer to Whitworth such as changing the college's name and the parking situation, to issues that are of personal concern like freedom of speech.

And yet I have not seen any students write letters to the editor offering any insight or dissent to these opinions. Nothing until now has been said either in favor of or against what has been said.

Why? Is it because Whitworth students are not engaging our paper? This seems an unlikely answer since every student with an on-campus box receives a copy and judging by the number of papers strewn about the HUB each week it would seem that people are reading it.

Is it that we are so hidden by the pinecone curtain that we don't have the knowledge necessary to form opinions? This would seem to be a poor explanation. In most classes professors encourage people to watch the news, get involved in church or other organizations in order to help us stay aware of the world outside Whitworth. Not to mention that radio waves still travel onto our campus and CNN is almost always on in the HUB.

No, I believe there is a much greater problem on our campus: apathy.

Whitworth students do not seem to care about anything other than themselves. Examples of this can be found all over campus in just the first few weeks of school. Community Building Day came and went with some students participating, but mostly because they had to for freshman seminar or GE-330. Nobody seemed overly excited to get out in the community and serve other people. Students who run mission projects to the poor are not receiving overwhelming campus support. The Street Kids projects and En Christo seem to be either unknown or unimportant to many students. The Political Activism Theme House is trying to get people interested and informed about what is going on in Washington or D.C., but most people seem to shrug off their efforts or laugh at their attempt to get anyone at Whitworth to care.

Perhaps, students do care. There has been a lot of talk about the quality of Sodexo-Marriott's food this year, the cost of tuition, the amount of homework that everyone is doing, how much we all like or dislike the new Core and the parking situation. Clearly we care a lot about ourselves.

I thought that part of a Whitworth education was to develop our minds as well as our hearts. It seems to me like there is a considerable lack of heart on this campus. Few people care about what is written in the paper. Few people care about serving the community outside Whitworth. Few people care about what is going on in the world, let alone in the United States.

Students at Whitworth need to seriously examine their lives and see how we measure up to the ideal we are trying to achieve here. I would like to see a serious change in the attitudes displayed on this campus. I think that students have the potential on this campus to be concerned about something other than their own self-interest.

Elizabeth Smelser  
Senior  
Peace Studies and Chemistry

## Obesity tax idea is inherently flawed

Anthony Rodin's article "Obesity tax will solve two hefty problems" contains many good points. However, his reasoning stems from ignorance about how the body works and the cost of food.

The goal to lessen the amount of food obese people eat is not sound. When people skip meals or eat fewer times per day, their metabolism slows down because their body is on save mode, for it does not know when it will be fed again. Eating smaller portions of healthy foods more often will speed up the metabolism because it will then use the food as energy rather than store it (thus also giving the person more energy for exercise).

Rodin also cites that "... taxing junk food is not centered enough," and he is right. The taxes are not high

enough to make a difference. Healthy foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables are still more expensive. Let's face it: one serving of vegetables can be more expensive than a happy meal. So if people were forced to eat on a smaller budget, what do you think they would choose?

Overall, it would make more sense to raise taxes on junk and fast foods than to tax obese people. If we were to tax the obese, it would be wise to also factor in those who are trying to eat healthy rather than just allowing for diabetes and genetics.

Stacy Cochran  
Senior  
Sociology

## Body Mass Index a bad measure for tax

It's not so often that one sees such a blatant attack on the fundamental principles we live by, as seen by Anthony Rodin's proposed fat-tax. Isn't that what it is, a tax on being fat? Rodin says he would be counted among the portly, but I think there's some underlying fat-man aggressions surfacing here. Calm down and eat your Twinkie, fatty. Let's see just how credible this really is.

First, I went to the link in Rodin's article, which calculates your BMI (Body Mass Index). It's pretty neat. However, I perused the site a bit further, and guess what? "BMI alone is not diagnostic. It is one of many risk factors for disease and death. As a person's BMI increases, the risk for many diseases increases as well." What's that? You can't determine a person's health simply by their BMI? Questionable.

Here's something else: "Two people can have the same BMI, but a different percent body fat. A bodybuilder with a large muscle mass and a low percent body fat may have the same BMI as a person who has more body fat because BMI is calculated using weight and height only." What's the deal with that? You trying to pick on bodybuilders like my hero, Arnold Schwarzenegger? You lack discipline, tubby. If you want to see this stuff for yourself, check it out: [www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/bmi/bmi-means.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/bmi/bmi-means.htm)

But here's my main spiel. The idea that we would take away the people's money simply because they are overweight is outrageous. As McMillan Senator and a good friend Joey Doak put it, "I am outraged!"

What's next, a tax on the elderly? They sure have a lot of health needs, and everyone knows they're stinking rich (insert sarcasm), so let's take away their money too! How about babies? They spend a lot of time getting shots and check-ups. Sounds like they're clogging the system.

But hey, it would get people into shape, right? Perhaps in an ideal world everyone would be skinny as a beanpole, right Anthony? Or should I call you FASCIST? Nice try, Hitler.

David "Panama Red" Brewster  
Sophomore  
Music Education

## Adams' article lacks real-world examples

I am writing in regards to the extremely disturbing article that was printed titled "Political correctness discriminates majority," by Ms. Laura Adams.

I am thrilled The Whitworthian features controversial topics in your Opinion section to stimulate our students' minds. However, it becomes an issue when strong statements are made without thorough research of the topic and reaches too random a conclusion.

Clearly Ms. Adams tries to state that majorities are being discriminated; however reasons she provides to back up her arguments are extremely ignorant.

She shouldn't have compared the ratio of Miss America's top five finalists to the race of this country's population. These women were equally selected by their race (even others) and made it to the finals because they proved themselves to be worthy. How can Ms. Adams compare this statement with the ratio of the American race and the race featured in media? The only thing the modern media networks care about are their ratings. How many blacks do they include in the television shows? Why not have more black viewers? Wouldn't that increase the ratings thus more revenue for the networks?

The reason many institutions have Black Student Unions or any other ethnic unions are because we are still the minority in this society. The minorities are also still fighting for our righteous equality that we deserve. These unions and clubs are definitely not formulated to alienate ourselves. We need to educate the white population of our culture so maybe they can understand and see past our differences.

Clearly from the article, Ms. Adams does not know the struggle it takes to get to where the whites are in the social or economic status. The writer does not know what it takes to live in this country and be black or other minority group member.

How would she feel if she was ignored service in a store, or was refused a job offer because she was black? Even though slavery was over 200 years ago, it was only 50 years ago when blacks still had to walk into a hotel from the back door. Blacks still had to see a cross being burned in their yards and drink from a different water fountain than the whites.

Even with the civil movement efforts in the '60s, blacks are still struggling. I am sure I speak for all other minority populations, as well. Go to Atlanta, visit Washington, D.C., experience Brooklyn and see and feel the ongoing struggle. Speak to the black lawyers, Hispanic state legislators and Asian professors and find out what kind of struggle they had to go through to reach that point of success compared to the whites.

The author needs to dig further about America's history and America's cultural and racial struggle. She needs to read them, study them, and experience them before she can make such shallow conclusions as she did in this article. Even including other minorities' as well as whites' comments about the issue could have made her argument stronger.

If she still feels the same way after gaining the knowledge, she should be able to make a similar conclusion, however with valid backup arguments and better examples.

If Whitworth is trying to promote diversity, school publications definitely should not sound ignorant when it comes to controversial topics such as Ms. Adams' article.

The Whitworthian editing department needs to make sure sources are valid and arguments are strong before printing articles so that readers can understand the author's perspective and know that the author really knows what he/she is talking about.

Kosheno Moore  
Freshman  
Computer Science

## Give more thanks for school-wide events

I just want to take some time and point out a person on campus. Colette Reid. Name sound familiar? It should.

She happens to be the stud that is doing amazing things for this campus. What amazing things? Well, funny you should ask. How about "Pirates of the Caribbean" on Oct. 4 in the Loop? Did you notice how many people were in attendance, or how much fun it was ... or the fact that it was free?!? Were you there? I bet you were, anyone who is anyone was at that show...thanks to Colette.

How about the upcoming Jars of Clay/Caedmon's Call concert? I don't even need to divulge further information on this one, but I will.

The concert will be in the auditorium! I saw Jars of Clay once, in the Tacoma Dome when they were an up-and-coming young Christian band back in the day. We are not talking about a couple up start bands people. We are talking about two seasoned bands that not only rock at music but also love God ... thanks to Colette.

Now, I know what some of you may be thinking. You may be thinking that it's Colette's job to do stuff like this. Wrong. It's Colette's job to bring activities to the Whitworth campus ... it's Colette's gift to bless this campus the way she has in her short tenure thus far as a representative of the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

So with this in mind, I would just like to say, "Job well done, Colette. Thank you."

Phil Ryan  
Sophomore  
Political Studies and Speech Communication

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

## 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 350 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**wewant to read  
your thoughts.**



**Opening act**  
Whitworth theater debuts  
"A Midsummer Night's Dream."  
**Scene**, page 5

**Racing for the finish**  
Cross country finishes strong  
at last regular season meet.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 6

www.whitworth.edu whitworthian

October 21, 2003

## Trustee eyes Nethercutt's seat

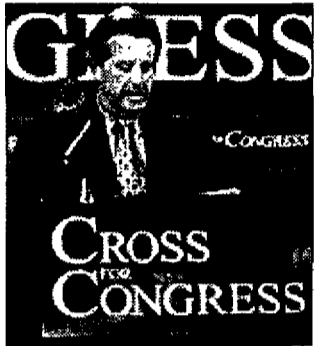


Photo courtesy of Shaun Cross

**James Singleton**  
Staff writer

A Whitworth Board of Trustee's member has set his sights on Capitol Hill.

Republican Shaun Cross, a partnering lawyer at a Spokane law firm, kicked off his campaign for Washington's 5th District position in the United States House of Representatives last month at the Davenport Hotel.

The longtime Eastern Washington resident cites his faith, civil service experience and knowledge of the region as his qualifications for running.

"I'm not a career politician," said Cross, who works for the Paine, Hamblin, Coffin and Brooke law firm.

"I've been working in the private sector for 25 years," Cross said. "People are growing weary of usual politics and I don't think we should always just be taking people from the political class to put in office."

Cross will run for Rep. George Nethercutt's (R-Wash.) current position. Nethercutt will challenge Sen. Patty Murray's (D-Wash.) seat

▶ See **TRUSTEES ADVANCE**, page 3

next year.

Through his upbringing in Ritzville, Wash., Cross has witnessed the negative effects of the Inland Northwest's economic drought and plans to focus on this issue throughout his race.

"One hundred years ago, the Inland Northwest had the highest per-capita income in the nation," Cross said. "Today, we are at 75 percent of the national per-capita income average while Seattle is at 150 percent. There is a

See **TRUSTEE** ▶ page 3

## Students deal with apathy

**Carey Gohlke**  
Guest writer

When it comes to keeping up with politics, many students think like sophomore Craig Brooks.

"It's difficult with school, work and living on campus to find the time and motivation to keep up with politics," Brooks said. "At this time in my life, I feel that I don't need to be politically up to date — maybe later."

However, Brooks said political efficacy should not be shunned.

"It's not such a bad thing, though," he said.

Staying in tune with the world is a desirable goal for Whitworthians. But sometimes, there is no motivation.

However, students who do take the time to keep up with the world say understanding politics should be a priority.

"Politics affects our lives and will affect our community as a whole," said sophomore Jaime Fay, who tries to stay informed on political issues. Fay said if students stay up-to-date on political issues, they can know how to change the Whitworth community.

John Yoder, professor of politics and history, said students who do not take politics seriously forget that they can have a part in government decisions.

"We tend to think of government as an entity separate from us," Yoder said. "In reality, government is simply the people coming together to make decisions about power and resources."

Professor of Music Richard Evans agreed with Brooks' opinion that there is

See **APATHY** ▶ page 2

### Teetering, leaning and lifting ...



Amir Ruzk/Whitworthian

Senior Jason Duba (left) and freshman Jacob Olsen teeter-totter during Circle K's Teeter-totter-a-thon last Wednesday and Thursday. The 24-hour event raised nearly \$150 for the Ronald McDonald House.

## Phones ring less with do-not-call list

**Megan Haley**  
Staff writer

**Students react to new national law blocking telemarketers**

Anyone who wants to screen their calls from telemarketers can sign up on the national do-not-call list, which went into effect Oct. 7 following a complicated legal battle.

After frustrated reactions to pesky telemarketing calls finally drove the Federal Trade Commission to establish the list, many Americans now no longer have to deal with unwanted calls.

Telemarketing calls are an annoyance to Whitworthians, as well, since all on-campus phone numbers can be dialed from any location on or off campus, said Jack Miller, director of



**Information Systems.**

For some students, however, the incentive to sign up on the list is a matter of avoiding being rude.

Senior Emily

Chisholm said her time is precious, but she finds it hard to hang up on the telemarketers.

"I hate being rude," she said.

She also hates being called and so she would register her name on the list, she said.

Students who have worked in sales have a dif-

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**inside:** ▶ **News** Trustees convene on campus, page 3

▶ **Scene** Jazz scene easily found in Spokane, pages 8-9

▶ **Opinions** Supreme Court tackles pledge, page 14

▶ **Sports** Football drops to 0-2 in NWC play, page 10



# Committee, ASWC looks at religious diversity

## Committee considers religious diversity as issue for 5-year plan

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

The Presidential Planning Commission's subcommittee on diversity is discussing how Whitworth might bring more religious diversity on campus.

The commission, which will present Whitworth's next five-year plan to the Board of Trustees next fall, asked sophomore Megan Lobb to see whether ASWC would like to see the issue discussed in the subcommittee.

After some miscommunication at the Oct. 8 ASWC meeting, Lobb, the outdoor recreation coordinator and student repre-

sentative on the subcommittee, will present the question again at this week's meeting.

"[The subcommittee] wanted to know if it was an area to investigate further, and they wanted ASWC's opinion," ASWC president Ben Metcalf said.

The question posed — should the committee look into religious diversity at Whitworth? — is one of many that are being asked by the subcommittee, which meets regularly to discuss every aspect of diversity at Whitworth.

Other types of diversity, such as ethnicity, may also be considered by the subcommittee.

Metcalf said the subcommittee will bring a report tomorrow to ASWC to clar-

ify the issue and explain how the subcommittee would look at religious diversity within Whitworth.

Metcalf said religious diversity is a good issue to look into, although he feels Whitworth is not doing a bad job at maintaining religious diversity.

"We need to be open to people from different points of view," Metcalf said.

Freshman Emily Wold was not sure how she felt about religious diversity at Whitworth.

"In high school, I liked that in our classes we discussed other religions and heard other opinions," Wold said. "But this is a Presbyterian college, and if you want that you can go to a secular college."

Freshman Courtney Powell said Whitworth should not exclude other religions, but she likes to be in a place with other Christians.

"People might twist it around and say you are intolerant, but that's not it at all," Powell said.

Metcalf said if the committee comes together and decides to look into the issue of religious diversity, a constituency report soliciting student feedback would be conducted. If and when this will happen remains unclear.

In a constituency report, dorm representatives and senators are given a question to present to the students they represent to get a sense of how they feel on a particular issue.

"I think if they are going to make a big change involving the student body, they should ask the student body," Powell said.

*"We need to be open to different points of view."*

**Ben Metcalf,**  
ASWC president

**thewhitworthian** 2003

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## APATHY:

Continued from page 1

not a desperate need for political awareness at the college age, though political awareness matures as students grow older.

"I have observed a lot of movement politically by students later as alumni, so we must be getting through," Evans said. "I wish there was more activism but it usually will come later as students and alumni continue to grow spiritually and intellectually."

Some Whitworth faculty members said they are doing what they can to address the lack of political knowledge on campus. Evans said he addresses many topics

in his classes and some classes naturally invite or require discussion of political events. He said he also reminds students to vote and register to vote.

Not everyone feels professors are doing all they can to keep students up-to-date. Brooks said there needs to be more political debates, and major political events need to have more importance in the classroom.

Students are not left with the responsibility of informing themselves, however. The Political Activism Club (PAC) is one of three clubs on campus with a focus on keeping students aware of what is going on

in the world. The club's goal is to "increase political awareness in the community," PAC co-president Brittney Peterson said. The club is based on student interest so students feel they can be involved in politics, Peterson said.

PAC organizes debates and polls and holds a newly formed program on Whitworth's radio station to do their part in keeping Whitworth students aware of political issues.

"If the campus shows interest in something, we try to relate it to the students," McCoy said.

Even with the opportunities that PAC and other politically-orientated clubs present, student interest in politics is still lacking, said Associate Professor of Communication Studies Michael Ingram.

"In my 16 years at Whitworth, I perceive a lack of awareness of current political events and how those events shape the lives of students," Ingram said. "I wish that would change."

Besides PAC, Amnesty International and Student Global Aids Campaign offers students different ways they can involve and inform themselves of political issues.

"Being politically active is part of being a well-rounded individual," Peterson said. "If you want to have an education of mind and heart, you're going to want to make a change."

*"I wish there was more activism but it usually will come later as students and alumni continue to grow spiritually and intellectually."*

**Richard Evans,**  
professor of music

## whitworth speaks OUT

## QUESTION:

*Are you politically aware?*



**Ben King**  
freshman

"I have an interest in politics. I try to keep up-to-date in my hometown and nationwide by listening to talk radio."



**Maghan Runestrand**  
sophomore

"I'm not politically up-to-date, but I would like to be. It's often hard to find the time."



**Katie Harmon**  
freshman

"I cared about politics last year because my history class kept me up-to-date, but this year I'm not informed because I don't watch TV or get the newspaper."



**Gabriel Antem**  
freshman

"I go to the library to read the newspapers to keep aware of what is going on around here."

## thegrapevine

If "The Real World" came to Spokane ...

- ▶ One would end up running a meth lab.
- ▶ The group would be filmed standing in line to donate plasma.
- ▶ They would roll to Coeur d'Alene for "the night life."
- ▶ The city would make sure the potholes were fixed.
- ▶ They would take action, protesting city council decisions.

"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.

- ▶ They'd spend half their nights out eating questionable Chinese food.
- ▶ Their cabinets would be stocked with food bank goods.
- ▶ They'd have a great time chillin' at the Garland Theater every Friday night.
- ▶ They would live in Brown's Addition, taking full advantage of the nudist beach there.
- ▶ Producers would cast a 15-year-old with a child.
- ▶ After a couple of months surrounded by mullets, they give in to the "trend" and go in for haircuts.

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.

# Trustees advance plans for college

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

Concluding with a walk through the Weyerhaeuser Hall construction site, the Board of Trustees finished its comprehensive, three-day series of meetings discussing the current and future state of Whitworth.

The trustees met Wednesday evening, all day Thursday and Friday morning for their biannual meeting.

The meetings come at a time when ASWC is lobbying for a voice in the decisions the board made.

When the trustees learned that Whitworth students graduate with an average of \$16,698 in debt, they said they were surprised the number was so low. This may prompt a generous tuition hike this spring when the Board of Trustees executives meet at the beginning of the year to approve any tuition increase.

Also, last Thursday the trustees debated how to deal with the rising number of freshmen accepted at Whitworth.

The percentage of freshmen who are accepted to Whitworth is rising yearly, but the number of students actually attending the college has been dropping over the past three years. Since 2000, there has been more than a 9 percent decrease in the percentage of freshmen who were accepted but did not attend Whitworth.

"We had to admit more students because of a decline in freshmen yield ratio," said Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services.

Pfursich said this is partly due to the increasing competition between colleges. Highly regarded students choose colleges that best suit their needs for more specialized classes, such as higher level science.

"The sciences tend to be a measuring stick for small liberal arts colleges," Pfursich said.

This year, Biology is the fourth largest declared major at Whitworth.

Pfursich also said the number of out-of-state freshmen declined this year.

"Students are staying closer to home ... within a 300-500 mile radius," Pfursich said. "California has a great grant program which encourages students to stay in California."

Twenty percent of all out-of-state students are from California.

Another topic on the trustee's agenda was the possibil-



Juste Clark/Whitworthian

President Bill Robinson (left) talks to trustees Jim Singleton (center) and Rick Murray (right) during a tour of Weyerhaeuser Hall last Friday.

ity of having younger trustees.

"It is good to have a young trustee because of their views," trustee Jean McCall said. McCall said younger trustees have a lot of energy they can add to planning.

There was no immediate plan to recruit new, younger trustees, but President Bill Robinson said it was a possibility in the future.

The trustees also discussed how to involve younger alumni with Whitworth. They discussed how many

younger alumni are not helping to support Whitworth with financial donations. This is a concern because many programs and new projects, like Weyerhaeuser Hall, are funded by alumni contributions.

Overall President Robinson felt that this set of trustee's meetings was "pretty quiet."

"This was not a meeting with big decisions," Robinson said. "It was a good meeting for preparing ourselves in moving forward."

## newsbriefs

### Majors fair offered for freshmen

The annual Freshmen Majors Fair will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Café. The free event offers exhibits for first-year students and representatives from various academic departments will be available to answer questions.

For more information, contact Martha Brown at ext. 3203 or mbrown@whitworth.edu.

### Parents visit Whitworth for weekend

Students' parents will visit Whitworth this Friday through Sunday for Parents Weekend 2003. The annual event is a time for parents to visit their sons and daughters while experiencing a glimpse of college life.

Parents will take a class led by a Whitworth professor, meet with President Bill Robinson and talk with residence-life staff. On Saturday morning, they will be offered a continental breakfast, and on Sunday morning they are invited to a worship service. All students are welcome to attend the activities with their parents.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

October 15

► The results of a constituency report asking students if they would like to have more ASWC-sponsored free movies showed that nearly all students wanted the free movies to continue, but some wondered if the activity was the best use of money. Others suggested having the movie inside and on a larger screen.

► The Finance Committee gave junior Sheburra Moore, an RA in Baldwin-Jenkins, \$60 to host a diversity program from 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Café. She would like to see more than 150 students come. Moore said she has been encouraged by the diversity on campus, but wants to address questions about interactions between students at Whitworth.

## TRUSTEE:

Continued from page 1

big east-west divide right now that we must acknowledge and work to fix."

Cross argues that most of the area's social ills such as poverty and methamphetamine addictions stem from economic problems. He said in order to assist in the development of the eastern Washington region, new job opportunities must be brought in along with funding from the federal government.

Though Cross has never held a political office, leadership and the challenges of negotiation are nothing new to him. Cross worked for the Spokane Public Facilities District, the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce and numerous non-profit organizations. He was a key player in the upcoming Spokane Convention Center expansion, which will bring in several thousand new jobs during the next three years in the construction and hospitality trades, Cross said.

"Nobody deserves more credit for the Convention Center expansion than Shaun," President Bill Robinson said. "He definitely gets things done."

Cross said what sets his candidacy apart from many other politicians is his commitment to faith and his concern for the way a Christ-centered life should be demonstrated in public office.

"I've been concerned by a lot

*"I've been concerned by a lot of Christians running for office. They're usually well intentioned, but they often come off as judgmental, strident and unloving. I hope and pray that I won't."*

**Shaun Cross,**  
congressional candidate

of Christians running for office," he said. "They're usually well intentioned, but they often come off as judgmental, strident and unloving. I hope and pray that I won't."

Cross said his personal convictions will aid him in tackling cultural issues that arise in Congress, without compromising his faith.

"I admire the way Shaun lives his Christian faith in so many different circles," Robinson said. "I have never seen him aloof or detached, nor have I ever seen him compromise."

The Whitworth community may take interest in Cross's bid for Congress because of his personal involvement in the school. He has served on the Board of Trustees for two years and his firm has been connected to the school for many decades.

"My law firm has always represented the college," Cross said. "Several of our firm's partners have been on the board before me and now I'm serving."

The board is the governing body of the college and its bian-

nual meetings deal with the finances, issues and long-term strategies for the school while guaranteeing Whitworth's mission and vision are upheld. Cross serves on the Student Services committee, which is responsible for admissions and campus life issues.

Robinson said he is excited about Cross's involvement with the school.

"It would definitely be sweet having a congressional representative on our board," Robinson said.

Cross hopes to host a discussion at Whitworth about his candidacy sometime in the near future.

"I'd love to come out and speak to students to talk about what I believe in and where I stand," Cross said.

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News

LIST:

Continued from page 1

ferent perspective on the do-not-call list, said junior Kyle Gilliam, who works as a door-to-door salesman for Culligan water.

When the customer opens the door, Gilliam said he can instantly tell if the patron has a negative view of salespeople. However, the majority of the time, these are the same people who buy the product, he said.

"People already have a negative view of telemarketers, but they just need to listen and they will probably end up wanting to buy," Gilliam said.

While the goal of the law is to protect consumers, the list does not hamper Whitworth's efforts to solicit alumni for donations.

"Whitworth is a charity, and charities are void from the no-call list," said Kevin Benson, assistant director of Annual Giving and Church Relations.

However, Benson said the Whitworth Phonathon, which asks alumni for donations, keeps its own do-not-call list. If alumni and donors do not wish to be called, they can request to be taken off the list, Benson said.

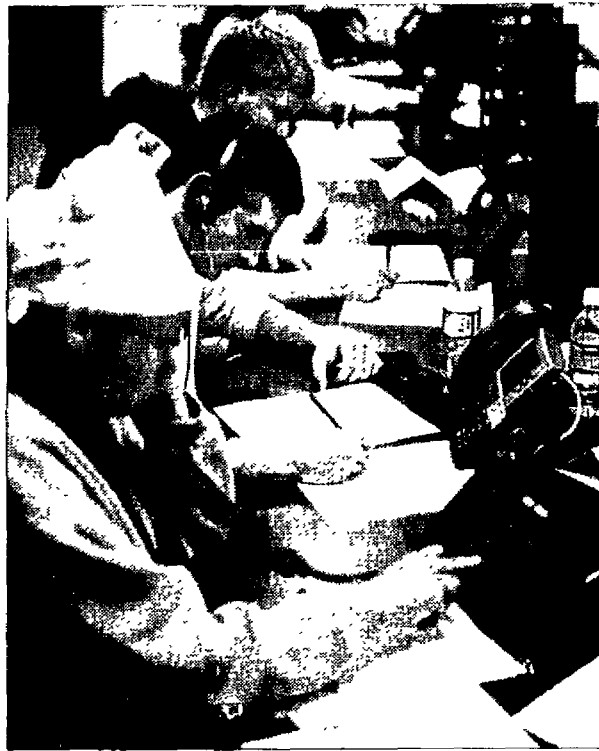
"We abide by our own list," Benson said.

Phonathon worker and senior Becky Novasky said she wouldn't put her name on the national list because she has experience working in the telemarketing field.

Telemarketing calls are annoying, but telemarketers are not at fault since they are just doing their job, she said.

"I feel bad for them," Novasky said.

Just like students who work at the phonathon are



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

From front to back, freshman Tiffanie Beatty, sophomore Jeremiah Brack and freshman David Cannon work for the Whitworth phonathon in Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library.

trained to urge alumni and donors to give money to the college, sales representatives are trained to push their products and be annoying, she said.

Originally slated to go into effect Oct. 1, the do-not-

►To sign up on the do-not-call list:

WWW.DONOTCALL.GOV

call list faced two challenges in September from lawsuits filed by telemarketing groups in Oklahoma and Colorado. The lawsuits sought to halt the implementation of the list and claimed it interfered with free-speech rights.

The federal judge in Oklahoma ignored the free-speech issue and instead ruled the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) lacked the authority to create and enforce the list. However, President Bush quickly signed a law that clarified the FTC's authority.

The Colorado judge ruled the list unconstitutional because not all telemarketing groups are banned.

According to the FTC's Web site, consumers "may still receive calls from political organizations, charities, telephone surveyors, the business of insurance (to the extent that it is regulated by state law) or companies with which [they] have an existing business relationship."

The judge blocked the implementation of the list, but the Colorado Court of Appeals temporarily halted that order on Oct. 7 and allowed the FTC to put it into practice.

Concrete decisions about the list have yet to be decided. Appeals by the FTC in the Oklahoma and Colorado cases are scheduled to be heard next month, along with a case brought against the Federal Communications Commission by Denver telemarketers.

# Air-soft guns banned

## Popular activity on campus restricted with threat of Big Three

Kayla Pilkinton  
Guest writer

Despite much discontent from many hall residents, Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville banned all air and pellet guns from the Whitworth campus last month.

"I think it is ridiculous that air-soft guns were banned," said freshman Adam Jones, an Arend Hall resident. "It is the few irresponsible people that misuse a good thing and ruin it for us all."

While the air-soft guns cannot be distinguished from real steel guns even by law enforcement officers, there are many differences.

The air-soft gun is made out of plastic and shoots 6 mm plastic pellets up to 300 feet.

Although these guns shoot only plastic pellets, damage is still done to people and property.

In an e-mail sent to Arend Hall residents, Mandeville said, "Weapons of any kind are not allowed on the campus."

Mandeville's reasons behind this ban are simple: the guns look like real weapons.

The air-soft guns can shoot pellets at a high enough speed to damage a person's eye, shatter teeth and leave red marks on the skin.

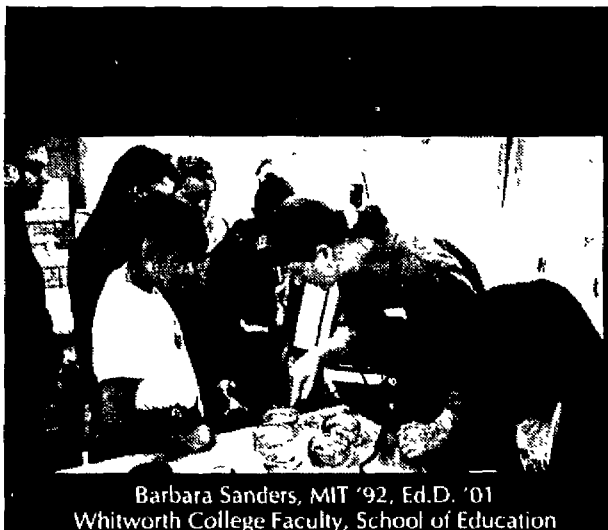
While some students use eyewear to protect themselves against injuries, not all gun users do, including innocent bystanders who are unable to protect themselves from rowdy air-soft gun "wars" within residence halls.

Some residents viewed these "hall wars" as fun and entertaining, while others viewed them as dangerous and disturbing.

"I think it is good that they were banned from campus," said freshman Beth Rettkowski, an Arend Hall resident. "Not only were they a distraction, but used inappropriately and unsafely."

Any resident found with an air-soft gun will be fined for a Big Three violation for violent and disruptive behavior, Mandeville said. This fine begins as low as \$40 and extends as high as \$100, with a possibility of a suspension from Whitworth on a fourth violation.

Residents are asked to turn their guns in to their Resident Directors. Students are able to retrieve these guns only with the intentions of bringing them home.



Barbara Sanders, MIT '92, Ed.D. '01  
Whitworth College Faculty, School of Education

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Top: Mary Abov to the will It Jacol





Puck (sophomore Philip Lacey, center) and fairies (junior Renée Roberts and senior Julie Kurtz) invite audience applause at curtain call.



Top: Lysander (junior Seth Ambrose) tries to persuade his lover Hermia (junior Mary Adolfson) to allow him to sleep next to her in the Athenian forest. Above: Oberon, King of the Fairies (junior Brandon Leahy), applies an antidote to the eyes of Titania, Queen of the Fairies (senior Ariane Mondragón), so she will love Oberon upon awakening from her sleep with Bottom the Ass (junior Jacob Rorem).

## *dreaming of africa* photos by robert huggins

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

**A**frican dancing fairies, beating drums and jungle scenery all work to create this fall's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play, which opened last Friday night, is not the run-of-the-mill Shakespeare. The play is set in a jungle with brightly dressed fairies.

"The play has an African feel," said stage manager and sophomore Erica Vonk. "It's more earthy, not so glittery."

Sophomore Sean Cowan, who plays Snug the Joiner, said the play is set in Africa rather than Athens.

"They both start with As but they are very different, I assure you," Cowan said.

Associate Professor of Theater Diana Trotter, director of the play, said the fairyland was given an African feel with dancing and drums.

Trotter said when a production of this play is done, "you have to think about what you're going to do with the fairies; they are the life force of the play."

Trotter has been taking African dance classes and they inspired her.

"They are exuberant, joyful and powerful," Trotter said. When Trotter thought of the feeling and image of the fairies, she kept coming back to African dancing and drums, she said.

"Trotter has a wonderfully creative eye when it comes to Shakespeare, and this production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be like none before it," said sophomore Phil Lacey, who plays Puck.

Members of the cast were excited to perform last week before their opening act.

"I am so impressed with the play," Vonk said. "I've seen it probably 10 times through and it is still entertaining after you've seen it many times."

Lacey said the audience will "listen to some Shakespeare delivered in a totally not-boring way."

"This play expresses the fun of Shakespeare," Adolfson said. "It really draws the audience in right from the second they see the set to when Puck bids them good-night."

The African costumes are also a major part of the play.

"That means a lot of half-naked fairies running around and dancing," Cowan said.

Tickets are on sale for \$5 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium or by calling ext 3707. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night. Tickets may go fast, so students are encouraged to buy tickets ahead of time.



Dancing fairies watch as Lead Fairy (senior Julie Kurtz) performs her final dance of the show.

## Scene

## scenebriefs

## Warhol exhibit hits university

Works by pop art icon Andy Warhol, including his "Athlete Series, 1979," four of his Campbell soup prints and one self-portrait are on display at Washington State University's Museum of Art.

The art is from Richard Weisman's private collection. Weisman was a good friend of Warhol and will give an informal talk at the Fine Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Call 335-1910 for more information.

## Cellist to play Shostakovich

Alisa Weilerstein, 20, continually wins recognition and acclaim for her passionate musicianship.

She will showcase Shostakovich's "Cello Concerto No. 2" among other pieces when she makes an appearance in the Inland Northwest this week.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Spokane Opera House.

Tickets start at \$15.

Call 624-1200 or visit [www.spokanesymphony.org](http://www.spokanesymphony.org) for more information.

## Band bares all about new album

The Barenaked Ladies are coming to the Spokane Opera House Nov. 24 for a special sneak-peek concert and discussion about their new album, "Everything to Everyone," which comes out in stores today.

The show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or at [www.hob.com](http://www.hob.com).

## Moore and Leno have their say

Michael Moore and Jay Leno are both coming to the Beasley Coliseum at Washington State University on different dates this week.

Moore, a political activist, is the author of "Stupid White Men," and his new book, "Dude, Where's My Country?" He also directed the film, "Bowling for Columbine."

Moore will appear in Pullman, Wash., at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

Leno, the host of NBC's "Tonight Show," will appear at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Tickets are \$31 for students and \$34 for non-students.

For information on both events, call 1-800-325-7328 or visit [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com).

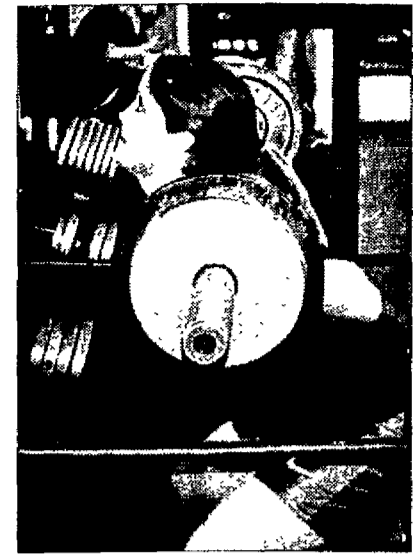
## Jars join Call at the Auditorium

Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call are coming to campus at 7 p.m. Nov. 4.

Tickets cost \$20 and are available at the information desk.

Call ext. 3227 for more information.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls



Amr Rizk/Whitworthian

Above: Junior Aubri Azzario does squats in weight-lifting class.

Left: Freshman Mark Schuldt refines his skills in the beginning karate class

Ann Johnson/Whitworthian

## Classes 'work out' for students

## P.E. serves as an active way to fit in exercise and stress-relief

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

As most college students know, a hectic schedule of classes, meetings, work, homework and social interactions awaits each day. So the question becomes, "Who has time to exercise?"

Thanks to the general education requirements, everyone has allotted time for exercise one semester or another. Students are required to take three credits of physical education classes before graduation.

Senior Laura Dilgard enjoys the opportunity these classes provide. "It's structured and keeps me accountable, makes me go," Dilgard said.

She enjoys P.E. so much she has taken a total of eight classes, the maximum a student is allowed to take for credit. Then again, she is a Physical Education non-teaching major.

During Dilgard's senior year in high school, doctors told her she could never participate in varsity sports again due to an injury.

"I was a three-sport year-round person," Dilgard said. After her injury, she turned to P.E. classes and her major to stay fit and still be involved in sports.

"I still want to participate in the competitive scene," Dilgard said.

With her major, she plans to coach a sport in the future to keep her in the competitive arena.

Dilgard encourages students to think about taking more than the required three P.E. credits.

"I think that if people aren't motivated to work out on their own this is something they could try," Dilgard said.

Most P.E. classes do not last the whole semester and are a break from the traditional classroom setting.

"Take a class with a friend," Dilgard said. "They make it more fun and help you survive."

Junior Hannah Leestma has already fulfilled her P.E. requirements. For one credit, Leestma took a jogging class.

"I enjoyed it," Leestma said, "I jog on a more regular basis now just because I feel healthy and good."

Jan Term is always a great way to slip in a P.E. credit because of the

variety of activities offered. Many students look forward to these classes, which include bowling, ice skating, snow skiing and snowboarding. Leestma took ice skating during Jan Term and said she had a great time.

"I would recommend branching out of your normal idea of a workout," Dilgard said.

Both Leestma and Dilgard use exercise as a stress-relief activity.

According to Registrar, Gary Whisenand, the largest non-varsity P.E. class this fall is water aerobics.

"Water aerobics gets a lot of people," Whisenand said.

Another popular course is ballroom dancing, Whisenand said. The women's section always fills up first.

Weight training is the second largest P.E. class this fall with 38 students. Football players count as a large majority of that class, Whisenand said.

"It's [physical fitness] something that can benefit you the rest of your life," Whisenand said.

A few tips, from Sacred Heart Medical Center to remember while participating in physical education:

► Know your limits — Trying to keep up with other students in class may stress your body. Remember you don't have to be the star, but rather enjoy yourself and learn valuable fitness techniques that can serve you the rest of your life.

► Warm up — Most P.E. courses will incorporate this into the beginning of the class. Allowing your muscles to warm up will help prevent injuries that might occur.

► Use proper form — If you are unsure about a technique or move shown to you in class, ask your instructor to show you the correct technique again.

► Eat and drink — Keep hydrated before, during and after physical activities. Also, make sure you eat something a few hours before participating in physical activity.

► Clothing — Wear clothing appropriate for the P.E. class in which you are enrolled. Remember, these classes are for fun and fitness, not fashion shows.

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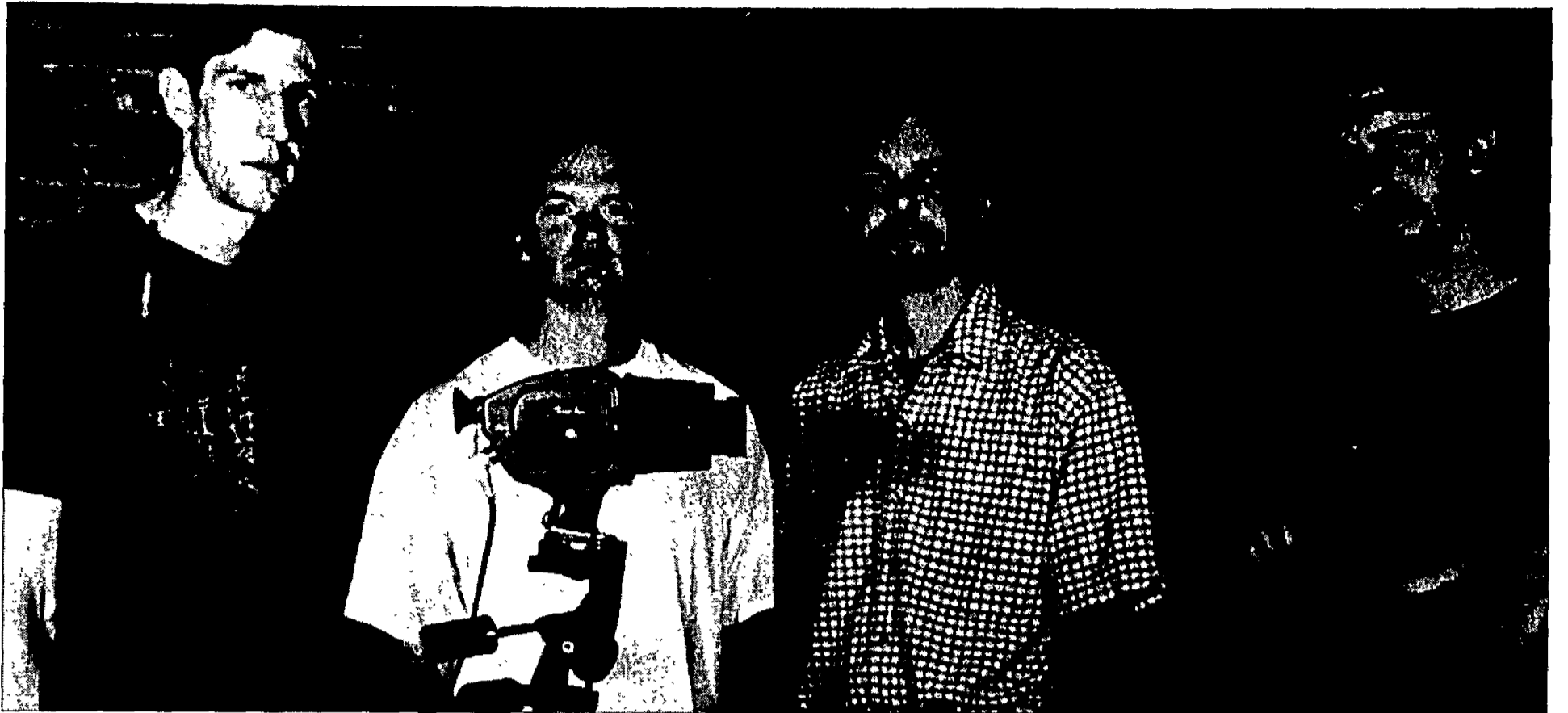
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Scene



Filmmakers Travis Hiibner, Derrick King, Lonny Waddle and Gary McLeod helped bring the Flicker Film Festival to Spokane.

Photo courtesy of Travis Hiibner

# Filmmakers set new scene

**Emily Clader**  
Staff writer

Hollywood may dominate the world of filmmaking, but film is an accessible art form to those outside celebrity status. Technology is making filmmaking attainable to a growing number of people.

Film festivals are a way to get private films recognized and provide a place for those interested in the art to share their works with others.

Flicker is an organization that hosts film festivals around the country, and last Saturday, Spokane held a Flicker Film Festival, the first Flicker event in the Pacific Northwest.

"The main focus on Flicker festivals in Spokane [or anywhere] is to let artists [pro or a novice] use film as an art form in order to express whatever idea that they may have and to be able to show that idea at the festival," said Travis Hiibner, who helped the organize the Spokane event.

Flicker firmly believes in the magic of non-digital filming. All the projects must originate on film, even though the films are usually digitally edited.

"Film has a quality about it that is hard to explain. I think it is best described as

being magic through its texture, contrast and almost organic quality," Hiibner said.

Getting this organic quality on film makes the process a little more difficult, as there are not many resources in Spokane, Hiibner said.

"This is why not many people get started," Hiibner said.

Despite the difficulties, Hiibner encourages people to get involved in filmmaking. He and the others at Flicker in Spokane are "more than willing" to aid people in beginning the art of filmmaking, Hiibner said.

"In order to complete a project, you need to work outside Spokane into Seattle, L.A., etc.," Hiibner said. "This means buying and processing your film is all done from outside Spokane. This is not much of a problem, though, and just a matter of knowing who to contact. Finding the resources for cameras, film and processing is really all you need to get started."

Hiibner recommends using Super-8 film, which he said is "fairly inexpensive and easy to work with."

The cameras can also be found for low prices at garage sales, second-hand stores and on the Internet, he said.

Hiibner enjoys sharing his art with others and hopes that this year's Flicker Festival

motivated others to do the same, "We want to get people in Spokane interested in the possibilities of filmmaking and to go make a film," Hiibner said.

The only experience junior Melissa Hinman has had with filmmaking was in a high school history class when she did a film about the year 1815 with sock puppets.

"I'm not a very artsy person, but I enjoy watching the works of others, [so a film festival] would be fun to go to," Hinman said.

Freshman Seth Ahnert has had much experience in filmmaking and is also interested in the idea of film festivals.

"In an industry that's dominated by Hollywood and basically focused on making money, a lot of times the art aspect of it is divided, and so it is important to have those smaller, independent films out there staying true to the art," Ahnert said.

As opposed to the films in Flicker, Ahnert's films were recorded digitally. He used mini DV cassettes and then edited using Adobe Premier.

His most recent film was made with several other people last year in his fourth-year Russian class. They took a Russian story called "Taman," translated the story into English and then wrote a script based on their translation.

The filmmakers spent large amounts of time researching Russian filmmaking, filming each scene from different angles, using a soundtrack with classical Russian music as well as music a friend composed on a guitar, and combining efforts into a 40-minute masterpiece.

Ahnert said he enjoyed "learning to use different technology, like sound equipment and computer programs."

Spending time collaborating on ideas as well as the teamwork and creativity that came from the project were also very fun parts, Ahnert said.

With all the technology that's available for relatively low prices, filming is something that is not only easy for students to get involved in but is also easy to use to create a high-quality production, Ahnert said.

"You can basically do anything you can imagine with the available technology, so it's something that students should get into," Ahnert said.

Hiibner believes most people are unaware of film's potential as an art form.

"Filmmaking encompasses the whole spectrum of art. If you have an idea and want to express it, filmmaking is an incredibly powerful way to do so," Hiibner said.

## chatter box

**Sarah Lamb**  
Staff writer

Katie Linder wants to redefine the stigmatized definition of feminism by starting a feminist club on campus.

"We want to improve the lives of women on campus by advocating gender equality and women's independence," Linder said.

The club has yet to be chartered. The four women find out in three weeks if they can start their club. Along with Linder in co-founding the club are junior Denise Burningham, senior Summer Cushman and sophomore Maren Haynes.

Linder believes there is an incorrect definition of feminism on campus; that Whitworth students think of a stereotypical feminist

when they hear the word.

"We're trying to redefine feminism," Linder said. "We're not just a bunch of angry women."

Growing up, Linder's parents were feminists and taught her and her two sisters to believe that genders should be equal.

Linder has also been influenced by writers, activists, female professors on campus and even men who have been willing to take part in discussions about women's rights.

In addition to discussions, her personal experience has made Linder see the evidence of gender inequality.

"I haven't been taken seriously, solely on the fact that I was a woman," she said.

She was especially inspired to begin a feminist club when she attended a conference in New York

last summer. She met with the National Network for Presbyterian College Women and discussed starting grassroots organizations for women.

Linder's main concerns are regarding education on the international issues of women and the community, the feminism of women in general and how women fit into faith practices in the church.

The idea of "ring by spring" is a view that brings Linder frustration.

"It's the idea that women would go to college to get married, and it's still evident," Linder said.

Linder wants to help change the negative body images women have about themselves so that they feel "safe and secure in their own skin," she said.

She hopes the club will be a "place where both genders feel comfortable and feel free to communicate with others concerning issues of gender equality."

**Name:** Katie Linder  
**Age:** 19  
**Year:** Portland, Ore.  
**Major:** English Literature and writing  
**Minor:** Women's studies



Ann Johnson/Whitworthian





**Above:**  
 Professor of Music Dan Keberle opens the second half of the Spokane Jazz Orchestra concert, held at The Met last Saturday evening.

**Right:**  
 Senior Mike Frederick rehearses with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble will host 1998 Grammy-winner Nicholas Payton in a concert next month.





# at jazz

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

America has been swinging to the beat of jazz music for more than 100 years. Whitworth educates students in jazz as well as providing opportunities for students to hear jazz. The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble student and faculty musicians and annual guest-artist performances provide music locally. Spokane also offers a variety of opportunities to see live jazz.

Jazz originated in New Orleans in the late 1800s, and is known as one of the few music styles that is completely American. Jazz is characterized by syncopated rhythms and improvisation and is a general title covering a number of different styles.

Whitworth's own Jazz Ensemble boasts talented musicians, making for an award-winning group. Every year the band competes in the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. Bands from all over the region come to compete in this festival, including groups from Washington State University, Pacific Lutheran University, Gonzaga University and Brigham Young University.

"This band has been the winning band for the last four out of seven years," Professor of Music Dan Keberle said.

This Jan term, the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will tour Rome.

"We usually play in clubs in Rome, but if we go to any outlying areas, we might play in a community center or a church," Keberle said.

This will be the fourth time the jazz ensemble has gone to Rome.

Keberle says jazz played in Europe by Americans always draws large crowds. Past tours abroad have included Melbourne, Australia; Havana, Cuba; and Munich, Germany.

Before going abroad, the Jazz Ensemble will play a few concerts at home. Every year the college sponsors a guest artist to come play with the ensemble. Last year's guest was jazz-great Jimmy Heath. Junior Chris Parkin plays alto saxophone in the ensemble and enjoyed spending some time with Heath.

"He's been around jazz for so long," Parkin said. "He just hung out with guys like Charlie Parker and John Coltrane."

This year's guest is 1998 Grammy-winner Nicholas Payton, an internationally-known trumpet player current to the jazz scene.

The Jazz Ensemble is preparing for the upcoming show, which will feature many standard jazz charts, such as "A Night in Tunisia," "Stella by Starlight" and "Cherokee."

Junior Chris Parkin has been playing jazz since he was in the eighth grade and is excited for the chance to play with such an accomplished musician.

"I think it's going to be a really good concert," Parkin said. "Payton is one of the best trumpeters in the jazz music scene in the world."

Payton will offer a free clinic in the Music Building Nov. 7. One topic he will discuss is his choice of vocation, which Keberle said is relevant in the lives of all students. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

"This annual jazz concert is one of the special things Whitworth does for its students," Keberle said. "I'd strongly encourage students to take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity."

Whitworth students can purchase tickets for \$10 for the Saturday night show. Keberle says this is a great deal because Payton is so widely known, as well as being current to the jazz scene and only 30 years old.

"Any other place in the world you would probably have to pay at least \$30 to \$35 to hear him," Keberle said.

Outside Whitworth, students can find live jazz in a variety of settings. One local choice is a trip to see the Spokane Jazz Orchestra. Keberle directs the orchestra, along with playing trumpet on some charts. Assistant Professor of Music Brent Edstrom plays piano and senior Mike Frederick plays guitar for the orchestra. Last Saturday the band played a show featuring arrangements and compositions from local artists from around the Northwest.

"There's 13 different pieces and 13 different composer-arrangers," Keberle said.

Frederick, who has played with the Spokane Jazz Orchestra for four-and-a-half-years, felt the show went well.

"They were just swingin'," Frederick said. "They were hip arrangements — hip tunes."

The group only rehearses a few times before each concert. The next performance is Dec. 6 and will feature the voice of Spokane-native Charlotte Carruthers.

Live jazz can be found in a number of clubs in Spokane. One such club is the UpStage Supper Club, with live jazz at 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Junior Allison Cleaveland went to the club to see Edstrom's trio this past September and enjoyed the experience.

"It didn't cost anything to get in, but the food was kind of expensive," Cleaveland said. "But it's worth it."

Edstrom's trio will be playing again from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. More information can be found at [www.spokancarts.org/music](http://www.spokancarts.org/music).



Left: Professor of Music Dan Keberle conducts Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble during rehearsal  
Below: Adjunct faculty member Rick Westrick (left) and Anthony Taylor (right) perform as two-thirds of Taylor's trio at the UpStage Supper Club.



Above: Freshman Paul Young rehearses with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble.  
Left: Helen, a regular at the UpStage Supper Club, enjoys the music of the Anthony Taylor trio.





## Harriers end race on home turf

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer

Seven men and 13 women on Whitworth's cross country team ran in their final race of the season, the Runners Soul Bigfoot Open, last Saturday at Spokane Falls Community College.

The women's team took second place to Lewis and Clark State College with a score of 39 points. The men's team finished in fourth place with a score of 93 points.

Senior Leslie Nelson finished second overall in 18:39 on the 5k course. Sophomore Kristi Dicky finished seventh in 19:31.

Freshman Michael Chuol finished 10th overall with a time of 26:46 on the 8k course. Sophomore Doug Blackburn finished only two seconds after Chuol in 26:48, earning him 11th place overall.

"I am extremely proud of how the team performed," Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz said. "The competition was very strong and both the men's and women's teams competed extremely well."

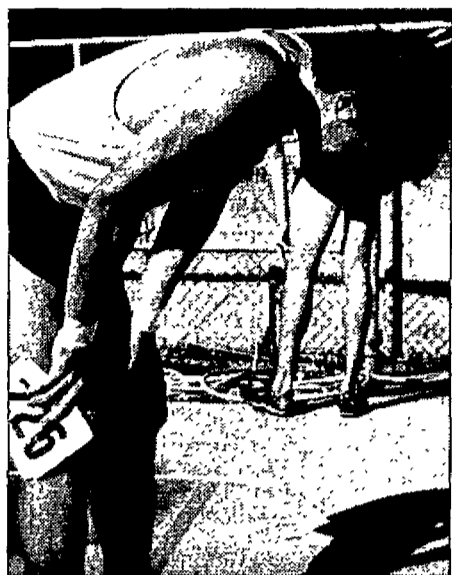
Only 10 women and 10 men are allowed to run in the Northwest Conference Championships Nov. 1 in Forest Grove, Ore.

"Those who had their final race [on Saturday] really stepped up and took advantage of the beautiful day," Schwarz said.

Senior Rebecca Rumann ended her Whitworth cross country career Saturday, finishing in 53rd place with a time of 22:18 on the 5k course.

"Beforehand, I was sad it was my last race," Rumann said. "I didn't want the season to end because it's been so awesome."

Rumann said beginning her freshman year, the cross country team immediately



**Above:** Sophomore Kristi Dicky passes a runner from Lewis and Clark State College during the 5k race.

**Left:** Sophomore Brooks Cooper recovers after finishing the 8k race in 27:52.

*Photos courtesy of Julie Lauterbach*

provided her with a group of friends who accepted her and shared her appreciation for acting silly.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything," Rumann said. "It's been a huge part of my Whitworth experience."

Junior Luke Thornton finished the 8k race 68th overall in 31:23. This also was the last race of the season for Thornton, who spent the past year recovering from a knee injury.

Despite the long hill on the course, Thornton said he appreciated being able to run in the race.

"It's [the hill] not as bad as people make it out to be," Thornton said. "It slows you down a lot, but it adds a nice element to the race."



The sunny weather provided nearly ideal racing conditions, although swarms of tiny insects challenged some of the runners said junior Aaron Coe, who did not run in the meet due to an injury.

"One of the cool things about our cross country team is that no matter how

everyone runs we almost always end up having a great time," Coe said.

The Pirates have two weeks to prepare for the conference meet.

—Aimee Goodwin contributed to this report

## Men enjoy perfect weekend

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor

Men's soccer kicked off the weekend with a good start and ended with the motivation they've been needing.

"It was good to get both wins; we have the momentum and hopefully we can do well next weekend," Niko Valarmos said.

The men came through Saturday to win 2-1.

In the 38th minute, senior defender J.R. Remington scored the first goal of the game, with the assistance of sophomore midfielder Todd Sabrowski. Sabrowski had a free kick in the midfield, and Remington delivered the ball to the opponent's goal.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Remington said.

A minute into the second half Remington scored again with the assist going to freshman midfielder Ali Seyedali. Seyedali had a corner kick that Remington headed past the goal-keeper.

In the 82nd minute Pacific University scored their first goal of the game.

"After they scored their goal it got a little rough," Remington said.

The men managed to hold the score to 2-1, to win the game.

"It was a hard fought battle that we persevered through," Sabrowski said. "The last 10 minutes they pressured us quite a bit, but we fought them off."

Sunday's game against George Fox University proved successful for the Pirates.

Senior co-captain and defender Matt Knoll scored the first goal of the game in the 14th minute.

"We do a lot better when we have a lead early; it gives us an advantage," Knoll said. "It's easier to play when you get the first goal early, than letting the other team take the first goal and have to fight back."

Three minutes into the second half Valarmos scored the second goal of the game, with the assist from sophomore defender Evan Hendrickson. Nine minutes later Valarmos scored the third and last goal of the game with the assist from senior midfielder Kurt Kagawa.

The men's defense didn't let any goals through, and the final score was 3-0.

"From this point on we have to win," Knoll said. "This week's games are no different from next week or the week



*Photo courtesy of Rachel Leavitt and Piper Moore*  
Senior Kurt Kagawa's shot bore no fruit, but junior Jason Remington scored two goals for the Pirates.

after that, we have to win every game."

The men are now 6-3 in the Northwest Conference. They went into the weekend tied for fourth in the conference.

"We needed to win these two games," Knoll said. "These were two teams that we are better than. We needed to win and we did. It's always better to win two games in a weekend than it is to lose."

## Bucs fall to Lutes 28-24

**Joe Johnson**  
Staff writer

Pirate offense stretched a tough Pacific Lutheran University defense to its limit Saturday, but eventually fell short 28-24. The loss dropped the Pirate's record to 2-4 overall, and 0-2 in league play.

With 10:08 left in the first quarter Whitworth took a 7-0 lead on a 17-yard pass from freshman Joel Clark to freshman receiver Jared Thomas.

PLU responded with a touchdown of their own on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Dusty Macauley to Mark McCall with 4:20 left in the same quarter.

On their next drive the Pirates used ball control to sustain a five-play, 81-yard drive that ended with senior running back Billy Condon completing a 26-yard flea-flicker pass to senior Gabe Merritt with 1:23 left. The same play was also good for a touchdown against Menlo College.

"We had a really good game plan overall," junior Jeremy Scroggins said.

The Lutes struck back again on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Macauley to Dave Weller to knot the score at 14 with 8:14 left in the first half.

The Pirates broke up a scoreless third quarter with 3:13 left when sophomore Cam Collings hit a long 49-yard field goal to put the Pirates back up 17-14.

The fourth quarter provided a quick flurry of scoring. PLU came out of the gates fast as they scored on a 5-yard throw from Macauley to Binger, making the score 21-17 in favor of the



# Soccer faces challenges

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

The women's soccer team went into last weekend ranked 23rd in the nation for NCAA Division III schools

Saturday the team lost a tough game against the Pacific University Boxers. This loss broke the Boxers' six-game losing streak, and Whitworth's five-game winning streak.

The Boxers pressured the Pirate defense for the first 25 minutes of the game, but the women held off the offensive pressure and even managed to score.

In the 34th minute, freshman forward Jael Hagerott scored the first goal of the game for the Pirates. Senior midfielder Mary Hultgrenn and senior forward Heather Carlson both assisted Hagerott on her goal. The Boxers followed close behind with a goal three minutes later, bringing the score to a tie.

At halftime the game was still tied, but in minute 72 the Boxers were awarded a penalty kick deep into Pirate territory. Jamie MacLauchlan took the kick and hammered it in, bringing the Boxers into the lead.

"I think yesterday was a pretty



Colin Ball/Whitworthian

Senior Mary Hultgrenn and freshman Katy Jones, both midfielders, pressure the Pacific goal.

big loss," junior forward Rachel Leavitt said.

The Pirates dominated, outshooting the Boxers 15-5. Unfortunately, only one Pirate shot made it into the goal.

"It was disappointing, we had so many shots on goal," Carlson said. "Things just didn't play our way. Things don't always go the way that you want them to."

The Boxers' record for the Northwest Conference in 2-6. On

Sunday the women defeated the George Fox University Bruins 3-2.

"It was a sloppy game because the field was muddy," freshman midfielder Katy Jones said.

In the fourth minute of the game, Jones scored the first goal with an assist by Carlson.

"It was off a header from Fisk. It was exciting because it was the start of the game and we wanted to come off hard," Jones said. "A goal in the first few minutes had

a great impact on the game. I just shot it and it happened to go in."

The Bruins scored their first goal 10 minutes later.

Rachel Leavitt scored Whitworth's second goal with an assist from Carlson in the 47th minute of the game.

"The ball was kind of bobbing around," Leavitt said. "The keeper got her hands on it and I just kicked it in."

Seconds later the Bruins tied the score. Jones made the Pirates' third and tie-breaking goal in the 60th minute with yet another Carlson assist.

Carlson provided all of the assists for the four goals the Pirates scored last weekend, one in the game against Pacific on Saturday and three in Sunday's game.

"I'm getting in the good positions," Carlson said.

Due to going into last weekend being ranked 23rd in the nation the women are beginning to feel the pressure.

"It's really important for us to win the rest of our games," Leavitt said.

The Pirates record is now 11-3 overall and 6-3 for the Northwest Conference.

## BUCS:

Continued from page 10

Lutes.

Whitworth quickly responded with Condon taking off on a 24-yard jaunt into the endzone, putting the Pirates back in the lead 24-21.

The Lutes countered with Binger's 29-yard run to make the score 28-24, with 5:18 left in the game.

Middle linebacker junior Aaron Sedler's run-stopping ability was missed after he left the game with an injury "Sedler was missed as a face in the huddle," Scroggins said.

On the ensuing kickoff senior receiver Dwayne Tawney set the Pirates up with great field position by returning the ball 45-yards to the Pirates' 47-yard line. Through a key 30-yard pass completion on third and 21, and a fourth-and-one conversion on a 12-yard run by Condon, the Pirates ended up on the Lutes' 12-yard line.

The Pirates then lost 3 yards when Casey Carlson sacked Clark. On Whitworth's next play from the Lutes' 15-yard-line, Clark's pass attempt was intercepted by a diving Sarrensen at the 12-yard-line.

"The last one was a heart-breaker," Tawney said, "But we'll get over it, we'll move on."

The Lutes ran one play to run out the clock and end the game with the score 28-24 in their favor.

Tawney caught seven passes for 133 yards and set a new Whitworth career receiving yardage record with 2,806 yards. "I didn't even know I broke it until I got a bunch of calls congratulating me," Tawney said.

Clark finished 20-26 with 253 yards passing for the Pirates. Condon ran for 64 yards on 20 carries and Thomas added 114 yards on six receptions.

Junior Mel Leary led the Pirates with 12 tackles, including two sacks. Scroggins and Senior Jonathan Hook followed him closely with 8 tackles. Junior Kyle Snell added an interception.

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## sportsbriefs

### Fitness center offers incentives

The staff of the Scotford Fitness Center has begun encouraging users of the facility to take a fitness challenge for a chance to be recognized on the Wall of Fame.

Students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to compete for a prestigious spot on the Wall of Fame in six fitness categories.

Those who excel in pull-ups (maximum number), sit-ups (number in one minute), the two-mile-run (timed), chest press (how heavy), lateral squats (how heavy) and the elliptical trainer (timed race) can gain notoriety.

Each test takes only a few minutes and is monitored by a staff member of the Fitness Center.

Ask a Fitness Center employee for more details.

### Women's team boasts high GPA

Whitworth's womens basketball team ranks No. 1 on the list of NCAA Division III team grade point averages, according to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Top-25 Honor Roll, released on Oct. 7.

With a cumulative average of 3.573, Whitworth beat out Coe College of Iowa, which has an average team GPA of 3.560.

Competitive in the books as well as on the court, Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs describes the team as "very conscientious student-athletes."

### Soccer player noted by NWC

Senior J.R. Remington was named player of the week by the Northwest Conference.

The defender was acknowledged for scoring both goals for the Pirates in Saturday's game against Pacific University.

### NWC mentions six Buc players

Six Pirate athletes earned Northwest Conference sports awards for their performances last week.

Freshman quarterback Joel Clark received an offensive honorable mention for completing 20 of 26 passes.

Defensive senior linebacker Mel Leary earned his award for 12 tackles and two sacks.

Sophomore Cameron Collings earned his special teams mention for completing a 49-yard field goal.

Senior Heather Carlson was noted for assisting every goal scored last weekend by the women's soccer team.

Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Bostock earned his honorable mention for seven saves.

Senior Leslie Nelson took second at the Bigfoot Invitational, earning her a conference award.

—Compiled by Jeannette Trexler

# Oregon duo blocks Bucs

## Volleyball falls to 3-7 in conference

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

After dropping out of the top-25 poll for the first time all year, Whitworth volleyball looked to regroup as they hosted No. 19 Linfield College on Oct. 17.

Game one against the Wildcats opened up dead even. The score was tied on eight occasions before sophomore right side hitter Whitney Murphy gave Whitworth momentum.

After a timely kill by Murphy, the Bucs went on a 4-0 run to create needed breathing space. The Wildcats pulled to within two, late in the game, but freshman outside hitter Angie Florence served up an ace and Whitworth took the game 30-26.

"We started off slow," senior Linfield captain Andrea Beck said. "We always have a tough time up here."

Linfield's slow start continued into the second game. With the score tied 3-3, the Pirates made four errors on the next five points and the Wildcats opened a 10-4 lead.

"Our ball control got better as the match went on," Linfield Head Coach Shane Kimura said.

As the match continued not only did the Wildcats' ball control get better, so did their blocking. Late in the game, Linfield made two key blocks that prevented Whitworth from making runs and won game two, 30-20.

Linfield continued to block well in the third game. The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead, 3-0.

Whitworth continued to battle and grabbed a 12-8 behind junior middle blocker Katy Schrader. The Linfield squad answered back to tie the game 18-21.

The Wildcats, led by senior Liz McClung, went on a 4-0 run creating a gap the Bucs could not overcome. The set belonged to Linfield, 30-24.

"We put a lot of heart into it [the match], it's frustrating to lose," sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower said.

The Pirates' frustrations grew in the fourth set as Linfield opened a huge lead behind two aces by senior Kelly Sharpe. The Pirates did not throw in the towel trailing 24-9; they fought back but did not have the answers to a fluid Wildcat attack.

Whitworth dropped the four set 30-13 and lost the



Sophomore Bekah Hornor (left) digs at the volleyball match Saturday night versus George Fox University. Teammates freshman Nicole Vander Meulen and freshman Tamra Stark (right) attempt to assist.

match three games to one.

Linfield finished the match with 13 total blocks. Senior Sarah Hahn had four solo blocks. Sharpe and McClung accounted for eight of the 11 Wildcat aces.

Schrader had another big night for the Bucs, finishing with a match-high 14 kills, added 12 digs and one solo block.

Sophomore setter Bekah Hornor had 12 kills, 38 assists and two solo blocks. Bower had 15 digs and Murphy had nine kills and nine digs.

Linfield improved to 17-2 overall, 8-1 in the conference, and set up a showdown that could decide the conference champion as they travel to face Whitman next.

"Every win is important right now, especially on the road," Kimura said.

On Saturday the George Fox Bruins defeated the Pirates in four sets, 23-30, 30-25, 20-30, 27-30.

Game one opened with a see-saw battle, as neither team would hold a lead of more than four points. At the midway point of the set, the Bruins went on a 5-1 run to open up a comfortable lead.

Looking to get the Bucs back into the game, Bower came up with a big kill after losing her shoe hustling for a dig during the point. She then had a chance with the serve to help mount a comeback.

"We probably played our best defensive match of the year," Assistant Coach Darcy McMurray said.

Bruins senior Jeni Nelson and freshman Niki McCorkle came up with back-to-back solo blocks, which put game one away in George Fox's favor.

Game two started out in the Bruins' favor as the balls bounced their way. With the score tied early, freshman defensive specialist Nicole Vander Meulen came up big for the Pirates.

Vander Meulen served up one of four aces in the set to break the tie. Whitworth could not pull away from the Bruins, but Hornor also served up an ace.

In all, the Pirates served seven aces in the second set. Bower and freshman middle blocker Tamra Stark accounted for the final two.

It looked like Whitworth had the momentum headed into the third game, but George Fox had the answer. The Bruins opened up the set with an early 6-1 run.

The Bruins padded their lead with another 6-1 run. Nelson and senior Nicole Bostic took control on the Bruins' side of the court.

"We're inconsistent a little bit right now," McMurray said.

That inconsistency hurt Whitworth in the fourth set as they had errors on four consecutive points.

Whitworth came back to tie the score at 17 and kept close for several points. Three Pirate errors in a row gave George Fox a four-point lead, enough room to finish the game and the match.

"We played hard, but things aren't going our way right now," Hornor said.

Bower led Whitworth with 15 kills, 13 digs and two aces. Vander Meulen also made a fine showing with five kills, 10 digs and four aces.

Sophomore Whitney Murphy had a solid effort with 11 kills and 15 digs. Freshman defensive specialist Holly Coleman had a team-high 18 digs.

The Pirates finished their home stand with 1-3 record, falling to 9-13 overall, 3-7 in the conference. Whitworth will head to Oregon on Oct. 24 for two days to face Pacific University and Willamette University.

# Golfers take third place overall on the road

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

After 21 years without a golf team, Whitworth is back on the golf circuit.

The men's golf team placed third overall at this weekend's Northwest Conference tournament at Aspen Lakes Golf Course in Redmond, Ore.

The team competed against Lewis and Clark College, University of Puget Sound, Willamette University, Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College.

"We expected to do better," senior Michael Van Wingerden said. "It was the error of not shooting well."

Eight of the nine Northwest Conference schools offer golf programs, but not all schools were represented at the tournament in Oregon.

Each team receives points for a team score and for the best ball score. In the team score, the four best golfers' scores are combined and the school with the lowest score receives points.

In the best ball score, the scores for each hole of the other two players on the team get added together. Whichever school has the lowest score for

that hole receives points.

On Friday junior Joseph Finley shot a 77. Sophomore Marty Nauert shot a 72. Junior Scott Kramer shot a 75. Senior Michael Van Wingerden shot a 78. Junior Andrew Harveson shot an 84. Sophomore Matthew Descoteaux shot an 81.

On Saturday, the team made a 27-point decline. Finley and Harveson improved their scores,

they both did three points better than they did on Friday. Everyone else did worse, on the second day. Naurt and Kramer increased their stroke count by 10 with scores of 82 and 85. Van Wingerden did three strokes worse increasing to a 81. Descoteaux did four strokes worse with an 85.

Three of the men are transfers, they were the top three

golfers at Spokane Community College.

"At first it was different, because we did not really know each other," Van Wingerden said.

He said now the team is getting along and having some good times. The team's home course is the Spokane Country Club, located near campus.



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## God plays no part in being American

### Supreme Court agrees to hear "under God" case

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The words that comprise the Pledge of Allegiance were some of the first ones I memorized as a kindergartener at Sundance Elementary in San Diego.

What's staggering about this recollection is that I had no idea what I was professing when I stood before the flag, right hand over my heart, daily pledging my allegiance to the American republic, God and the values of indivisible nationhood, liberty and justice.

As I became aware of what I was saying, I realized that the values expressed in the Pledge of Allegiance were congruent with those that I then, as well as now, continue to espouse. As an American, a student of political science and a Christian, I believe in republicanism, liberty, justice and, of course, God.

While most Americans would concur with these beliefs, not all do. This is a much-welcomed consequence of liberalism and one of the main triumphs of U.S. government. However, though republicanism, liberty and justice are open to governmental profession, God is not.

Thanks to the First Amendment of the Constitution, the government is prohibited from both establishing and prohibiting the free exercise of religion. This begs the hotly contested question: can public schools, as agents of the government, include in the Pledge of Allegiance the words "under God"?

Last year the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled the addition of "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance was an unconstitutional entanglement of church and state. In accordance with this ruling, public schools within the 9th Circuit, which includes some 9.6 million students in the western United States, were no longer allowed to recite the Pledge of Allegiance including the words "under God."

This ruling, which provoked the kind of media attention that would make O.J. Simpson jealous, was subsequently appealed to the Supreme Court.

Early last week, the Supreme Court surprised the country by agreeing to hear the controversial case. Until that time, many legal analysts predicted the Court would refuse to hear the case and thus affirm the 9th Circuit Court's decision.



**NICH FOX**  
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There is no way of knowing if the Supreme Court will affirm or reject the decision of the 9th Circuit. However, in light of recent precedent it would be difficult to imagine anything other than the elimination of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

Two important legal questions must be answered before a ruling can be made.

First, does the Constitution prohibit the government from endorsing general religious beliefs in the same way that it prohibits the declaration of specific religious beliefs?

Second, do the words "under God" compose an unconstitutional violation of church and state integration with regard to both the purpose and effect of their inclusion in the Pledge of Allegiance?

First, there is little debate as to whether or not the Constitution prohibits an official endorsement of a particular religion. However, whether or not the Constitution prohibits a general religious belief remains to be seen. If the general endorsement of religion using "God" rather than a more specifically "Jesus Christ" became more widespread, there is no doubt that many citizens in the United States would be unjustly affected.

If, for example, the government were allowed to endorse religion in a general manner, nothing would prevent the posting of signs in public schools or on governmental property saying, "May the blessing of God be with you." While Christians might not have a problem with this kind of endorsement, there is no doubt that this would infringe upon non-God-fearing people's rights to the free exercise of religion.

Second, the addition of the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance sends a message to school children that they are not fully American if they do not believe in and embrace God.

Though I'm not naive enough to think children are incapable of discerning between what they've been taught to believe in school and what their actual beliefs are, when spoken on a daily basis, the words "under God" are no less alienating than in the previous example. If children are compelled to repeat these words, they will undoubtedly assume that in order to be a worthy citizen of the United States they must accept the existence of a "God."

Although as a Christian I will be sad to see this sliver of religion vanish from public life, I am happy that the U.S. government is distancing itself from religion of any kind. If Christians were in the minority, there is no doubt in my mind we would protest anything that even remotely resembled an official governmental expression of religion. This type of endorsement would only open the door to the type of religious persecution that the founding fathers hoped to avoid when they wrote the Constitution.

## Discover your inner personae

My parents and I often joke that my bassinet was switched at birth. While my parents are reserved, I am outgoing. While my parents are quiet, I am loud. They are conservative and enjoy the indoors; I am liberal and love being outside. I love taking risks; they avoid them when they can. In general, we are as different as different can be and if I didn't look like them, I'd swear I was adopted.



**LAURA ADAMS** is a sophomore Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in English. Comments can be sent to ladams02@whitworth.edu.

going about things. Sometimes I just can't understand when people think and act completely differently than I do.

My mother handed me a book one day titled "Please Understand Me: Character and Temperament Types" by David Keirsey and Marilyn Bates.

Published in 1984, the Keirsey Temperament Sorter was one of the first of what we now call personality tests.

I never used to believe in "personality tests." I didn't like to think that my personality could be "classified." That thought made me feel like I was being put into a cookie cutter of people and made me feel boring.

That was until I took the Keirsey Temperament Sorter, which is included in the book my mother gave me. Keirsey and Bates say, "The point of [the] book is that people are different from each other, and that no amount of getting after them is going to change them. Nor is there any reason to change them,

See TESTS ▶ page 15

## By the Numbers...

44

Days illusionist David Blaine spent in a Plexiglass box without food.

7x7x3

Dimensions, in feet, of the box that held Blaine.

9:4

Odds by bookmakers in Britain made that Blaine would not last the 44 days.

50.7

Pounds Blaine lost during the stunt.

39.3

Feet Blaine's box was suspended above the ground by a crane.

250,000

Number of visitors that came to see the box since the stunt started Sept. 5.

6

Months doctors say it could take Blaine to be back to his pre-stunt weight of 205 lbs.

100,000

Cost, in pounds, of keeping the perimeter around Blaine's box secure with local police.

25

Percent Blaine's liver has shrunk.

6

Percent Blaine's eyes have swollen, due to the pressure of delusions and disorientation.

1,850

Fine, in dollars, businessman Stephen Field had to pay for his attempt to cut Blaine's water supply.

—Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source:  
Associated Press  
dailyrecord.co.uk

## Whitworth needs dissenting opinions



**MIKE LARKIN** is a junior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to mlarkin01@whitworth.edu.

Thank you, Anthony Rodin. Thank you, Laura Adams. Most of all, thank you everyone who disagreed with them. I was starting to wonder if there was still a pulse at this college.

The back page of the last Whitworthian was wonderful, a full page of letters to the editor. This was a reassuring sign that people still actually care about what's going on around them.

I have to admit, I was worried.

A couple weeks ago, The

Whitworthian received zero letters to the editor. None. Apparently, no one had any opinions that week.

Now, I'm not completely naive. I understand there's a certain laziness factor that comes into play here. After all, writing out a whole paragraph or two, walking all the way over the Hixson Union Building, and dropping the letter into a box is pretty tough. Huh. I guess sarcasm can be transmitted in the printed word.

Honestly, I think the problem really doesn't have

that much to do with laziness. I refuse to believe there are really that many completely apathetic people out there. I think the real problem is people who are afraid to upset their peers.

This is not a new concept. People just don't like conflict. Next time you go to Costco, just walk on in and forget about the card. Odds are, you'll get some sort of weak resistance like, "Sir (or ma'am), could I see your card?" but that'll be all you'll hear. No one's going to call down security

on you, because that would cause a "scene" and "scenes" are to be avoided like the plague. No one needs to get upset with anyone.

The problem with this is conflict isn't necessarily bad. Sure, conflict can be quite uncomfortable, and that's why conflict has been stigmatized. The fact of the matter, however, is that conflict is very necessary.

If no one expressed dis-

See DISSENT ▶ page 15



# Why I am not a gentleman

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

"A gentleman always writes in either black or blue-black ink. He never uses a ballpoint pen." Screw you, all I could find before class was this light blue Bic that I stole from the Motel 6.

The above quote is from the book "How to Be a Gentleman: A Contemporary Guide to Common Courtesy," by John Bridges, who I'm pretty sure I could beat up. At least I would, if I weren't such a gentleman.

No, really, I am. I think. Well, for the most part. OK, so I'm sometimes a gentleman. But what does being a gentleman mean in these days when feminism is so rampant that even some men are finding their inner princess?

I guess that's what Bridges' book is about. I guess that's why my mom bought the book for me as a Christmas present last year. She even inscribed "Just a few tips for when your mother isn't there to remind you." What kind of gentleman needs tips from his mommy on how to be chivalrous and classy? I get that from Don Couch, the southern gentleman and international businessman. He reads *The Atlantic Monthly* and *Wine Spectator* and is better at bridge than most people should be. Plus he has a mustache. Uh huh.

But Bridges' book has some good things to point out in addition to some slightly off-kilter advice that doesn't seem to jive with my ideal sense of gentlemanliness, much less my broke college student, Ramen and Kokanee lifestyle.

Some things Bridges has to say are generally quite useful for the young man developing his own sense of class who wants some traditional guidelines to follow. The section on "How to Set a Dinner Table" and instructions on tying a bow tie will come in handy from time to time. And we can all use some cell phone etiquette and advice on the ladies to add value to our lives.

One thing I don't really like about this guy Bridges giving me advice about being a gentleman is that he's somewhat pretentious yet talks bad about those who are more pretentious than he. If you're going to include a "gentleman's checklist for china" and say "If a gentleman can afford it, he has someone else clean his house for him," then you're basically a rich bastard. I don't want to hear about those who are more bastardly than you, John Bridges.

What about the young bachelor who can't afford to buy china or hire a housekeeper? Is he not as worthy of the ideals of gentlemanly conduct as the stodgy older man who got his china from his wife's rich relatives and is sexually harassing his illegal immigrant housekeeper while having her buy prescription painkillers for him?

Oddly enough (and pretentiously enough), there's an entire page on what to do if one is so privileged as to receive an audi-

ence with the pope. What are the odds that an American Protestant from the liberal Bay Area will ever meet Vatican City's most ineligible bachelor? Not good in my lifetime, most likely. And I'll bet the house I'm not going to need papal etiquette anytime in his lifetime. That was kind of a cheap shot.

Now, contrary to what very well may be my reputation, I'm all about being chivalrous. I like to hold the door open for ladies coming in and out of buildings, and the fact that my remote car door keychain unit keeps breaking makes it easier for me to perform the Door Test on the ladies when the situation arises.

The Door Test, popularized by the movie "A Bronx Tale" and The Sports Guy on [www.espn.com](http://www.espn.com)'s Page 2 (he's the writer I wish I could be, he makes me want to stop writing), is a pretty solid way to test the personality and character of a potential female companion.

The Door Test Scene from "A Bronx Tale":

*"Alright, listen to me. You pull up right where she lives, right? Before you get outta the car, you lock both doors. Then, get outta the car, you walk over to her. You bring her over to the car. Dig out the key, put it in the lock and open the door for her. Then you let her get in. Then you close the door. Then you walk around the back of the car and look through the rear window. If she doesn't reach over and lift up that button so that you can get in, dump her."*

*"Just like that?"*

*"Listen to me, kid. If she doesn't reach over and lift up that button so that you can get in, that means she's a selfish broad and all you're seeing is the tip of the iceberg. You dump her and you dump her fast."*

Keep in mind you have to walk around the back of the car and don't hustle. You gotta give it time. The last time I rocked the Door Test, I was a little anxious and went around the front of my car, destroying the validity of the test. Regrettable.

But The Sports Guy has a movie test, two out of three of which I support wholeheartedly. Read his articles. They are way better than anything I have to say. I'm serious. Don't waste your life reading my crappy stuff when you could be reading about Bo Jackson in Tecmo Super Bowl, "Field of Dreams," and Billy Zabka and the Cobra Kai.

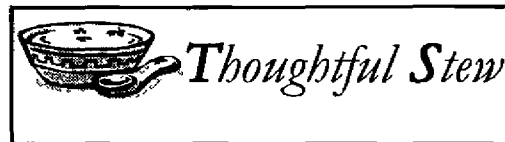
Turns out I care more about awesomeness than being a gentleman.

[bcouch@whitworth.edu](mailto:bcouch@whitworth.edu), "hurt you so long, you be addicted to pain."

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



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# The things I'm not going to write about



Vic Bobb  
Associate Professor of English

A bit more than two weeks ago my sister, my niece (Hi, Tiffany), and I were part of what Walt Whitman would probably have called a river of humanity flowing down the hill toward the entrance to the WSU football stadium. Downhill from us, above the bobbing wavelets of heads fluttered a huge cloth sign proclaiming a couple of passages from scripture.

I was pleased to see that somebody was evangelizing, taking the opportunity of standing where 20,000 people would be shuffling past and of trying to make them aware of their need for a savior, for The Savior. I was, however, premature in my approval and pleasure.

The woman handing out fliers made the Kathy Bates character in "Misery" look like Mary Poppins. Her face was clamped down tight, her expression savage in what might have been taken for anger, might have been taken for hatred, might have been taken for disdain ... could never in 10 million years have been taken for love, charity or caring. She shoved a single quarter-sheet of paper at me and shouted, "You're going to hell."

I am still not sure whether she was addressing me directly and specifically, or whether the denunciation was meant for everyone in the crowd. Her eyes did not meet mine — indeed, they seemed almost not to be focused — and she repeated the cry several times over the next few minutes as we made our way through the gate. At least once she yelled, "you're all going to hell," so perhaps she was giving me some personal attention as she handed me the tract.

Her judgments were echoed by at least three other grim-faced shouters working near that shiny sculpture before the southwest gate.

Waiting in the bottleneck at the

top of the stairs down to our Section 8 seats, I remarked to Tiffany, "Well, I don't suppose I've ever encountered a worse or more damaging presentation of Christ." The man waiting a yard away (accompanied by a teenaged girl wearing a T-shirt that proclaimed "... flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness — 1 Timothy 6:11"), said "You got that right!" We looked at each other, and I could see that he was as dismayed and repelled as I.

I decided then to write about this encounter for "Thoughtful Stew." I was struck by the fact that among the dozens of pernicious secular images and influences that I saw on that campus on game day, from alcohol-promoting posters and sexually-suggestive advertising slogans to the rib-thumping vulgarities of the rap music blasting from the cut-down blue Monte Carlo that waited for us to cross College Street after the game, there probably wasn't a single one that did more harm to the cause of Christ among unbelievers than the joyless savagery of mien of those who professed to be spreading the gospel message.

But, as the title of my column indicates, I'm not going to write about the disappointment that I shared, I'm sure, with more followers of Christ than just the man who seconded my mournful response.

Nor am I going to continue the column that I had begun before spending that gorgeous autumn day in the Palouse — the column that raved about some of the wonderful contemporary fiction that I read last summer. If I had continued with that commentary, you would be reading now about how eagerly I encourage you to read Penelope Lively's wonderful novel "City of the Mind," and how my admiration for Anne Tyler's fiction that began some time ago with "Ladder of Years" was enhanced and reinforced by my encounters with "Patchwork Planet" and "Back When We Were Grownups;" or how much a nuisance I have become by spending the past year nagging people to read JM Coetzee's remarkable "Life and Times of Michael K;" or how even though I quibble with some of John Berger's narrative choices early in the book, I regard

the last part of "To the Wedding" as one of the most moving affirmations of life and humanity you're likely to encounter; or how much ... well, never mind: I'm not writing about books, either.


But that fact doesn't mean that I am going to go ahead with an earlier plan to introduce you to a fascinating woman named Aggie. Nearing 80, Aggie is one of fewer than two dozen people on earth who speak the Moses Band dialect of the plateau people's Salish language.

"Sometimes I still think in Indian," says this delightful and bright-eyed little Nespelem-area resident who was raised by a grandmother who knew Chief Joseph, a grandmother who never spoke a word of English, and who was a grown woman before she ever saw a Caucasian person. What particularly fascinates and amazes me — and what would have been the point of my writing this column about her — is the symmetry of this fact: Aggie was brought up by her grandmother, who used stone tools; Aggie is helping raise her granddaughter ... and the two of them are working together on a Gateway computer to preserve, using the International Phonetic Alphabet, the language in which Aggie sometimes still thinks ....

So as it turns out, I have chosen not to write about flint-eyed street evangelists whose presentation of Christ is joyless and unloving; about books that I recommend without reservation; about the lively, lovely lady with only one lung and a story that crosses centuries; or about encountering last May in a Wyoming motel lobby the grand-nephew of a woman who, as a high school girl, babysat my father in 1920; or any of several other topics that I jotted down when planning this week's "Thoughtful Stew" (not, however, including any raving about the grace and beauty of form of the 16-cylinder 1934 Cadillac). Instead of all those matters, my topic is simply what the title of the column says. Enjoy your week, Whitworth.


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

# Winners & Losers



- ▶ Parents visiting
- ▶ Jumping in piles of leaves
- ▶ Writing letters to the editor
- ▶ Pumpkin yogurt at Didier's
- ▶ "Saved by the Bell" on DVD

- ▶ Rumors
- ▶ Breast-feeding in the dining hall
- ▶ Construction on Nevada Street
- ▶ Aaron Boone
- ▶ Steve Bartman



## TESTS:

Continued from page 13

because the differences are probably good, not bad."

The "personality test" contains 70 questions ranging from how you interact with people at a party to, "Is it worse to be unjust or merciful?"

After taking the test and scoring yourself, there are 48 different personality types that one could end up being part of. The personality types are based on "four pairs of preferences," as Keirse says. There is extroversion versus introversion, sensation versus intuition, thinking versus feeling and perceiving versus judging.

I ended up in the ENFP personality type (extroversion, intuition, feeling and perceiving). Five percent of the world is in this group. I was stunned when I read the three-page description of my personality type. The book described everything from careers I would be good at to how ENFPs typically deal with mates and children. I was stunned by how closely the description matched who I am and how I interact with people.

Statements such as, "ENFPs consider intense emotional experiences vital; when they have these, however, they are made uneasy by a sense

of being there but with a part of themselves split off," taught me even more about how I think and perceive the world.

My parents also took the temperament test and we read about our various personality types in the Mating and Temperament, Temperament in Children, and Temperament in Leadership sections.

I am now better able to live with and understand my family because I can see where they are coming from and how they think about the world and issues that arise.

*"I am now better able to live with and understand my family because I can see where they are coming from and how they think about the world and issues that arise."*

I had my mother send me the book so my roommate could take the test and we could read about our personality types to better be able to live with and interact with one another.

No, personality tests cannot tell you everything about yourself or others. We were all made uniquely and will never completely fit into any certain personality type that a book or the

Internet test dictates. But, legitimate personality tests can provide insight about how you and others think.

If you are interested in learning more about this subject, check out [www.keirse.com](http://www.keirse.com). On the site, you can take the original temperament test and read up a little on what that personality test means for you, your life and your interaction with others.

## DISSENT:

Continued from page 13

senting opinions about anything, not only would nothing ever get done, but we'd all walk around stewing about all the things we don't agree with. The old concept of pushing everything down inside resurfaces. If we let out some steam every now and again, we can keep from exploding.

Not only that, we may get something accomplished. If you don't like something, say so.

Maybe people just don't see the issue like you do. Maybe you aren't seeing the issue quite right. Maybe there is no right or wrong and your view is just one more way to look at the subject.

Any way you look at this, there's really nothing wrong with putting your thoughts out there for others to see as well as being the only way that anything ever gets done.

The main problem is that people tend to take personal offense

if someone disagrees with them. So this is not just a matter of getting our thoughts out there; we also have to be open to the ideas of others, whether they agree with ours or not. People should feel comfortable expressing their ideas at Whitworth.

OK. I know a lot of people just read that sentence and laughed. I probably would have myself. Whitworth isn't exactly regarded as the most open-minded campus in the world. Why is that, though? The collective closed-mindedness has to do with how people here deal with their varying degrees of faith.

To be blunt, the less secure a person is in his or her faith, the less open he or she is to others' views. This is because he or she fears anything contradictory to the careful life that he or she has

built. If your faith can be shattered by a single opposing viewpoint, then I'd say you had a pretty shaky foundation to begin with.

If your faith can't be shattered by others' viewpoints, then you should have nothing to fear from opposing viewpoints. Rather, you should listen to them and use them to look at why you believe what you believe.

Last week's letters to the editor page was a beginning. Don't let the trend stop there. Don't be afraid to express an opposing viewpoint here and there. Don't be afraid to ruffle a few feathers.

You don't even have to use the mass media to be heard. Simply make your ideas heard in everyday life, whether right, wrong or, somewhere in between, which is the most common.

# Messaging takes over social scene

As I write, I casually glance at the little yellow man on the lower right-hand corner of my computer screen. Faithfully

poised with a yellow note, he proclaims in some creative turn of phrase to the cyber world I am busy doing homework and wishing I was somewhere else.

Next to the yellow man is a little green guy, equally androgynous and ambiguous in character and gender, holding vigilantly with a butterfly perched on his shoulder.

Without warning, new windows emerge from both and I am instantly communicating with friends, family and who-knows-else from locations all around the world. And sometimes just down the hall.

Yes, welcome to the efficient online world of Instant Messaging, a realm I discovered upon entering college. Few walks down the dorm hallway were without the distinctive AOL Instant Messenger door creaking when the buddy list announces a new contact or friend. Indeed, Instant Messenger has taken over the world.

In a study done by Pew Internet and American Life, 74 percent of teenagers have used IM. The same experts predict that IM will climb from 18.3 million users in 2001 to 229 million users in 2005. Pew also reports that one-fifth of teenagers say they use IM as the primary means of interacting with friends.

IM has also taken over our language. JK. BRB. Huh? Please folks, leave this lexicon on the computer screen. At least one girl could not. The Daily Telegraph in London reported one teenage girl submitted to her teacher an essay that began, "My smmr hols wr CWOT. B4,

we used 2go2 NY 2C my bro, his GF & thr 3 :- kids FTF. ILNY, it's a gr8 plc."

I'll let you attempt to decipher the message. Her teacher sure couldn't.

As disturbing as that might be, the excessive Instant Messengers face a threat greater than a decline in grammar skills.

Instant Messaging creates a façade of community — there is disengagement in online communicating inherent in the use of computers for establishing relationships that require living and breathing contact. Granted, that's not always possible and IM is a helpful tool at times to connect with friends and family spread out across the world.

But the impersonal buffer zone established by a computer and 1,000 miles of cable engender relationships grounded on anything but reality.

Lost somewhere amid the cute little buddy icons is fellowship and community that holds a sense of responsibility. Pew reported that 37 percent of teens have used IM to write something they would not have said in person.

Not only does IM create an electronic bubble in which the user gets trapped, but Instant Messengers quickly become the laziest demographic around. Whether sending a message in your dorm room to your roommate not 12 feet away (be honest, you know you've done this), to ending your marriage. Well, at least you could in Malaysia this last summer, until the courts there came to their senses and decided that divorces would no longer be legal if done over Instant Messenger. They ruled that the programs aren't personal enough.

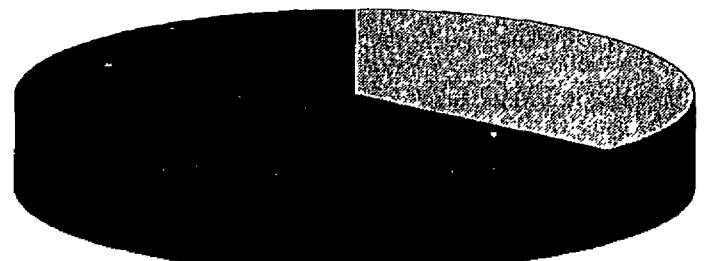
Whether we like them or not, IM programs are here to stay, replete with a double-edged sword that will connect friends and also isolate them into nothing more than a screen name and an entertaining buddy icon. Tread carefully, and take time to unplug and start encountering the world a computer can only talk about.



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

## Web Poll: What do you think of the new policy that gives Big Threes to students who don't upgrade their antivirus software on a weekly basis?

The policy is not a good idea. **59.1%**      I couldn't care less. **4.5%**      The policy is a good idea. **36.4%**



Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)  
▶ Why do you think Whitworth students are apathetic?

## Opinions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Political correctness should not cost respect

I rarely pay close attention to television or the commercials. After reading Laura Adams' opinion in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Whitworthian*, I decided to pay closer attention for the evening. During the "West Wing" marathon on the Bravo station, I decided to see who was represented in the commercials. I know that this is a politically liberal program and expected to see the same in the advertising. Except for the African-American single mother grounding her teenage son for using marijuana the rest of the commercials were predominantly white adults and white children. There were two white guys at Staples who raced through the store, white kids entering a Disney contest, and more white people. A few minorities did enter the picture but were either quickly panned by or were in the service industry. The only commercial that seemed to show women in all colors and sizes equally was one selling a prescribed medicine to control bodily functions. "Where are all the white people?" They are everywhere.

The argument that the media is making minorities the majority is ridiculous. What I can not understand is why Ms. Adams would not celebrate seeing diversity on television. It wasn't that long ago that people of color were merely servants or comedians; with a few exceptions, the majority of programs today still star white people. White people are over-represented in the media. If it is correct population representation that Ms. Adams is looking for, then the minorities are still being discriminated against.

I want my children and their friends to see themselves in the media as good people and not just the first guy to be killed in an action flick or the "bad guy." My boys are biracial — East Indian and Caucasian. My 8-year-old son's best friend is African-American. Hayden and Quentin are friends because they share the ability to laugh at the same joke over and over, enjoy playing video games together, and their desire to reach the greatest amount of air possible whether on a scooter or a bike. Their friendship needs to be encouraged. I want them to know and see that different kids can be friends on television and in real life. My son, Hayden, likes to quote Dr. King, "... one day we will be judged by the content of our character and not by the color of our skin ..." It is time to build each other up and not tear those down who have had to work so hard to overcome oppression.

Another difficult part of this article for me, a 1985 alumna of "Whitworth," is that diversity, fairness and tolerance appear to only be nice words and are still not demanded and celebrated by the student body. Why isn't this community demanding words that heal and bring everyone together? Life beyond the "Pinecone Curtain" is filled with color, beautiful color created in the image God. Instead of worrying about what is PC, let us love one another and consider others before ourselves.

Lisa K. Sem-Rodrigues  
1985 alumna  
Program Assistant  
English Department and Women's Studies Program

## Consider who would be targeted by 'fat tax'

I hate being fat. I have been overweight or in danger of being overweight since the first time I remember being measured.

I hate being poor. Last year was the first year I have even had to pay taxes, because I just don't earn very much money.

Nevertheless, I love being an American, and I'm proud to be the one called upon to reduce the national deficit by shelling out a little extra because I'm fat.

Fact is, there is no way Anthony Rodin's "Fat Tax" would ever solve what some regard as America's hugest and most unsolvable long-term problem. Why is it that Rodin's seemingly simple solution has evaded some of the best political and economic minds of the last two centuries?

Here's why: first, there is a direct relationship between a person's income and his or her ability to lose weight healthily. Sure, there are millions of poor, starving people in the world, and they have nice, low Body Mass Indexes (BMIs), but I think we can acknowledge that their low weight is not necessarily the healthiest status for them.

Non-white females have the highest rate of obesity in the country. Guess who has the lowest income, the greatest concerns for their safety if they exercise in their own neighborhood and the least financial ability to pay gym charges or eat more healthily? Guess who depends most on welfare in America? Don't answer.

The point is, Rodin's plan has great potential to rob from the poor to give to the politicians. The result will be a rising outcry among the lower class for increased welfare, which the government will be obligated to provide — from the funds that came primarily from welfare-class people anyway. While all this is happening, the gap between the classes will continue to increase. If a sliding tax is applied that taxes fat rich people more heavily, the tax shoots itself in the foot once again, because rich people just aren't as fat as poor people.

Next, the BMI is unreliable at best. At the beginning of this letter I mentioned that I had been "overweight or in danger of being overweight" since the first time I encountered the BMI four years ago. What I forgot to mention is that when I was six feet-three inches tall and weighed 197 pounds, I also had a body composition (fat-to-everything else as measured by calipers in key locations on the body where fat is stored) of 5.5 percent. Overweight for men begins at 18 percent. Yet my BMI was 24.6, dangerously close to the magical 25 — and a new tax bracket.

So it's back to the drawing board, I guess. We still haven't found the answer to the deficit (which itself is America's ongoing "answer" to spending problems). I wish all the best to Rodin in his future attempts to save America.

Robert Huggins  
Senior  
Communications Studies

## Obesity taxation is ultimately Aryan ideal

In response to Anthony Rodin's "Obesity tax will solve two hefty problems" on page 14 of the Oct. 7 issue of *The Whitworthian*:

I am appalled at Rodin's apparent ignorance and uncouth. He suggests that a taxation of anyone with a body-mass index (BMI) of 25 and higher would pay off the outstanding public debt of the United States — which is \$6,817,870,553,808.37, as of today. Rodin's concept is crude, impossible, and ultimately Aryan.

"Oh no!" you say. "I knew the fat kids wouldn't like that editorial." I am not a fat kid, though. I am a scrawny 155 pounds with a BMI of 21 — way below "taxable" range. I am still concerned, though. One of the clever little nuances of Rodin's plan is that fat people will not have enough money to buy junk food if they have to pay more taxes. Good, good... except that fast food is some of the cheapest around. And since obesity is not a problem for one specific economic group, he is asking poor fat people to get poorer.

The suggestion that this tax would pay off the national debt is absurd. Divided among the entire population of the United States, each citizen owes \$23,300. Divided among only the overweight population, that's \$37,600 for each of them. And that is just to pay off the debt today! You had better go knock on some doors tonight, because that number will be exponentially higher in a matter of time. Plus there is the argument that the national debt is an intangible number that does not need to be paid off, but either way... it is apparent that this plan will not work.

There have been lots of nice folks that have tried to freshen up the quality of the people around them. Social clubs like the Khmer Rouge and the Nazis come to mind. They had similar intentions. Looking around, they said, "Man, let's help these people clean up their trash." Or maybe I'm just being a little overreactive to compare a fat tax to racial cleansing.

Maybe (hopefully) Rodin was just kidding. A little joke never hurt anyone. I would be shocked if someone had written that article and actually meant it — especially at Whitworth. I am sure there have been other letters, but I hope you will honor mine with publication. Thank you.

Skyler J. Reep  
Junior  
International Business and Spanish

## Pinecone curtain is not necessarily enemy

Why is it that the pinecone curtain has become such a popular cliché here at Whitworth? All of a sudden the school which encourages community involvement has created a groupie atmosphere of its own. I am discouraged by this and make a personal effort to keep all pinecone curtain "illustrations" out of my own writing and the newsletter I put together for English majors.

Is it such a terrible crime to be focused on the goals we are supposed to be accomplishing at this point in life? I don't think any one can deny the fact that Whitworth is comprised mainly of students who are here, hopefully, for the purpose of educating their minds and hearts. I certainly agree that there is more to college than the classroom but after all, classes are what we are paying for. I don't believe it is purely selfish interests that keep most of our attention focused inward rather than outward. It is our time in life to be learning, to concentrate on homework and studies, to formulate our own opinions and values, and then to focus on the current day issues.

As a Christian I believe in being a good steward of what the Lord has granted me. He gave me the opportunity to come to Whitworth and receive an education, the culmination of which is a degree in four years. If that is my priority right now, then international concerns come second. I am not in anyway trying to promote ignorance of the news that surrounds us because it will, if it isn't already, have an impact on our lives. The issues that are being resolved now will affect our generation much more than the present one. How can we address these concerns, though, if we haven't first matured in knowledge and wisdom? One important part of being able to make a difference in our community is to thirst for the truth, for understanding, and in some sense if I may use the word, be "enlightened" through education.

In response to the apparent "apathy" of Whitworth students, frankly give us a few more hours in the day and perhaps we can spend it reading the *Times* or watching CNN. As a journalist myself I am more than willing to crack open the paper and read, but not at the cost of my grades. Also, after cramming my head with albeit wonderful but overwhelming information, sometimes I would rather throw a Frisbee around than sit down and try to digest what Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather is throwing at me on the evening news.

Alyssa Neel  
Senior  
English Literature and Journalism

## Freshmen need time to find themselves

It might be easy for Elizabeth Smelser to say that all Whitworth students are apathetic when she's firmly established in her college career. There are, however, a few people who might disagree. We freshmen are still struggling to keep our heads above water as we face our first semester. After classes, homework, and costumes for A Midsummer Night's Dream, I have trouble finding the time to eat and sleep. My advisor has expressed concern that I feel so overwhelmed and has offered to meet with me—which would be wonderful if there were 36 hours in a day! I would like to remind Smelser that a large portion of Whitworth students are freshmen. We think about changing our major every other week, and that's for those who decided on one in the first place.

We're 18 years old, and college is supposedly a place for us to begin to "discover" ourselves. We need to figure out who we are as people before we can take on problems like war, pollution or world hunger. Does that mean we don't care? NO!!! Even if we can't actively devote our time to En Christo or the Political Activism Club, we can still keep their ministries and the issues they address in our prayers. I know many of us already do. Sometimes you simply must decide how much you can give and leave it at that.

Katherine Busz  
Freshman  
Theater and English

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

### 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 350 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

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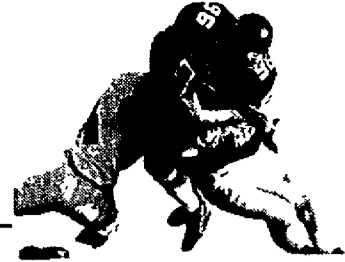


### From here to Kathmandu

Senior photojournalist reflects on two months in Nepal.  
**Scene**, pages 8-9

### Squeezing in a win

Snapping a three-game losing streak, the Pirates edge out winless UPS 13-7.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 7

[www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

October 28, 2003

## Testing out death ...



Freshman Eric Fredriksen tests the casket used in the McMillan Hall Haunted House last night.

Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

## Jars concert hits ASWC budget hard

### Budget will take loss for not-yet sold-out concert

Megan Haley  
Staff writer

ASWC will invest approximately \$23,000 in the Nov. 4 Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call concert, but the Campus Activities budget — which was inflated \$3,000 this year — will not be entirely replenished, even if the concert sells out.

As of Thursday, ASWC has sold 806 of the 1,000 tickets needed to cover the \$20,000 royalty fee. The \$20 tickets have been available to the Whitworth community since Sept. 22 and the Spokane community since Sept. 24.

"One of ASWC's main visions is to take risks, so I figured I would take a risk," said Campus Activities Coordinator Colette Reid, who organized the concert.

However, some students are dissatisfied with the decision to spend more than 80 percent of the activities budget on this event.

"It's like buying a buffet of beef for a vegetarian — they can't participate or partake in it," said sophomore Marcus Corder, who believes the concert will not

appeal to everyone.

Through the \$79 per-semester student fees, each student has already paid nearly \$12 toward the concert, though the budget will be mostly replenished from ticket sales.

In addition to the \$20,000 in royalty fees, ASWC is required to pay about \$3,000 for the promotion of the event, the bands' one-night hotel stay, sound equipment rentals and food and drinks.

"It's an incredible deal," Reid said.

If the concert sells out, the cost of bringing the two bands to Whitworth will add up to \$3,000. Reid said this is a minor expense compared to the \$4,250 fee the college paid for Step Africa's performance at the beginning of the semester.

Reid estimated a loss of no more than \$3,000, assuming the tickets sell out. The majority of the money used to fund the concert is slowly being returned from the ticket sales, she said.

"Colette has done her homework on this event," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of Student Activities. "Through her extensive negotiations with the promoter (she) has made this a very affordable concert not only for the students in ticket prices, but for ASWC's budget as well."

See **CONCERT** ▶ page 3

## Candidates spar for mayor

James Singleton  
Staff writer

### Spokane's mayoral race features polar opposites

Open season on politics has prompted Spokane's mayoral candidates to wield their political gear in a final spree of campaigning.

With two dramatically different candidates running for office, Spokaneites will have to choose between two juxtaposing views on how Spokane should be governed. Next Tuesday, voters will place the fate of their city in the hands

### ELECTION 2003

of either journalist Tom Grant, an Independent, or state Sen.

Jim West, a Republican.

Grant, the former news editor of Spokane's alternative weekly newspaper, The Local Planet, agreed the race is one between the haves and the have-nots and described himself as the

See **MAYOR** ▶ page 2

## Students, faculty grapple with Core

### Core program undergoes drastic changes

Chris Collins  
News editor

After more than three decades of relative consistency, Whitworth dramatically altered the Core program this year and streamlined the Core 150, 250 and 350 classes into one cohesive series of courses.

The changes also eliminated the

somewhat permanent teaching positions within the Core program that had allowed professors to teach the courses for decades at a time. Three-year term limits now dictate how long professors can remain on the core teams, said Professor of English Leonard Oakland, a member of the Core 250 team.

The revamped Core program is the result of years of planning and endless committee discussions on the overall vision of which academic characteristics should define the program.

Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy Keith Beebe, who is a new member of the Core 150 team this year, said the changes were

made in part to reflect an interconnectedness between the courses. The classes now tackle three basic worldview questions with each course specializing in one question.

"There was not that intentional of an intersection between the programs before (the revisions)," Beebe said.

Core 150 now asks the metaphysical questions about the nature of reality while Core 250 tackles epistemology and asks about how one might know what's really real. Core 350 integrates the two previous courses and asks how students should respond to these questions.

See **CORE** ▶ page 4



Hiloma Isobe/Whitworthian

Sophomores Mary Brewer (left) and Rachel Jones (right) exchange their thoughts during their Core 250 discussion group

### inside:

▶ **News** Boo Radley's owner discusses business, page 3

▶ **Scene** Club tackles AIDS epidemic, page 5

▶ **Opinions** Overcoming apathy, day by day, page 13

▶ **Sports** Pot-bangers bring Pirate sports to life, page 12

# Critical check-up today for Whitworth

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

Whitworth will undergo a check-up visit today and tomorrow by the organization that ensures the college has maintained the standards needed for accreditation.

Once every 10 years, the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities comes to see if the demographics and academic attributes of Whitworth are as advertised.

Before the inspection, Whitworth goes through a process of self-study to prepare for the NWCCU's visit.

This year, the college is subject to a five-year interim inspection by commissioner Lee Golden from the University of Portland. Golden will conduct interviews with faculty members, administrators and students as part of the

accreditation process.

"The regional accrediting bodies are charged with helping to guarantee that higher education institutions are doing their job," Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said. "In other words, they are a quality control mechanism."

Gordon Jackson, associate dean of the faculty, said accreditation is a vital process for all schools.

"It's important because without accreditation, the \$20,000 you pay a year in tuition would get you a degree that is virtually worthless," Jackson said.

While Golden is here, he will note changes that have been made in the last five years, such as the 39-percent increase in student enrollment since fall 1998.

Golden will also make sure that

Whitworth complies with all the policies of the NWCCU accreditation handbook.

"They don't expect every institution to be the same as the one next door," Reid said. "We're held accountable to them for finding ways to accomplish these standards within our mission."

A third purpose of Golden's visit is to look at how Whitworth has handled the recommendations from the commission's last visit.

Five years ago, the commission suggested several improvements, including an improvement in library holdings. In response, Whitworth has increased the library's budget over the past five years.

Golden will also ask about the college's future plans and how Whitworth assesses student learning.

Whitworth has looked into both of these issues in recent years.

The college addressed its future plans by assembling the permanent Presidential Planning Commission established in place in 2000.

To ensure assessment standards, Whitworth revised its general education program to help students better learn the material presented in classes. Also, a statement in the 2003-05 catalog details what Whitworth expects students to learn.

After visiting the campus, Golden will send his report to the NWCCU. The commission meets in December and will send the results of the report to Whitworth in January.

"Students should care about whether their institution is accredited or if there are very serious recommendations about their institution," Reid said. "That has to do with the quality of their degree."

the whitworthian 2003

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## MAYOR:

Continued from page 1

underdog.

This self-description is accurate for several reasons. For one, Grant has no political experience. His confidence in his potential role as mayor lies more in people skills than traditional politics, he said.

Grant has run a strictly grassroots campaign. He personally went door-to-door soliciting votes and held numerous barbecues and hotdog feasts featuring local bands, magicians and artists. His campaign tactics have earned him a sizable community of supporters, mostly younger adults, small-business owners and those tired of mainstream politics, Grant said.

"I think Tom would make a great mayor," said senior Jason Duba. "He brings a lot of fresh, progressive ideas to the table that Spokane really needs."

Grant has proposed ideas such as building a kayak and a skateboard park, establishing a permanent public market, relaxing cabaret laws and finding ways to allow more young people into music venues.

"We have a great deal of outdoor beauty as well as entertainment," Grant said. "We need people outside of Spokane to see the city as a kind of Mecca where the action is. That will help tourism more in the long run than a new convention center or a science center."

Beyond simply boosting the area's arts and recreation opportunities, Grant seeks to improve the region's economy. Rather than focusing on incentives to bring big business to the area, he proposes that Spokanites use the resources the area already offers to build up the city.

"We need to make it a good place for the businesses that are here right now," Grant said. "Businesses outside of town will notice that."

Grant said fixing the roads and putting more police on the streets is his agenda.

"Spokane only has 1.4 police officers for every thousand people," said Grant. "That is simply not enough."

In the long run, Grant would also like to help establish a medical school in the area and add fiber-optic lines to the region. However, he acknowledges that his goals probably won't happen in the immediate future given the current budget, but he will start solving the budget problem by cutting his pay by one-third.

Critics of Grant's ideas point out that his inexperience in politics will make it difficult for him to accomplish the goals he has set for himself. But Grant said his experience is not in the conventional political arena, but more of a personal focus. He argues that through his journalistic work he has received valuable insight about political workings, as well as a strong sense of justice.

"I have helped 18 people out of prison through my writing and my hard work," Grant said. "We don't need an experienced politician. We need someone who really cares about folks and has a deep understanding of the city."

West agreed with Grant that stimulating the economy, fixing roads and providing more public safety officials is critically necessary. However, he said his experience in the state legislature will



**Grant (l),**  
Former journalist



**West (r),**  
Washington state senator

allow him to provide the leadership needed to accomplish these goals.

"We need to get things done here," West said. "I've done that for Spokane in the Senate, and I will do that for Spokane as the mayor. My opponent talks about a lot of things, but we don't need talk, we need action."

West wants to encourage more young people to get involved in politics and dismiss Grant's "fun" approach towards city improvement as ineffectual.

"It's basically like your parents commanding you to have fun on vacation," he said. "It doesn't work."

What will work, West said, is to take immediate action and further economic development. He said the first step can be accomplished by fixing archaic permitting laws hindering business and encouraging a good attitude in the Spokane City Hall toward local commerce.

"What we need to do is strike a balance between attracting outside


companies and supporting our current local businesses," West said.

Another key concern for West is Spokane's relative lack of affordable housing for those in the lower-income brackets. He said providing homes and higher-paying jobs are the solution to the poverty of the region.

Supporters and opponents of West agree he has the motivation and ability to tackle the major issues the city faces, but they also realize how his intense drive sometimes lands him in trouble.


According to reports from The Spokesman-Review, West once left a "death threat" message on the answering machine of Olympia lobbyist Tom McCabe. This has caused some to second-guess his ability to effectively run the city without large-scale quarrels.

Furthermore, critics of the senator argue that even though he has political experience, it has primarily been on the western side of the state, leaving him unaware of the unique issues Spokane faces.



THE PEPSI BOTTLING GROUP SALUTES

2003-2004 Whitworth  
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Nicole Vander Meulen

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## the grapevine

Halloween costumes to consider ...

- ▶ A pregnant nun
- ▶ Leonard Oakland, with glasses atop the head and a copy of "Ulysses" in hand
- ▶ Ghost of Whitworth past, wearing a ring from the ring-by-spring tradition
- ▶ A pinecone
- ▶ The Mac smiley face
- ▶ Safe-walker of the month
- ▶ Hamster in a hamster ball
- ▶ A chicken with its head cut off
- ▶ Extreme Makeover contestants, before the makeover
- ▶ The Governorator
- ▶ A trans-fatty acid, no candy please
- ▶ The Campanile

"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.

## newsbriefs

### Prank awakens BJ residents

Smoke emitting from two microwaves set off a fire alarm at approximately 3:30 a.m. last Thursday in Baldwin-Jenkins, forcing students to exit the building and stand out in the chilly weather until the alarm could be turned off.

No one was harmed in the incident.

Students said someone had put popcorn in the microwaves and set the timer for 30 minutes.

Three weeks ago, Baldwin-Jenkins and McMillan Hall students exchanged pranks when the freshman dorm lounge was filled with 12 bags of pinecones and pine needles. In response, feces were left near the entrance to McMillan Hall.

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville punished the McMillan Hall students with six hours of raking pine needles and assigned the Baldwin-Jenkins students to help clean up at a dog kennel.

### Diversity program held tomorrow

Junior Sheburra Moore will host a diversity program from 9 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Hixson Union Building Café.

All students and faculty are invited to discuss diversity on campus. Moore also sent out an e-mail survey requesting feedback about what students think about diversity at Whitworth.

### Famed novelist to present Nov. 7

The department of English will feature Northwest novelist Robert Clark at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Hixson Union Building as the 2003 Endowed English Reader.

Clark, an award-winning freelance journalist, editor and author, specializes in writing about travel, food and wine. He is the author of multiple books that have received praise from reviews in The New York Times Book Review.

During his visit at Whitworth, Clark will read from his works, answer questions from the audience and sign his books.

The English department's Endowed English Readings was established to bring nationally recognized writers to campus and the greater Spokane area.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

October 22

► Senior Logan Gage, who sat in on the Board of Trustees Developing Committee, said the trustees said Whitworth did not meet the Whitworth Alumni Fund goal, so they are looking for different ways to raise money. Gage said the committee would like to see the next fund-raising project shoot for \$120 million.

► ASWC President and senior Ben Metcalf presented a resolution to ASWC that denounced religious extremism. The resolution specifically pointed to the removal of Lt. Gen. William G. Boykin as Undersecretary of Defense for Intelligence. The resolution was tabled and will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

► The results of a constituency report showed that students in most dorms read the newspapers delivered every weekday morning, though most dorms do not need as many copies as they are currently receiving.

## CONCERT:

Continued from page 1

Reid said the planning process for the concert began in late May and the final decision had to be made in the summer if the concert date was to fit with the band's touring schedule.

According to the Financial Standard Operating Procedures of ASWC, "any expenditure over \$5,000 must be voted upon by the student body." The student body, however, was not consulted for this event because the time frame did not allow for ASWC to conduct a constituency report, Reid said.

Throughout the summer, Reid was in constant contact with Coleman through e-mails and phone calls. Reid's desire to make the concert a success was apparent, Coleman said.

Reid said Coleman essentially let her make the final decision on whether to host the concert or not.

"I could obviously see that she was a hard worker and very responsible in her follow through, so I told her she should

go for it," Coleman said.

If the time frame had been more flexible, Reid said she would have preferred to talk to the student body.

However, some students are excited about the concert even though they were not consulted.

"I think with the names we got, it's a solid investment," senior Julie Schulmerich said.

Schulmerich said if Reid had recruited someone other than Jars of Clay and Caedmon's Call, she may not have approved.

Corder also favored the idea of bringing in established, big-name bands. Using such a large portion of the activities budget so early in the school year, though, was not a good decision, he said.

Coder said ASWC "blew the money" on the concert because students did not have the chance to voice their opinions. He said he thought \$20,000 is too much money for just one person to decide how to spend.

"I would have liked to have some voice," Corder said.

Reid, however, is optimistic the tickets will sell out this week. Additional posters and flyers distributed throughout the community have helped to improve tick-

# Alumnus finds niche downtown

## Novelty store owner optimistic about economy

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

Andy Dinnison likes toys. But not your average Power Ranger or Tonka dump truck. Instead, Dinnison likes Gollum bobble heads and mounted bunnies with horns called jackelopes.

"I love different toys that appeal to adults as well as kids," said Dinnison, who graduated from Whitworth in 1986.

Luckily, Dinnison owns his own toy and novelty shop. Located in downtown Spokane, Boo Radleys' is named after the protagonist in "To Kill A Mockingbird," who collected unusual and sometimes scary items.

Like the character of Boo Radley, Dinnison wants his shop to be portrayed as a place where the first visit may throw you off, but once you look around in more detail you will be pleased and amused.

"People are usually thrown off, until they realize that different isn't so bad," Dinnison said.

Dinnison graduated from Whitworth with a business management degree. He then went to work at Auntie's Bookstore in Spokane where two of the owners encouraged him to begin his own business.

"Whitworth is good for teaching life skills," Dinnison said.

Some skills, like using a cash register and ordering merchandise, Dinnison had to gain on his own through experience, however.

When it comes down to business, Dinnison said Spokane is going through the growing pains of a developing city. He feels Spokane does not know how to deal with crime and congestion yet.

Though he enjoys his job, Dinnison said Spokane is subject to some problems which are common in large cities. Teenage transients hanging out downtown are nuisances to business, he said. Dinnison dislikes the fact that they hang out in large groups in front of any building they want to. He also feels business is hurt when transients sit outside of his shop begging for money.

Dinnison doesn't think either mayoral candidate is going to solve the problems, however.

"I have my doubts about both of them," Dinnison said.

No matter who is elected, Boo Radley's will continue to sell novelty items for years to come, Dinnison said. The



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

1986 Whitworth graduate Andy Dinnison holds two of his favorite novelty items, an oversized rubber ducky and an inflatable marlin.

store has become a successful downtown attraction and appeals to various types of shoppers wandering through and looking for music or a good birthday gift.

"Our best couple of years have been the last couple of years," Dinnison said. "I think we are doing fine."

Dinnison opened the shop in 1993 because of his interest in toys and books. The store has a book section with titles from Bart Simpson's "Tree House of Horror" to "Truth or Tabloid? Girl Dies in Fall from Platform Shoes."

Dinnison, an avid book collector, admits his favorite part of the store is the book section.

Dinnison enjoys some aspects of his business more than others. The search for the "cool new product," is near the top of his list.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" is well represented with action figures, books and figurines. Also, an action figure of Jesus is an item which is not seen every day, but is on display at Boo Radley's.

Dinnison has some advice for all Whitworth students: "Get the heck out from behind the pinecone curtain. Explore downtown," he said.

In Dinnison's experience, Whitworth can be a very sheltered place. He feels students need to get out and get to know the area outside of the campus.

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## CORE:

Continued from page 1

Beebe said all the changes were made with the big picture in mind.

In addition to the curriculum and administrative changes made to the Core program, the Core teams will also meet with the General Education and Curriculum Committee on a regular basis.

"Up until now, oversight had been a little less decentralized," said Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, a member of the Core 250 team.

## An overhaul for Core 350

Core 350 underwent the most drastic change of the three courses and is wholly different than any other class offered.

The course is now a combination of lectures, specialized small groups engaged in specific research and group decision-making exercises. Additionally, peer evaluation makes up 10 percent of each student's grade and another 10 percent is based on a group activity portfolio.

"From what I know of last year's Core, it seems to be a big improvement," said senior Christine Aijian, who is currently enrolled in Core 350. "We get a chance to apply what we have learned in our small groups, and occasionally get a lecture to clarify the concepts."

For Michael Le Roy, professor of politics and history, teaching the class is an opportunity to create a worldview capstone course from scratch.

"It's totally new," Le Roy said. "There's no road map in terms of something that's gone before us. The other courses have a lot of the same content, but there's no comparison with this 350 to last year's."

For the first six weeks, professors lecture on ways students can apply what they have learned in Core 150 and

250 to current ethical and public policy issues. This semester, the class is focused on energy and environmental issues.

In their small groups outside of lectures, students discuss ways to solve various problems like the California transportation crisis through the perspective of philosopher Immanuel Kant, Le Roy said.

After the lecture series, students move into full-time discussion groups for four weeks and work with a faculty member who specializes in a specific area.

The final three weeks allow students to develop community decision-making skills through discussion and debate with other students.

"The overarching goal is to prepare students for what life and community will be like after Whitworth," Le Roy said.

Le Roy said the Core 350 team has made changes midway through the course in response to suggestions from students. He said the new course offers some challenges, though students have offered positive feedback for the most part.

Like last year, however, the class maintains a level of intensity.

"Is it a tough class? Definitely. But what else do we expect?" Aijian said.

Worldview Report Card for Jeffery Kay Lewis		
Subject	Grade	Comments
Art	A-	Great Job
History	C+	No comment
Science	D	Could use improvement
Philosophy	A	
Politics	B+	No comment
Religion	F	Needs drastic improvement

All advising done by scheduled appt.

## Sciences revived in Core 250

When Core 350 entered the Whitworth curriculum 15 years ago, it annexed all the scientific material that was taught in Core 250 lectures and left Core 250 rooted in philosophy, ethics and art. With the new revisions, however, science has been reintegrated into Core 250.

"It has always felt a bit artificial to extract science and empiricism from (Core 250)," Storm said. "Its reintegration seems to be the largest change."

The renewed focus on some scientific aspects of the material has in turn forced the Core 250 team to lessen its focus on ethical and political issues. Also, the course now

moves in a more "thematic organization," rather than a chronological one, Storm said.

"We have telescoped some of the material," Oakland said. "There are not as many class periods devoted to Plato and Aristotle."

Storm said Core 250 now consciously acts as the intermediate link between Core 150 and Core 350.

"We're trying to take the next step of what 150 had done and what 350 will do," Storm said. "It provides an increase in coherence."

For junior Margie Jones, however, the course is "enriching" but has swayed too far from last year's format.

"I think the instructors have lost focus of the expectations of the students," Jones said.

Senior Allison Hignell said the course offers a heavy homework load but is worth the effort.

"One thing I really like is learning about all the different philosophers who formed the concepts that appear even today," Hignell said.

Storm and Oakland said they are considering making some revisions next semester though they are generally pleased with how the course has come along so far.

"It's more work, but it's work I enjoy," Stark said. "It's a challenge that I find to be meaningful. What I really hope is that, bottom line, it's a great experience for students."

## A new frame for Core 150

Though the content of Core 150 remains similar to last year's course, the framing of the content has changed dramatically.

"We're always thinking of one big word: 'worldview,'" Beebe said.

To approach this new perspective, the course is presented in three sections. First, students undergo a crash course in comparative religions, then the three major religious worldviews are emphasized — Christianity, Judaism and Islam. Finally, the Christian worldview is highlighted in the last section of the class.

Because faculty members expressed a desire to see more biblical content in the course, the "Book of God" was also added to the curriculum, which allows students who are unfamiliar with the Bible to read through the Old Testament in novel form, Beebe said.

The course also examines five key ways Christians have lived out their beliefs throughout history. Beebe said the goal of the revision is to "show you can have the same basic beliefs but live it out differently. We are not looking at feminism and Marxism fighting against Christianity, but instead are trying to show the strengths and pitfalls of any one model."

Freshman Megan Duff said many of her peers in the class do not enjoy the lengthy lectures, but the overall course is helpful and insightful.

"It's difficult, but I love what we're learning," Duff said.

Like the professors in Core 250 and Core 350, Beebe said he sees some obvious adjustments that need to be made this semester, but is willing to make the changes.

## Roots of change

The new changes to the Core program didn't happen overnight. In fact, the General Education Task Force deliberated for three years on what the General Education Program should look like before presenting its vision to the faculty assembly meeting in spring 2002. The changes included revamping the Core program.

For the next year, about 30 faculty and staff members helped solidify the necessary changes to the overall Core program. This summer, the Core teams split into separate committees and eventually ironed out the teaching details and logistics.

"It went quite smoothly," Storm said. "By the time we got to the end of the summer, we were ready to focus on the specifics of the curriculum."

## A collegiate family gathering ...



Freshman Kate Hammon (left) and her family eat lunch Saturday in the Café. The Harmons are from Colorado Springs, Colo.

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WHITWORTH



# Aiding the worldwide fight

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
Staff writer

**T**he AIDS, and HIV epidemics are sweeping the world, infecting more than 37 million adults. The Whitworth Student Global AIDS Campaign (SGAC) wants to do something about the problem.

Whitworth's SGAC was started about a month ago by sophomore Jeanine Douglass and freshmen Kylie Boggess, Chelsea Corwin, Rebekah Miner, Jacob Olson and Jeff Wirth. Senior Jena Lee is helping facilitate the club.

Wirth, along with other students, listened to Wheaton College Associate Professor of Politics and International Relations Ashley Woodiwiss challenge students to take leadership in their four years of college. SGAC also exists at Wheaton College.

"The speech motivated me to do something about it [the AIDS crisis], and I hope that will be the case for other people once I inform them," Wirth said.

Lee is impressed that after being on campus for two months these students have taken initiative.

"For six freshmen to get together and start something is awesome," Lee said.

The mission of the club involves international, political and local arenas.

"We believe that AIDS is the crisis of our generation and it will take a political movement to solve it," SGAC co-founder Boggess said. "Our response to this epidemic is critical and we need to take action."

## What is HIV/AIDS?

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus causes a person's immune system to break down and become more susceptible to illnesses. HIV most often leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. This is diagnosed when HIV has seriously damaged a person's immune system or caused serious infection associated with the virus. There is no treatment for HIV, though medications can lengthen life or prevent more illnesses and diseases.

HIV travels from inside the human body to another body through vaginal fluids, semen, blood or breast milk. The virus can be contracted from unprotected sex with an infected person, sharing needles with an infected person or having



Representing one of the highest risk groups for AIDS infection, teenage Liberian street boys sleep huddled together on a piece of cardboard on the floor of a stranger's porch. Roughly two-thirds of the world's AIDS victims live in Africa.

contact with the open wounds or blood of an infected person. The virus cannot live outside the human body and cannot be passed through saliva in activities such as kissing or sneezing, or through tears or sweat.

## Involving the government

By becoming politically active, the club hopes to pressure the government into doing more to solve the AIDS problem.

"It takes groups like the SGAC and the government to help since they [poor countries] don't have the means to support themselves," Wirth said.

SGAC is working to pressure political leaders by petitions and letters to show that

citizens care and want this issue to remain high on the political agenda.

In January 2003, President George W. Bush proposed the Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, which would put aside \$15 billion over the course of five years to treat and prevent millions of cases of HIV and AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

The president is backing down from this promise, which would give organizations fighting AIDS \$3 billion every year, Lee said.

According to the Debt, AIDS, and Trade in Africa Web site, "Congress has been distracted by the Iraq Emergency Supplemental, and some politicians are considering cuts in America's Promise to

Africa."

Earlier in the year, the SGAC circulated a petition to the government in response to this. Lee said while SGAC is grateful the government is giving, they want to make sure that Bush sticks to his promise.

"We're saying, 'We need every penny that you can give, and you promised it,'" Lee said.

## Campus and community action

SGAC wants to promote prevention and awareness of AIDS to the campus and community in addition to pressuring the government to help with the AIDS crisis around the world.

In addition to raising awareness on campus, SGAC is working with other clubs, such as Amnesty International and the Political Activism Club, to help fight AIDS.

Olson hopes students will not only come to the club and get informed, but they will become passionate about solving the AIDS crisis.

"[I hope] they will take on the cause as their own," he said.

While the SGAC is still making connections in the community, members are planning to work with AIDS organizations, create awareness programs at area elementary or high schools, and will be highly involved in AIDS Week in the spring. They will work with Hospice of Spokane to work with an AIDS clinic in South Africa.

"Millions of people are dying and Whitworth students can do something about it," Olson said. "We have an opportunity to exercise grace, love and compassion in a real way."

► For more information about HIV/AIDS or to talk with someone about HIV/AIDS, call 1-800-AIDS-NYC.

► To join the Student Global Aids Campaign, contact ccorwin07@whitworth.edu or jdouglass07@whitworth.edu. The SGAC meets at 9 p.m. Thursday nights in the Student Life Conference Room, upstairs in the Hixson Union Building.

# chatter box

**Emily Clader**  
Staff writer

Paul Ranheim has big hopes for the future, but at this point is looking to see where God leads him.

"I hope the Lord uses every note that graces my fingers," Ranheim said.

Music has been a part of Ranheim's life for as long as he can remember.

"I've had a passion for music ever since I was 3 years old when I started playing the piano," Ranheim said.

Ranheim comes from a musical family and, after learning the piano, he continued to develop his musical ability.

He learned how to play the violin at age 9, the bass guitar at age 11 and the guitar at age 13. He also plays the mandolin and enjoys singing.

Ranheim and junior Lindsay

Delmarter co-lead Hosanna, Whitworth's student-led worship service that takes place at 9:45 p.m. each Tuesday night. He sings and plays the guitar and hopes God can use him through the music.

"It's hard to see how the Lord uses music because I don't see the direct effects," Ranheim said. "I don't play to try to affect people, but just play for the Lord and trust that he will do the affecting."

From his freshman year through this last summer, Ranheim was a part of the Whitworth band Sittser, in which he played mainly the violin and also the piano. Sittser has played with big-name bands

such as The Katinas and Delirious, and the band also played at Creation 2003 West. Ranheim is too busy to be a part of Sittser right now, but he still sees the possibility of playing in

the band again.

"You never know what the future will hold," Ranheim said.

Although he is a music major, Ranheim is also looking into becoming a doctor. As in music, he has a family history in medicine because his father is a doctor and his mom is a nurse. He lived in Africa at age 3 and Mexico at age 8 because his parents were medical missionaries there.

"My first memory of life is actually from Africa," Ranheim said. "We were at a game park and were driving through it and we came to a herd of elephants. All of a sudden this elephant started charging us."

The elephant did not harm him or his family, Ranheim said.

This scare did not turn Ranheim away from the possibility of the mission field. Medical missions interest him, but he wants to make sure that is where the Lord wants him to go.

"No matter where the Lord leads me, I desire each step to bring him glory, taking full delight in doing so," Ranheim said.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

**Name:** Paul Ranheim  
**Age:** 20  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Music  
**Minor:** Spanish and religion  
**Hobbies:** Frisbee, skiing, mountain climbing

Scene

# Breaking away from books

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

Fall Break is right around the corner and students are looking forward to a much needed time out from the hustle and bustle of school and homework. This year, break begins on Friday and ends Monday. Students, take heed — classes will resume on Monday at 6 p.m.

Some individuals already have their breaks planned, like sophomore Patrick Reilly.

"We've been planning [the trip] for a while, pretty much since the beginning of the year," Reilly said.

Reilly and his group of six friends will leave on Friday, heading in the direction of Canada, to go bungy jumping at The Bungy Zone in Nanaimo, British Columbia. Reilly is the only one in the group who has previously taken the plunge and is excited to jump again.

The jumper walks out on the bridge and the Bungy staff wraps the cord around their ankles, Reilly said. The staff counts down to one and the jumper falls off the bridge. Reilly suggests that students, use the bathroom before jumping.

While Reilly and his friends are taking this opportunity to do something daring and fun, others just want to head home and see

their parents and friends. Some students will be seeing their families for the first time since school began. Sophomore Jenelle Ball decided to take a group of friends home with her and show them around Seattle this weekend.

"I am taking friends home to party hard with my parents," Ball said.

Several other students will use Fall Break for rest and relaxation while sticking around campus. The agenda includes watching movies, sleeping in late into the afternoon and catching up with friends.

"I don't want to come back from Fall Break tired," sophomore Meghan Chaffin said. "I just want to take this time to relax."

A few students who have to work or have too much homework will not have the chance to enjoy Fall Break in its entirety.

"I have to work at the swim meet and then after that I have no idea," sophomore, Ashley Rifenberg said. She suggests students go on road trips with friends. "Crazy things happen when you go on road trips. That's what makes them fun."

Profiled below are several coming attractions in the Spokane area that are fun but don't drain the wallet. Driving hours to enjoy the entertainment will not be a concern and you can

still squeeze plenty of time in your schedule for sleeping in.

## Get out of town

**The Bungy Zone**  
Where: Nanaimo, British Columbia

What: Bungy jump from a bridge and come face-to-face with the Nanaimo River Canyon  
Costs: Bungy Jumping: \$95  
Ultimate Swing: \$50  
Flying Fox — Zip-line: \$25  
Repelling: \$10  
Call: 1-800-668-7771

## Ainsworth Hot Springs Resort

Where: British Columbia, Canada: approximately 160 miles from Spokane, in the Purcell Mountains of the West Kootenays

What: camp, swim or explore Cody Caves Provincial park  
Costs: resort rooms range from \$113 to \$151 Canadian per night.  
(Five people are allowed per room. Total cost per person is less than \$27 Canadian.)  
Call: 1-800-668-1171

## Around Spokane

**Spokane Jazz**  
Where: UpStage Supper Club, Centerstage Theater, 1017 West First Street  
When: Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 at 9:30 p.m.  
What: Featuring the Brent Edstrom Trio  
Call: 747-8243

## Corbin Art Center's Faculty Exhibit

Where: Corbin Art Center, 507 West Seventh Street  
When: Oct. 3 through Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Cost: Free  
Call: 625-6677

## Improv Comedy

Where: Magic Lantern Theater, 123 South Wall Street  
When: Aug. 8 through Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.  
What: Improv competition between two teams. Audience interaction.  
Cost: \$7, plus a can of food for the food bank  
Call: 363-1279

## scenebriefs

### Payton jams with ensemble

Grammy-winner, Nicholas Payton appeared on the jazz scene over 20 years ago at the age of eight and is playing with the Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the music office or at the door.

### Miller's journey tours Spokane

Warren Miller is set to premiere his 54th-annual feature film titled "Journey."

Warren Miller camera crews chase the snow year-round. The film packs skiing and snowboarding footage from Morocco, Canada, Alaska, Italy, Chile, Switzerland, France and other exotic locations.

The film runs at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Spokane Opera House.

Tickets are on sale at Lou Lou's Sport Shots, Spokane Center box office and at all TicketsWest outlets by calling 325-SEAT.

### KISS the band this Halloween

KISS will perform at the Coeur d'Alene Casino at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Come early to participate in the Crazy Costume Contest before the show, with prizes in several categories.

Tickets are \$15. Call 1-800-325-7328 or visit [www.cdacasino.com](http://www.cdacasino.com) for more information.

### Soda throws birthday bash

A Halloween concert featuring Five Foot Thick from Spokane, Wash., Drop Six from Seattle, Syx from Portland and 40 Grit from California, celebrates the second anniversary of local business Real Soda.


The show starts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 at Club Soda, 715 E. Sprague.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$6.66 at the door.

Contact Roberta Reisdorf or Stan Ashby at 755-7632 for more information.

—Compiled by Julia Nicholls

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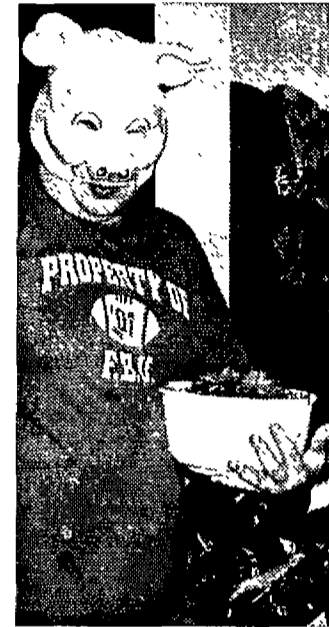
# TREATS



Amir Rezk/Whitworthian



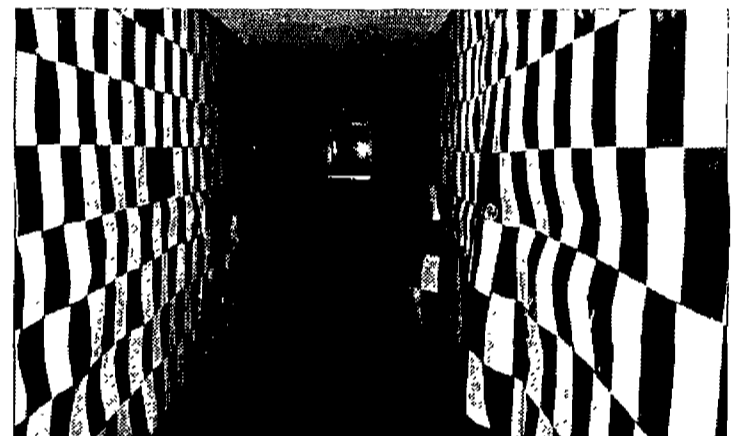
Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian



Amir Rezk/Whitworthian



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

## Trick or treating

Trick or treating is not just for younger children anymore, but for older ones too.

"Last year I went with my [church] youth group," freshman Christine Hill said.

She said people gave them odd looks and asked if they were too old for trick or treating.

"No one has refused to give me candy," Hill said.

Trick or treating originated with an Irish custom called "souling." On Nov. 2, All Souls' Day, Christians would walk around begging for soul cakes.

The more soul cakes they received, the more prayers they promised to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors.

They believed the dead remained in limbo and that prayers could push the dead's passage to heaven.

**Above top:**

Girls from Mead Middle school after a pumpkin carving night in Boppell.

**Above:**

Wyldlife leader, sophomore Jennie Wild, carves pumpkins with girls from Mead Middle School in Boppell.

**Middle:**

Monster Lab candy includes chocolatey eyes, ears, fingers, toes and lips.

**Right top:**

Junior Joey Doak models a pig mask while holding pork rinds.

**Right bottom:**

The tiled hall in Mac added eerie feel to Monday's haunted house.

## Halloween history

The Irish brought Halloween to the United States in the 1840s. Halloween originated as All Saints' Day, a Christian holy day celebrated by Western churches on Nov. 1.

All Saints' Day first occurred in 609 A.D., when Pope Boniface IV accepted the Pantheon as a gift from Emperor Phocas. The day was officially designated "All Saints' Day" by Pope Gregory in 837 A.D.

The word "Halloween," which originated in the Catholic Church, was derived from "All Hollows Day" (same as All Saints' Day).

On this day, people thought the spirits of those who had died throughout the proceeding year would come back to inhabit living bodies for the year.

When Halloween was brought to the United States, favorite pranks included tipping over out-houses and unhinging fence gates to let out farm animals.

## Pumpkin ice cream squares

**Ingredients:**

- 16-ounce can solid-pack pumpkin (not pumpkin-pie mix)
- 1 cup sugar
- 3-ounce can pecans, toasted and chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
- 36 gingersnap cookies
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream

**Directions:**

(Early in day, or day before)

1. In large bowl, mix pumpkin, sugar, chopped pecans, salt, ginger, nutmeg and one teaspoon cinnamon until blended. With rubber spatula, fold in softened ice cream until well blended.
2. Arrange half of gingersnap cookies in bottom of 13 inches by 9 inches metal baking pan. Spoon half of ice cream mixture over cookies. Top with remaining cook-

ies, then remaining ice cream mixture. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, at least five hours.

3. In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat heavy or whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Score top of ice cream dessert into 15 serving pieces. Top each piece with dollop of whipped cream. Sprinkle whipped cream with cinnamon. Return to freezer until ready to serve.

Yields: 15 squares

Total time: 20 minutes, plus 5 hours chilling time

## Cranberry and pumpkin seed scones

**Ingredients:**

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup cold margarine or butter (1 1/2 sticks), cut up
- 1 cup dried cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg, separated
- 3 tablespoons shelled unsalted pumpkin seeds

**Directions:**

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or two knives used scissor-fashion, cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cranberries.
  2. In small bowl with fork, mix milk with egg yolk. Stir milk mixture into flour mixture just until blended. With hands, divide dough in half and place on opposite corners of ungreased large cookie sheet (17 inches by 14 inches). Pat each half into 7-inch rounds. With floured knife, cut each round into six wedges (do not separate wedges).
  3. In cup, with fork, lightly beat egg white; use to brush tops of scones. Arrange pumpkin seeds on scones, pressing gently so they will stick to dough.
  4. Bake scones 25 to 27 minutes, until golden. Separate scones into wedges; transfer to wire rack to cool slightly. Serve scones warm, or cool completely to serve later. Reheat before serving if you like.
- Yields: 12 scones  
Total Time: 55 minutes

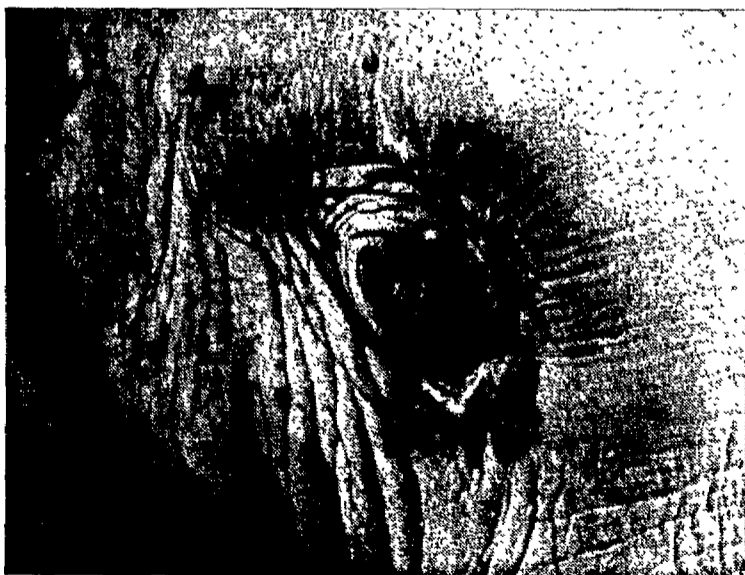
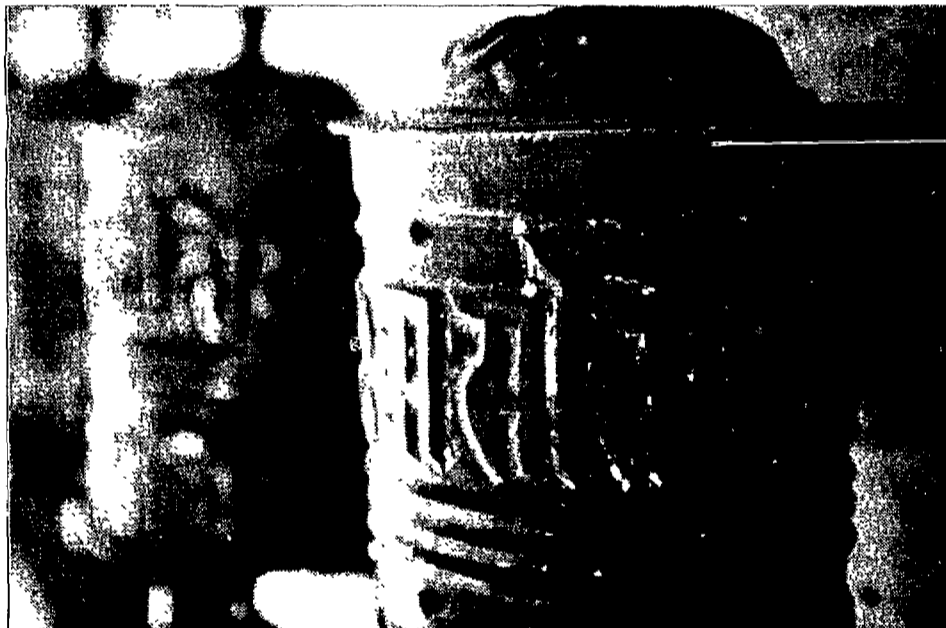




**Right:** Storm clouds gather over Durbar Square, Kathmandu, original capital of the ancient kingdom.

**Below:** Prayer wheels near Marpha, Mustang, district are inscribed with the Buddhist mantra "Om mani padme hum." Buddhists believe that each revolution of the wheels releases a prayer to heaven.

**Bottom:** One of earth's largest land animals peeks through lashes long enough to make any model jealous. This female elephant is part of the elephant breeding program in Nepal's Royal Chitwan National Park.



# night vision

ome on," he said, "I'll take you home."

"No, I'll just walk. I always walk." I protested.

"No, we will have tea now, and then you will take the bus with us," he said, settling the matter.

So I loitered with Lokendra Adhikari and the other reporters another half-hour in the small alleyway shop, nursing a glass of hot Nepalese tea and nibbling a dry roll. All around me the cadences of an unfamiliar tongue rose and fell, punctuated by laughter or — to my occasional relief — a question or remark in English.

Finally, after draining the last of his tea and handing over a fistful of rupees to the manager of the café, Adhikari ground out his cigarette with his toe and motioned with a jerk of his head for me to follow him. I did so obediently, along with another one of the reporters (whose name I failed to catch) and we conversed in English as we negotiated crossing the highway.

Navigating the streets of Kathmandu, Nepal, requires the skill of Magellan, the near-reckless courage of Columbus, and the agility of Muhammad Ali. Lanes are loosely defined, and all road markings are regarded as suggestions rather than the rule. Drivers pass at high speeds on narrow, bumpy lanes; motorcycles weave in and out of what gaps are available between the other vehicles; and pedestrians take their lives in their hands with every street-crossing, but at least they have the sidewalk — bicyclists must share the road with vehicles. Cows — sacred to Hindus — roam the streets at will, safer on the road than any human being. The dominant animals, however, are the discarded school buses bought by the government for public transportation, roaring by, belching more smoke than an oil refinery, the staccato of their diesel engines straining to drown out the voices of the boys leaning out the door to shout the routes. We flagged down one of these 4-ton wonders of the Third World and wiggled our way to a place in the crowd inside.

The bus stopped a few more times to pack in more people before Adhikari told me that it was my turn to disembark. "You can go with him," he said, indicating the other man that had accompanied us. "He will lead you to your street."

I indicated my assent and said goodbye. I was happy to leave behind the suffocating heat of that 1970s-era sardine can and breathe the cool night air, but noticed as the bus ground and belched away up the street that I was in an unfamiliar area. The dim light shed by the storefronts did little to quell a growing uneasiness with my surroundings.

I followed my guide through a veritable maze of gravel streets and alleys until he stopped and told me that he must go a different way and I should continue on this street, which he said would take me near my house, from where I could find my own way. I said goodnight, thanked him and we parted.

I did not surmise to stop and drink a glass of tea in a section of town I had never before. However, a man I had never before had some night vision.

The royal government had the time, so I had to wait. However, a man I had never before had some night vision.

God only knows that I somehow found my way to my best friend's house for dinner, I was

Since returning to Nepal, I have learned to know and love the country. However, a man I had never before had some night vision.

I see more and more people threatening to take over the map or a highway is to only offer I help is solicited.

I did finally acquire some skill. I lived and worked in Kathmandu for a long time and am not sure when I will be more helpful.

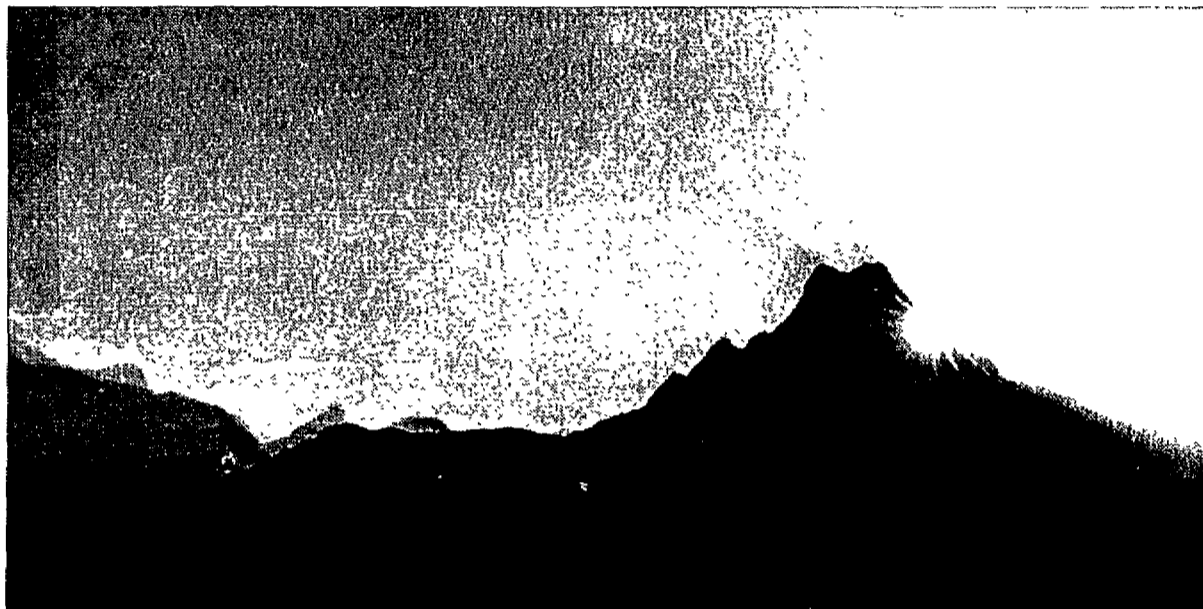
*The scenes depicted in this story are from Nepal, a landlocked country of the world's rich and diverse. I spent about 50 years there during summer 2000. I am a Nepalese and a ship opportunist. [teers.org](http://teers.org)*

story and photos ♦ r



**Below:** Apollo's chariot races to bring light and warmth to a Himalayan morning.

**Bottom:** Fierce cultural pride mixed with wonder emanates from the eyes of this mother and her child as they take a break from a religious festival in the hill country of northern Nepal.



# sions in nepal *Himalayan adventures and life lessons*

I did not surprise myself by soon taking a wrong turn somewhere. Afraid to stop and draw attention to my being lost, I continued into an increasingly-unfamiliar section of the city. A 6-foot-3-inch white man in an all-Nepali section of town after dark does not blend in well to his surroundings, and I was made the more nervous by the \$1,000-plus value of the camera equipment strapped to my waist. Eventually, I stopped to consult my map. However, a map does little good if the user has no clue as to his whereabouts and no ability to discern the cardinal directions, by sun, stars, compass or otherwise. I found myself wishing I really were Magellan, or at least had some night vision.

The royal government and the Maoist rebels were observing a ceasefire at the time, so I had little fear of extortion by insurrectionists on the capital's streets. Nevertheless, what if I *stayed* lost? Deciding that retracing my steps was in my best interest at that point, I turned and, praying with each step, headed back the way I had come.

God only knows how I found my way home that night. All I do know is that I somehow ended up in a familiar place — incidentally, a half mile from my best guess as to my location — and other than being a little late for dinner, I was no worse off.

Since returning from Nepal I have had a much greater interest in getting to know and love foreigners. This is attributable in large part to my experience last summer. My night of lostness raises a pressing question for me, however: How often do I, as a well-meaning American, befriend an international student for just long enough to make him or her trust me and begin to follow me, but then leave without actually helping my new friend to his or her destination?

I see more clearly now that American culture can be as bewildering and threatening to the unaccustomed person as a dark Nepali street without a map or a highway crossing without a guide was to me. My resulting desire is to only offer help I can follow through thoroughly on, or else to wait until help is solicited.

I did finally arrive at my destination, but not by any measure of my own skill. I lived and worked as a photojournalist for two more months in Kathmandu following that night, walking the streets daily, but to this day I am not sure where I was that night. My well-meaning guides could have been more helpful, and so can I.

*The scenes depicted on these pages are urban and rural perspectives on Nepal, a landlocked country home to eight of the world's 14 tallest peaks, some of the world's richest and most beautiful culture and open to foreigners for only about 50 years. The author/photographer spent two-and-a-half months in Nepal during summer 2003, trekking and working as a photojournalist for Spacetime Dainik, a Nepali national newspaper. Readers interested in this and other internship opportunities should visit Cosmic Volunteers' Web site at [www.cosmicvolunteers.org](http://www.cosmicvolunteers.org).*



◆ robert huggins





## Pirates escape with home win

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

The Pirates snapped a three-game losing streak on Saturday, as they narrowly defeated the University of Puget Sound 13-7 in the Pine Bowl.

"I'm excited for a win and happy for the guys," Head Football Coach John Tully said.

The Bucs opened the game with the ball in what was an evenly matched defensive battle. Both teams held to three-and-out during their first possessions.

Midway through the first quarter, the Pirate's offense got rolling. Behind senior running back Billy Condon, the Bucs drove the ball 52 yards deep into UPS territory.

Freshman quarterback Joel Clark went to the air on third down and was picked off by Logger Ira Potter, ending Whitworth's drive.

The Loggers gained momentum in the second quarter as Potter picked off Clark for the second time. Behind quarterback Andy Carlson, UPS drove to the Whitworth 35-yard line.

On the second down inside the 35-yard line, senior linebacker Jonathan Hook forced Carlson to fumble the ball and the Pirates recovered. The Bucs' offense could not move the ball to capitalize on the turnover and punted the ball away.

With 3:20 left before the half, the Loggers had the ball. After a penalty, UPS faced second and long. Carlson was picked off by senior defensive back Mike Anderson as he flew through the air.

Anderson returned the ball to the UPS 15-yard line. With their backs up against the wall, the UPS defensive made a critical defensive stand that held Whitworth to four yards.

On the fourth down, sophomore kicker Cam Collings missed a 28 yard field goal wide right. The Loggers ran out the clock and the halftime score was knotted 0-0.

"It was a hard-fought game," Anderson said.

UPS started the second half with the ball. The Loggers, hurt by a holding penalty, were pushed back and could not convert on the third down.

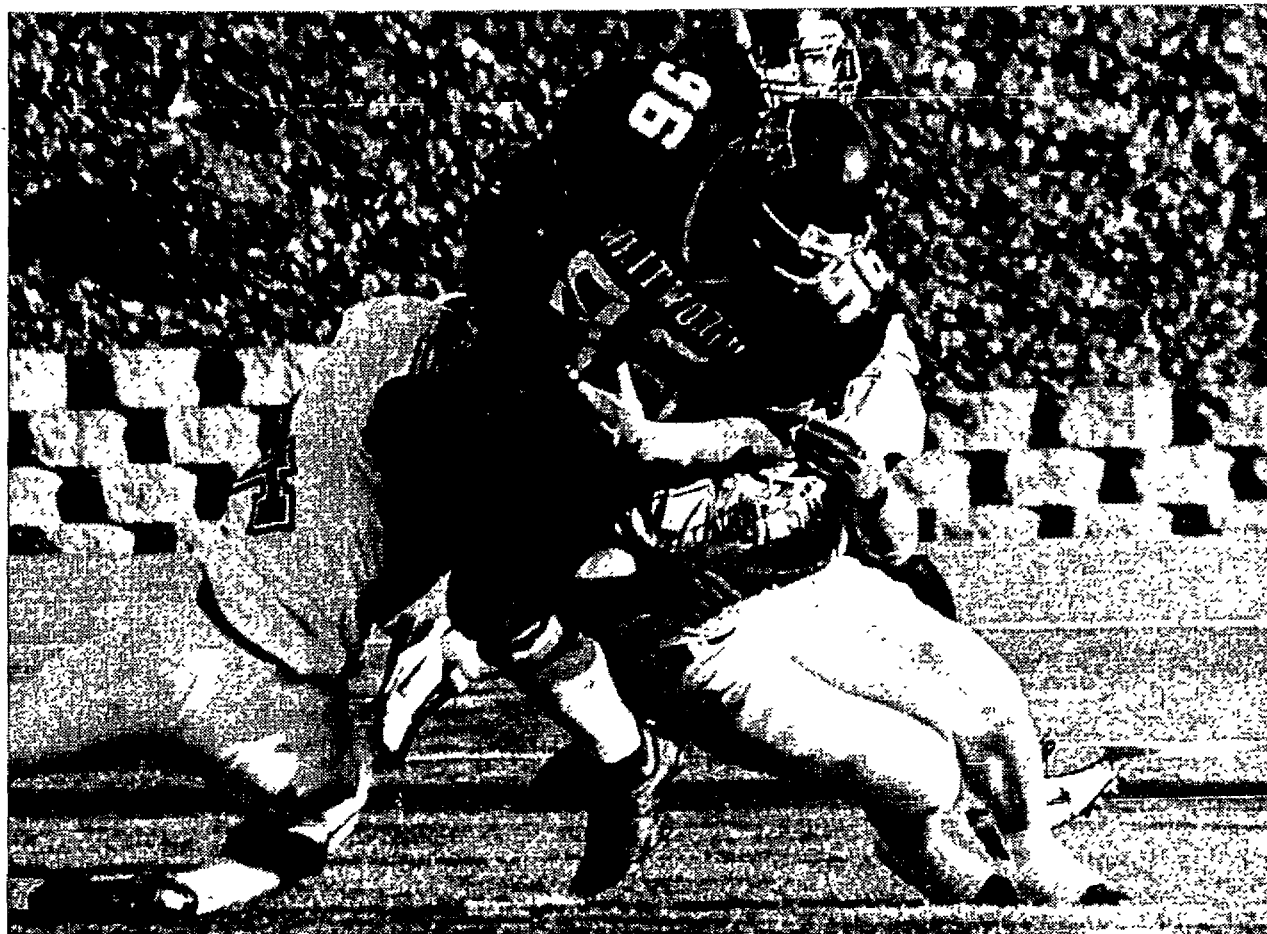
Forced to punt the ball away, Whitworth brought pressure down on UPS, which paid off. Junior linebacker Mel Leary blocked the punt and Hook recovered the ball on the Logger 22-yard line.

Again, with great starting field position, the Whitworth offense could not move the ball. With 10:26 left in the third quarter, the Pirates called on Collings again. This time Collings nailed the 41-yard field goal for the first points of the game.

On the next possession the Bucs' defense kept momentum on their side of the field. Starting on their own 11-yard line, Clark threw two passes over 25-yards to senior wide-receiver Dwayne Tawney and senior tight end Cody Lamens to move the ball downfield quickly.

The Pirates capped off their 89-yard drive with a four-yard third-down run by Condon. Whitworth extended its lead to 10-0.

The Loggers answered the Pirate score with a 13-play



Katie Vaughn/Whitworthian

Senior Cody Lamens is taken down after receiving his second pass of the game.

drive that covered 79 yards. Carlson completed a 15-yard pass on fourth down to keep the drive alive.

Later during the drive, UPS converted on fourth down inside the Whitworth 10-yard line. Carlson kept the ball four yards for the Logger score.

The Pirates' offense showed signs of life as Clark led a 12-play, 51-yard drive back into UPS territory. The key play to the drive was a 31-yard pass from Clark to Lamens.

With Whitworth threatening to score again, the Bucs drew a holding penalty that pushed them back to the 16-yard line. After two unsuccessful passes by Clark, the Bucs called on Collings again.

Collings kicked the 33-yard field goal and put Whitworth ahead by six with a little more than seven minutes remaining.

Puget Sound's last chance to score came with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Starting on their own 25-yard line, Carlson completed three consecutive passes to move UPS to midfield.

With 32 seconds left in the game, UPS faced a third and three on the Whitworth 37-yard line. Hook picked off

Carlson's attempt preserving the Whitworth win 13-7.

"The defense played very well in the first half and ended off the game huge," Tully said.

In the defensive part of the game, Whitworth was led by junior defensive back Jeremy Scroggins and senior defensive lineman Matt Meyerson, who both executed 14 tackles. Leary finished with 11 tackles, seven solos and a blocked punt. Hook also finished the game with 11 tackles and one interception.

The Bucs' offense gained 294 total yards. Condon rushed the ball 33 times for 101 yards and a touchdown. Clark went 15 for 25 for 173 yards and two interceptions. Lamens had two receptions for 66 yards.

A week after breaking Whitworth's all-time receiving yardage record, Tawney caught eight passes for 54 yards.

The Pirates improved to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play. Whitworth will head back on the road next weekend to La Grande, Ore., to face Eastern Oregon University.

"With three games left, this (win) should give us some confidence," co-captain Hook said.

## Men's soccer survives suspenseful weekend

Jeannette Trexler  
Sports editor

The men's soccer team ended a frustrating weekend winning one and losing one at home.

At the end of the first half on Saturday's game against Pacific Lutheran University, neither team had scored.

In the 56th minute of the game the ball flew past Whitworth's freshman goalkeeper Kevin Bostock. However, a foul was called and the goal was no good.

Just as the crowd began to fear overtime, a break in the 0-0 score finally occurred.

With less than 10 minutes to go in the game, the first goal was scored by sophomore forward Jonathan Carlson.

"Brad Suhm passed me the ball, and I ran onto it, then cut to the side," Carlson said. "I just shot it into the lower left-hand corner."

Five minutes later senior midfielder Kurt Kagawa passed the ball to junior midfielder Bobby LaBelle, who scored the second goal.

"It was good to have the second goal," LaBelle said. "It's kind of the nail-in-the-

coffin thing."

The last 10 minutes of the game were by far the most exciting; however not scoring until the very end isn't exactly healthy for the nerves of the players or the spectators.

"I think we are kind of making it harder on ourselves then it really should be," Carlson said.

In the 75th minute of Sunday's game against the University of Puget Sound, freshman midfielder Ali Seyedali was ejected from the game for arguing with a referee and Whitworth continued to play with only nine players.

"It's unfortunate we got a red card at the end there," co-captain Suhm, a junior, said. "We were playing with a man down."

Tied 0-0 at the end of the second half, the game went into overtime. Two minutes and 10 seconds later Puget Sound made it past Whitworth's defense to score a goal and end the game 1-0.

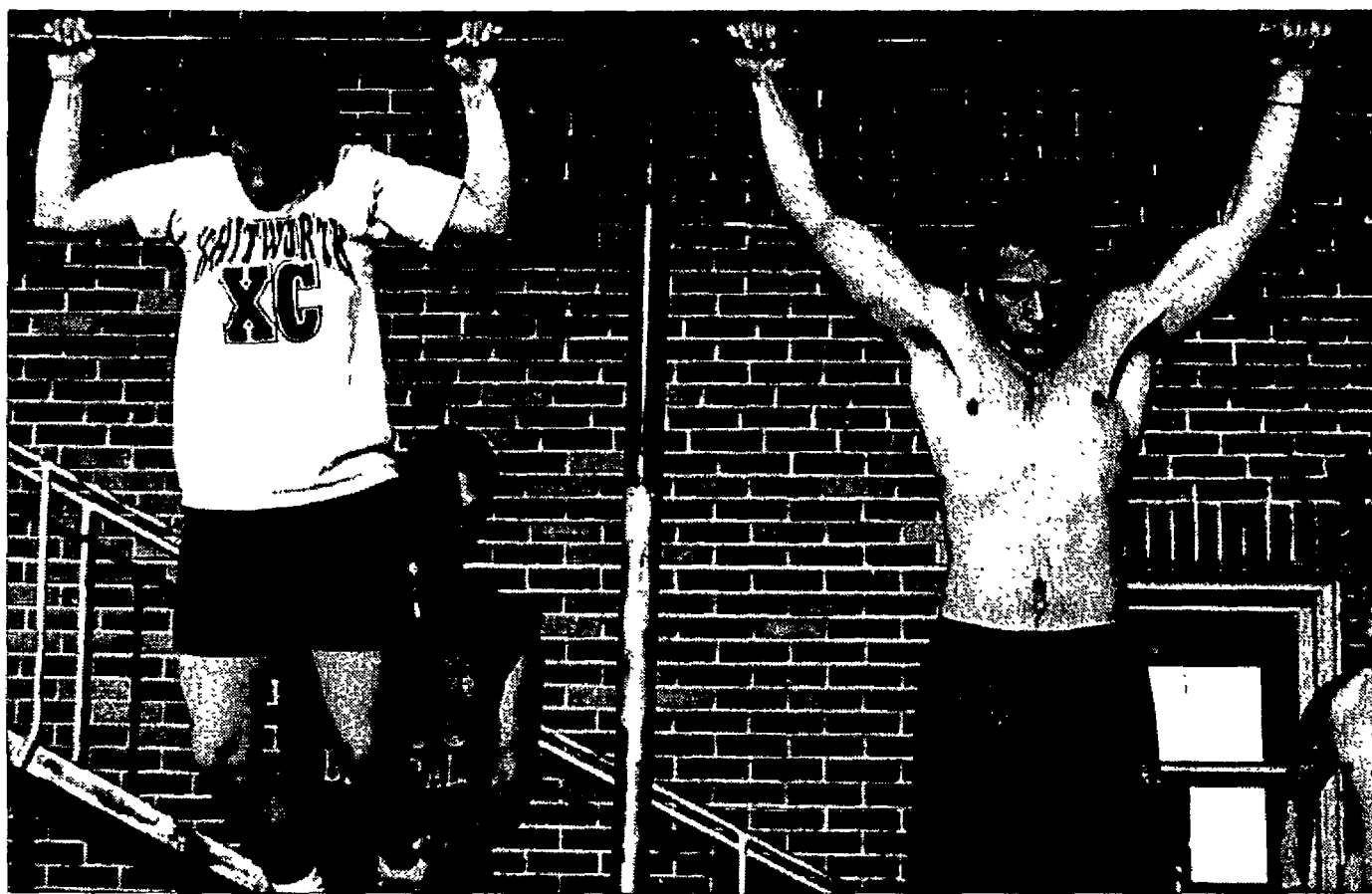
"We were unlucky today," Suhm said. "We fought hard. That's the way the game goes. It's unfortunate sometimes. Today we just didn't get the result."



Ann Johnson/Whitworthian

Senior Kurt Kagawa maneuvers around an opponent in Saturday's game against Pacific Lutheran University.

Sports



Freshman Derrick Mitchell assists senior Sarah Fox with pull-ups, as junior Brett Bergevin spots senior Lee Stoops.

Amir Rizki/Whitworthian

# Seals whip followers into shape

Scott Harmon  
Guest writer

Increasing numbers of students on campus are showing interest in the student-led Navy Seal Workout program. A full-body workout, the Seal program has grown from a core group of six members to anywhere between 12 and 16 Whitworth participants on any given Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

In past weeks, many more have shown an interest and intend to start as soon as possible, members said.

"I saw the book on someone's desk, and I asked questions to two of the members about the workout," freshman Tiffany Van Skaik, a prospective member, said. She plans to begin the workout shortly.

The workout, led by junior Layne Stoops, is based on a book authored by Mark De Lisle, a Navy Seal. The workout is intended to target the upper body, and includes running and sprinting exercises.

To Stoops, the benefits of the exercise program are clear.

"Since I began the workout, I have lost approximately 35 pounds of fat, and gained approximately 10 pounds of muscle," Stoops said.

Designed to accommodate any stage of fitness, the workout appeals to many.

"Since I chose not to participate in track this year, the Navy Seal workout is a good way for me to stay in shape," senior Sarah Fox, a former track athlete, said. Fox joins

the rest of the group three times a week at 3:15 p.m. for about an hour of sit-ups, pull-ups, dips and push-ups.

Several others participate in the workout apart from the group, due to schedule restrictions. Some have added to the workout, or complete only certain parts of the workout.

"I adapted the workout to work different muscle groups on different days," junior Scott Butcher said. "I still do the entire original workout, and I am developing muscles that have never been seen on me before."

There are three levels to the workout, with weekly increases in the exercises. Everyone performs the same routines, though in different increments, based on the number of weeks since participants began.

Large numbers do not hinder the Navy Seals, and they are open to new members. The program meets in Warren Hall before beginning the routine and, depending on the weather, exercises behind Graves Gym or in one of the Warren lounges. The group also ventures to the Scotford Fitness Center for dip exercises.

W.K. Prusaczyk, Ph.D., and exercise physiologist at the Navy Health and Research Center, said the workout program "would be a valuable addition to the library of anyone who is interested in peak performance."

The invitation is open to all who are willing to participate or want instruction on the methods. The book, "The Navy Seal Workout," is available at Barnes and Noble Bookstores, for those who would like a copy of their own.

# Women split home games

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

On Saturday the Pirates defeated the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes with a score of 2-1.

Freshman forward Jael Hagerott scored the first goal 22 minutes into the first half. She scored off a rebound from the goal crossbar from a shot by senior defender Ashli Anderson. Hagerott made her second goal, with four minutes left in the half, off an assist from senior forward Heather Carlson.

The Pirates kept the Lutes from scoring for all of the first half and most of the second half, but in the last 10 minutes of the game the Lutes scored to take the shutout from the Pirates.

Last time the Pirates played the Lutes at the end of September they defeated them, also.

As of Oct. 19, the Lutes are ranked seventh in the Northwest conference with an overall record of 7-9 and a NWC record of 3-7.

On Sunday the Pirates lost a tough game to the University of Puget Sound Loggers. The final score was 1-2.

"It's difficult to play against that type of team. They take the midfield out of the game," said sophomore midfielder Ashley Fisk. "It's hard to settle the ball and play our game."

The Loggers came out strong with their first goal three minutes into play and their second goal halfway through the first half.

About half way through the first half a Logger player went down, most likely with a concussion, and the game was stalled while medics assessed the player's injuries and helped her off the field.

With 16 minutes left to go in the second half, the Pirates made their only goal of the game. Freshman midfielder Katy Jones shot the ball and the goalie caught it just inside the box to give the Pirates their much-needed goal. Jones' shot was assisted by Hagerott.

After this goal, with the players encouraged, the Pirates rallied hard for a second goal. Carlson made a dangerous run on the Logger goal, but the goalie caught the shot and the game ended



Sophomore midfielder Ashley Troxel spurs one of the many Buc attacks with her cross against Pacific Lutheran University.

Calen Ball/Whitworthian

with the Pirates behind.

"To me it wasn't the most disappointing loss," senior forward and team co-captain Piper Moore. "Whitman or Pacific was harder to take."

UPS is ranked second in the NWC as of Oct. 19. They defeated the Pirates the last time they played them with a score of 0-1 at the end of September.

"UPS is a really great team and losing to them was a huge upset," Moore said.

On Saturday the Loggers defeated the Whitman Missionaries by a score of 3-1.

The Pirates' record overall is now 12-4 with a NWC record of 7-4. They have three more regular conference games left in the season. The Pirates will not likely go on to play in the playoffs, although Sunday's loss is not at fault.

"This game wasn't the one that put us out. It was all our past mistakes," Moore said.

## sportsbriefs

### Capt. Hook titled Player of Week

Senior linebacker and co-captain Jonathan Hook was awarded the distinction of Northwest Conference defensive player of the week.

Hook was recognized for 11 tackles, forcing a fumble, receiving a blocked pass and intercepting the University of Puget Sound's final pass to win the game Oct. 25.

### Volleyball loses twice on road

Pacific University beat Whitworth in volleyball Friday. The scores were: 26-30, 30-24, 40-26, 27-30 and 15-12. Willamette University won Saturday. The scores were: 30-18, 26-30, 30-27, 30-12.

### NWC mentions four Pirates

Freshman goalkeeper Kevin Bostock, freshman forward Jael Hagerott, sophomore kicker Cameron Collings and senior runningback Billy Condon were all awarded honorable mentions for their performances last weekend.

—Compiled by Jeannette Trexler and Neal Dixon

Sports

# Banging pans for the Bucs

**Jeannette Trexler**  
Sports editor

What's loud, dented and an element at all home football, soccer and softball games? Give up? The banged-up pot and pans of seniors, Logan Gage, Stephen Hannaman and Brian Woodburn.

The racket started at the beginning of last year. Gage, Hannaman and alumnus Matt Cole ('03) (former roommate of Gage and Hannaman), were watching a soccer game from their sliding glass window.

A goal was made by Whitworth, and the men wanted to make some noise. However, yelling from their balcony wouldn't be very effective, and they didn't have an air horn, so the ingenious idea of banging an old pan with an ice cream scoop was born.

"We had just bought new pans, and we had this older frying pan; it was still nice, but it was the oldest one we had," Gage said.

That same pan now lays in a corner of their home with two other severely dented, actually concave pans. They took their forms from being beaten so much by the ice cream scoop.

"The ice cream scoop broke," Gage said.

The men had to improvise, so they now use metal spoons.

"The spoons bend backward,



Seniors Stephen Hannaman, Chris Yujuico and Logan Gage bang pots after Saturday's victorious men's soccer game.

and we have to bend them back," Gage said.

Woodburn was added as a member of the household this year, filling Cole's former bedroom.

"I've been known to bang a pan or two," Woodburn said.

The apartment earned some notoriety in the Spokane area when a picture of the root beer kegger they threw for Homecoming this fall was featured in The Spokesman-Review.

"It is so much more than pots and pans," Hannaman said.

The men even have matching sweaters.

"They are really nice jackets," Hannaman said, modeling his garment.

The men ensure that one resident will be home for every home game and have schedules and rosters posted around their home.

The men call their apartment the Pi-Chi House, which stands for Pirates' corner, because they are on the corner of most of the sports facilities Gage said. The Pi-Chi men even have a banner.

"It's our unofficial frat house," Hannaman said. "We've been trying to convince the authorities in charge to turn it into one, but I don't think it's going to happen."

For the football games, the men involve their downstairs neighbors by stealing furniture and putting the sofas in the front yard to be used as prime seating. A barbecue and a bunch of friends complete the experience.

Once last year, before a soccer game, the National Anthem began and the United States flag wasn't hoisted on the field. Cole remembered Hannaman had a U.S. flag tacked up on his wall, and he ran to his room, tore the flag off the wall and waved the colors from their porch, overlooking the soccer field.

"All the fans and all the players turned to face us," Gage said. "It was amazing."

The men now keep a flag posted on the back porch, for the times when the stars and stripes are forgotten.

"For the last two weeks they haven't had a flag out there, so they've been using ours," Gage said.

Last year, Cole, Gage and Hannaman played music whenever the women's team scored.

"We used to play 'Hey Baby,'" Hannaman said. "We can't do that anymore because my receiver blew."

The men used to stand on the roof of the garage to view all of the fields at once. In an attempt to keep them off the roof Whitworth added a bar to the railing of the front balcony to deter the men from going onto the roof. The persistent men kept climbing over that barrier, so Whitworth completely blocked off roof access from the front porch. That didn't deter the fans. The back porch has a way to get on the roof. Finally, Whitworth verbally warned the mento stay off the roof and the request has been followed.

"Yesterday it was really hard to watch both games at once," Gage said. "We had to keep running from the front yard to the back."

The men of Pi-Chi are sports enthusiasts not just for the love of watching sports.

"I think we do it mostly because they probably appreciate it," Gage said.

Last year the women's soccer team thanked them for their support.

"They came out at the end of the season and baked us brownies and cookies and wrote us a little ode," Gage said. "That ode is around here somewhere."

Although the Pi-Chi men have expressed that they think the women's soccer team appreciates the support the most, the men's soccer players also appreciate what they do.

"Those guys are tight," freshman forward Ali Seyedali said. "I like those guys."

The men hope the future tenants of the apartment will carry on the Pi-Chi traditions, desiring people who are really enthusiastic about the location of the apartment, continuing to bang pots and pans for years to come.

Katie Vogt/Whitworthian

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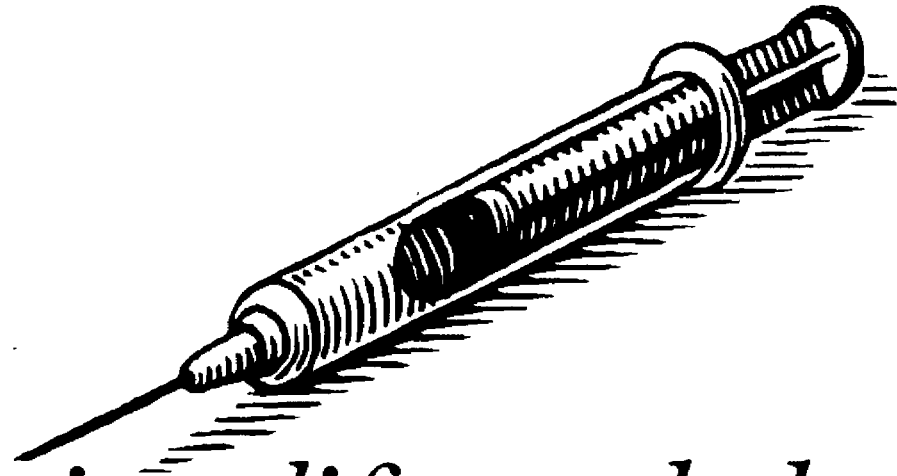
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## Judging life and death



**NICH FOX**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in Political Studies. Comments can be sent to nfox@whitworth.edu.

According to an old adage, there are only two things certain in life: death and taxes. This may not be an encouraging thought, but just as we're all going to pay taxes, we all must die. I just hope I don't go like Teresa Schiavo is about to.

Known to her friends and family as "Terri," she suffered severe brain damage as a result of a chemical-imbalance induced heart attack in 1990. She has since remained in what doctors call a persistent vegetative state, or PVS, a condition from which she presumably will never recover.

Accordingly, Schiavo's husband Michael Schiavo wants her current life support ceased, a decision he insists his wife would support.

This would seem like an open-and-shut case for the Florida courts. The case has been anything but incontestable since its introduction in 1995, when Michael Schiavo petitioned the court for the removal of his wife's feeding and hydration tubes, the only forms of "life support" she requires.

Arguing that Terri Schiavo had specifically articulated her desire not to live like a "vegetable," Michael Schiavo's petition bounced around the Florida courts until an Oct. 15 ruling that allowed for the removal of her feeding and hydration tubes.

However, Terri Schiavo's parents want her alive. Thanks to their efforts, Terri Schiavo has thus far remained alive against the wishes of her husband. They insist that Terri Schiavo would never have expressed a willingness to die, and further contend that Michael Schiavo's efforts to end Terri Schiavo's life are tainted by what he stands to gain upon her death.

Could Michael Schiavo's motives be anything but pure? Questions abound as to whether or not he stands to gain anything from the death of his wife, but never have the Florida courts considered the possibility of disqualifying him as a valid guardian.

It is indisputable that common law supports Michael Schiavo's right to decide the fate of his disabled wife, however, the uncertainty lies in whether or not he has somehow disqualified himself from making that decision. Moreover, it has yet to be sufficiently determined whether or not Terri Schiavo is beyond the help of the rehabilitation treatments that she has thus far been denied.

There is little doubt as to whether or not Michael

See **DEATH** ▶ page 16

## Mass e-mails burden

E-mails annoy students rather than enlighten

Apparently there are those on campus who have never heard of the story of the boy who cried wolf. Here's a quick refresher:

A boy is out watching sheep. He gets bored after a while and decides to run to his father and say that a wolf is attacking the sheep. His dad drops what he's doing and charges out to the sheep, only to find no wolf. The boy thinks this is hilarious; obviously, pops is none too thrilled.

Well, to make a short story even shorter, the little brat does this two more times until finally he's sitting out in the field and a real wolf comes by. In true sitcom style, when he runs to tell his dad about the beast, his dad doesn't believe him and the wolf eats

all the sheep. Happy ending for the wolf, sad ending for everyone else.

Before I came to Whitworth, I could have sworn that this was a pretty well-known story. I figured most people had a pretty good grasp of the moral.

Well, the mass e-mails here have certainly proved me wrong.

Take, for instance, an e-mail I received Oct. 15 at 9:16 a.m. Looking through the deluge of ASWC Flashes, ASWC Announces, and names I've never heard, one subject caught my eye. The e-mail said, simply, "Emergency" and was marked as high importance.

Now, the word "emergency" generally triggers something in the human brain. We tend to take notice of it. That's why it's on the front of ambulances. That's why the word is used for important announcements on the radio or television. "Emergency" means something out of the ordinary.

So I opened the e-mail. Call me gullible, but I actually believed that it could have possibly been a real emergency.

What was the message? An advertisement for a meeting about AIDS, "the crisis of our generation."

Now let's just step back for a second and take a deep breath, because this is wide open to misinterpretation.

I'm not saying AIDS is not important. I'm not saying the epidemic is not a cause worthy of our attention. I'm simply saying that this meeting on AIDS certainly does NOT qualify as an emergency.

Now I know what a lot of you are thinking — "well, the subject got you to open the letter, didn't it? The subject served its purpose." To that I'd say you're absolutely right. The subject did serve its purpose. This time. But there are only so many times you can cry wolf before I'm not going to stop come running.

In fact, this is already happening. I used this one e-mail as an example, but the truth is, many of the notices sent out do the exact same thing. We're already desensitized to the use of the "high importance" exclamation point next to e-mails. This is mainly thanks to departmental announcements sent by people who believe their department is much more important than the others, and that all students should care about the opportunities in

See **MASS** ▶ page 15

## Make our generation memorable

Every generation is defined by their successes and failures.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers defeated fascism, polio and laid the foundation for what is now the modern United States.



**ANTHONY RODIN** is a sophomore Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in Communication Studies. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu.

Our mothers and fathers fought in Vietnam, watched the Soviets fall and made the United States the superpower it is today. What, then, will our generation be defined by? Our generation is already fighting a war. However, ours is a much more difficult fight than our predecessors. We are warring against not a country defined by borders, but a vague concept that has a grasp all over the world.

See **GENERATION** ▶ page 15

## By the Numbers...

**26**

Years of passenger service by the Concorde, which ended on Friday.

**66,000**

Feet, the cruising altitude of the Concorde, or about double of a Boeing 737.

**25**

Millions of passengers served by the Concorde during its service.

**1,350**

Cruising speed, in mph, of the Concorde, or twice the speed of sound.

**14**

Number of Concordes produced for commercial service, out of an original order of 300.

**3:30**

Time of a flight, in hours, from New York to London, compared to seven hours on a 747.

**8**

Inches that the Concorde expands during flight, due to the heat of supersonic speeds.

**8,000**

Average price, in dollars, of a ticket to fly on the Concorde round trip.

**60,300**

Price, in dollars, that a Cleveland couple paid for tickets on the last Concorde flight.

**31:51**

Time, in hours, of the first around-the-world trip made by the Concorde in 1986.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Source:  
cnn.com  
cleveland.com  
newsbbc.co.uk

Opinions

# Second place is first loser

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

The 2003 Major League Baseball season has come to a close, as it must every year, with one jubilant victor, one crestfallen vanquished team and a bunch of overpaid athletes trying to convince themselves that the last few weeks of golf they've been able to take advantage of is really what they needed.

So the Yankees lost to the Marlins. Yeah, that's right. Eat it. A team with a third of the Yankees' \$150 million dollar payroll and a considerably smaller amount of playoff experience than any one of the Yankees' veterans beat the bourgeoisie, pinstriped metrosexuals. The Marlins' starting rotation has an average age of 25, compared to 36 for the Yanks.

Think about it, Whitworthians. Thirty-six is almost the Crystal (15th) Anniversary for some of you marriage fiends out there. Or think about it this way: Marlins pitcher Dontrelle Willis is 21. On Oct. 23, Willis pitched an inning of relief in a Marlins victory over the Yankees. What was on your calendar that day?

And nobody except me thought that the Fish had any chance against Steinbrenner's minions once the World Series match up was set. But these kids played good, hard, fast baseball to beat my San Francisco Giants (arguably the best team in the playoffs), and they just kept on playing good baseball. People said this World Series wouldn't be fun to watch with the Cubs and Red Sox out of it. You know why the Cubs and Red Sox weren't in it? They didn't play good enough baseball. That's one thing they're good at, is not playing baseball well.

What I love is that because they got beat by a team that outplayed them, the Yankees will go out and get the best players in free agency, probably Vlad Guerrero, and will be expected to compete in the Fall Classic again next year.

But before Yankee fan boys start moaning about the scrubs they have playing right field, or Torre's managing decisions, keep in mind that Aaron Boone, Alfonso Soriano and Jorge Posada all hit below .200 for the World Series.

Karim Garcia, their much-maligned right fielder (because he's not a superstar, God forbid) hit better than Jason "Queer Eye for the Trashy Guy" Giambi.

I hate the Yankees, and I'm glad they lost to a bunch of (relatively) underpaid meats. And I'm glad they paid Mike Mussina \$12 million to go 0-3 in the playoffs. Ha, ha.

The Marlins paid Brad Penny to go 3-1. If you were to

try to figure out how much the Yankees paid Mussina per win, you couldn't do it because you can't divide by zero. Somebody should have told them that in advance.

I don't hate all the Yankees, I guess. Roger Clemens and David Wells, while trashy and old, at least realize both of those facts and embrace them. Embracing one's own trashiness is an important life skill, I believe. It's the key to class. I'm okay with Alfonso Soriano because he almost single-handedly kept me in the hunt in my fantasy baseball league this summer, despite having somewhat of an off year. Derek Jeter seems pretty classy, but nobody should win that much. Four rings in his first seven seasons. Gross.

Aaron Boone looks too much like Elliott from "E.T." for me to see anybody having a reason to really dislike him. Except maybe that brother is a tool. It was great to see Bret Boone with his half-bitter, half-proud smile when Aaron Boone hit the home run in the ALCS to beat the Red Sox.

Sure, his brother just made the play of a lifetime, so that's great. But forever, any argument between the two will undoubtedly be expediently settled by Aaron Boone pointing out who was sitting next to crappy Fox sports broadcaster Tim McCarver after a round of golf and who was circling the base paths after jacking one out to win the American League pennant.

So the Yankees are losers this year. That's how they'll be branded for all of history for this one season. More people will care that they lost to an expansion team than that they won their league and went to the World Series. That's how I felt last year when the Angels beat the Giants.

Jerry Seinfeld has a great bit about coming in second. "Of all the losers, you came in first... no one lost ahead of you." It's almost better to lose before the World Series because then you can still say you had a great season but not be confronted with the reality of coming so close to the goal that you have worked for your entire life and failing miserably. To almost make it and be denied is more devastating than being out of the competition from the get-go. But nothing is worse than not giving whatever you've got to get there.

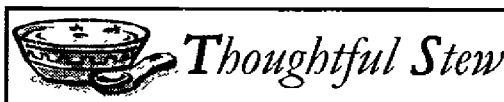
With that in mind, go out and support your Whitworth Pirate athletics. They play hard because that's how it should be.

Go Bucs.

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



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267



## My three points



Tad Wisenor  
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

I am indebted to Vic Bobb for expanding the scope of last week's Thoughtful Stew into a veritable Old Country Buffet, because I dislike limiting myself to just one topic and now, in this new format (anything that happens more than once is a tradition), I have the freedom to tell you a little bit about a lot of things.

Knowing a little bit about a lot of things is almost a badge of honor for me (just ask any of my Trivial Pursuit partners), but I have lacked the depth of knowledge in a single subject area that is the hallmark of the true academic (I'm afraid that Star Wars movies, Elvis Presley and home-starrunner.com don't count as appropriate academic subjects).

Sometimes, I think I've been working here for going on a dozen years because I have some kind of unfinished business in the classroom, and I have taken advantage of tuition remission for employees to enroll in night classes in religion, literature and art.

Over the years, I have noticed that many folks write this column as if they are giving a three-point commencement address; advising and exhorting the reader that a life is not fully lived unless you have committed to at least trying (fill in the blank for yourself).

I can't dismiss this approach, as few of us will ever be invited to have a column in this paper again with our picture at the top, so we need to make the most of it while we can.

So, for my first point, allow me to reference the iconic Whitworth president Dr. Frank Warren, who

was said to regularly advise students, "Be a lifelong learner."

If you learn anything at Whitworth, whether you are student or staff, please learn that there is always more to learn.

My favorite way to start a work day is to drive around the Loop road and check out the campus in the morning.

This ritual is even better when there is a major building project going on, as I am thrilled to witness the incremental progress on a new Whitworth facility.

I think the Hixson Union Building was my favorite because we had waited so long for it to finally be replaced, and Boppell was fascinating as well, but I am seriously enjoying the speed with which Weyerhaeuser Hall is moving from two to three dimensions in my mind.

I ate four years of food in the old dining hall that is now just a memory and I will never forget the impact of watching live coverage of the Challenger disaster during breakfast on a widescreen TV brought in for the Superbowl.

But I can't wait to watch new memories made as students hear Leonard Oakland's Nietzsche lecture for the first time in the Robinson Theatre.

I have been the director of Alumni and Parent Relations at Whitworth for almost eight years, and for the last two I have also been a Master's student at Eastern Washington University in the Urban and Regional Planning program.

I have learned a lot being back in a classroom pursuing a second degree, but what I have enjoyed most is the opportunity to apply a new vocabulary to many of the things I love most about Whitworth, and explore some of the concepts I believe would make Whitworth a better place.

You probably haven't thought much about this, but Whitworth is generally a well-designed campus.

Most people don't notice the scale of the buildings and the ways they interact with one another, the well-considered green space between them, or that the predominant brick unites

disparate architectural designs in generally pleasing ways.

Do you know that the current chapel was placed intentionally astride a main pedestrian corridor so that students would walk through the building and thus interact with a place of worship on a daily basis?

Or, that the first-floor hallway of McMillan where the loft rooms are was the college library and chapel for many years? Or, that there is a bench-shaped pine tree behind Hob Job that was the traditional site of many a marriage proposal?

Here, we arrive at my second point. Pay attention, both to what you see and what history can teach you, and you will begin appreciating the intricacies of the place in which you live. There is much to be realized in the details.

Finally, I love my job very much. I am privileged to provide alumni, parents and current students with events and programs, communication tools and services.

My goal is strengthening the relationships between these constituencies and the college and providing opportunities for all of you to connect with one another.

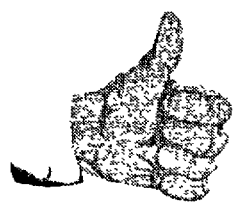
I have been blessed beyond measure by conversations with alumni who remember having science labs and lunch in the basement of McMillan on the same day, or who first entered into grace-filled relationship with a loving Christ through regular, deep discussion and prayer with a roommate or professor, or who dream about how they would like to make Whitworth and the world a better place in any one of myriad ways. And, through it all, my own dreams for this place have been encouraged.

That new sculpture in the library courtyard was a dream of several people (me included) for many years. There are few more satisfying things than seeing worthy dreams realized.

So, keep learning, keep paying attention, and keep dreaming.

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

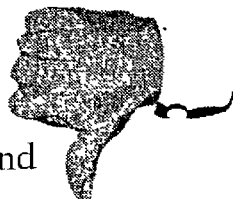
# Winners



- ▶ Sleeping an extra hour on daylight-saving time day
- ▶ Mac Haunted House
- ▶ Turning 21
- ▶ Finally leaving Spokane for Fall Break
- ▶ Katie Couric's interview with Elizabeth Smart

# losers

- ▶ Sunsets at 4:30 p.m.
- ▶ The junky microwave in the Hixson Union Building
- ▶ Being an orphan on Parents' Weekend
- ▶ Flooding on the west side
- ▶ Catching the flu/cold going around



## MASS:

Continued from page 13

fields that are not their own.

A note: while your Jan Term foreign tour may be of "high importance" to the 10 or 20 students that would even consider going, there's another 2,000 of us who don't care. Lay off the red exclamation point. The message isn't that important.

So what's a propagandist to do if he or she can't outright lie? Simple: make the subject target the audience you're trying to target. If you want to tell students about a trip to Asia in May, well, mention Asia and/or May. It's not really complicated. If a subject mentioning a trip to Asia would

turn off a student, then odds are having some clever subject line tricking them into opening the message isn't going to make a huge difference.

Likewise, if you're trying to get someone to come to an AIDS meeting, I doubt that a person who would delete an e-mail titled "Student Global AIDS Campaign" would be particularly swayed by anything in the message itself.

*"So what's a propagandist to do if he or she can't outright lie? Simple: make the subject target the audience you're trying to target."*

## GENERATION:

Continued from page 13

Our generation's legacy lies in the success or failure in this war, whether or not Iraq becomes the first democracy in the Middle East, or collapse and become another haven for more terror.

Another evil, an evil that is eradicating millions each year, is AIDS. Our previous generations have done us the favor of eradicating and creating vaccinations for polio, smallpox, hepatitis and malaria. Will we be able to free future generations from the fear of AIDS?

Modern technology is also posing some huge questions that our generation will have to solve. Cloning, genetic engineering, biologically enhanced foods and file-sharing will be dealt with under our watch.

Domestically, we will have to deal with the widening gap of the rich and the poor, the millions without healthcare, the rise in obesity in our younger generations and the lack of funds in Social Security.

Environmentally we will need to deal with the hole in the ozone layer, the constant spread of urban sprawl, the problem of overpopulation and the need for alternative energy.

There are many, many other problems we will have to solve, but these are some of the major ones. These are problems that face the real world, a world not protected by a barricade of pine trees, a world in which we will be immersed after graduation.

So then, what can we do? Not all of us are doctors, bureaucrats, scientists, politicians or soldiers. However, we all are parts in this society as a whole, and as such I believe it is our duty to educate ourselves as best we can.

Check out the news every so often. Read about any of the subjects above that you don't know anything about. Form an opinion on the major issues; discuss these issues with others. Realize AIDS isn't far away wreaking havoc only in Africa, but is on our shores, affecting those around us. None of these problems are "someone else's" to solve. They are ours and ours alone.

I realize that, what with the lack of cable TV and all, watching the news could be difficult. However, there are copies of the New York Times, The Spokesman-Review and USA Today in the Hixson Union Building and festooned throughout the lounges of all the dorms. There's the Internet, with which you can get a great look at how the United States is perceived by other nations, and discover what is going on all around the world.

A friend told me, "Europe could sink into the sea and I wouldn't know about it." This is the kind of ignorance of world events that needs to stop. Keep a couple fingers on the pulse of the world, all the while knowing that there is more to the world than Spokane, Wash., than Washington, than the United States.

Part of maturing, of becoming men and women, is taking responsibility for your actions. As our generation collectively matures, we need to take responsibility for our surroundings, and take it upon ourselves to clean them up.

We are the first generation of a news millennium. Our responsibility is to lay the foundation that our children and our children's children will expound upon.

Yes, we have been dealt a rather bad hand. The problems we face today are the sum of the failures of those that came before us. Let us not, then, just merely pass them on to our children. Instead, let's leave this world better than the one we came into.

*"As our generation collectively matures, we need to take responsibility for our surroundings, and take it upon ourselves to clean them up."*

# Journalists create their own stigma

The future profession I dreamed long and hard about used to be journalism. I loved the fast-paced lifestyle, being up-to-date on the world and the amazing people that I would get to meet. My senior year in high school those dreams changed.



**LAURA ADAMS** is a sophomore Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in English. Comments can be sent to [ladams02@whitworth.edu](mailto:ladams02@whitworth.edu).

That year, I intently began looking into my hopeful future career as a reporter or editor and I also searched for colleges that offered a journalism major.

I watched the news and read every newspaper and magazine I could get my hands on. I looked to journalists as my role models.

I began noticing a depressing trend that went something like this: Have you ever been reading the newspaper or watching television

and a reporter interviews a woman or man whose house is burning down (or whose relative was just murdered) and the reporter asks him or her one simple question, "How do you feel?"

I just want to shout at those reporters: "How do you think they feel? Their house is burning down. Her husband just died. Why don't you just get out of their faces and stop being so annoying? Let them deal with their grief without a microphone pressed up in their face."

Mike Haynes, an editorialist for the Amarillo Globe News, said, "That [is] what leads to the credibility polls where journalists rank down there with discount Rolex salesmen."

Ordered by their superiors to get their stories turned in, complete with personal, eye-witness accounts, journalists can become harassing, pesky and just plain annoying.

If you don't believe me, look at the paparazzi that, for a long time, were blamed for Princess Diana's death in a high-speed car accident in 1997.

Three of the men are currently going to trial for breaches of privacy in taking photographs of Diana's dying moments.

I tried writing arts and entertainment for a while, but I realized a career in that field would most likely mean constantly digging into people's pasts, trying to dig up trash about them.

As BBC correspondent Nick Higham once said, "Fame, as any

celebrity will tell you, has its downside. The money and the attention are all very well, but those pesky journalists never leave you alone."

I decided my senior year in high school that I did not want to be a news reporter or an entertainment correspondent. News reporters are forced into situations where they are, in turn, forced to give up some of their compassion for the people actually involved in the events, just to get their assignment in on time. Entertainment reporters are constantly sticking their noses where they don't belong.

Coming into my freshman year on The Whitworthian staff, I decided to try my hand at sports writing.

I figured I wouldn't be affecting anyone's personal life and trials in this form of journalism and I was experienced enough in sports to write about them.

I covered the volleyball beat all of first semester and had a good time attending the games and learning about the players. The Bucs dominated the opposition throughout the regular season and the first part of the post-season. Then, their hopes and dreams for a national championship were dashed in one night as they lost to California State at Hayward in three games to end with a 24-3 season.

I had a great time interviewing players and the coach after wins, smiles brightening their faces, excited to get their name in print about their successes.

But, after a loss such as the one to California State University at Hayward, I was the one who had to walk up to those players and ask, "How do you feel?"

The ladies were gracious toward me and even made some wonderful comments, like senior Karen Robnett who answered, "It was a great season, more than any of us could have asked for."

I hated the fact that I was becoming the annoying reporter and pestering them in their moments of grief.

Both the journalists and the rest of the world have things to work on. The rest of the world should be gracious to reporters during their hard times (as the Whitworth volleyball team was to me last year) and realize that journalists are just trying to do their jobs.

Journalists, on the other hand, should be sensitive and compassionate to those they interview and try to avoid the obvious questions while, at the same time, trying to get the job done.

Comments can be sent to [ladams02@whitworth.edu](mailto:ladams02@whitworth.edu).



## Opinions

# Open schedule to prevent apathy

*Don't let stresses keep you out of the world*

College is a selfish time. Admit it—every aspect of your day centers around you.

There is a recurring theme throughout your planner, and this theme doesn't have anything to do with anything but your life.

The planner packed with appointments for study sessions, practice, exams and quizzes and grocery lists including a note to buy enough coffee to keep you hopping from one event to the next, with each practice or meeting designed for your benefit.

No doubt the purpose of committing four years of your early adulthood is to earn an education. These four years are about you.

But then comes that annoying part about being a responsible student and citizen. Attacked by e-mails and flyers to volunteer your time at a soup kitchen, you roam the Hixson Union Building seeking refuge from the deluge of service agencies and political organizations laying siege to those precious minutes in your planner.

And so you flee — clutching



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*"Our planners are packed, and I really wish someone would tell the kids that Saving the World 101 is impossible, or should at least be a 400-level class."*

your time in your hands as though your life depended on its very existence. As you walk out the door, unaware of the political upheaval in your wake, a seed is planted and germinates into an attitude of apathy.

Apathy — a buzzword on campus this time of year, and one this generation seems to hold for as long as I can remember. No doubt Whitworth is as apathetic as the next school. But I think our apathy stems not from a life lived in front of MTV, but from taking on too much and from not yet exactly knowing our roles in life.

Our planners are packed, and I really wish someone would tell the kids that Saving the World 101 is impossible, or should at least be a 400-level class.

Driven and talented, we take on absurd amounts of work, extended until we pass out from exhaustion.

Eighteenth-century writer Edmund Burke suggested the aristocracy should rule the land because they were the only ones

with enough free time on their hands to take the time to intelligently think through the important decisions.

Freed from the daily grind, they were able to contemplate and reach more nuanced and informed decisions about the subtleties in political issues.

Judging by the severe lack of free time on hand, Burke's writing raises a point we've already learned the hard way — we have not given ourselves enough time to think.

We've been too busy with classes and Young Life and yet another coffee date at Espresso Delights. Little room is left for issues pertaining to something other than what we care about.

A reason for this apathy, which is difficult to remedy, is that we do not know ourselves. As a result, we cannot address any topic with confidence

No doubt, first things first, and right now is time to figure out what I want to do in life. But here's the kicker — through current events

you develop your own views. By understanding what is happening in the lives of others — whether next door, or around the world, you begin to understand who you are and where you fit in.

Apathy is overcome when you find your passion. Frederick Buechner writes, "The place where God calls you is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet." A desire to understand and address the big issues comes with an understanding of your personal role in the world.

There are three responsibilities that come with attending our privileged private institution of higher learning. Our freedoms are useless if we do not use them. Secondly, claiming ignorance about an issue such as the war in Iraq is not an excuse.

You owe the men and women sacrificing their lives enough to at least know what they are dying for. Finally, if you forget the interests of the institution of which you are a part, you can kill the institution quicker through indifference. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Proverbs 29:18

These four years are here for you. Take them and learn and grow. But when it comes to answer what you did to change the lives of those around you, what will you say?

## DEATH:

Continued from page 13

Schiavo should be disqualified from determining the fate of his wife.

Immediately following Terri's collapse, Michael Schiavo filed a malpractice suit in which he subsequently won \$1.3 million, \$750,000 of which was to be directed specifically toward Terri Schiavo's medical bills.

Just weeks after winning this verdict, Michael Schiavo issued a do-not-resuscitate order on Terri Schiavo's chart, and has since repeatedly denied her other forms of routine medical care such as treatment for infections and other maladies. Additionally, Terri Schiavo has continually been denied rehabilitation treatments that were a condition of the \$1.3 million malpractice award.

What does Michael Schiavo stand to gain from refusing these treatments? Not only will he inherit the marital assets and collect Terri Schiavo's life insurance policy, but he will also acquire all that remains from the \$750,000 medical trust.

Regardless of Michael Schiavo's motives, Terri Schiavo's classification as a "vegetable" has yet to be sufficiently

concluded. Though she has been diagnosed as being in a PVS, Terri Schiavo frequently responds to stimuli in an intelligent manner. When a member of her family comes to visit, she perks up and smiles.

When asked to perform various tasks such as following a balloon with her eyes or smiling, she does so. Sworn testimony from nurses and doctors also attest to her capacity to both speak and swallow. In fact, the world-renowned Dr. William Hammesfahr, a Nobel Prize nominee in medicine, has concluded that Terri Schiavo is not in a PVS.

Terri Schiavo should not be allowed to die. The very person who stands to gain the most from her death has refused her rehabilitation treatments, and it is clear that her PVS diagnosis is ambiguous at best. If the state of Florida allows Michael Schiavo to murder his wife, the decision will send a clear message to the world that mentally disabled persons are insignificant and expendable members of the United States.

Thankfully, the Florida legislature recently mandated the reinsertion of Terri Schiavo's feeding tubes, but only time will tell whether or not life is a thing worth preserving in Florida.



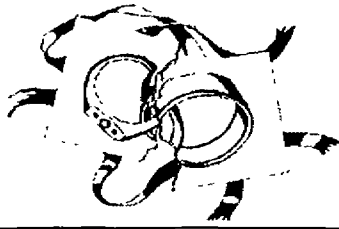
Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

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

## 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 350 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**Want to**  
**revolt**  
**your**  
**thoughts**  
write letters to the editor



**Demystifying divorce**  
Handling the myths of  
divorce among Whitworth newlyweds.  
**Scene**, page 5

**Sweet blowout**  
Pirates shut out Pioneers 35-0  
for second conference win.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 8

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

November 18, 2003

## Degree awarded to ailing coach

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

**Whitworth gives  
its second-ever  
honorary bachelor  
of arts degree**

Whitworth handed out an honorary bachelor of arts degree — its second-ever in the college's 113-year history — to former Major League Baseball pitcher and former Whitworth baseball coach Ken Brett last month.

A private ceremony was held in Brett's South Hill home Oct. 18

with 30 friends and family members, including President Bill Robinson, Director of Athletics Scott McQuilkin and senior Dave Quisenberry, whose father, Dan Quisenberry, played with Brett and his brother, George Brett, for the Kansas City Royals.

"I've been on the Whitworth staff since 1984," McQuilkin said. "In that time I've either witnessed or been a part of some wonderful moments. This was one of the

most meaningful events I've attended."

Brett is now in hospice care as a result of an inoperable brain tumor. Doctors have said that he has little time left to live.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid said an average of one honorary doctorate is given out each year, but only one other bachelor's degree has been given in Whitworth's history.

A recipient of an honorary degree must have some connection with Whitworth or with the values and mission of Whitworth, and Brett fulfilled both of these requirements, Reid said.

"We recognize him for his character, his community contributions and his intellectual pursuits," McQuilkin said in the speech he

See **DEGREE** ▶ page 2



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Instead of performing at the annual International Banquet, members of the International Club bowl at Lilac Lanes last Friday as an alternate activity. The banquet was cancelled a week before it was scheduled to occur due to lack of interest, low ticket sales and leadership changes

## Club struggles with banquet cancellation

**James Singleton**  
Staff writer

Due to a lack of interest and hectic circumstances, the annual International Banquet scheduled for last Friday was cancelled at the last minute, breaking a 17-year tradition that has been a staple event in the Whitworth community.

International Club leaders cited lack of student interest, lack of performance acts, lack of ticket sales and unforeseen leadership changes as the major factors in the decision to cancel the event. In response, the club has scheduled a dessert banquet for Dec. 5, which will still feature the cultural heritage of the international students.

"This year, there were just not enough people willing to perform to put on a good show," said International

▶ **NEXT WEEK**  
International students express discontent with Whitworth.

Club Vice President Anna Zolotarova, a sophomore. "We decided that it would be better to do no banquet at all than put on a really crappy banquet."

The club leadership decided to cancel the event a week before it was scheduled to occur despite already advertising and sending out press releases for the banquet. The cancellation spoiled the plans for some members of the club.

"I'm really upset that the banquet didn't take place this year," junior Swoyam Joshee said. "I've been a part of it for the three years that I have been here, so I was hoping that it would end up happening this year too."

See **CLUB** ▶ page 4

## Boykin resolution fails ASWC vote

Resolution called for removal of controversial defense undersecretary

**Megan Haley**  
Staff writer

After three weeks of discussion, ASWC struck down a resolution last Wednesday calling for the removal of United States three-star Lt. Gen. William Boykin, who has received heavy media coverage recently for describing the war on terror as a war against Satan and calling the Muslim god an idol.

Nearly a month ago, ASWC President Ben Metcalf proposed the resolution in response to Boykin's appointment to the deputy undersecretary of defense for intelligence.

Constituency reports conducted by ASWC senators and representatives showed that most students were generally unsure or unaware of the issue. But those students with opinions were about evenly split on the resolution, so ASWC thought it prudent to not pass the resolution in the interest of the student body, Metcalf said.

Metcalf was disappointed with the vote, but glad the resolution stirred debate within and outside the ASWC assembly.

"I don't think we failed," Metcalf said. "We just decided as a student body we didn't want to support it."

The decision to fail the resolution reflects poorly on ASWC since the student government already has a bad reputation of setting itself apart from the student body, said senior Kevin Eddy, the sports events coordinator.

"I really feel ASWC backed down from an opportunity to be vulnerable to the student body," Eddy said. "[The resolution] had the potential for ASWC to bridge the gap."

This summer, Boykin made a series of controversial comments while in military uniform, causing some to wonder if his opinions were the official policy of the United States military. For example, during a speech Boykin referenced a Muslim Somali militia fighter and said, "You know what I knew, that my God was bigger than his. I knew that my God was a real God and his was an idol," according to The New York Times.

Metcalf said the war on terror is not a war on Islam or a clash between Christianity and Islam, but Boykin's comments suggest otherwise and have hurt U.S. foreign policy.

A great freedom in the United States is that anyone has a right to hold different perspectives on a topic, Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. But when a person steps into the public sphere, an effective leader is required to hold back certain opinions and beliefs, he said.

Off-campus representative and senior Jen Scales voted to reject the resolution because many of her constituents said

See **BOYKIN** ▶ page 4

**inside:**

▶ **News** slight rise in use of alcohol in 2002, page 3

▶ **Scene** Matrix finishes with a fizzle, page 6

▶ **Opinions** Expand beyond Christian perspective, page 13

▶ **Sports** Ultimate Frisbee season's muddy finish, page 12

# Assessor offers unofficial results

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

**Good reviews,  
no surprises  
from 5-year  
check-up**

The check-up visit is over, and all that is left now is to wait for the results.

Lee Golden from the University of Portland paid a visit to Whitworth on Oct. 28 and 29 to make sure the school is living up to the accreditation standards of the Northwest Commission on Colleges, which ensures the quality and validity of degrees from colleges and universities in the northwest.

Whitworth will receive the official accreditation report in January.

Golden did share some early, unofficial comments with Vice President of Academic Affairs

Tammy Reid, however, both commending Whitworth and to encouraging improvement.

"He was very complimentary about the fact that the Whitworth community understands the mission of the college," Reid said.

Golden interviewed approximately 37 members of the faculty, administration and student body. All had a grasp on what Whitworth's goals are, Reid said.

Golden also complimented Whitworth for the open and clear communication between students, faculty and administration.

Assessment of student learning was one of Whitworth's big focuses for the five-year interim visit. Golden recognized that improvements had been made in this area,

but he also said that there is still work to do.

One improvement Golden suggested was a change in the way syllabi are written. Golden said he would like to see a more standard format with goals to be achieved and tangible ways to see if students have achieved those goals.

Golden also suggested using Blackboard for every class and said Whitworth needs to agree on a target for the number of student enrollment.

A group of students, faculty and administrators he interviewed had various opinions on whether Whitworth should grow or remain the same size. Reid said the Presidential Planning Commission

will tackle this issue over the next year.

"It's affirming when his conclusions are similar to ours," Reid said.

Reid said this checkup was useful, but routine, since she would have known about any big problems far before Golden's arrival. Golden's suggestions are issues of fine-tuning, Reid said.

"The accreditation visit by Dr. Lee Golden went smoothly, and we were encouraged by his initial, unofficial comments," Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson said. "However, we'll be able to comment more fully only after his report has been formally accepted by our accrediting agency."

2003 thewhitworthian

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## DEGREE:

Continued from page 1

read at the ceremony. "Ken was and is a man respected and admired by others. His leadership, charisma, loyalty, professionalism, approachability and trustworthiness serve as a role model for others."

Dennis Beemer, a 1982 Whitworth graduate and acquaintance of Brett, brought the appeal for the honorary degree to Robison in August.

Brett has held a wide range of careers in his lifetime. He played on 10 different Major

League Baseball teams, including the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. He also worked as a sports broadcaster, a businessman and a baseball coach.

Brett was the fourth pick in the first round for the Major League amateur draft in 1966. By age 19, he was pitching for the Red Sox against the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1967 World Series, making him the youngest man to pitch in the World Series.

During the off-season, Brett pursued academic studies and took classes in business and economics at Boston University, but never received a degree.

"This was really important for Ken," Quisenberry said of Whitworth's honorary degree. "It was one of the things he wanted most in life."

Brett was an avid learner who bought every book written by an author when he found an author he liked.

When his 18-year playing career ended, Brett worked as a television and radio sports broadcaster for the Seattle Mariners, the Anaheim Angels and FOX Television.

His business knowledge from Boston University has helped him form Brett Bros. Sports International, Inc. with his three brothers.

"Ken also contributes significantly to the communities in which he has resided," McQuilkin said at the ceremony.

Brett has volunteered as a coach, a union representative for the Major League Baseball Players Association and has traveled overseas to speak to U.S. military troops.

Brett and his family moved to Spokane in 1999 and he began volunteering his time at Whitworth as a pitching coach. He spent three years coaching baseball at Whitworth.

"The Whitworth College baseball program has been richly blessed by his presence," McQuilkin said at the ceremony.



**A moment of silence ...**

Junior Shane Gronholz (right) watches the Veterans' Day memorial ceremony while Lt. Colonel Joel Armstrong and Chaplain Terry McGonigal (both left of Gronholz) stand alongside. The annual procession was held last Tuesday in front of Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

-Ann Johnson/Whitworthian

## thegrapevine

Shocking revelations from Dallas...

- ▶ McDonald's is a fine dining establishment on Sundays when every thing else in the Dallas West End is closed.
- ▶ The price of cowboy hats increases drastically when the rodeo is in town.
- ▶ United Airlines is an "on-time machine."
- ▶ Country dancing means shuffling around like pirates with peg legs.

- ▶ United Airlines is not in the baby-sitting business, as indicated by one flight attendant who, before passengers departed from the plane, said, "Give us all your trash, except for your spouse or children — if you don't want them, then we don't want them either."
- ▶ The instructions issued before riding a mechanical bull are imperative for a successful ride.
- ▶ Alligators are more plentiful in Texas than in Florida, and armadillos are more plentiful in Florida than in Texas. Go figure.
- ▶ The Village is a section of Dallas known for its high number of sex offenders. Don't wear your Village dorm T-shirt here.
- ▶ The only reason to fly an American flag in Dallas is to have an excuse to fly the Texas state flag.

"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.



# Theft, liquor violations rise slightly

Chris Collins  
News editor

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

Student Life dealt with a dozen more liquor law violations in 2002 than in the previous two years and twice as many thefts were reported to Security in 2002 than in 2001, according to the annual Whitworth security report released this month.

The report, which documents criminal offenses, arrests, disciplinary referrals to Student Life and reported thefts, indicates the college has experienced only a small amount of crime and student misbehavior in the past three years despite the increase in 2002.

The low numbers are a statistical trophy for Whitworth since security on campus is the primary concern for potential students and their parents, according to surveys, said Security Supervisor

LeRoy Fantasia.

Dick Mandeville, Associate Dean of Students, handled 30 cases of liquor law violations by students last year and 31 thefts were reported to campus security.



Mandeville

Mandeville said the numbers are so low that it is hard to decipher if a trend is occurring, but the small rise in thefts and liquor-law violations may reflect the rise of theft and alcohol use in the nation.

However, both Mandeville and Fantasia said the increases do not point to a significant rise in crime or student misbehavior.

In addition to the thefts and liquor law violations, five acts of vandalism, one criminal trespass,

three cases of malicious activity, one robbery, one burglary, two car thefts and one incident of disturbance or annoyance were reported in 2002, but no arrests were made. The figures are roughly similar to the previous two years.

In the past three years, no drug-related violations or weapons possession incidents — and only one case of arson in 2000 — have been referred to student life.

"In terms of crime, this is a very safe campus," Mandeville said. "We have the advantage of a good student conduct code and students who are responsive."

However, Mandeville said the 31 thefts — 15 of which were bicycle thefts — were "pretty high," though Fantasia said seven of the incidents are attributed to a single incident in which a non-student man smashed the windows of seven cars parked on campus in one morning.

In order to handle policy violations efficiently, Mandeville said he often disciplines underage drinkers through Student Life and does not notify the sheriff's department, which has been satisfied with how Whitworth disciplines its students, he said.

Mandeville said any time he receives word about an underage drinker, authorities could "cuff him and stuff him." A good measure of whether the current policy

is effective or not, however, is the number of repeat offenders, which is "not high," he said.

## Recent thefts stir concern

The report is released at a time when students are dealing with an increase in thefts on campus.

Associate Professor of Music Judith Scheopflin said her wallet was stolen from her purse Nov. 4 while it was left unattended inside her studio in the Music Building.

"This is the first time in 16 years," Scheopflin said. "My own students and musicians are very trustworthy."

Scheopflin said her wallet was found that afternoon in a dumpster by an employee at a 24 Hour Fitness. Everything except the cash was left inside the wallet.

Freshman Keith Peterson and junior David Sloan both had their bikes stolen in the last few weeks after they were left unlocked and unattended.

"I was surprised at first when I tried to hop on it and it wasn't there," Peterson said. "They stole it because it was bright yellow and they obviously needed it more than I did."

Also, at least four football players had money and watches stolen from them during the first half of the Nov. 8 football game. Senior Michael Anderson lost \$20 and his watch while others had their wallets, watches and money stolen.

Fantasia said he was unsure if the perpetrators were students or

thieves from the Spokane area.

"Even candidly to say that our own members of this community don't contribute to the crime would be inaccurate," Fantasia said.

## Comparative schools

In comparison to Whitworth's security statistics, Gonzaga University reported three motor vehicle thefts, eight burglaries and one sex offense for 2002. Twenty drug law violations and 289 liquor law violations were referred to Gonzaga's administration.

The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., which has an enrollment similar to Whitworth, had five motor vehicle thefts, two burglaries and one arson. The university also had 74 liquor law violations and 12 drug law violations.

"We're unique in that we're isolated somewhat from the main Spokane; we have our own grounds and restrict outsiders," Fantasia said. "We have a leverage other schools don't."

Many schools do not release numbers for all the crime or misbehavior categories or "bury" some of the statistics, Mandeville said.

## 'Tis the season for theft

With the onset of the holiday season, thefts usually begin to rise, Mandeville said. He encourages students to lock their doors and to not keep items in their car or store them in the trunk.

Fantasia said students do a good job locking their cars, but could do more to protect their possessions by locking their bikes and dorm rooms.

"We could prevent 90 percent of thefts if things were locked," Fantasia said. "Most thefts occur as a crime of opportunity."

## newsbriefs

### Prayer labyrinth held Saturday

The Evangelism and Discipleship class will sponsor a prayer labyrinth from 10 a.m. to midnight this Saturday in the Chapel.

"People have used the labyrinth for thousands of years as a way to encounter and go deeper with God," said sophomore Robert Calbeck, a member of the class. "It is a devotional, Christ-centered spiritual journey that everyone is invited to."

The labyrinth offers 11 different stages and communion is taken in the center of the labyrinth. The labyrinth takes about 30 minutes to complete.

Calbeck suggested small groups or prayer groups could go through the labyrinth as a group.

For groups of five or more, contact Heather Thomsen at ext. 5004, or hthomsen02@whitworth.edu to reserve a time slot.

### Faculty host singleness panel

Faculty and staff members will host a "Singleness with Style" panel at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Boppell lounge. The panel members will facilitate a discussion on what it means to be single.

Contact senior Kimmy Benson at ext. 2900 for more information.

### Op. Christmas Child in full swing

Franklin Graham's Samaritan's Purse is holding Operation Christmas Child through Nov. 22 to help benefit children around the world during the Christmas season.

Students can assist by filling a shoe box filled with toys, school supplies, hygiene items, candy and other items and dropping the donation off in the Ballard lounge.

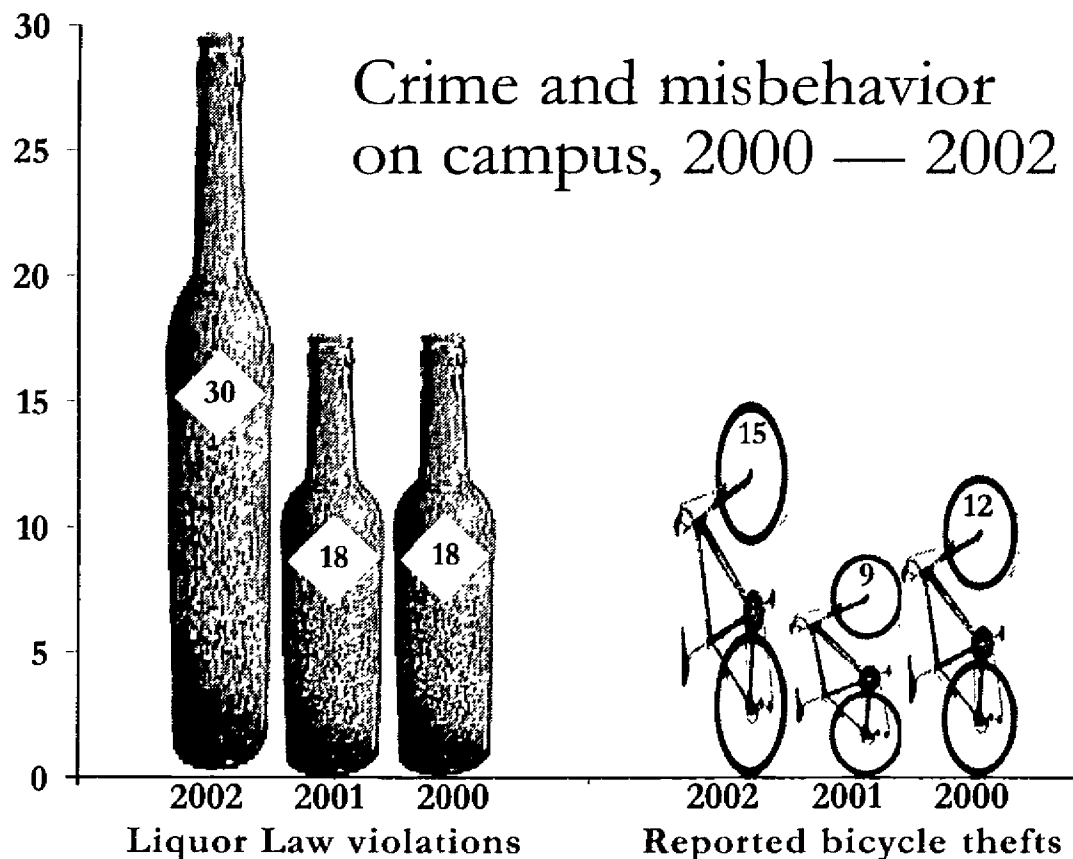
Informational brochures can be picked up at the Information Desk.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



**ASWCminutes**  
November 12

► A requisition for \$75 was passed by the finance committee to pay for the food in the Soup with Substance discussion panel that will tackle current events issues.



## Winter Coat Collection Drive (2<sup>nd</sup> Annual)

WHEN: December 1, 2 & 3

WHERE: HUB and Alder Hall (collection boxes will be at each location)

BY: The students in the BU 218 Marketing class at Whitworth College.

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 (for any ages) 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.

## News

## BOYKIN:

Continued from page 1

they disagreed with a specific part of the resolution or felt Boykin should be reprimanded but not removed, she said.

Specifically, Scales pointed to the fourth paragraph of the resolution that said Boykin sees Islam as "an idolatrous, sacrilegious religion." She said she and many of her constituents agree with Boykin's view of Islam.

Boppell senator and junior Peter Johnson said his constituents felt they did not have enough time or information to make an informed decision. He voted based on the opinions he gathered and his personal feelings that more information and time was needed to make a decision.

"I definitely looked at what the constituents thought, but also at what I knew in addition," Johnson said.

Off-Campus Representative and senior Carla DePriest voted not to fail the resolution because of the opinions expressed by off-campus students in her constituency report.

Because 75 percent of off-campus students opposed the resolution, DePriest voted against a vote to fail the resolution while Off-Campus Representatives Scales and senior Heather Bickle and Off-Campus Senator Abby Drollinger, a junior, voted to fail the resolution. DePriest's vote represented the 25 percent of off-campus students in favor of the

resolution, DePriest said.

The resolution was originally proposed Oct. 22, but ASWC voted to table the statement for a week. ASWC liked the idea behind the resolution but suggested some revisions, Metcalf said.

Eddy, DePriest and Metcalf revised the resolution by adding more sources of information to the resolution that added credence to the drive to remove Boykin. Meanwhile, ASWC took the week to increase their knowledge of the issue, Metcalf said.

Though ASWC liked the revised edition when they reviewed it at their Oct. 29 meeting, they decided a constituency report needed to be conducted before they could vote on the resolution.

Metcalf said he did not initially see the need for a constituency report and assumed most students would agree with the resolution. He said he thought the resolution would be passed with the same ease as the Sept. 17 resolution urging Congress and President Bush to fund AIDS programs with \$15 billion. That resolution was unanimously passed by ASWC and a constituency report was not conducted.

The constituency report for the Boykin resolution, however, showed many students did not see the issue in such a clear light. Metcalf said he received numerous e-mails from students who felt strongly that Whitworth should not endorse the resolution.

"I want my peers' opinions, but on this issue I relied more on the structure of ASWC," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said he spent at least 20 hours learning about the topic and talked to informed students, professors and his pastor and read numerous articles. After all his research, the solution to the problem appeared clear to him: Boykin needed to be removed from office.

The leadership members were responsible for informing their constituents about Boykin, but the "trickle-down effect" did not work, Metcalf said. He blames himself and said he should have done a better job of educating ASWC about the issue.

But Johnson said Metcalf did a good job of making information available by providing articles for students to read about Boykin's actions. ASWC members were supposed to read the articles quoted in the resolution and two from the British Broadcasting Corporation, DePriest said.

Of the students with opinions on the resolution, some were educated, while some were uneducated, DePriest said.

"We could've educated people in a more timely fashion," DePriest said. "Within the context of three weeks, we did a relatively poor job of educating the campus as a whole."

If the issue had been less time-sensitive, Drollinger said she would have preferred to keep the resolution open because of the debate it initiated. She agreed with Eddy that this issue could have helped to connect ASWC to the needs of the student body.

"The window of opportunity for [the resolution] to have any

effect is over," Metcalf said.

Individual ASWC members who feel passionately about the issue are writing letters to Congress, Metcalf said. There is also the possibility members will put together a petition for students to sign, though Metcalf will not be putting a petition

together himself.

Petitions exist on the Internet for interested students, McGonigal said. He signed one that called for Boykin's removal from office, and he suggested students look at <http://go.sojo.net/> for more information.

## Make Your Evenings Count Graduate Studies Spring 2004 Open House

Wednesday, November 19, 2003, 4:30 pm. – 6:30 p.m.  
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## CLUB:

Continued from page 1

The banquet, which seeks to promote education and diversity in the Spokane community, has always been a showcase of international cuisine as well as performances from the various countries represented by the club members. Acts from last year's event included a Korean worship team, traditional Thai dances, Vietnamese songs, Japanese and Ukrainian dances, as well as global fashion shows.

"There was a lot of interest among many of the students, but just not enough as a whole to make the banquet happen this last

week," said newly-elected International Club Co-President Alicia Hooten, a senior.

Lulu Gonzalez-Page, the coordinator of international student affairs and the club's adviser, said the club usually sells about 100 tickets by a week before the banquet, but this year only four tickets were sold by that time.

The decision to cancel last week's event was further strengthened by the recent changes in leadership in the International Club. Sophomore Hyeon-Woo (Kevin) Kim, this year's elected club president, recently stepped down from his role and was replaced by senior Crystal Montoya and Hooten, who serve as co-presidents.

Gonzalez-Page said the need to

fill Kim's position made it difficult for some of the students in the club to feel like they were able to continue with the banquet.

The International Club dessert night Dec. 5 will feature ethnic desserts as well as performances from some of the students.

"It will be a chance for the international students to still be able to share a part of their culture," Gonzalez-Page said. "It will just be on a little smaller scale than the banquet."

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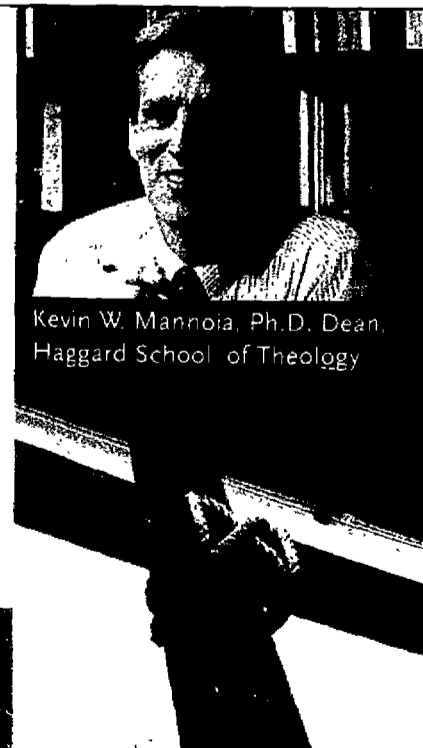
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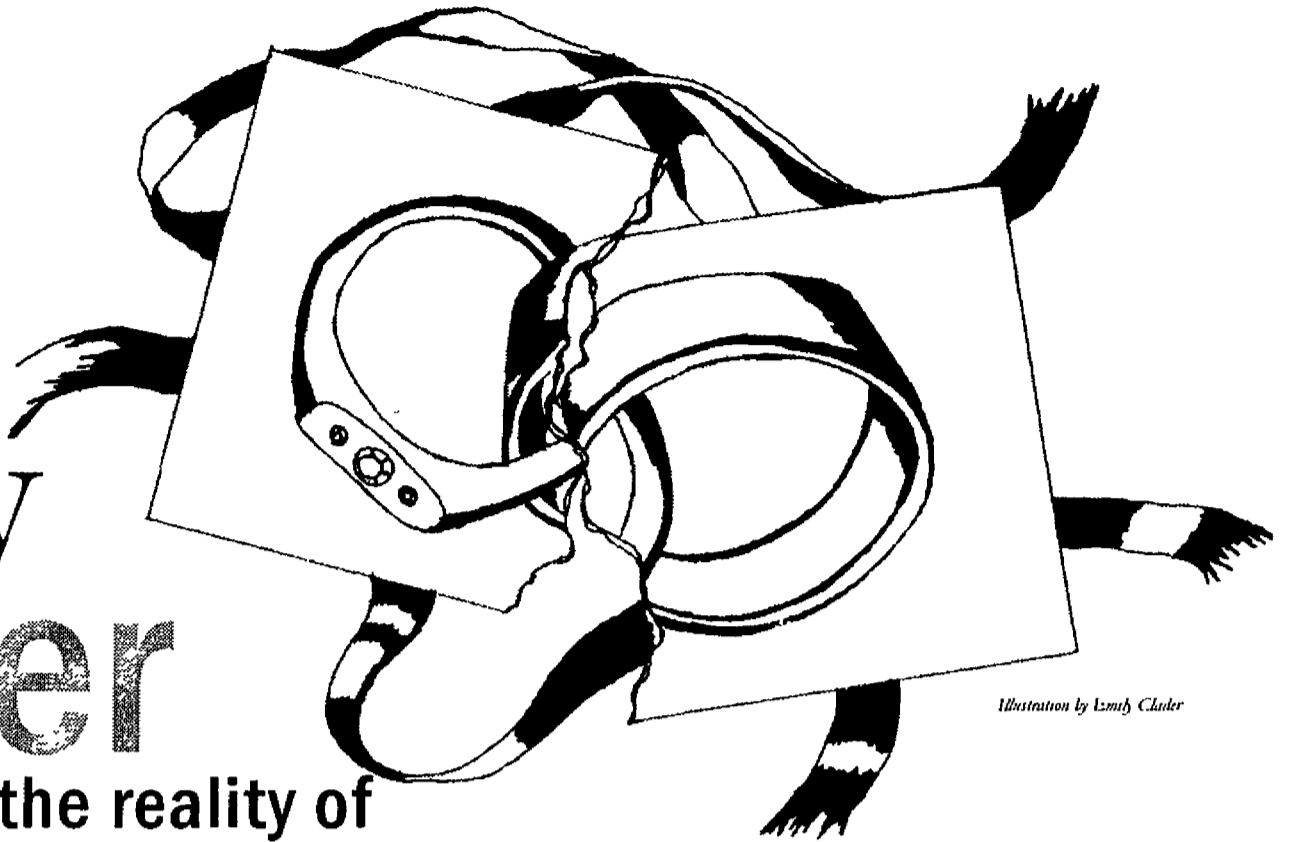


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## let's stay together

Exploring the reality of  
divorce and factors affecting infamous  
'Whitworth couples'



**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

She was a Ballard R.A., doing check-ins as first-year students moved into the dorm. He was a freshman, starting his Whitworth life as a Mac Man. She checked him into his room. Two years later she checked into his life.

"He was attractive, charming, clever, creative and very sweet," Katie said. "We went to Homecoming together and ended up dating exclusively for two years."

A five-month engagement and Katie's graduation preceded their marriage. Brian was entering his junior year and Katie started working full-time at the college. Katie and Brian, whose names have been changed upon request, were students at Whitworth in the '90s. Eight years later, Katie filed for divorce.

### The rumors

Students at Whitworth have differing ideas about the Whitworth divorce rate. Intuitively, sophomore Haley Bradley felt that Whitworth would have a lower divorce rate than the national standard.

"I think it would be lower because of the high moral standards around here, but I'm not sure because I have never been anywhere else," Bradley said.

Becky Fisher, a junior, is disappointed with the figures she has heard. "I've heard the divorce rate is higher than the national average, which is very sad," Fisher said. "I think the national average is a little less than one in three."

Junior Valin Simonsen heard that the Whitworth divorce rate is even more extreme. "I've heard that 60 percent of students that get married at Whitworth — two people at Whitworth — get divorced within 10 years," Simonsen said.

Robert Clark, professor of sociology, asks his students each spring what they have heard about the Whitworth divorce rate in his marriage, sex and gender class. "I've never heard one below 50 percent," Clark said. "It's never been below the national average."

At one time, a student in Clark's class reported hearing that the Whitworth divorce rate was an outrageous 87 percent.

"The rumor was that it was so bad that the college hired a marriage counselor," Clark said.

### By the numbers

Whitworth does not have a statistic for the divorce rate among student marriages. "There's never been any research on that done, and it would be very difficult to do," Clark said.

Questions surface when considering how to research and record the data necessary to find a divorce statistic. Do you count only relationships between Whitworth couples, or also those who married non-Whitworth students? Does a divorce between two Whitworth students or alumni count as one divorce or two? How far back should the research go to provide an accurate look at the divorce rate?

"It's very difficult to get that kind of data," Clark said.

As Director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Whitworth alumni Tad Wisenor is in contact with about 13,000 alumni, including some who are in their 90s. He feels that divorce and marriage statistics would be interesting, but problematic.

"I think it would be a fascinating question," Wisenor said, but he added that "this

See **DIVORCE** ► page 7

# Dance club shakes crowd to salsa beat

**Teranne McComas**  
Guest writer

The rhythmic beat of tumbao and conga drums throbs through a wooden dance floor, fans blow a cool breeze through the frenzied atmosphere, lively conversations swirl around the room — and the dancing hasn't even started yet.

Scattered groups of people gather and chat around tables while they wait for the dancing to begin. The women tend to outnumber the men.

"That's what you can tell the boys," said Avalon Dance Club owner Glenn Braunstein.

Braunstein, who has owned the club for 14 years, offers beginning salsa lessons every Friday night at 8:30. Putting himself through college as a disco disc jockey, Braunstein eventually decided to invest in his passion and start a dance club.

His favorite part is the open dance fol-

lowing the lessons, when he can watch people enjoy what he's taught them.

"I really do enjoy everything I'm doing," he said. Students are encouraged to stay for the open dance and receive a \$4.50 rebate on the lesson after 11 p.m.

The lesson normally costs \$12.50. For the struggling college student that might seem a stiff price to pay, but after subtracting \$5 for the dance and \$4.50 for the rebate, the lesson costs only \$3.

The overhead lights dim and are replaced by spinning colors and silver flashes from the disco ball when the dance starts. The crowd twirls into a blur as the temperature rises in the room.

There are usually 50-100 club-goers in the summer and up to as many as 250 September through April. Braunstein predicts February will be especially busy with the new release of "Dirty Dancing 2."

Not only is the club smoke- and alcohol-free, but salsa dancing is a fun, clean and healthy activity Braunstein said.

"Salsa is the thing to do right now," Braunstein said.

The club is the only place in Spokane offering authentic salsa, merengue, cubia, cha-cha, samba and rumba music. Live bands come occasionally. Last month the club featured two salsa bands from Cuba, one of which ranks nationally and has been nominated for a Grammy.

Salsa dancing crosses all racial bounds, Braunstein said. The dance crowd usually shifts each Friday from the new students to the Latin crowd after 11:30 p.m. when they've finished work, Braunstein said.

One can find all walks of life at the club. Braunstein pointed out the diverse crowd: a building contractor, a music teacher, an entrepreneur, a lawyer, a counselor and a flight attendant from Los Angeles — to mention a few.

"I can't understand how someone could not like it," said senior Katie Clemons, who teaches dance part-time at Avalon.

For Clemons, dancing is a stress-reliev-

er and brings a smile to her face. She can't stay mad or upset while grooving to the upbeat music.

Salsa music emerged in the mid-1960s as a modernization of Cuban dance-music styles. The beat is played with wooden sticks called claves and the tumbao and conga drums. Some notable salsa singers of the 1990s include Mark Anthony and Linda "India" Caballero.

While salsa dancing continues to increase in popularity with clubs and competitions springing up worldwide, it also proves a fun and freeing activity for a college student on a Friday night. Walk-ins are welcome at the Avalon Dance Club. One needn't worry about bringing a date; there are always extra men and women there.

The club is located on 117 E. Boone St. on the corner of Boone and Ruby. For more information and a schedule of the other dance classes offered, call at 327-5254 or visit their Web site at [www.avalondanceclub.com](http://www.avalondanceclub.com).





A customer leaves Starbucks located on North Newport Highway with some late-night caffeine.

## caffeine uncovered

**Stephanie Walker**  
Staff writer

The only thing that gets some people up in the morning is the thought of a nice large cup of coffee. Caffeine helps some people make it through late-night papers and long work days. But before using coffee to get through the day, think about how caffeine can affect health.

Caffeine stimulates and excites nerve receptors in the brain. This causes people to become awake and cope with their day.

Caffeine also constricts the blood vessels, which slows the blood flow from the heart to the rest of the body, decreasing the oxygen flow. This effect is very minor, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

"Caffeine is a drug," Murray said. "It is a mildly addictive drug."

Caffeine affects people differently due to several factors. Effects may occur 15 minutes after coffee is consumed, which could last up to a few hours. A person's height, weight and the amount of caffeine ingested play into the equation of how the body reacts.

Side effects that might occur are nervousness, anxiety, diarrhea and weight gain due to the sugar found in carbonated drinks such as Coca-Cola or Pepsi.

Some people complain of stomach irritation, Murray said. Coffee has other components in it that are acidic in nature, which could be the cause of the irritation.

Murray believes a moderate amount of caffeine is fine for healthy people. Anyone who has an underlying chronic disease of the circulatory system already has compromised blood flow and

should limit his/her intake of caffeine due to the blood-vessel constriction.

"I don't think there are many true caffeine addicts," Murray said. "Most people who say they are addicted are really not."

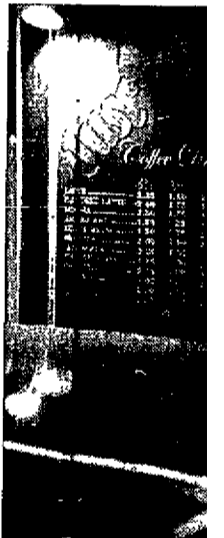
True addiction affects the body physiologically. The body goes through actual withdrawal when the drug is removed, Murray said.

Dependence, on the other hand is psychological in nature. Removal of the drug causes emotional upset but not physical withdrawal.

When the body has too much caffeine, drinking water can solve the problem.

"You just need to get it out of your system," Murray said. "It only takes a few hours."

Freshly brewed coffee has antioxidants that help prevent cancer, Murray said. Drinking the coffee within approximately 20 minutes of brewing will get the antioxidants into the blood stream.



Above left: Taste testers freshmen Nichole Belts, Josh Kerns and sophomore Patricia Morel sample the last of five brews.

Above: Teresa, a McDonald's employee, pours a cup of Seattle's Best for the test.



Right: Senior Ben McDonald takes a sip of Starbucks.

Far right: Four of the subjects, from left to right, Starbucks, Shell, McDonald's and the Millstone brew.



# joe reports

photos by galen sanford



**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer

Five test-tasters sampled coffee last Thursday night, all coming to the conclusion that Douwe Egbert coffee, which is served in Sodexho-Marriot, is the best of the five brands tasted.

"It has the right balance, it is not really strong and it is not really watered down," freshman Nichole Betts said.

The aroma of coffee filled the air, as 25 paper cups sat steaming on the table in the Café. Each person was given a cup with a number on the bottom as the only identifying characteristic as to what type of coffee he/she was drinking.

Starbucks, Shell gas station, McDonald's, Sodexho-Marriot and home-brewed Millstone coffee were the brands sampled.

"It doesn't taste like anything," sophomore Patricia Morel said in reference to the Shell gas station coffee.

Faces beamed with appreciation and wrinkled with disgust as different coffee brands were tasted. Phrases like "bitter," "watered down" and "it tastes like tea" were thrown out as various descriptions of the coffees.

Sodexho-Marriot was the favorite, followed by the Shell gas station at the corner of Hawthorne and Division. The worst was the homemade Millstone coffee.

"It just has a weird aftertaste," Eastern Washington University sophomore Josh Kerns said.

The coffee tasters ranged from hardcore coffee drinkers to non-coffee drinkers. Betts said she drinks at least a 16-ounce coffee drink every day of the week.

"I love the taste, not the caffeine," Betts said.

Students have started drinking coffee for many reasons. Betts started drinking coffee at the age of four, when her baby-sitter gave her tiny sips.

"I started regularly drinking coffee my sophomore year of high school," Betts said "I even have an espresso machine."

Sophomore Patricia Morel said that she began drinking coffee because of peer pressure.

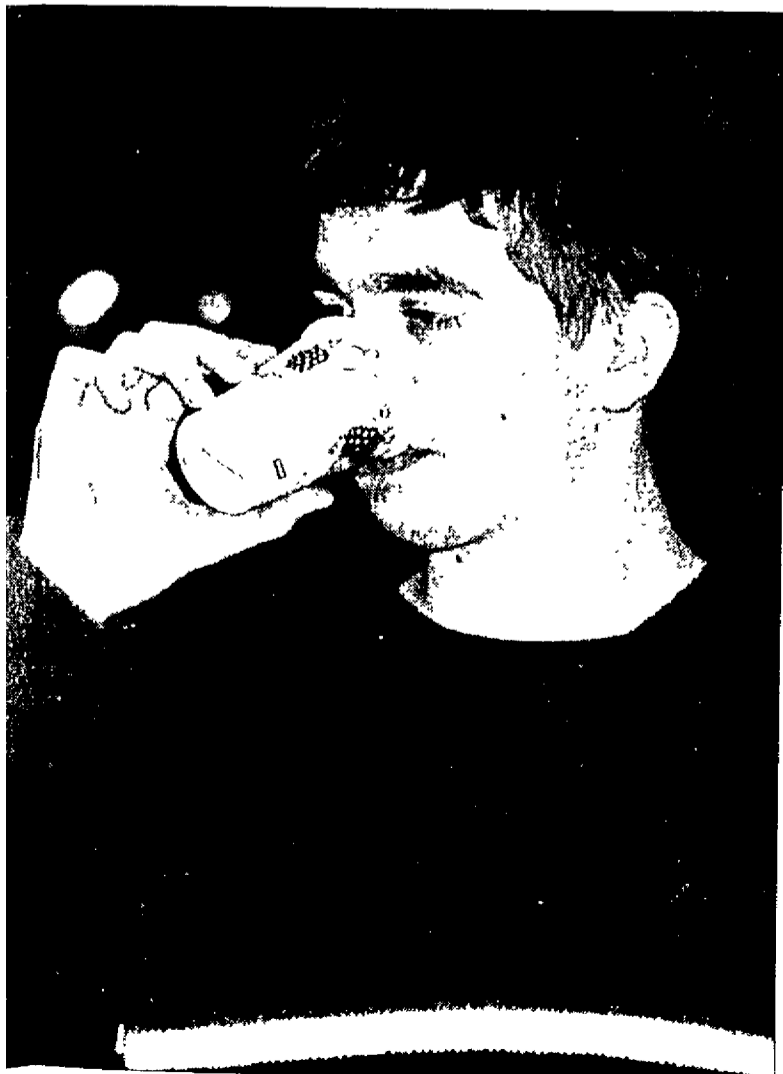
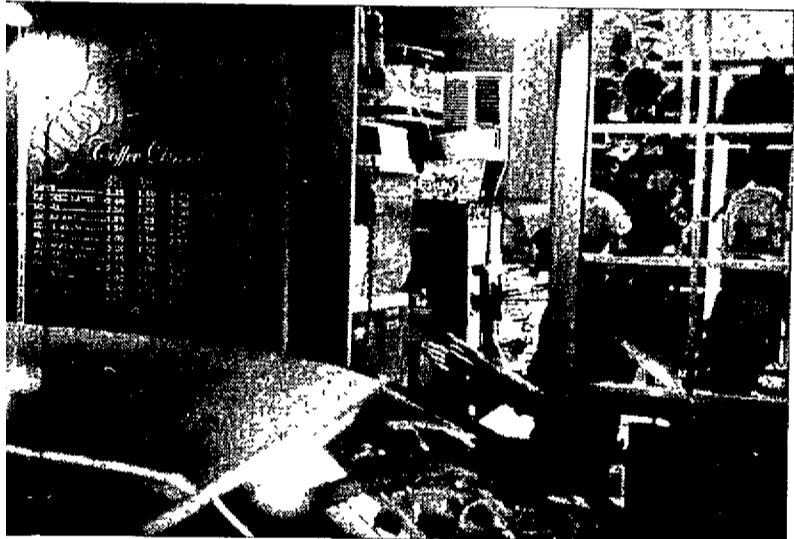
"It was something a lot of my friends and older grown-up friends did [drink coffee]," Morel said. "They always asked me if I liked coffee. I thought I should try it to see if I should ever get used to the taste of coffee."

Senior Jacob McCoy drinks four, 8-ounce cups of coffee a week. He started drinking coffee at age 12 because his mother gave him some.

"I am not hooked, but I have been," McCoy said. "I don't like being dependent on substances."


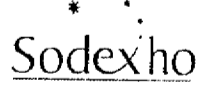



He drinks Americano's because they are the cheapest espresso drink. Kerns doesn't drink coffee at all.

"That was the most coffee I have drunk at once," Kerns said. "I won't start drinking coffee."



## the line up



	Price	Rating	Flavor
	\$1.41 for 12-oz.	1.6	Bitter and strong
	Free with meal	4.4	Full-bodied, balanced taste
	\$6 per pound	1.4	Had unpleasant aftertaste
	\$1.09 for 16-oz.	3	Watery, tastes like tea
	\$1.39 for 16-oz.	2.6	Smooth and rich



## Victory satisfies seniors



Senior Mel Leary grabs a Lewis and Clark running back in the second quarter.

*"It was an emotional day. A lot of us seniors made big plays."*

**Billy Condon**  
*senior*

Story by Joe Johnson  
Photos by Robert Huggins



Senior Brandon Stallings celebrates a Pirate first down.

### Bucs pleased with offensive game at final season matchup

The Pirates stopped the Lewis and Clark College Pioneers dead in their tracks in their final game Saturday with an impressive 35-0 win. The win brought the Pirates' season record to 4-6 and 2-3 in league play.

"It was a great game," senior Cody Lamens said. "It was probably the best game we played offensively this year."

It took the Pirates 47 seconds to score on their opening drive. Two plays after senior Dwayne Tawney returned the opening kickoff to the Pioneers' 37-yard line, senior running back Billy Condon took off on a 30-yard run into the end zone.

Sophomore Cam Collings failed to convert the extra point, leaving the score 6-0 in favor of Whitworth.

"It was an emotional day," Condon said. "A lot of us seniors made big plays."

The Whitworth defense then took control and held onto that control for the rest of the game. The Pirate defense forced the Pioneers to go three-and-out after gaining only six yards on their first possession. The Pirate defense held Lewis and Clark to a measly average of 3.7 yards per play over the whole game.

Lewis and Clark's defense then recovered and held the Pirates in check on their next two possessions, not allowing them to score.

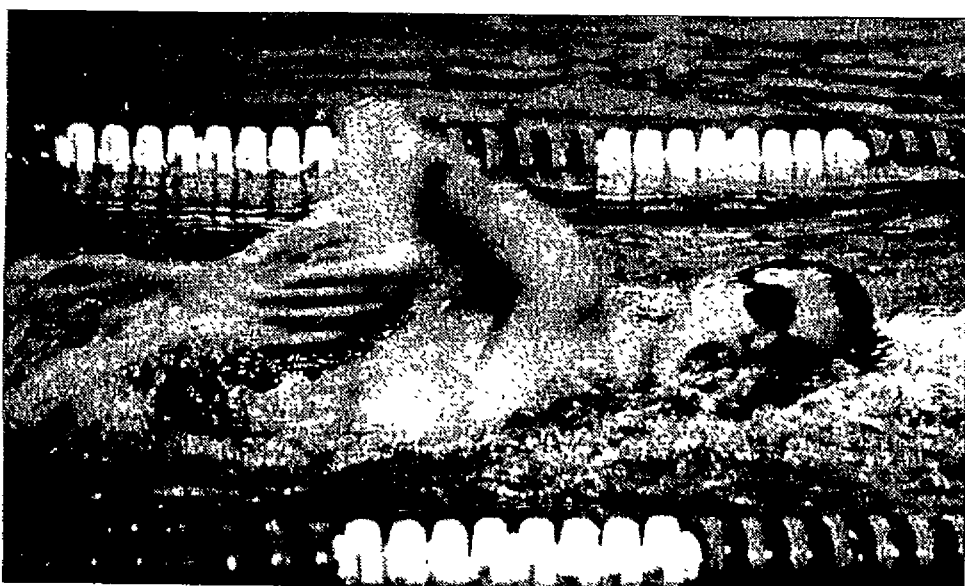
In the second quarter, with the Pioneers driving, cornerback senior Mike Anderson intercepted a long Pioneer pass at his own 5-yard line and returned it back out to the Pirate 33-yard line. Whitworth then drove 67 yards on 10 plays down to the Pioneers 3-yard line. The drive was polished off by a 3-yard touchdown pass from freshman Joel Clark to Tawney.

The Pirates struck again just before halftime when they drove 57 yards in nine plays. Condon punched the ball into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. Condon finished the game with 150 yards on 23 carries.

The Pioneers drove down to the Whitworth 18-yard line on their first possession of the second half. But on fourth down and six, senior safety Jeff Riddell broke up the pass, turning the ball back over to the Whitworth offense.

See **SENIORS** ▶ page 12

### Swimmers drown Whitman at first meet



Sophomore Loren Killgore swimming in the 1,650-yard freestyle event, in which he took first place.

Tom Ruzik  
Whitman

**Jeannette Trexler**  
*Sports editor*

The men's and women's swim teams dominated Whitman College last weekend, giving up only one first place and winning the meet.

"It was easy to beat them, but it was deserved," sophomore Jillian Harbuz said. "I know that we train a lot harder than a lot of other teams. We basically just get worked at practice."

Out of 22 events, Whitman took home only eight second-place finishes.

"We've got a really well-rounded team," Harbuz said. "We can go out there and win not only first place but first, second and third."

The closest match of the meet was the women's 400-yard freestyle relay. Both teams were neck-in-neck until junior Beth Jensen, who anchored the relay, finally pulled ahead of Whitman by only one second.

Another highlight of the meet was sophomore Annie Grayson's personal best and first-place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

"We just have a good solid team this year," sophomore Brandon Johnson said. "We have a few national-level swimmers, and we are able to keep heart, even though we are broken down."

The swimmers' hard work is paying off, Harbuz said.



# Alumni game offers sneak peek at team

**Peter Smelser**  
Staff writer

Whitworth fans received a sneak peek of this year's Pirates men's basketball team Saturday as they defeated the Whitworth alumni team in an exhibition game.

The Pirates returned two starters from last year's team that went 23-4, won the Northwest Conference Championships and made an appearance in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

Senior forward Bryan Depew and junior guard Scott Bierlink will anchor the team as the returning starters. Senior guard John Gebbers is a new addition to Whitworth after playing three seasons at Gonzaga University.

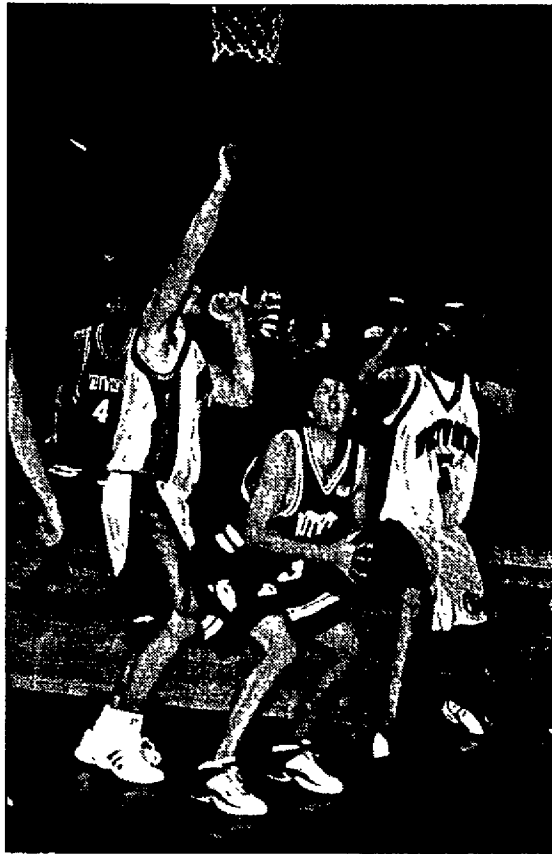
"We have the personnel and the mental understanding to compete effectively with anyone," Head Men's Basketball Coach Jim Hayford said.

Much of the focus this season may be on Depew, who led the NWC in scoring last season, averaging 21.6 points per game. He was selected as a Second Team All-American by "Street & Smith's Magazine."

Depew is fifth on the all-time scoring list at Whitworth with 1,442 career points. Depew will receive help in the front court from returning players junior Mike Larkin and senior Bob Johnson.

Whitworth seeks to replace a pair of graduated starters, Chase Williams and Eric Avery. Bierlink is the top returnee, but Whitworth will have tremendous depth at the guard position.

"This year the conference has tremendous pari-



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Brian DePew throws a pump fake while he's double-teamed by alumni Pat Luce and Doug Schulz.

ty," Hayford said. "Every team has a legitimate shot at winning every night out."

For Whitworth fans who missed the alumni game, the Pirates will take on NBC Thunder (an exhibition team not affiliated with any college) in an exhibition game at 8 p.m. Nov. 24.

The Bucs open the season at the Carroll Kiwanis Classic in Helena, Mont., on Nov. 28 against Carroll College and the University of Great Falls on Nov. 29.

The regular season home-opener for the Pirates is Dec. 5 against Montana Tech.

# Cross country teams end season, three runners qualify for nationals

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer

After four months of practice and two months of competition the Pirates traveled to McIver State Park in Oregon for the NCAA Division III west regional cross country championships.

The Pirate women finished third to Claremont Mudd-Scripps (second) and Willamette University (first) with 90 points.

"We knew from conference that Willamette would be tough to beat," said senior Leslie Nelson. "We went into the meet without many expectations. We definitely wanted to be in the top three, but we didn't know what CMS would do. We achieved our goals for that meet."

The Pirate men accumulated 133 points and finished in fifth place, their highest finish at regionals in school history.

These performances were not quite good enough to send either team to nationals. However, Nelson, sophomore Doug Blackburn and freshman Michael Chuol finished well enough to compete individually in the NCAA Division III cross country championship Nov. 22 at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

Nelson finished in second place overall with a time of 21:58.1 for the 6k course.

"During the actual race, it was just a matter of holding on," Nelson said. "I wasn't comfortable with my position because it wasn't a solid second. I was just trying to stay in it, not give up, race smart and have a strong finish."

Nelson was followed by sophomore Kristi Dickey, who placed 21st with a time of 23:20; sophomore Rebecca Jamieson, who placed 24th with a time of 23:27.1; freshman McKenzie Crosby who placed 26th with a time of 23:35.4.

Blackburn took 11th place in 25:52.9 on the 8k course. He was followed by Chuol, who placed 14th with a time of 25:55.3; senior Jesse Stevick, who placed 23rd with a time of 26:38.3; and sophomore Brooks Cooper, who placed 38th with a time of 27:16.2.

Nelson, Dickey, Jamieson,

Crosby, sophomore Heather Thomsen, Blackburn, Chuol and Stevick finished in the top 35 in their respective races and were named All-Regional Athletes.

Saturday will be Nelson's third appearance at nationals. Blackburn and Chuol have never competed in the national meet.

They're a long way from home...

and a little scared.



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Sports

# Frisbee season closes

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

Sunday afternoon brought a small but loud and dedicated crowd of students to the Loop to play in the intramural Ultimate Frisbee playoffs or to cheer their favorite team on to victory.

By now, the grass in the Loop is all but nonexistent. With so many games wearing down the grass, the mud-caked players of Sunday's games had to factor in extreme moisture and a serious lack of traction.

The first game was played between Pop Jack and Fresh Meat, both teams from the challenge league. Pop Jack had been undefeated all season long and Fresh Meat lost only one game in the regular season, to Pop Jack.

The male members of Pop Jack were all from McMillan Hall and the women were from various dorms. The male component of Fresh Meat was made up of all freshmen men from McMillan Hall and the women were from dorms all over campus.

Fresh Meat put up a good fight against Pop Jack, but a few consecutive points right at the end of the game by Pop Jack brought out the frustration in the freshmen men. Pop Jack's last few points brought the score up to 13-7 and they walked away from the muddy field as this year's intramural champions for the challenge league.

The power league game was played between Impresionante and the Hungry Hungry Hippos. The HHH came from last place in regular season with a record of 1-9, and had to play a wild card game to even be let into the playoffs. They won that game and as the playoff setup would have it, their first game of the playoffs was against the first place team, Ducks Unlimited.

They won that game by one point and continued to climb their way to the final game.

"I really didn't know what to think when we played Impresionante, I knew we had a chance, though," sophomore Robert Calbeck of the HHH said.

The ending score of the final game was 8-12, with Impresionante emerging as the champion team of the power league.

## SENIORS:

Continued from page 10

The Pirate offense once again took advantage and moved the ball down the field, going 82 yards in 10 plays. Condon finished off the drive with his third

touchdown run of the game, leaving the score 28-0 with 3:37 left in the third quarter.

"It was a good way to end a career," Condon said.

The Pioneers again had a chance to score late in the fourth quarter but this opportunity was squelched as well when senior

defensive lineman Matt Meyerson stripped the ball from Nick Kail and recovered the fumble at the Whitworth 26-yard line with 8:19 to play in the game.

"It was a really good way to go out for us seniors," Tawney said. "It was a good feeling, all of us playing well together, the offense

was spreading the ball around, so everyone got a peice of the action."

The Pirates, led by senior full-back Cody Lamens, drove 74 yards in nine play. Lamens finished off the game by punching it through the last three yards for a final score of 35-0.



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## Education ~~is~~ biases

*Ideas about Boykin need consideration, may hint at existence of religious prejudice*

### War should fight terror, not Islam

The United States is a nation firmly founded on the Judeo-Christian tradition; Muslims are idol worshippers; and George W. Bush is currently president of the United States because God put him in that position, Lt. Gen. William "Jerry" Boykin, current deputy undersecretary of defense for intelligence said in various statements given earlier this year.



**NICH FOX**

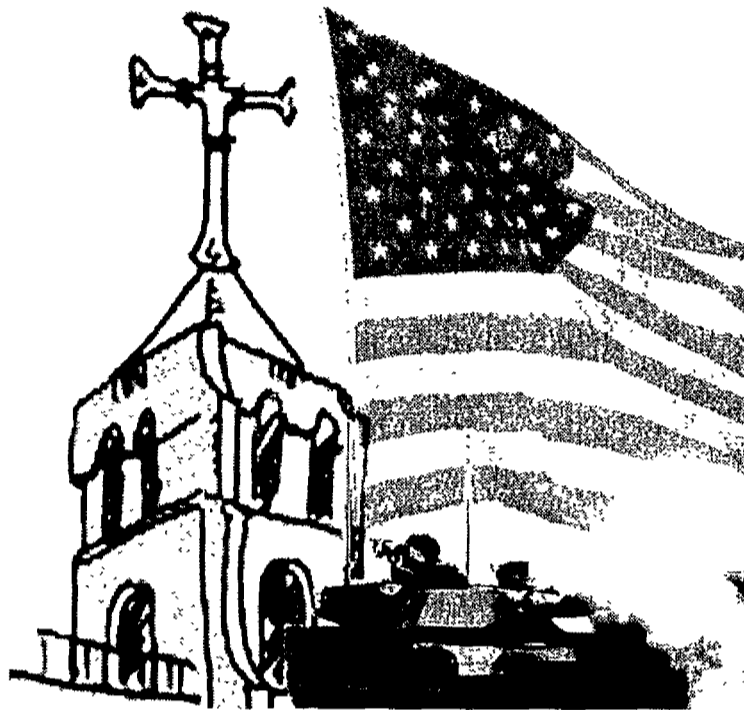
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to nfox@whitworth.edu.

Comments such as these by

Boykin have ignited a firestorm of criticism throughout the nation, leaving many Americans concerned about the United States' increasingly vague motives in the war against terrorism.

Perhaps more important than these domestic concerns however, Boykin's comments have undermined the Bush administration's efforts to keep the war on terrorism from being portrayed internationally as a holy war against the Islamic faith.

Attaching a holy element to the war on terrorism would be devastating for the United States, and for the world. While there's no doubt the Bush administration knows this, I can't help but think it got what was coming to it with this one.



Appointing radical evangelical Christians to military posts during a war against fervid Muslim regimes seems imprudent if the general scope of the operation is not intended to be

See ISLAM ► page 16

### Horizons need broadening beyond Christian borders

If there are two things I remember from Core 150 they are that "if you know one religion ... you don't know any."

This quote is from Diana Eck recorded in "The Search for God at Harvard," by Ari Goldman.

The second is how ironic this statement struck me after the brief outline, in my view taught from an arrogant, condescending western-Christian worldview, of the major world religions that we sped through at the beginning of the course.

The perceptions of other religions held by students have recently been made known to me in my effort to pass a resolution in ASWC denouncing religious extremism. I received several very heated responses from fellow students and I would like to share one of them with you from a senior which really stood out.

"Now, it is well-known that Islam is anti-Christian. That makes us Christians the enemies of Muslims."

I do not mean to extrapolate one comment onto the beliefs of the whole campus, but his comment, as well as many others I have heard recently, lead me to believe this view is a symptom of ignorance, hate and aggression toward other religions, especially Islam, which might run deeper on our campus than I would like to believe.

I think we must ask if we are missing the mark somewhere in our education at Whitworth. I say we are. The honest study of world religions needs to be taken much more seriously. I have heard many of my peers say they came to Whitworth because they wanted to be surrounded by Christians.

I think living in a Christian community at Whitworth is wonderful, but that cannot mean we are afraid or unwilling to be open to

learning about other religions.

As a Christian institution, we require a course in biblical literature, and under the new catalog, Core 150 is called "Jewish and Christian Worldviews." The college seeks to equip students to "honor God, follow Christ and serve humanity, working for redemption and healing in a broken world," according to the college's mission statement.

The general education requirement seeks to give students "an understanding of Christian faith" (Whitworth College Catalog). I could not agree more with this vision, but I think the college needs to require the study of other religions further than what is covered in Core 150, not just for the religion major, but for all students.

My two main reasons for this are, first, I believe we gain a fuller understanding of our own faith when we honestly begin to explore other faiths. Second, we are living in a time sorely in need of mutual understanding, respect and peace-promoting dialogue between the major religions of the world.

The predictions of Samuel Huntington seem all too true in his famous tract, "The Clash of Civilizations?," when he claims in 1994 the "central focus of conflict for the immediate future will be between the West and several Islamic-Confucian states."

At the end of this statement, Hunting offers the beginning of a solution, "It will also, however, require the West to develop a more profound understanding of the basic religious and philosophical assumptions underlying other civilizations and the ways in which people in those civilizations see their interests."

In a recent article found in the July 2003 edition of "The Lutheran," Charles Kimball, a religion professor at Wake Forest University and an ordained Baptist minister said, "Study of world religions should be required for all students, not just religion majors. It's practical. It's essential if we hope

to understand better our world, our global village."

With increasing tensions between Christians and Muslims, Whitworth and all colleges would benefit from a larger emphasis on mutual understanding of both faiths. It is important to note, though, that mutual understanding should not be confused with conversion on one hand, or abandonment of one's beliefs on the other.

Via e-mail correspondence with the Rev. Mark Edington, senior administrator for the Center of the Study of World Religions at Harvard Divinity School, Edington said, "Leaders of religious communities of all kinds in our country face the significant challenge of teaching their communities that one of the most significant virtues taught by practically all of the world's faith traditions is the virtue of 'humility.'"

In this case, humility imposes the expectation that all of us have something to learn, even about our own faith, from the beliefs and practices, the struggles and disciplines, of those whose traditions and understanding of the divine differ from ours."

I applaud Associate Chaplain Andrea Saccocio in her effort to arrange a course at Whitworth about Islam. I think this is a great first step, but let us not stop here. I would love to be able to see adjunct faculty of different faiths teach courses on their religions at Whitworth. Obviously, any well-versed scholar can teach an objective course on any religion, but is that enough to understand? I believe we would gain the most from studying other world religions from the inside.

Goldman said "It is important to remember that in many cases the believer does not make the same distinctions that the outsider does. 'A Hindu does not see Hinduism. He sees life.'"

I challenge Whitworth College to be a leader among universities and colleges in the United States. Let us make the study of world religions not only supported but required.

Let us heed our call and bear witness to our faith with humility as we engage in dialogue with other religions seeking to promote peace and understanding. Hate and ignorance do not open the door to spreading the gospel. Instead, let us love and learn.

### By the Numbers

**40**

Consecutive hours the Senate remained in session, in a Republican attempt to get one of President Bush's nominees on the Supreme Court Nov. 14.

**5**

Inches of hail that fell on Los Angeles in a freak storm Nov. 13.

**500,000**

Dollars, the winning bid in the auction of the nosecone of a Concorde jet.

**143**

Years Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.) had gone without a dance, a streak which ended Friday night.

**202.8**

Millions of dollars "Matrix: Revolutions" made in its first five days, a new record.

**510**

Cases of Hepatitis A linked to a Chi-Chi's restaurant in Pittsburgh.

**2**

Billions of dollars, the final cost of the California wildfire damage.

**5,000**

Dollars, opening bid on the infamous "fool ball" of the Marlins - Cubs series in an auction beginning Dec. 1.

**37**

Percent of Britons who think that President Bush is "stupid," according to a Nov. 15 poll.

**11**

Number of deaths in the Republic of Congo due to a recent outbreak of the Ebola virus.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Sources: cnn.com, news.bbc.co.uk  
drudgereport.com



## Opinions

# Find philosophy in 'Revolutions'

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

I don't know if I'm qualified to write this particular column. I don't feel like I have enough perspective, knowledge or awesomeness to fully exegete and communicate what needs to be said. What I do know is that "The Matrix: Revolutions" was one of the most awesome movies of all time. If you haven't seen the film, I don't want you reading my column until you have. For your sake.

I'm not going to say it was the best movie ever, because it certainly had flaws. Keanu Reeves tries hard to be the actor we all wish he could be, but he's still just Johnny Utah. The writing for some of the dialogue never really progresses beyond action-movie level, which, when placed next to romantic discourse, makes both plot dynamics weaker and awkward. Sometimes subplots and important plot catalysts aren't given enough time or clarity to develop. "The Matrix" is both more and less complex, great and awesome than you think. Actually, I need to amend that. The movie is probably not less awesome than you think. It's more.

In terms of awesomeness, the Matrix franchise delivered on a level that we have seen precious few times. In terms of special effects, it set the standard for action and science fiction movies for the next generation of films while operating within a solid framework of acceptable post-apocalyptic machine and computer imagery.

Outside of Britney Spears' "Crossroads," it's the most philosophically significant movie I've seen in a long time. "Revolutions" is no exception. People complain that "Reloaded" and "Revolutions" didn't do enough with what the original presented. People are wrong.

What's so great about "Revolutions" is that it brings the story together. Stupid people fresh off an uninformed, misunderstood viewing of "Reloaded" were looking for another huge plot twist or climactic epiphany-inducing ending in "Revolutions."

I don't have the time or the energy to try to explain the last two movies, but I shouldn't have to. You're in college. Take Core 250 or an intro to philosophy class. Get intoxicated on something, even if it's just chronic lack of sleep. Talk about awesomeness. Then watch those movies, and you'll understand.

The metaphysical questions and Christ/übermensch/Buddha symbolism of the first film was retroactively supported by broader metaphysical claims about fate and more personal discourses on faith in the second.

The third, having progressed beyond the absurdity and defeating determinism of the end of "Reloaded," pulls it all together with Neo finding a way out of the existentialist's descent into

nihilism by more or less choosing awesomeness.

*Yes, you will win this fight, Smith. It's been seen by the eyes of the Oracle that you will beat me. But what you can't understand (and therefore cannot control) is why I will choose to not only keep on fighting in the face of insurmountable adversity but also to defeat you by allowing you to defeat me.*

There aren't a lot of things more awesome than that.

Especially because that sequence happened after a rain-soaked battle that consisted largely of flying lightning and crashing into buildings and the street.

When I fight a rogue uber-program in a virtual reality setting that he has all but taken over in his own virus-like replication of entities and power, I want it to be raining. And raining so much that there is a half-inch of water on the ground.

People who need happy, clear-cut endings and having their hands held through plot progression and subtext annoy me.

Just watch the movie and try to figure it out. We're all such slaves to the media machine that is MTV/Hollywood that we're used to having bad movies represented as good and good movies represented as watershed moments that, when a really good movie comes along, it's shoved in the "blockbuster" category and reduced to trailers, sound bytes and 60-second interviews on E!

There's such a thing as filmmaking. Although hard-to-come-by at times in the '80s and '90s, I think a new generation of directors and writers might be making a push against the demagogue of instant gratification pop culture.

Check out these movies again and realize that maybe you're bringing a little too much of your own perspective into what the movie is communicating and keep in mind that there's stuff going on that isn't, and maybe shouldn't be, fully explained.

How can you really explain how in "Reloaded" there is a chase scene featuring a Ducati motorcycle and Morpheus using a combination of a samurai sword and an Uzi?

In "Revolutions," an entire insurgency battle was fought against foes that were on the ceiling. How do you explain the awesomeness of when Neo asks Morpheus why his eyes hurt and Morpheus tells him because Neo has never used his eyes before?

Or when Agent Smith is beating the javascript out of Neo, relentlessly dogging him with questions about why he continues to fight a battle he can't win, and Neo replies "I choose to"?

I think my brain just broke a little because of how awesome "The Matrix" is.

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



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# Keep Bible quotes in context

In case no one can tell by now, I'm no stranger to arguments. At Whitworth, however, I've come up against a problem that I never had back in the days of public high school: People using scripture to "prove" their points.

Well, I figured since the Bible was such a prolific source of definitive proof for all these people, I should brush up on the Holy Book myself, if only to give myself an edge in the debates that invariably spring up around campus.

Boy, I was not prepared for what I found.

For example, did you know that polygamy is just fine with God? In the New International Version of the Bible, 2 Samuel mentions King David and that "after he left Hebron, David took more concubines and wives in Jerusalem, and more sons and daughters were born to him" (5:13). David certainly wasn't the only one; everyone was taking tons of wives then, but I figure if polygamy's good enough for David, it's good enough for me.

I started thinking about my new life with many wives and I started to realize that a lifetime of trying to maintain a relationship with one person is tough enough. Trying to do so about a dozen times over will require a lot of alcohol.

So imagine my dismay when I read Proverbs 23:21: "Do not join with those who drink too much wine or gorge themselves on meat, for drunkards and gluttons become poor." So not only do I not get to drink, but I have to be a vegetarian too? Seems like the only reasonable conclusion to me, as they single out meat in the verse. Sodexo-Marriott and its devil's stir-fry are making sinners of us all.

But wait, not long after reading that, I came across another verse that said, "Give beer to those who are perishing, wine to

those who are in anguish; let them drink and forget their poverty and remember their misery no more" (Proverbs 31:6). This obviously means that if you're poor, drinking's fine. Evidently, it's just fine to drown your sorrows on a bender to end all benders if you've, say, just lost your job. Heck, it's almost a spiritual obligation to spend that unemployment check on another round of Crown Royal for the guys. Just make sure you get black-out drunk, because you have to make sure to "remember your misery no more."

Just in case you were getting too happy with life, however, I should mention that you'll never get to heaven that way. Feel a particular fondness for a certain member of your family? Sinner! Heathen! Didn't you know that Jesus himself said, "If anyone comes to Me and does not hate his father and mother, wife and children, brothers and sisters, yes, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple" (Luke 14:26)?

All that touchy-feely, so-called Christian, love-everybody attitude goes right out the window with that one. Jesus obviously wants us to hate.

There. Now didn't all that sound stupid? Get the point?

Bible verses can be powerful, useful and insightful, but used out of context they can be as damaging as they are helpful. People throwing in a line or two that they've memorized just so they can impress the Christian crowd mostly wind up just sounding stupid.

This pseudo-intelligence isn't just an annoyance to deal with, though. It cheapens the worth of the Bible, which really is a great source of insight and example. People using verses out of context and for their own purposes makes it more difficult to believe someone that has a valid example from scripture.

Remember, as Luke 4:10-12 says, even the devil can use scripture for his own purposes.



# The big game: life



**Claudia Gallagher**  
Program Coordinator for  
Athletics, Kinesiology and  
Special Events

When our football team prepares for a big conference game, each individual person has to be focused and give 100 percent effort, 100 percent of the time. They may make 80-plus different plays in one game, some successful, some not.

But with each new play, they must refocus. As long as each athlete does what he/she is supposed to do, the chances for success are good.

It takes everyone working together for plays to work, and for games to be won. The teams that win the big games are those that have more players focused and more players making the biggest effort the majority of the game.

## Big game effort

Where does effort come from? Effort comes from the heart.

As long as each player clearly understands what is expected of them, they'll be able to carry out the game plans.

And, if each individual player carries out the plans they're given, then together, as a team, the chances of winning are higher.

In every game, although you try your best to carry out the game plan, there are always mistakes, lack of focus, bad luck, opponent plays, etc., and sometimes the plays just don't come off as well as you'd hoped for. And occasionally there are those players that go beyond what is called for.

## Great effort from the heart

It is important to fully understand what is expected of you; then you'll be better able to not only carry out your "part of the play" but continue on past what is expected.

Like Whitworth's punt blocker Daniel Jones, a junior, who cut through to the kicker, not just holding his hands up, but diving into the ball giving his all, successfully blocking it but taking the cleats to his face.

Linebacker Billy Condon, a senior, after the pass had gone to one of his teammates, didn't just give up and watch the play, but ran as hard as he could to help block an opponent assisting on a touchdown for his team.

Senior Jonathan Hook, another linebacker was way behind where a pass had been completed by the opponent. He came from nowhere running as hard as he could and made a tackle

stopping touchdown play. These players truly used the great effort that comes from heart. They saw the big picture and strived to be the most effective for the "big game."

In our big game — life — there are no discrepancies with what is communicated to us, with what expectations are.

For each one of us, life's dos and don'ts are pretty clear according to God's word and especially according to his spirit living within each one of us.

Live the message God has given you. Don't be complacent in giving a little effort, give the big-game effort and remember the big picture. We often must refocus our attention being one with each other.

*May today there be peace within you.*

*May you trust God that you are exactly where you are meant to be.*

*May you not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith.*

*May you use those gifts that you have received, and pass on the love that has been given you.*

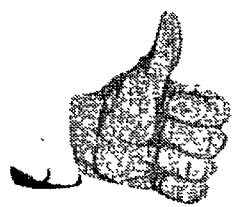
*May you be content knowing that you are a child of God.*

*Let God's presence settle into your bones, and allow your soul the freedom to sing, dance and to bask in the sun.*

*It is there for each and every one of us.*

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

## Winners



- ▶ SoMa - new "catch phrase" for Sodexo - Marriott
- ▶ Pepsi Si
- ▶ Getting into all your classes for spring
- ▶ Ultimate Frisbee finally over
- ▶ Girls who eat
- ▶ Fried pickles

## Losers



- ▶ Stale food
- ▶ Stealing from Whitworth football players at the game
- ▶ Car accidents
- ▶ Waiting hours to have snow tires installed
- ▶ Having pictures taken with Santa before Thanksgiving

## Getting the most out of registration

Every semester, around the same time, the inevitable occurs. This takes time, thought, patience, anxiety, opinions, and help. What I am talking about is our good friend, registration.

I'm entering my third on-campus registration and am busy preparing for my registration time next week. I live on a hall that includes, among other wonderful people, six freshmen girls. I was hanging out with them the other night and listening to their discussion about classes, registration, advisers and everything else related to this time of year.

Hearing these conversations made me look at what makes a successful registration time period and what could make your registration absolutely miserable.

This is definitely not aimed at upperclassmen, since most of you have already registered by now, but freshmen, dealing with your first time registering while living on campus. Here are some tips.

First, take complete and total advantage of your adviser. Don't just look at your adviser as your freshman seminar professor, or someone who you are forced to see or else he or she won't clear you to register.

Advisers are like your on-campus parents. They want to befriend you, help you and support you through the challenges you face in college.

I'm an English major and my amazing adviser is Professor of English Laura Bloxham.

I love to go in and just talk to Bloxham about what is going on in my life because I know she cares for me and about more than just my classes. But, she cares about my classes, as well. Listen to your advisers and take their advice. Believe me, they will help in the long run.

Second, don't fret about your four-year plans, but realize they have worth. At this point in your life, nothing is written in stone.

I came into college wanting to be an English major. That has not changed. However, over the past year-and-a-half, I added a major, American studies, then changed that major to political science.

Although I now believe this is what I want to do, I am still leaving myself open for change. With this in mind, loosely create your own four-year-plan.

Observe carefully what general education requirements you have to fulfill and by when you would like to have those accomplished. Then realize the classes you have to take for your major and by when you would like to have those completed.

A brief note on majors: common knowledge is that the majority of college students switch majors



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*"Don't pick your major based on what you want to do in life; instead, base your major on something you love and want to further pursue."*

several times during their college careers.

Also, many students are worried their majors will directly affect with what they want to do in life. If you are a nursing, education or another specialized major, this is true.

However, your major should be something you love doing. Something about which you won't mind taking 39 or 43 credits. Don't pick your major based on what you want to do in life; instead, base your major on something you love that you want to further pursue.

Third, pick classes you need and want to take. I said, pick classes YOU need to take. Not that your friend needs to take, not that your mother wants you to take. This is your college education. One of the freshmen conversations I overheard dealt with two students wanting to take the same classes, which completely messed up one of the student's four-year plan. Go into classes not knowing anybody and take the chance that you might meet your future best friend.

Fourth, have at least three or four back-up plans going into registration. There are always classes to take. Here's where you can just switch around your four-year plan. Maybe the class that you wanted to take next semester is full, but the class that you wanted to take spring of your junior year is open. Switch them around, unless there is an unmet prerequisite involved.

If you really can't think of anything to take, count your blessings that you are at a liberal arts college. Have you always been interested in art, yet you are a biology major? Register for painting 101.

I prepared poorly and didn't know what to take second semester of my freshman year, yet I'd always been interested in taking a few religion classes, even though I wasn't going to major in religion.

I ended up taking Introduction to the Christian Faith and loved it even though the class didn't fulfill any of my requirements.

So, to summarize: take advantage of your adviser, keep your four-year-plan written in sand, be prepared for a major change, pick a major that you love, take classes that you — and only you — need and want to take, and be prepared with numerous back-ups. Happy registering.

## Make struggling through November blues a little easier

November is upon us once again. To you, freshmen, this one fact may not mean more than the turkey-infested dinner that awaits you all on Nov. 27.

To the rest of us, this month signifies much more.

November is the combination of early darkness, bitter cold, monotonous food at Sodexo-Marriott, the final barrage of assignments by professors before finals and a whirlwind of the flu passing through the dorms.

Thanksgiving appears so close that one can almost smell the turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie and mashed potatoes.

However, it is a long, hard slog between here and there.

The early darkness claims those who are susceptible to Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, as the sun begins to set just as the 3:15 p.m. classes are ending.

The walks over to the dining hall are done in some of the coldest, darkest nights that Spokane has to offer.

After braving the crisp nighttime air, we are welcomed by a menu that hasn't changed since the Nixon administration.

During the brief daylight hours, professors, who see they are behind in their syllabi, speed up the class so every little nugget of knowledge is covered before the finals arrive.

Projects, tests, papers and worksheets come from every corner, and the pile of homework grows to Rainier-esque proportions.

November also begins the Christmas season, when every American begins to feel the pull toward the temples of capitalism that are the malls and spend the money they've worked 11 months to earn.

I've seen hell, and it is a retail store during the holiday season.

Finally, just before the travel season, the flu seems to always make one last swoop through the campus. During these times, it is difficult to find one hall on campus without at least one sick person, who will inevitably make someone else sick and the chain begins.

However, even with all these sources of stress and the fatigue of three months of school setting in, November is not an invincible foe.

Some students tend to just go from one day to the next, just barely surviving until Thanksgiving.

Don't fall into this trap; don't let November get you down to where you exist just to fight the stress. With decent planning, a little effort and some well-placed breaks, November can be beaten.

First, don't procrastinate. I know, this may seem easier said than done, but getting your work done early helps open up a lot of time that can be spent outside the confines of your room.

These last two weeks are usually when the most important projects and tests rear their ugly heads.

Instead of just rolling with the punches, cramming and doing work at the last minute, get on top of the work and study well.

Two weeks of this will pay off down the line in the form of a

higher GPA.

Second, have fun.

With your work done and out of the way early, you can be free to indulge in those little guilty pleasures that make you happy.

Go see a movie, play a game or drink hot chocolate under the stars. Just get out of your room and escape to some fun for a while, leaving all your troubles behind.

Third, stay healthy.

Three months in a dorm can whittle down an immune system to almost nothing, so drink your orange juice, eat your veggies and take some Echinacea.

To those who have gotten flu shots, well done; to those who haven't, I suggest going out and getting flu shots before you regret it.

Finally, if you're feeling down because of the stress, weather or just life in general, go hit up a counselor at the health center for one of your six free sessions.

They can help you out and get that bounce back in your step as you try to make it through another November.

This month can be as stressful as you want it to be. November can be a challenging but rewarding month, full of academic conquests, or it can be a day-after-day struggle to remain afloat.

Either way, feasting upon turkey and the following tryptophan-induced slumbers are but a week away.



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*"With decent planning, a little effort and some well-placed breaks, November can be beaten."*

## Opinions

## CBS' cowardice sets dangerous precedent

The "c" stands for cowardly. Cowardice. Or just plain coward. Either way you look at it, CBS caved in to mounting pressure to pull its docu-drama miniseries, "The Reagans."

The miniseries came under intense political pressure after the script was leaked to the media and a 10-minute clip reel was distributed. The few snapshots of the miniseries reveal a negative portrayal of the 40th United States president, Ronald Reagan.

Critics of the two-part series, set for the November sweeps, threw up their arms in a furious uproar over the producer's attempt to show Reagan's well-known indifference to the AIDS crisis and to his wife's purported manipulative and demanding behavior.

They are also troubled over the omission of Reagan's role in the economic growth of the '80s and say that actor James Brolin's portrayal was a cruel caricature.

In reference to the AIDS epidemic, the Reagan character proclaims in the film, "They that live in sin, shall die in sin."



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*"While CBS showed poor taste to negatively portray a former president currently suffering from Alzheimer's at the age of 92, they lacked the fortitude to stand up to critics and caved."*

Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie recommended that a panel of historians review the film for accuracy. If the network refused to make the film available for a panel review, Gillespie demanded CBS run an on-screen "crawl" every 10 minutes reminding you, the naive and foolish viewer, that what you are watching is fictional.

After the intense heat, CBS President Leslie Moonves pulled the series and sent it packing and then shipped it off to Viacom-owned Showtime to be aired at a yet-to-be-determined date.

Within a few days' time, a multi-million dollar film was cancelled and banished to cable purgatory.

Moonves' cowardly actions set a dangerous precedent as CBS cravenly submitted to censorship by the majority. Or at least by the almighty dollar.

The Viacom-owned broadcasting com-

pany is currently awaiting federal action on rules to restrict ownership of local TV stations. Viacom desperately needs help from Republicans in Congress and the White House — the same GOP members who undoubtedly would not appreciate seeing Reagan cast in a negative light.

CBS insisted it was not bowing to pressure about the script, but that the decision was made after seeing the finished film.

"Although the miniseries features impressive production values and acting performances, and although the producers have sources to verify each scene in the script, we believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience," the network said in a statement.

But no amount of damage control by CBS could dispel the fact that the network buckled under the pressure. They had invested much in "The Reagans."

"The Reagans" had been considered a major piece in CBS' November sweeps programming. It had been scheduled to air this past Sunday — television's most-watched night of the week. CBS had reportedly spent nearly \$9 million on the mini-series.

By pulling the series, CBS is now filling a four-hour block of the most important programming schedule with reruns.

While CBS showed poor taste to negatively portray a former president currently suffering from Alzheimer's at the age of 92, they lacked the fortitude to stand up to critics and caved. If they were willing to sink \$9 million into the project, they should have remained determined and aired the miniseries.

Instead, CBS may have created a poor foundation, in effect saying any interest group can chill the freedom of expression if it has enough money. Or, in the case of CBS, enough votes to deny future contracts.

As misguided as CBS's attempt to critique the Reagan administration was, it had the right to do so. If Reagan's record is as important as most historians agree, it would hardly be undermined by a two-part, made-for-TV movie.

CBS would show courage to show "The Reagans."

## ISLAM:

Continued from page 13

religious in nature.

However, it seems far too convenient to leave this issue that black and white. Boykin is more than qualified for his job, and though he made these controversial comments while in uniform, he made them on his own time. More importantly, much of what he said is, in fact, true.

After all, many would agree that while our founding fathers weren't as Christian as is commonly perceived, the United States was founded on and remains a nation comprised of a majority of Christians. In fact, the CIA World Factbook reports that 84% of Americans claim to be either Protestant (56%) or Catholic (28%).

Also, it is indisputable that liberalism and the western civilization draw heavily from the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Additionally, few people, including Muslims, would argue with Boykin's contention that leaders like Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein are, in some senses, "idol worshippers."

The precise statement that Boykin made in regard to Muslims being idol worshippers was not aimed at the general Muslim community, but rather at Osman Atto, a top lieutenant of

Mohammed Farah Aided during the United States' foray in Somalia in 1993, according to MSNBC.

This specific statement of controversy came from a Jan. 28 speech at First Baptist Church in Daytona, Fla., in which Boykin said to the congregation, "Well, you know what I knew that my God was bigger than his [Atto]. I knew that my God was a real god, and his was an idol."

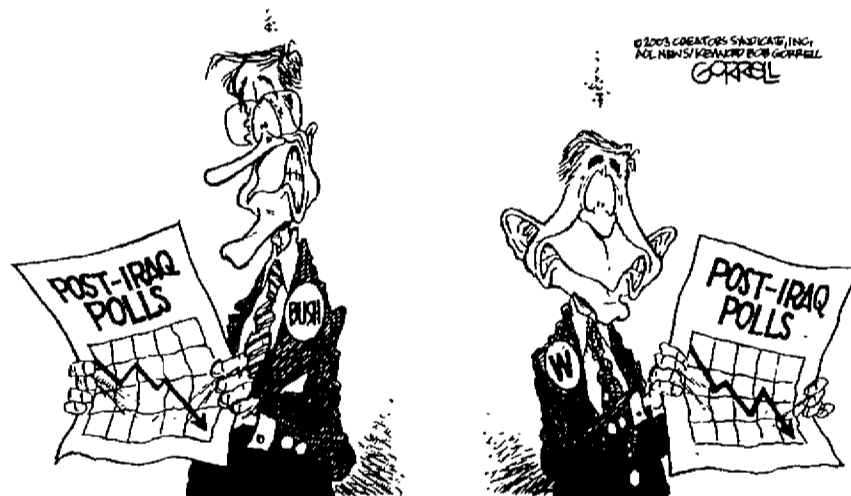
When taken out of context; this statement appears to be a general condemnation of the Islamic religion, but when understood in reference to Atto, Aided and the "religion" of Somali warlords, it becomes less of a condemnation of the Islamic faith in general, and more of an attack against the antithetical Muslim radicalism of specific individuals.

In construing Boykin's comments as general condemnations of the Islamic faith, his critics are establishing a pattern of logic that

could potentially prove devastating to the United States and otherwise "Christian" world. If similar logic is applied to the Christian faith, Boykin's critics would be forced to accept radical Christianity as a valid representation of the Christian worldview.

Accordingly, the views of Christians like the late David Koresh of Waco, Texas, and Heaven's Gate followers of San Diego would be taken as examples

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

*"The result of such rhetoric can do nothing more than present the United States' war on terrorism as a war of faiths."*

of mainstream Christian orthodoxy.

As we all know, neither of these cults professed anything close to what the majority of Christians believe in. In fact I would go so far as to say that many — if not all — Christians would condemn both of those cults as practicing "idol worship," if not something even worse.

The fact with which I cannot concede is Boykin's argument that President Bush is in office because God put him there. This statement has no pertinent context and is equally as divisive and detrimental as the former example taken out of context.

The result of such rhetoric can do

nothing more than present the United States' war on terrorism as a war of faiths.

Though much of what Boykin said was accurate, I still feel he violated an implicit rule of conduct both as an officer of the United States military and as a public servant.

While the profession of religious faith is a freedom that many, including he, have fought to protect, Boykin acted irresponsibly by presenting his views as a representative of the United States' military during a time in which his administration was trying to disassociate the war on terrorism with religion.

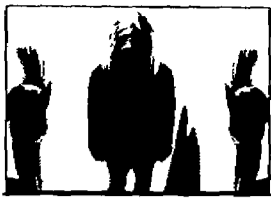
The viewpoints expressed in the Opinions section do not necessarily reflect those of The Whitworthian or individual staff members.

**wewant to read  
your thoughts.**  
write letters to the editor

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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 350 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.





### Dealing with suicide

Whitworth students who work with Spokane youth talk about the reality of teen suicide in today's society.

Scene, page 5

### Swimmers stomp Central

Pirates leap over Central Washington University 66-39 and 126-76.

Sports, page 11



# the whitworthian

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## Serious sledding, serious snow ...



Amir Rizek/Whitworthian

Sophomore Brandon Johnson skids to a stop on his sled in the eight-plus inches of snow that covered the campus Thursday night. Students took advantage of the weather to sled, start snowball fights and construct snow sculptures, including a full-size igloo in front of Boppell.

## Meal blocks lose value in policy shift

### Only next 20 meal blocks worth \$4.75 in Flex dollars

James Singleton  
Staff writer

To prevent a possible financial crisis, Sodexho's general manager dramatically reduced the block meals' exchange rate for Flex dollars.

A meal block, which previously could be exchanged for \$4.75 in Flex dollars, is now worth only \$1.90 in Flex dollars as of last Thursday, with one compromising exception: for the next 20 blocks that are exchanged this semester and Jan term, students will receive \$4.75 in Flex dollars. After that blocks are worth only \$1.90 in Flex dollars.

Starting spring semester, all block meals can be exchanged for only \$1.90 in Flex dollars. Meals at Sodexho will still cost \$4.75 in Flex dollars.

Since a total of 23,000 block meals remained on student cards, Jim O'Brien, the general manager of Sodexho Campus Services, did not advertise the new policy. He said if a specific date had been given for when the value of block meals would be dropped by 60 percent, "the office would be overrun and that would only compound our problem."

The new policy took off on a false start, however. On Nov. 17, O'Brien lowered the exchange value to \$1.90, with no exceptions and no warning. Students were shocked when they tried to trade in their meal blocks for Flex dollars and found they were worth two-and-a-half times less than what they were worth the day before.

"I was pretty upset about that," junior Tiffany Bruce said. "I don't think it's right because they didn't even

See **POLICY** ▶ page 3

## No Pell Grant cut this year

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

Low- and middle-income students are breathing a sigh of relief now that Congress has delayed a possible \$270 million reduction in federal Pell Grants until next year.

Wendy Olson, director of financial aid, said 505 students at Whitworth receive some form of Pell Grant. If the bill had passed, Olson felt there would not have been a significant impact on students' financial aid packages.

Whitworth would have explored alternative financial aid options for students if the bill had passed, Olson said. "We encourage students to look for outside scholarships and then we will see if the college can do anything," Olson said.

However, debate about whether or not to revise the

See **GRANT** ▶ page 3

## Foreign students struggle with college environment

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

**For first time, exchange students will return home early**

Freshman Charlie Cowan, an exchange student from Scotland, said he has felt judged by students at Whitworth and is cutting short his one-year visit to Whitworth.

"I have felt slightly unaccepted, which makes me feel bad," Cowan said.

Cowan said he will leave at the end of the semester and travel back to his school in Scotland, Aberdeen University.

Cowan is not the only exchange student planning to leave earlier than anticipated, however.

Four of the 10 exchange students visiting Whitworth will leave at the end of the semester.

Sue Jackson, director of off-campus studies, said this is the first time exchange students have ever left earlier than planned. Previously, struggling students "toughed it out," Jackson said.

International students, who technically are students from foreign countries staying more than one year, have expressed some discontent but are all staying for the planned time.

At the Nov. 5 ASWC meeting, Special Events Coordinator Jackson Williams, a sophomore, said foreign students are disconnected from the rest of the student body. He

suggested the campus work to include those students in the Whitworth community.

Also, during a President's Leadership Program meeting, President Bill Robinson asked Boppell Cultural Diversity Advocate (CDA) Nathan Mesaros, a junior, arrange a meeting for international and exchange students to clear up rumors and talk to faculty and administrators. The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Several international and exchange students in the past have expressed feeling uncomfortable at Whitworth, partly due to the Christian environment and the Big Three, Jackson said.

### The Christian environment

The Christian emphasis has created tension for some students, said sophomore Yori Okada, a CDA in Schumacher and Beyond.

"Each of those students [who is leaving early] and other non-Christian international students have talked about being confronted in an offensive way about their needing to convert to Christianity and have been condemned by Christians on campus," Okada said.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for programming and diversity, said there were students

See **STRUGGLE** ▶ page 4

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▶ **Sports** Cross country mops up at finals, page 10



# Whitworth's first women's club chartered

## ASWC unanimously approves student club

**Megan Haley**  
Staff writer

ASWC unanimously chartered Whitworth's first women's club last Wednesday.

Women in Society Everywhere (WISE) — founded by sophomore Maren Haynes, juniors Katie Linder and Denise Burningham and senior Summer Cushman — is a women's group with the "purpose of furthering gender freedom and equality."

Burningham said she believes many people at Whitworth need to be educated about the feminist movement, but she rec-

ognizes some may oppose the club.

"Our campus is fairly conservative," Burningham said. "I know there's a lot of people on campus who might possibly not love that we've started this group. In general, not everyone believes that women deserve equal rights. Society in general doesn't promote equal rights. That's why we want to do something about it."

Students like senior John Kirsch question the necessity of having a women's club, however.

"I never knew that women at Whitworth would feel there's such a need for a [women's] club," Kirsch said. "I've never witnessed any injustices toward them, but maybe that's just because I'm a guy."

Burningham said since more than half of Whitworthians are women, many students will directly benefit from the club,

which is open to both male and female students, faculty and staff.

At the ASWC meeting, the co-presidents said men are encouraged to attend the meetings. The issues addressed are ones men should care about because they have relationships with women in the workplace and within their families.

"Men need a place to go to talk about gender issues," Burningham said. "We feel like men should be part of this since they're surrounded by women. But I guess the club is geared a little bit more toward women."

Senior Cora Lininger, a co-president, said she had trouble finding a strong Christian, female mentor. Lininger said this pointed to a sign of gender inequality at Whitworth since the college does not have many female faculty members.

"There is a large population for male mentors, but there is a serious lack of

female mentors," Lininger said.

The club plans to sponsor a body-image week, movies and speakers who discuss issues related to feminism.

Lininger said any woman would benefit from a body-image week because women are competitive about their looks.

"We are all so insecure and hide it in many different ways," Lininger said.

For example, Lininger said she uses humor and pokes fun at herself to hide her insecurities.

Burningham said she hopes the club eventually becomes a "driving force" for promoting gender and other kinds of diversity on campus.

WISE's first meeting is on Feb. 12 in the Café and the group will meet every Thursday. Pam Parker, the director of women's studies, is the club's adviser.

2003  
**thewhitworthian**

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## Course evaluation forms undergo revision

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

A new course evaluation form that has been five years in the making will be tested in approximately 10 classes at the close of this semester.

This is the first time in 15 years Whitworth has amended its evaluation form.

The Teaching, Learning and Assessment Committee developed the new evaluation form this semester with a new focus that "gets to the heart of evaluating teaching," said Ginny Whitehouse, the committee's chair.

Whitehouse said the new form reflects the importance of student feedback which will help profes-

sors improve their courses.

"Professors will make changes in courses based on students' comments," Whitehouse said.

The form will contain new questions, including a section that asks students about their own performance in the class.

Whitehouse said changes to the form are being approached cautiously. If the faculty approves the revisions, the new form will be fully implemented in fall 2004 for all classes.

The committee, formed in 1999, was charged by the faculty to come up with a revised evaluation form by the end of the semester, said Gordon Jackson, associate dean of the faculty.

The hard-copy format still leaves the problem of the time-

consuming processing system. The possibility of having online evaluations would reduce the month-and-a-half processing ordeal.

The committee had hoped students would soon be able to evaluate their professors via the Internet, but several glitches have stood in the way.

"We haven't found a good way to do an online evaluation," Jackson said.

The committee discussed implementing the evaluations on the Blackboard system. This method would allow the students' comments to be anonymous.

Jackson said professors would have access to the students' comments, however, which breaks a

non-negotiable rule prohibiting professors from seeing their evaluations before they have been processed.

Also, Blackboard would prevent the committee from pulling all the data together to compare, since the system would store all the information separately.

The committee looked into other forms of software to get around these problems, but that software would allow students to complete the evaluation as many times as they wanted, Jackson said.

For now, the committee will continue to explore further options for online evaluation.

"Everybody wants it; the technology just isn't there," Whitehouse said.



### Tropical Café ...

From left to right: Seniors Albert "Paki" Shidaki, Russ Kimura and Adam Bediamol perform at last Sunday's sold-out Kanikapila. The event was put on by the Hawaiian Club

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## the grapevine

Things we're thankful for ...

- ▶ Deals on airline tickets
- ▶ Resolving newspaper printing crisis last Sunday
- ▶ Clean water
- ▶ Sledding
- ▶ Peppermint ice cream

▶ That "Coupling" is off the air

▶ God's grace

▶ That we're the Pirates. Arr!

▶ Whitworth donors

▶ Parents

▶ Window-scraping devices

▶ Loyal readers of *The Whitworthian* (because they're hardcore like that)

"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.

## News

## POLICY:

Continued from page 1

warn us or anything. I had spent a lot [of Flex dollars] already because I thought I would have a lot left. Now I feel like I have nothing. Isn't that not right, to not even tell anyone?"

Indignant students complaining about the sudden change prompted O'Brien to revert the exchange rate back to \$4.75 later that day, but he started the new policy that Thursday after a meeting with ASWC on Wednesday.

"After a few students complained, I realized it was unfair to do that without warning, so I set them back to \$4.75," O'Brien said.

The unofficial exchange system began more than a year ago when less than 50 students were on block plans. Some students wanted to convert their unused block meals into Flex dollars, so O'Brien allowed students to turn their block meals into Flex dollars at the value of meals in the

dining hall.

Word spread about the deal, however, and the number of students on block plans ballooned to 398 by this semester.

Now O'Brien says Sodexo could suffer a potential loss of up to \$103,000 this semester if the policy continues.

"I did not see that as a problem at the time," O'Brien said of the policy when it was first implemented. "But my little favor of a few years ago has turned into a budget nightmare."

This semester, more than 6,000 meals have been transferred to Flex dollars, which adds up to nearly \$30,000 in business that has been moved from the dining hall to the Café and about \$10,000 in additional costs due to an increase in labor costs.

The small decrease in business at the dining hall did not allow

O'Brien to reduce the number of employees there, but an influx in Flex dollars forced increased staffing at the Café. This resulted in a financial loss, a hired auditor recently found.

The \$4.75 price for a meal at the dining hall is comprised of two costs — \$2.85 per meal to pay for labor costs and an additional \$1.90 per meal for food costs. Under the old policy, students transferring meal blocks into Flex dollars were getting the full price of the meal — the service and food expenses, not just the food cost. But since

the expenses for running the dining hall were still there, Sodexo had to make up for the non-food expenses.

With the new policy, however, students will be given only the \$1.90 exchange rate to ensure that staffing costs at the Café are made up by the \$2.85 lost in the exchange.

In other words, to keep Sodexo from losing money, when students transfer meals, they will only be able to convert the actual food cost of the meal, \$1.90.

Some students feel the mid-semester policy change could have been foreseen.

"Of course I started [using the block plan] because I heard about it from other people — it was a lot better deal than Unlimited A," Bruce said. "I think he should have looked into it a little bit more; of course people are going to want to [switch to a block plan]."

Bruce said she understands why O'Brien lowered the exchange rate, but that it was not "very nice" to make the change

*"It pisses me off that they would change it without hardly telling anyone."*

Lee Stoops,  
senior



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Junior Jon Pickett uses his Flex dollars in the Café to buy his lunch last week. Students were caught off guard Nov. 17 when Sodexo's general manager lowered the amount of Flex dollars a block meal could be traded in for by 60 percent.

mid-semester.

Senior Lee Stoops, who is on a block meal plan this semester, said there should have been some foresight on how the policy would have played out.

"We all signed up for plans under the impression that they were worth a certain amount of money," Stoops said. "It pisses me off that they would change it without hardly telling anyone."

Bruce said she feels O'Brien is not doing a good job letting students know about the new policy.

She said she knew some people who intended to make the exchange sometime before the end of the semester but are at a disadvantage now that the rate has been changed.

O'Brien said the whole situation shows that changes need to be made next semester.

"What this trend tells us is that students want more Flex money for the Café, Stan's or the smoothie bar," O'Brien said. "Next year we are going to offer more meal plans with that in mind."

## newsbriefs

## Former coach Ken Brett dies at 55

Former Whitworth baseball coach Ken Brett, who last month received only the second honorary bachelor of arts degree Whitworth has ever handed out, died at the age of 55 last Wednesday after a long battle with brain cancer.

Brett was also the youngest pitcher to play in the World Series and was brother to George Brett, the Kansas City Royals legend.

## Cinderella story plays out in Fall Ball

A woman left the Ballroom Dancing Club's Fall Ball last Friday sometime before midnight. Rick Davis, the club's president, said the student's one single shoe was later discovered, but no one claimed it as her own.

"We are now in the process of searching for the mysterious woman with a foot that fits the shoe," Davis said.

## Coat collection drive held Dec. 1-3

The second-annual Winter Coat Collection Drive will be held Dec. 1 - 3 in the Hixson Union Building and Alder Hall, where collection boxes will be located.

Donations will be distributed by the Spokane YWCA.

Associate Professor of Marketing Brad Sago suggests students collect winter coats from family and friends they visit during Thanksgiving break.

## Numbers available for road info

The following numbers can be called for information on road conditions in the respective states.

- ▶ Washington: 800-695-7623
- ▶ Idaho: 888-432-7623
- ▶ Montana: 406-728-8553
- ▶ Oregon: 800-977-6368

—Compiled by Chris Collins

ASWCminutes  
November 19

▶ ASWC unanimously passed an amendment to require approval from the entire ASWC body for requisitions when less than \$3,000 is in the Unallocated fund. Previously, only approval from the Finance Committee was needed for passing any requisition less than \$300.

▶ ASWC unanimously passed an amendment that prohibits students-at-large to participate on Finance Committee at random times.

▶ ASWC unanimously passed an amendment to require ASWC members to let the ASWC vice president know at least 24 hours before an ASWC meeting that a proxy will be standing in for them at the meeting.

▶ ASWC unanimously approved the charter of Women In Society of Everywhere.

## GRANT:

Continued from page 1

formula or not has gone back and forth in Congress and may not be resolved until after next year.

"I really hope that it doesn't happen where we are reducing funding to students," Olson said.

The cutback would have been the result of legislation within a broad appropriations bill that allocates funds to the Department of Education, Department of Labor and Department of Health and Human Services.

A section on the bill dealt with the process of determining the Pell Grant financial aid formula, which has not been updated for a decade. This year, the Department of Education decided to make some minor changes using tax data from 2000 that would have reduced funding by hundreds of millions of dollars. Congress had to decide whether to approve the revised formula.

The Department of Education's tax data would have been used to make the change in the formula. But in 2000, the economy was still on the rise, while today the econo-

my is on the rebound from a short recession and still recovering from the dent in state budgets and increased state taxes. The tax data would not have accurately reported family tax rates.

The Senate rejected the original proposal updating the financial aid formula, but the revised formula remained in the House version of the appropriations bill. But in a conference committee, in which members of Congress worked out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill, the revised formula was dropped from the legislation.

Members of Congress felt the changes in the formula were a "back-door way of cutting education aid without facing the public," according to The New York Times.

"I can't stand the government," said freshman James Bettis, who received a Pell Grant as part of his financial aid package. "I don't understand, they promote education so much, but then they cut back funding. If I don't have the grants I have, I probably can't go here anymore."

Pell Grants are awarded to students based on their Expected Family Contribution (EFC), family size and the cost of attendance for either a full-time or part-time student. The maximum award is \$4,000 per year.

Olson thinks public two-year colleges that have many low-income students would be affected the most by this change.

"These are the schools already affected by the downturn in the economy," Olson said. "The staff are supported by taxpayer dollars."



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## News

## STRUGGLE:

Continued from page 1

who were told they were going to hell.

Junior Jayleen Hille, a CDA in Warren, has also heard about these situations.

Hille said some international students have received the impression that because of their cultural differences, they are going to hell.

Sophomore Ania Zolotarova, an international student from Ukraine, said she felt like students were forcing her to participate in Christian activities when she lived on campus last year.

"They were dragging me into their religion which I don't belong to and don't want to belong to," Zolotarova said. "I have my own."

Zolotarova is an Orthodox Christian, which she said is different than Christianity in the United States.

"It's like the difference between Judaism and Hinduism," Zolotarova said. "The attitude here is to treat religion like it's fun. We don't do that back home."

Zolotarova said others treated her like she was different in the beginning.

"They were acting like 'you can't get our jokes' and everything," she said.

Cowan said his overall experience has been mostly positive because he befriended other international students, but he has felt uncomfortable in the Christian atmosphere.

"We have very similar views of life," Cowan said of his friends. "We've been flung into Christian education and we're not Christian."

All international and exchange students are keenly aware of Whitworth's Christian emphasis, however, said Debbie Harvey, the associate director of campus visits and application services.

**Positive experiences**

However, freshman Alejandro "Alex" Garcia, an exchange student from Mexico, is a Christian and said while the practice of the faith is different here than in his school in Mexico, he respects the differences.

Garcia said the students here have not judged him in any way.

"I thought they would have the attitude of 'I am powerful, I won't talk to you,' but they have been nice to me," Garcia said.

Before Garcia came to the United States, he pictured Americans as the spring break students who come to Mexico. However, his expectations were proven wrong.

"It has been really quiet," Garcia said.

Freshman Nina Schmidt, an exchange student from Germany, said overall she has also had a positive experience.

"I haven't had any problems with being German," Schmidt said.

But Schmidt said adjusting to the Whitworth culture was easier since she had been to the United States before.

Schmidt said she has bonded with many people in her hall and that the CDAs "always talk to us."

**In the classroom**

Schmidt's positive experience has also carried to her classes.

"The professors are friendly and they take time to answer my questions," Schmidt said.

In the classroom, the language barrier makes learning and interaction difficult, Garcia said.

"I don't participate as much as I'd like to," Garcia said. "But it's normal and part of the process of being an exchange student."

Cowan believes it is "bad that they bring Christianity into classes," he said. "Teachers are always saying 'and from a Christian's

point of view ...' In Scotland, religion and education are completely separate."

**The Big Three**

Mesaros said some international and exchange students don't understand the rules.

"They see the Big Three as a Christian set of rules and don't want to follow them because they're not Christian," he said.

The Big Three rule regarding no cohabitation is strange to Cowan.

"I don't understand why a girl can't crash at your room," Cowan said. "Come on, we're adults. It's like being treated like kids."

Okada said she talked with the CDA team and Louie about the issue.

"It troubled all of us CDAs to learn how unaccepted and unwelcome many students have felt here," Okada said. "Not only international students, but other non-Christians and people who engage in activities that many students don't condone, like drinking alcohol."

**Responding**

The Dec. 4 meeting is for exchange and international students to talk to faculty and administration members about their experiences at Whitworth.

Three questions will be asked at this meeting:

► How has your relationship been with other students?

► What do you wish you had known before you came to Whitworth?

► How do you see the Whitworth Big Three?

After the meeting, there will be a discussion of what to do after hearing from the international and exchange students.

"It's very important that faculty hear their stories, especially from those who are leaving early," said Mesaros, who is responsible for organizing the meeting.

President Bill Robinson will join Louie and other faculty members at the meeting.

While the Dec. 4 meeting is not open to all students, Mesaros said his long-term goal is to have a town hall meeting in February.

**Student action**

"There's a strong need for students to realize that it's fine to express ideas and religious beliefs, but it needs to be done in a way that's non-threatening," said Hille, a CDA.

Freshman Kirsten Conley, a CDA in Stewart, said students should share what they believe.

"But don't push it on them," Conley said. Mesaros said Christian students need to show grace and love.

"God didn't call us to judge," Mesaros said. "Let the Holy Spirit work."

CDAs also request that American students get to know the international and exchange students to make them feel welcome.

Conley suggested sitting down with them in the dining hall.

"For some of the international students, it may be a little more uncomfortable for them to walk up and initiate conversation," Conley said.

Conley attributed this to the language barrier between American and foreign students.

Zolotarova said American students should be more open with the students.

"Don't have a bias towards foreigners," Zolotarova said. "Take a chance and step forward."

Junior Satoko Tokura, a CDA in Arend, said the first step to learning about other cultures is having a conversation with people from other backgrounds.

"Just talk to them," Tokura said. "Don't be scared."



A group of exchange and international students enjoy the September sun at Riverfront Park. From left to right: juniors Swoyam Joshee and Phuntsok Nepali and freshmen Charlie Cowan, Mattias Mannberg and Thierry Julland.

# whitworth speaks OUT

**QUESTION:**

*What's it like living in the United States?*



Alejandro Garcia  
Mexico

"I like it better here [than in Mexico.] The standard of living is better."



Plamena Toteva  
Bulgaria

"People here are more quiet and not as adventurous as my friends at home."



Haruka Sugimura  
Japan

"People here are the same even though they have different lifestyles and cultures."



Naoko Usui  
Japan

"Everything is big! Like potato chips. Everyone is friendly."

## Winter Coat Collection Drive (2<sup>nd</sup> Annual)

WHEN: December 1, 2 & 3

WHERE: HUB and Alder Hall (collection boxes will be at each location)

BY: The students in the BU 218 Marketing class at Whitworth College.

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 (for any ages) 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.





Photo illustration by Robert Huggins/Whitworth

## Shedding light on suicide

**Spokane teens more likely to commit suicide, study says**

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

Suicide enters the thoughts of Spokane teenagers more frequently than other teens in the United States, according to a recent study by Spokane Regional Health.

According to the study, between the years of 1997 and 2001, approximately 14 out of every 100,000 people in Spokane between the ages of 18 and 24 committed suicide. The study also found the suicide rate in Spokane over the last five years was 24 percent higher than the national average.

Students at Whitworth who work with Spokane's youth may have to deal with these statistics in real-life settings. "I'd say it would be uncommon for girl leaders if in three years in Young Life if they never had to deal with suicide," junior Shauna Honcoop said. Honcoop is in her second year of working in Young Life at Rogers High School in Spokane.

A few weeks ago, one of the students Honcoop knows through Young Life tried to commit suicide. "I had a girl who had tried to slit her wrists," Honcoop said. "I made her mom and her and I sit down and talk about it."

Honcoop said with Young Life training comes training in dealing with students who are contemplating suicide. The student staff members are advised to tell parents or school counselors if they hear of someone with suicidal thoughts.

"I can't keep it to myself. I'm not trained to counsel someone through thoughts of suicide," junior Young Life leader Janny Wendt said. "Either they need to tell the counselors at school or I do. The school counselors handle it from there."

As youth leaders, the students are trying to balance both the role of peer and trusted friend, as well as protector, in some cases.

"You're trying to deal with the relationship you have with them as a youth leader, but some of that trust can be broken in the face of violence to others and suicide," said Kent McDonald, Inland Northwest regional trainer for Young Life.

Within the last week, a student came to one of the area Young Life meetings after taking a large amount of pills and some alcohol, McDonald said.

"Some say that one out of four teenagers ages 14 to 19 has considered suicide," McDonald said.

Young Life leaders have learned to treat students who talk about suicide very seriously.

"It's the kind of thing you have to believe and address," Wendt said.

Young Life student staff members are told never to promise to keep a student's disclosure a secret. Sometimes they tell the student to promise not to do anything until they talk together again, as a way of holding the student accountable. The most important thing to do is to get a counselor involved, both Wendt and Honcoop

said.

"Even if it is a breach of confidentiality, you have to tell a counselor," Honcoop said.

Janelle Thayer, director of counseling services at Whitworth, has spoken to the Young Life staff in the past about suicide. She points out some reasons for suicide, such as clinical depression, the loss of a loved one, feelings of hopelessness and having a family history of suicide.

"People feel like they're alone, or there's no way out of a situation," Thayer said.

Thayer identifies a number of warning signs that can alert a person that someone is considering suicide. People experiencing suicidal thoughts exhibit behaviors that show they lack the desire to live or feel out of control. Often they experience abnormal weight gain or loss, they do not talk in the future tense and their sleeping patterns change significantly.

Another key warning sign is when someone who has been depressed for a long period of time suddenly becomes euphoric. Thayer said this behavior occurs because the person feels he or she has finally found a way out — suicide.

When dealing with someone who might be considering suicide, Thayer offers an acronym to help assess the situation.

"The acronym that's been helpful in the student leadership at Whitworth is SLAP," Thayer said.

The S stands for specificity, referring to how specifically the person has thought of a plan. Lethality is the L and can be assessed by seeing what type of a plan the person has expressed. A loaded gun is more lethal than a bottle of pills, Thayer said. The A stands for accessibility, referring to whether or not the person has access to the means he or she plans to use to commit suicide. Proximity of resources is the P, meaning a friend should evaluate the available authorities who could help, such as a resident assistant, resident director, school counselor or parent.

"If you really think they'll hurt themselves and he or she can't promise they won't take their life, then they need to be seen by a mental health professional or taken to Sacred Heart [Medical Center]," Thayer said.

As far as helping people who are suicidal, Thayer feels the same advice applies to all circumstances. Suicide is an issue that students at Whitworth struggle with as well.

"Every year there's people who consider suicide," Thayer said. "The important thing is that they get help."

Also, being a confidant for someone who is contemplating suicide can be emotionally challenging, so it is necessary for confidants to have support, Thayer said.

"When a person is trying to help someone who's suicidal, he or she easily burns out," Thayer said. "It's important that the person is supported by more than one friend in addition to a health professional."

Some resources for help in dealing with suicide include the Whitworth College Health Center (ext. 4450) and the Spokane Regional Health District's Suicide Prevention Coalition (324-1596).

## Paychecks provide presents

**Find a holiday job that pays your way though spring**

**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer

After a tough three months of school, most students want to relax and kick back over the holiday season, not find a job.

"I am doing both," freshman Tiffany Van Skaik said. She will work a week to two weeks at Nordstrom, then spend a week to two weeks at her family's cabin in Idaho.

Van Skaik, who has worked at Nordstrom for almost three years, said the store does not hire anyone for just the Christmas season.

Start your job hunt now, if you haven't started yet.

"Places are doing hiring now. You need to talk to them prior to Thanksgiving," Director of Career Services Gordon Jacobson said.

Store have to have time to get your application processed and decide if they are in need of anyone for the season.

The student employment office is a good place to start looking for jobs, Jacobson said.

"We have a listing that has employers who look for post-Thanksgiving to pre-Christmas work," Jacobson said.

The staff can also give students tips on which jobs might be good choices based on student's past experiences.

"Students come in and ask if we know of any possible employers and we help them by calling people that we know have hired in the past," Jacobson said.

Options abound for students seeking jobs and cash during the Christmas season. House-sitting, catering and working at a Christmas-tree lot are good jobs for the person who will only be working for three weeks.

"The major hirer is retail because of the increased clientele. The next is the restaurant business. There are also a few office jobs," Jacobson said.

Some students find being motivated to find work over the holidays difficult.

"It is hard for people here to get Christmas jobs because they want to go home and relax," sophomore Heather Gregory said. "Also, you have to typically work on Christmas Eve."

Another good place to look for work is at a temporary agency. Once you sign with one, they assign jobs that last anywhere from one day to a few weeks.

► Kelly Services – Temporary Agency  
201 W North River Dr. # 210  
Spokane, WA 99201  
Phone: (509) 327-3637

► Target  
9770 N Newport Hwy  
Spokane, WA 99218  
Phone: (509) 466-3006

► Starbucks Coffee Co.  
9335 N Newport Hwy  
Spokane, WA 99218  
Phone: (509) 464-1589

## Scene

## scenebriefs

## Choir performs annual concert

"God's Grace is Forever," the college's annual Christmas concert, will feature the Whitworth Choir, Chamber Singers and the women's chorus, the Trouvères.

The concert will take place in Seattle and Spokane.

The Spokane concert will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at Spokane's First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. Cedar St.

Tickets cost \$12 and can be purchased from the music department office or by calling 467-9397.

## Vertigo Concert benefits Tots

Benefit the Toys for Tots foundation and watch Vertigo Bliss, Kite and Lucid at Rock for Tots IV.

The concert is at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Met Theater.

Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and are available at [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com).

Donate a new toy at the show and automatically be entered into a raffle to win an autographed guitar donated by Mark's Guitar shop. Entrants must be present to win.

## Miracle at the Met Theater

The Spokane Children's Theater is presenting "Miracle on 34th Street," based on the movie.

Shows are at 7 p.m. every night and also at 2 p.m. on Nov. 28 to Nov. 30. The show runs from Nov. 27 to Dec. 5. at the Met Theater, 901 W. First.

Tickets are \$5 on Thanksgiving and \$7 to \$8 on all other dates.

Call 328-4886 for tickets.

## Cruise for lights on the lake

Downtown Coeur d'Alene offers many holiday festivities including parades, tree lighting and lake cruises.

The events start at 4 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Holiday light shows are at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cruise around Lake Coeur d'Alene to look at holiday lights and houses for \$10.75. Children 12 and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

Call 208-664-7280 for more information.

## Turkey trot at Manito Park

The Bloomsday Road Runners Club is hosting the Turkey Trot Road Race, a fun-run, at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving.

The course starts at the Duck Pond at Manito Park and runners can choose to run two, three or five miles. The race is free and donations or food for the Second Harvest Food Bank are accepted.

Call 924-3293 for more information.

Emily Clader  
Staff writer

This Thanksgiving season, volunteers are working hard to make sure this Thanksgiving is a "turkey day" for everyone.

Many organizations are serving free Thanksgiving meals to those in need. The programs require volunteers.

"It really opens your eyes to the city to see cultures around you that you don't usually see," freshman Mike Nelson said. "It helps you get connected."

The City Gate Fellowship, located in downtown Spokane, will host a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The City Gate is "a mission church that's been around since 1988 for the city people," said Nancy Sykes, who has worked with the organization for 13 years. "The church seeks to provide people with their basic needs."

The City Gate expects to serve 400 to 600 people at the dinner. The organization welcomes all and does not restrict meals to only those who meet a certain level of poverty.

Sykes said she enjoys serving those in need in Spokane.

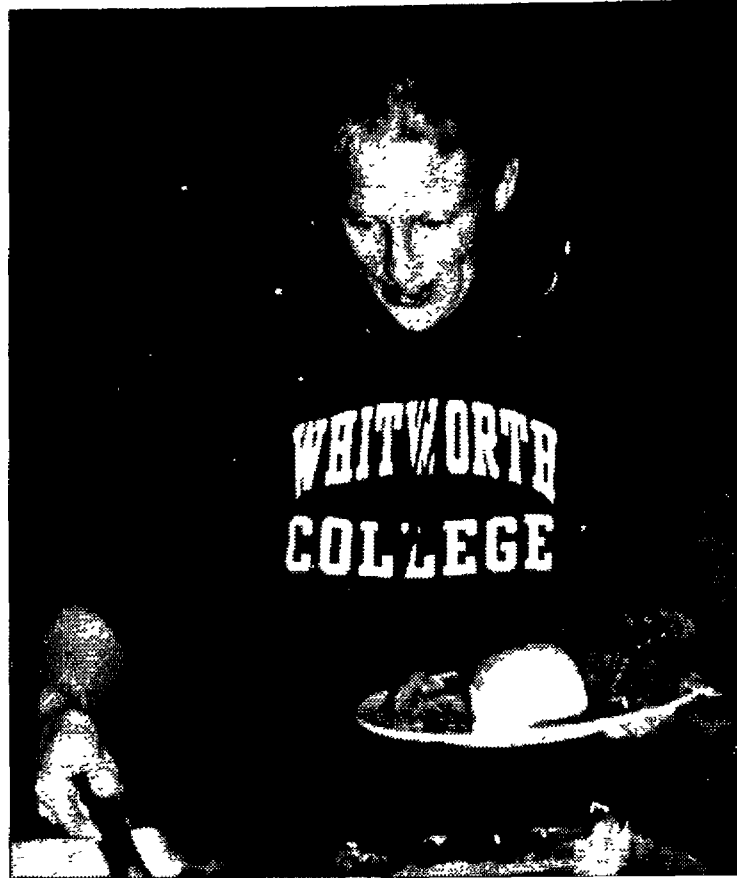
"I just love working here. I've had some pretty high-profile jobs in the past, but I really love working for people and teaching them the gospel of Jesus Christ," Sykes said.

St. Anne Catholic Church is also blessing the poor this holiday season with lunches.

Like The City Gate, St. Anne welcomes everyone to its meals. Parish Administrator Craig Bartness said people in need sometimes are excluded from services if they cannot prove their need is great enough. St. Anne wants to avoid this, he said.

Bartness enjoys the freedom of being part of a Christian charity, instead of a federal one.

"[As a church], we don't have to follow federal laws or rules,"



Ann Johnson/Whitworthian



Ann Johnson/Whitworthian

Top: Senior Rebecca Rumann serves up some Thanksgiving fixings.

Above: Plates in Sodexo Marriot wait to hold Turkish delights.

Bartness said, "You can use your love to make the broadest possible choices."

In Spokane, there are seven groups like St. Anne.

"Spokane is unique—we have several coalitions where the

churches and the neighborhoods have gone together to form corporations to meet the needs of the people," Bartness said.

Last Thursday, the women's shelter, Hope House, provided a Thanksgiving dinner for women

who suffer from poverty.

Junior Tiffany Bruce has volunteered with Hope House and has much experience with homeless people.

"Honestly, there are some who don't really care, but there are others who, even if they don't say it, are thrilled that they have a place to go and that there are people willing to give them their time," Bruce said. "It's more than just food—they appreciate the fellowship."

Bruce said she enjoys getting to know people who live on the streets and feels her calling might be to work with homeless people.

"I love to sit and talk to homeless people down on the street," Bruce said. "I just have a heart for it."

Bruce also likes seeing that joy doesn't come from position in society or possessions.

"Yeah they're homeless, but with some of their attitudes you can't tell," Bruce said. "Despite where they're at, lots of them are still happy. They have their own friendships with each other."

Bruce has learned homeless people possess some incredible life stories.

"They've seen and experienced so much more in their lives than lots of people have," Bruce said. "They've lived in lots of different cities, they've moved around. They unveil my sheltered eyes."

Freshman Mike Nelson is going to be serving Thanksgiving dinner to those in need with his family again this year when he goes home to Bend, Ore.

"My family coordinated Thanksgiving dinners," Nelson said. We set up donations and asked businesses for donations. We also coordinated the help for serving the dinners."


In past years they've had 300 to 400 people attend, but they expect about 600 this year, he

See **GIVING** ▶ page 7

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\*The Harbor Resort's College Season Pass is valid any day of the season at Schweitzer, Blaine Pass and Mission Ridge and provides 60 days of access to Panorama Mountain Village, Viper Mountain and Mullanbach Mountain. Must be 18 (or 19 in Utah) (12 undergraduate or 8 graduate credits) earned (pending in summer or college) and proof of enrollment required upon pass pickup. Order online at [schweitzer.com](http://schweitzer.com).

## Scene

# The hunt for Red Ryder

Julia Nicholls  
Scene editor

"A Christmas Story," the classic tale of bullies, ferocious dogs, a giant leg-lamp and the ultimate quest for a Red Ryder B.B. gun, opened at the Spokane Civic Theatre on Friday.

The play is based on Jean Shepherd's childhood stories, which were adapted into the 1983 film, "A Christmas Story." A few changes have been made from film to stage, but the hilarious storyline remains the same.

The story revolves around the Christmas antics of the Parker family in the 1930s in Indiana. Ralphie, the central character, played by Jacob Rees Newell, is on a mission to receive a "legendary official Red-Ryder-carbine-action-200-shot-model-air-rifle" for Christmas. Yet, the repeated predictions by adults of "you'll shoot your eye out," threaten Ralphie's quest.

The Old Man, the father, played by Patrick Sweet, is a turkey-loving cheapskate who mutters colorful obscenities while fixing the smoking furnace and the family Oldsmobile. He wins a "major award" for one of the several puzzle contests he enters. The award is a gigantic leg lamp, clad in fish-net stockings with a tassled shade.

Ralphie's mother, played by Ann Gullum, is the brains behind the puzzle contests the Old Man enters. She keeps her children's mouths clean with bars of soap and their bellies full of meatloaf and cabbage.

Ralphie's younger brother Randy, played by Trey Golden, waddles around in layers of winter clothing and is usually found under the kitchen sink or couch.

The adult Ralphie, played by Scott Finlayson, narrates from onstage, dressed in similar garb as

young Ralphie, played by Newell. At first, seeing Ralphie as an adult was distracting and took away from the childishness of Ralphie's character. But as the play progressed, I came to like the way Finlayson's character added to the personality of the younger Ralphie on stage.

Finlayson and Newell made a great team. Ralphie espouses many truths about childhood, such as the thrill of lumpy mail, the existence of bullies and that getting caught is much worse than feelings of guilt.

The Old Man loses some of his fear factor in the play. Sweet's character is downright bubbly, unlike the serious, yet quirky, father in the movie.

The only significant change to the plot is the addition of an admirer of Ralphie, Esther Jane, played by Sara Klegin. This was a cute addition, except I don't understand why childhood stories aren't complete without a crush.

Shepherd already succeeded in making viewers wish to be chubby, mid-western kids in flannel shirts and thick glasses without the girl. Ralphie has more charm as someone who doesn't have a girl, but only wants a gun.

I enjoyed the show, but would recommend renting the movie before rushing to the play. The movie has a few advantages to the play, including better acting and the voice of Shepherd, who died in 1999.

The Civic Theater offers special rush deals for students: \$5 with ID for sale 30 minutes before the show, if seating is available.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The play runs until Dec. 20 at the Spokane Civic Theater, 1020 N. Howard.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$10 for students. Call 325-2507 or (800) 446-9576 for more information.

appreciation from the attendees.

"They're very appreciative," Nelson said. "They're grateful that we're here, and they praise us for helping them out. One person even wrote a thank-you note on a napkin for us," Nelson said.

City Gate serves food to about 50,000 individuals each year and is in need of volunteers all year. While they have enough volunteers for the Thanksgiving meal, they are still in need of donations. Call 455-9670 for more information.

The Union Gospel Mission is still looking for volunteers to help serve or donate to their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Only \$1.79 will provide a meal for one person. Call 535-8510 for more information or to charge your gift to your credit card. You can also mail a check to P.O. Box 4066, Dept. 66049, Spokane, Wash. 99202.

Christ Kitchen is a program that gives poor women a way to earn money. They make and sell items such as food and gift baskets with materials provided to them through Christ Kitchen. You can visit them on weekdays at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Boone Ave.

## Recycling rhythm ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Members of the rhythm group Recycled Percussion give high fives to audience members at the close of their performance Friday night in Graves Gym.

## GIVING:

Continued from page 6


said.

"I really look forward to serving others and hopefully ministering to them. I'd say that 95 percent of them aren't Christians," Nelson said. He ministers to them "through conversation and just telling them that Jesus loves them."

Much care goes into preparing these dinners. They hire a chef to cook the usual Thanksgiving food such as turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, candied yams and cranberry sauce. They also dress for the occasion.

"I dress nice-casual," Nelson said. "It's Thanksgiving. You have to represent something I think they enjoy seeing us nice and dressed up. They're humans too and it's not like we should dress down for them."

In the end, the effort put forth is rewarded by the



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## chatter box.

Stephanie Walker  
Staff writer

Sometimes college students have a hard time finding activities on campus or around Spokane that are both fun and inexpensive. This was not a problem for two sophomores who found entertainment by feeding their pet piranha, Mitch, who died Sunday night of a goldfish overdose.

Meet roommates

Matt Langston and Josh Breda, who met each other last year while living on the same hall.

Breda, from Camano Island, Wash., is a business major and an avid intramural soccer player.

Langston, from Spokane, is also a business major. His hobbies include eating Sodexo food and streaking occasionally.

This past summer, Langston received a fish tank from a friend and decided to put it to good use. "Frank

the [fish] tank" was Mitch's residence before he died.

"I bought it over the Internet," Langston said.

Mitch came all the way from New Jersey and was delivered overnight. He was gold and silver and cost \$40.

There are more than 60 different types of piranhas. They are known for their territorial tendencies and not being picky eaters.

Why purchase a piranha?

"It's something different," Langston said. "People are astonished by it."

Both men grew up with the traditional household pets, such as cats and dogs. They decided to try something different and exotic.

"We thought it'd be sweet to watch him eat things like goldfish and baby gerbils," Breda said. "I told him (Langston) he should get one."

Feeding times were a highlight in their dorm room. Once a week, Mitch was fed four goldfish.

"They are gone within three to four hours," Langston said.

So far, Langston and Breda have fed Mitch goldfish and worms. An attempt to feed Mitch a gerbil ended early when the men found the gerbil was too large for the piranha to eat. They ended up having to remove the gerbil from the tank, Langston said.

"When our friend's gerbil has baby gerbils, we're gonna try it again," Breda said.

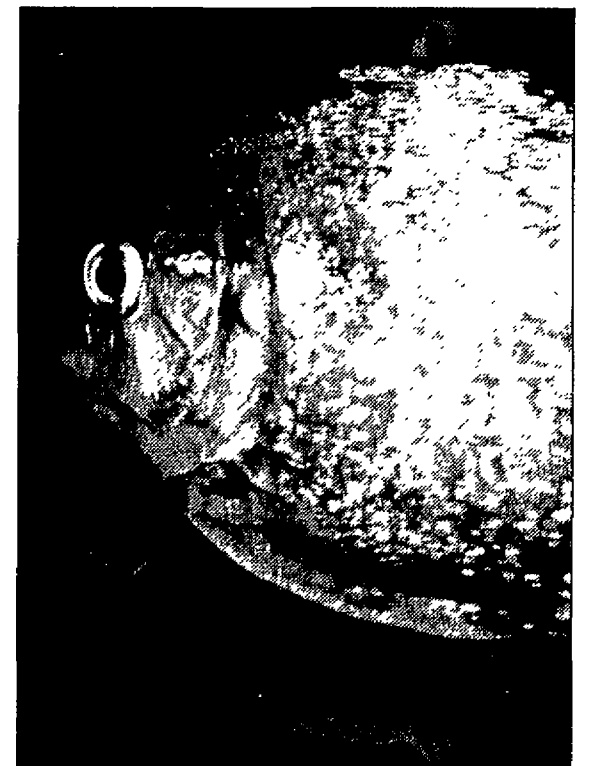
Though the piranha was Langston's pet, Breda helps out. Maintenance is not too difficult, Breda said.

Mitch was fed five goldfish for the Thanksgiving weekend, which he usually doesn't eat all at once. But, eating all five at once lead to an unfortunate death.

Breda and Langston's white board now has a hand-drawn headstone and reads, "If he had arms, I would have hugged him everyday."

Future purchases may be in store.

"We're thinking about getting a whole pack of them," Breda said.



Kate Vogt/Whitworthian



# MERRY MEMORIES



## Christmas Movies

1. It's a Wonderful Life
2. White Christmas
3. Miracle on 34th Street
4. Muppet Christmas Carol
5. Home Alone
6. The Santa Clause
7. A Christmas Story
8. Mickey's Christmas Carol
9. National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
10. Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas

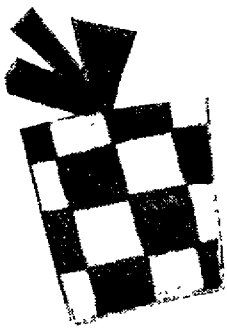


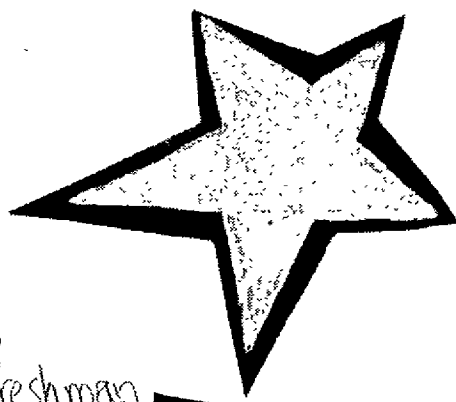
photo courtesy of Jennifer Boyer

My brothers and I compete to see who can make Mom cry with the best present.

~ Tiana Jordan, sophomore

Eating clam chowder and cookies on Christmas Eve.

~ Erica Vonk, sophomore



At church we dance and do a play of the birth of Jesus and pray. We prepare a lot of food.

~ Gabriel Atern, freshman



photo courtesy of Elizabeth Harrington



photo courtesy of Amy Bowers

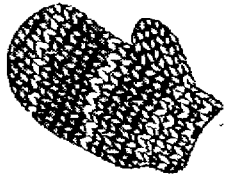
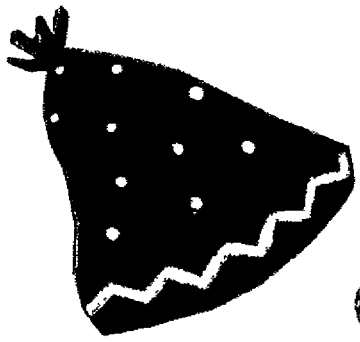


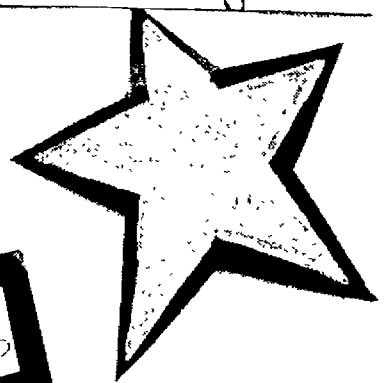
photo courtesy of Elizabeth Harrington



photo courtesy of Kayla Alkintch

### Tasty Treats

1. Candy canes
2. Ginger bread houses
3. Warm cookies and milk for Santa
4. Grandma's apple pie
5. Lippin's ice cream
6. Spiced apple cider
7. Marshmallows
8. Milk and chocolates
9. Hot cocoa
10. Turkey with cranberry sauce.



### Favorite Gifts

1. Ninja Turtles
2. Roller Racer 2000
3. Levi Jean Jacket
4. Seahawks Helmet
5. Inflatable High Jump Pit
6. Popple
7. Slap bracelet
8. Slot car race set
9. Playdough ice cream factory
10. Teddy Kuxpin

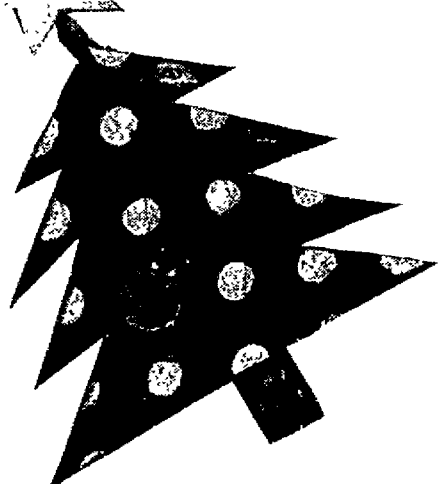


photo courtesy of Jess Case



## Runners compete nationally

### Team sends most runners to meet since 1999

**Nicole Brown**  
Staff writer

Three Whitworth Pirates ran in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., Saturday.

Missy Buttry, a junior at Wartburg College in Iowa, won the women's 6k race in a time of 20:00.2. Josh Moen, also a junior at Wartburg College, won the men's 8k race in a time of 24:34.4.

Senior Leslie Nelson ended her Whitworth cross country career with her third trip to nationals, finishing 14th out of 206 runners in a time of 22:24:3 for the 6k course.

"Leslie proved once and for all that she is arguably the most successful female distance runner in Whitworth-College history," said Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz.

During her four years on the Whitworth cross country team, Nelson earned two second-place finishes at the Northwest Conference championships and at the regional championships.

At Saturday's race she became Whitworth's first NCAA Division III Cross Country All-American.

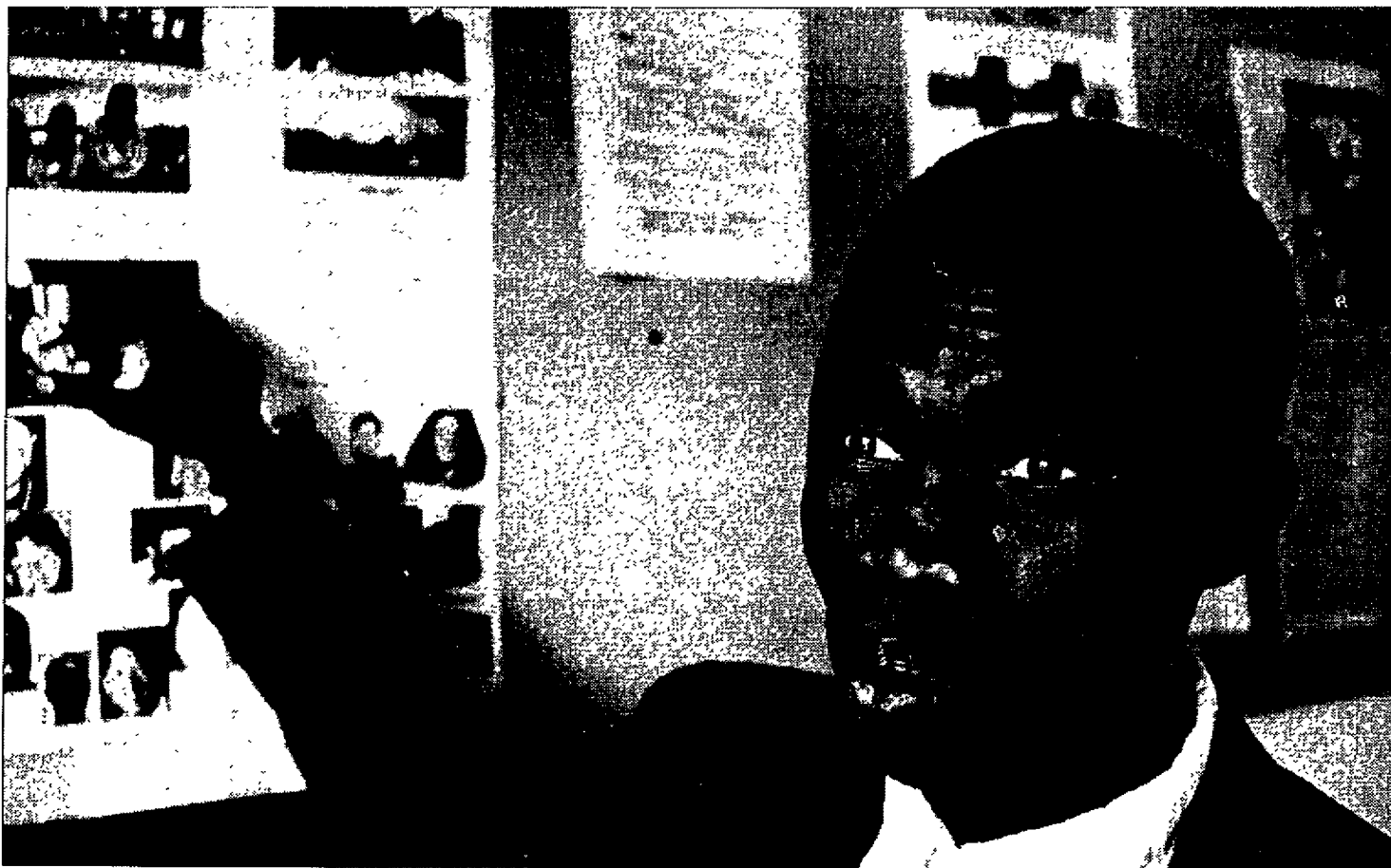
"It is difficult for an athlete to have their best race when they most want it, but this time God blessed Leslie with such a performance," Schwarz said.

This was freshman Michael Chuol and sophomore Doug Blackburn's first time competing in the national meet. Chuol finished 108th out of 207 runners, in a time of 26:48:3 for the 8k course. Blackburn finished the course in 116th with a time of 26:54:5.

"I am proud of how they ran," Schwarz said.

Blackburn said competing in the national meet has inspired him to work toward finishing in the top 35 at nationals next year to attain All-American honors.

"I got an idea of the fierce competitors at nationals and I can share that with my teammates," Blackburn said.



Freshman Michael Chuol describes his life in Africa

Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Senior Leslie Nelson, right, spends a few moments saying goodbye to teammates, including sophomore Kristi Dickey, left, before departing for the national meet last Thursday.

Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Sophomore Doug Blackburn receives a farewell embrace from a teammate before he leaves for nationals last Thursday.

## Women open season with wins

**Peter Smelser**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team opened the season with a pair of wins in Tacoma, defending last season's Northwest Conference title.

The Pirates defeated St. Mary's University (Minn.) 74-60 on Nov. 21 and Colorado College 88-38 on Saturday at the UPS Tip-Off Classic to improve their record to 2-0.

"I was really happy with the way we played," Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said.

Five players ended up in double figures for Whitworth during Saturday's win. Junior forward Tiffany Speer led the Bucs with 20 points and junior forward Sarah Shogren added 17.

Junior guard Dani Bielec had seven steals and shot 5-5 from the floor. As a team the Pirates shot more than 50 percent from the floor.

Whitworth opened the tournament against St. Mary's Cardinals. Speer, Shogren and Bielec combined to score 65 of the teams 74 total points.

"I think Dani, Sarah and Tiffany are special players," Higgs said.

Shogren landed the first double-double of the season, grabbing 16 rebounds to go along with her 12 points. The Pirates out-rebounded the Cardinals 46-38 in the game.

Whitworth led by just two points at halftime after shooting just 31 percent from the floor.

"We played very clean defense and kept their players off the line," Higgs said.

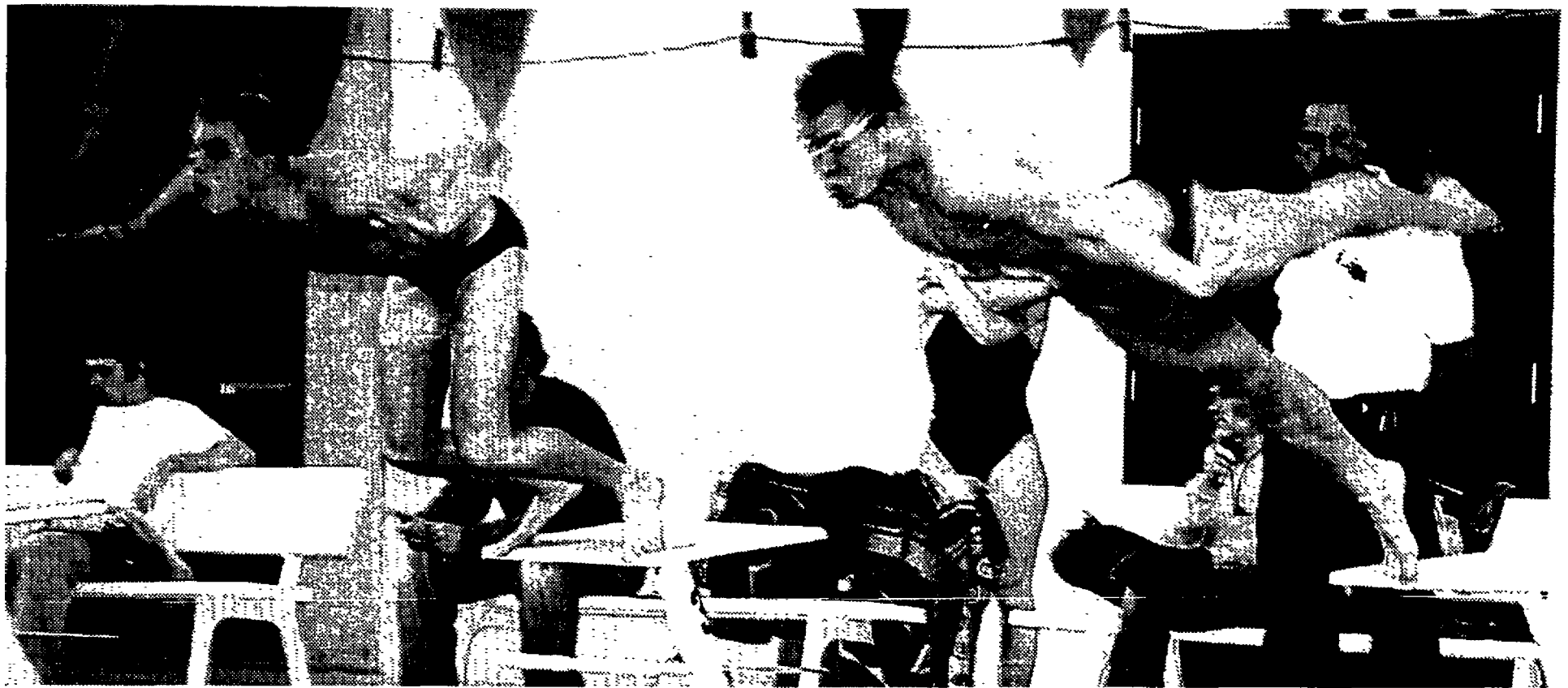
A 12-2 run by the Pirates in the second half gave them a cushion as they shot 50 percent from the floor and routed the Cardinals.

"We are a very young team, it was important to set a tone and say 'hey we can play,'" Higgs said.

Whitworth will travel to Lewiston, Idaho, on Nov. 25 when to on Lewis & Clark State College Warriors. The Pirates' home opener will be on Dec. 3 against Utah Valley State College.



## Sports



Senior Kevin Wang, right, takes an early lead in the men's 200-yard freestyle against CWU last Saturday. Wang went on to win the event

Amir Ruck/WWhitworthian

## Swimmers beat CWU by wide margin

Jeannette Trexler  
Sports editor

**Practice  
pays off for  
well-prepared  
Buc swimmers**

Whitworth women's and men's swimming beat Central Washington University last weekend, giving up only three first-place finishes overall.

The women ended the meet with a score of 126 points, allowing Central to scoop up only the crumbs, with a score of 76. Central took first in only two events, the 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard butterfly.

The men managed to beat Central by a 73 point margin; Whitworth piled 139 points, leaving only 66 for Central swimmers. The men won every race except for the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"This meet was the most competitive meet so far," sophomore Loren Killgore said "This was the first meet we weren't just racing each

other"

Central competes in the Division II conference, so Whitworth's meet against them did not count for points.

"We weren't really supposed to win; we were missing seven girls and three guys," freshman Jacob DeBurg said. "We did it just to see what we could do and we swam really well."

Central had all of its competitors show up for the meet, so Whitworth, being the smaller team, was at a disadvantage.

A number of the missing swimmers were gone due to tests, illness, and missed practices. Still, the quality of the team led to a victorious outcome.

"We've been getting our butts kicked," Killgore said. "We've been working hard in practice and it's nice to see it pay off."

The teams have a packed work out schedule. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the teams practice in the

afternoon.

"They are really hard, intense work outs," Birkey said. Birkey achieved a personal best for the 100-freestyle on Saturday.

Thursday the teams get both a morning and an afternoon workout. On Friday the teams divide into two levels. The upper level attends both the morning and the afternoon workouts, while the lower level takes the morning off. On Saturday the teams work out from 9:30 a.m. to noon, unless there is a meet scheduled, and then they practice from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday is the day to rest.

"I just think it's really cool, a lot of the guys are really down-hearted because we're so worn out," Birkey said. "It's just nice to go to a swim meet and still perform well."

Senior Kevin Wang, and freshmen Travis Parker, Nathan Newburg, and Rhys Birkey swam in the men's 200-yard medley set an NWC best time.

### sportsbriefs

#### Top scorer receives honors

Junior Tiffany Speer was named NWC Player of the Week for scoring 51 points, contributing 14 rebounds and seven assists in the games against Saint Mary's University and Lewis and Clark State College last weekend.

#### Freshman wins NWC honors

Freshman Travis Parker was awarded the NWC Men's Swimmer of the Week for winning the 100-yard fly, in an NCAA provisional qualifying time and the 50-yard freestyle in an NWC-best mark.

Parker also swam on the 200-yard medley relay team, which set an NWC best time.

#### Swimmer takes NWC title

Junior Serena Fadel won three individual events last Saturday in the meet against Central Washington University, earning the NWC Women's Swimmer of the Week award.

She won the 400-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke in NCAA provisional qualifying times and managed to win the 1,000-yard freestyle.

—Compiled by Jeannette Trexler

## Volleyball ends on a high serve

Peter Smelser  
Staff writer

The Pirate volleyball team finished the season eighth in the Northwest Conference, with a 4-12 conference record and 10-18 record overall. Linfield College (Ore.) won its first NWC title in 15 years, finishing 23-3 overall (14-2 in conference).

After all of last year's 24-3 team's starters graduated, the Pirates finished below .500 for just the second time since Head Volleyball Coach Steve Rupe came to Whitworth.

Whitworth began the year ranked 17<sup>th</sup> nationally and stayed in the ranking for seven straight weeks.

The Pirates dropped three of its first four games and three of the last seven to ranked teams.

The Pirates' record against teams in the top 25 was 1-10, while the team's record stood at 9-8 against non-ranked opponents.

One pleasant surprise for Whitworth was freshman Angie Florence, who led the offense, averaging 3.13 kills per game and 0.37 aces per game.

Junior middle blocker Katy Schrader finished the season with 241 kills, second only to Florence's 319 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Brittney Bower had a solid year offensively. She finished the season with 216 kills, and a .137 attack percentage.

Sophomore Bekah Hornor helped out offensively with 163 kills and dished out 1,024 assists. She had two triple-doubles on the season (kills-digs-assists) and played in every game this season.

On the defensive side, the Pirates were led by Schrader's 77 total blocks (29 solo). Sophomore middle blocker Carey Gohlke added 52 total blocks, 14 of which were solo blocks.

Sophomore Holly Coleman had a season-high 356 digs for

Whitworth. Sophomore right-side hitter Whitney Murphy added 304 digs and Bower chipped in 263 more.

With no graduating seniors, the future looks promising for the Pirate volleyball team.



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**COME ON IN — THE FIRE'S READY**

# retiring BUCCS

Senior athletes experience career ends with close of fall season, receive recognition from coaches

## Cross country women finish 3rd at regionals, men 5th

Quotes from Head Cross Country Coach Toby Schwarz



**Amanda Baker**  
"Amanda could always be depended upon to step up in the important races at the end of the year. Amanda laughs at my jokes, especially the ones that aren't funny."



**Andy Coe**  
"A coach could not ask for a more dedicated individual to the program. Acoe could always be counted on to do the right thing and has helped lead this team to the next level."



**Aimee Goodwin**  
"Aimee intimidates me more than any living person on the planet (the guy in the space station intimidates me a little more). Her nickname is 'You want a piece of me?'"



**Leslie Nelson**  
"Arguably the best female distance runner to ever wear a Whitworth uniform. Leslie deserves every honor she may receive."



**Rebecca Rumann**  
"There are few that can match Ru's commitment to the team and determination at practice and meets. Ru is better at the piano than I am at anything."



**Jesse Stevick**  
"Stev really likes to shop at Vinnie's and break into people's houses. (Stev) has helped establish the program as one of the contenders in the conference."

## Women's soccer finishes season 14-5

Quotes from Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey



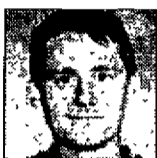
**Heather Carlson**  
"Heather goes down as one of the leading goal scorers in Whitworth women's history. All-conference selection all four years ... and the fastest talker in the conference."



**Piper Moore**  
"She made more improvements over the course of her time with us than any player I have ever coached."



**Erika McGraw**  
"She single-handedly changed my philosophy in handling end-of-game situations."



**Gene Emmans**  
"The team's favorite. There is not a soul in this world who does not like Gene. Sure he's a John Denver fan, but other than that there are no strikes against this guy."



**Jon Bosh**  
"Mr. Versatility. Jon goes down as the only player in Whitworth soccer history to play an entire season as a field player and in another season be the starting goalkeeper."



**Kurt Kagawa**  
"Probably the best dribbler in the league, and he certainly liked to entertain the crowd. There has never been a harder worker in the off-season than Kurt."



**Matt Knoll**  
"Fulfilled his captain's duties well. A versatile, quick and strong individual who only wanted to serve his team well ... and did so!"



**Bobby LaBelle**  
"The most domineering physical presence in the league this year. His strength, tackling and heading ability were tops in the conference."



**Nate Leavitt**  
"Don't let the beard fool you! There is no other player I have ever had more respect for than Nate. A man of true character, intelligent and an excellent teammate."



**Jason Remington**  
"Mr. Calm, Steady and Consistent. That is truly JR. He was the glue that helped mold the team's back line. A perfectionist for sure."

## Men's soccer finishes season 12-5-1

Quotes from Head Soccer Coach Sean Bushey

## Football finishes season 5-6

Quotes from Head Football Coach John Tully



**Mike Anderson**  
"He led the team in interceptions as a defensive back this year. He had a really solid career for us."



**Billy Condon**  
"Billy has great work ethic. He holds the all-time [Whitworth records] for rushing touchdowns and carries."



**Matthew Green**  
"Matt Green has been a two-year starter for us. He's a great leader for the players who seeks to continue our progress."



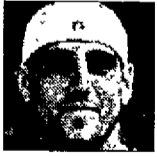
**Matt Geeter**  
"He's one of those guys who's just a pleasure to be around. He's always smiling."



**Jonathan Hook**  
"He's an extremely gifted player, who works very hard. He just won an academic award for football for the western United States."



**Cody Lamens**  
"Heart and soul, love the way he plays."



**Isaac Larson**  
"Team captain for two years! Wonderful work ethic."



**Mel Leary**  
"Tough, great instincts at the linebacker position."



**Gabe Merritt**  
"Gabe has excellent hands, and he has made big catches for us during his career."



**Matt Meyerson**  
"One of the best players in our program. Great work ethic."



**Austin Neale**  
"Great athlete at the DL position, starter for three years."



**Arnie Otterbeck**  
"Great work ethic. Great attitude. Played DL for us and did a good job."



**Jeff Riddell**  
"Jeff has been one of our best players over the last four years. He has great instincts as a free safety."



**Aaron Sedler**  
"He led the team in tackles but he ended up getting hurt in the PLU game. He's an academic all-district player."



**Dwayne Tawney**  
"Best receiver I ever had. He holds several Whitworth receiving records."

## Keep opinion, law separate

In a decision that could dramatically alter the legal requirements for marriage, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Nov. 18 that a state law prohibiting the issuance of marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples was unconstitutional.

Arguing that a categorical exclusion of same-sex couples from marriage was a violation of the state's constitution, the court's controversial 4-3 decision found that statutes forbidding homosexual marriage violate a person's fundamental right to marry.

The ruling, the latest in a series of recent judgments favoring the legal recognition of homosexual couples, has reinvigorated the long-standing debate regarding both the constitutionality and morality of homosexual marriage.

The traditional legal definition of a marriage has customarily restricted marriage to heterosexual couples by qualifying the institution as consisting only of unions between "a man and a woman."

However, recent legal rulings contrary to this definition have led to the formation of a much broader and far more inclusive understanding of marriage. In fact, the 2000 edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines marriage as, "the basic unit in society having as its nucleus two or more adults living together and cooperating in the care and rearing of their own or adopted children."

While this understanding of marriage may not be legally binding, such reinterpretations serve as evidence of the growing cultural acceptance of homosexuality in the United States.

There is little doubt, however, that the majority of Americans remain opposed to same-sex marriages. In a recent poll performed by the Pew Research Center, 1,515 people were asked whether or not they



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Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

*"However, if public opinion was the basis upon which laws were reviewed for their constitutionality, the United States as we know it would not exist."*

opposed homosexual marriages. The poll found that while 32 percent of the Americans favor homosexual marriage, 59 percent oppose it.

Though indubitably a central aspect of any policymaking decision, public opinion isn't the basis upon which laws should be interpreted in any United States court. In fact, public opinion should be entirely absent from any legal discussion regarding the constitutional review of a legislative statute.

Those opposed to controversial court rulings are often quick to accuse judges of taking the job of legislating out of the hands of

the people. However, if public opinion was the basis upon which laws were reviewed for their constitutionality, the United States as we know it would not exist.

There is no doubt that the United States would still be a nation of racists and bigots without the vision of a select group of judges who discounted public opinion when analyzing the law.

Few landmark race judgments throughout the mid-19th century were consistent with popular opinion, but I'm guessing the majority of Americans now agree with the

See LAW ▶ page 15

## Feminism equals equality for WISE



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*"A feminist is anyone who recognizes the equality and full humanity of women and men."*

—Gloria Steinem

The grapevine has been buzzing around campus with talk of a new women's group at Whitworth.

The new group, Women in Society Everywhere (WISE), was recently chartered, and will begin formal meetings next semester.

We are working to build a community that advocates women's independence, supports the growth of women intellectually and spiritually, and seeks to improve the lives of women on the Whitworth campus.

We are hoping to address women's issues which are pertinent to a broad range of women locally, nationally and internationally, and provide a haven for healthy discussion and debate concerning a wide variety of issues including (but not limited to) abortion, domestic violence, body image, women in education and women in ministry.

Each member of the leadership team was moved to explore women's issues for a variety of reasons. I personally felt inclined to initiate a social-justice movement on campus when I found the majority opinion on campus contrasted mine.

"Feminism," as a concept, carries a stigma on campus, and I found I identified with feminism — not in the stereotypical bra-burning, free-sex, 1960s version of the term — but rather as an all-inclusive, human equality and freedom sense of the term.

The latter definition of feminism doesn't show its face much around Whitworth, and I feel many women here are caught in a chasm between what it means to have an education and work outside the home and what their responsibilities to family and

traditional gender roles are.

I feel it is necessary for women to have a place to explore these issues (among many, many others, of course) during this time of major intellectual and spiritual growth to find what is right for them and perhaps hear accounts they haven't been exposed to before.

I have long felt the need for a club that is open to discussing minority opinions in an open, inclusive way on campus that seeks to explore the broad spectrum of the issue. As feminism is something I am very familiar with, it made sense for me to pursue this issue above others (although I am very much interested in others, as well). My family has a long history with Presbyterian Women, and I have attended the local and national meetings since I was 13.

As both my parents are full-time professors who work outside the home, my whole upbringing has been founded on the principles of the women's movement, particularly in the workplace and in education.

Recently, my past has really shed light on how I feel about women's rights, and my passion is growing for learning about the history of women's liberation and the places it is going in the future. I am hoping that my experiences will be accepted in the mixing pot of what it means to be a feminist, etc. This is just my account and even the small leadership team of the women's group has a plethora of opinions as to why this is an important issue on campus. We would all be more than thrilled for anyone to give us a call or drop us a note to talk about it. Or, come to our first meeting!

The leadership team has started sending e-mails to those who have expressed interest in the club. If you have any questions or comments, or would like to be added to the e-mail list, please write to us at womenofwise@yahoo.com.

## By the Numbers

**36**

Million of Americans who will travel 50 miles or more this Thanksgiving weekend.

**31.1**

Million of Americans who will be traveling those 50-plus miles by car.

**4.6**

Million will travel by air.

**2.4**

Percent rise in traveling since 2002.

**6.9**

Million travellers will originate from the West, the second largest group, behind the Southeast.

**1.50**

Dollars, the average price of a gallon of unleaded gasoline.

**56**

Percentage of Americans who will spend at least one night with relatives.

**38**

Percent of Americans who will head into cities, the most popular destination.

**15**

Percent rise in air fares since last year.

**53**

Percent increase expected in traffic over Snoqualmie and Stevens passes during Thanksgiving weekend.

**300,000**

Americans who will travel by train, bus or other mode of transportation.

—Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Sources: news.yahoo.com, aaa.com, access.wa.gov



## Opinions

# Everything but the kitchen sink

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

You know what every Whitworth student needs after a full week of research papers, busywork and group discussions? A group of dudes exercising their Neanderthal propensity towards destruction, chaos and cacophony.

So that's what a few other folks and I decided to take in on Friday night, in the form of Recycled Percussion a three-man drumming troupe, more aptly described as urban percussionist performance art, who have the marvelous career of getting paid (I assume

the show was free) to do what all the hippie kids from high school who bought djembes do. Not to mention the unemployed people who have nothing better to do than make a racket banging on three-gallon condiment buckets in front of the Burger King on Market Street.

One guy kept on bashing the crap out of these garbage cans with what appeared to be either the 1996 Olympic torch or Biff's baseball bat from "Back to the Future Part II." He struck that receptacle with such vicious aplomb and dogged perseverance that one couldn't help but conjure up imagery of John Henry the steel drivin' man, or at least Nolan Ryan sucker-punching Robin Ventura for charging the mound. So yeah, that was pretty cool. Get it, buddy.

And on a foundational level, hitting stuff with other stuff is cool. Whether it's Ringo Starr, Garth Algar (with him as always), or Tommy Lee, we all recognize and aspire to the level of coolness that drummers inherently enjoy. Wailing away on the drums is pretty awesome, especially if it's really fast and hard. Especially when you're using a compressed air tank as a high-hat cymbal.

And then on top of all the drumming with cool beats and stuff, they brought out some metal grinders or industrial sanders or something like that and just threw sparks everywhere. Showers of sparks, as seen in "The Natural" and "Terminator 2" are really awesome. And when they shoot in front of and illuminate a massive United States flag that is the backdrop — nay, the very ideological centerpiece — of the entire performance, something entirely right is going on.

But all that awesomeness couldn't cover up the fact that the whole performance was just kind of lame at times.

First off, "Recycled Percussion" is a weak name for a band/performance art group. Recycled Percussion is the kind of name used by a dumb college cappella group, or something a balding, middle-aged drive-time radio disc jockey would enjoy playing on KWAV, "The Quiet Storm — Easy listening hits of the '80s, '90s and today."

And I'm pretty sure that the dudes in RP were taking time off from classes at Jersey State Community College or working

at 24-Hour Fitness — or Whitecastle.

The combination of sleeveless shirts, arm circlet tattoos and a generic black baseball cap serve as unassailable reasons for the previous statement.

On second thought, I'll accept the sleeveless shirts. These guys are wailing hard on the pots, buckets and canisters, so they need free range of motion, and I would assume they work up a pretty good lather in their line of work, and a T-shirt is just going to complicate things. I take the sleeveless shirt thing back.

Those are the only three guys I have ever heard of that have any reason to wear sleeveless shirts — and plus at least one of them had the guns to complete the look. But here's what's up: sleeveless shirts are not cool. Ever.

And I couldn't really get past the idea that although ripping it up on the drums all day would give those guys pretty well-defined biceps and forearms, I'm pretty sure that the lead guy (in a culturally sensitive manner, I shall call him Vinnie) does curls in the mirror and kisses his biceps. Because he's afraid he might be gay.

I will say this in support of RP: though beatboxing is a crowd-pleaser, especially when you drop a little techno flavor in there.

If anybody can pass this along to the RP guys, that'd be great. I've been to a lot of concerts in my day, and I've participated in my share of Christian youth conference events. My experience is that, especially if you are involved in the former, you want to work as hard as you can to disassociate yourself with the latter.

But these guys were all about the cheesy audience participation that is a hallmark of lame Christian events. Unless you're from the former Soviet Union, no white person should try to do the rhythmic clap. Oh my gosh it's so dumb. And call-and-answer hooting is not a solution to any situation. Has that not been made clear? We might as well have had flashing lights telling us when to applaud. And never — never — should an entertainer have to motion for more applause. That's when you need to start thinking about taking those Phoenix University commercials a little more seriously.

And I didn't really know what to think of their finale, the "Fastest Kitchen Sink Drum Solo in the World."

I know it was fast and cool, but to what extent were they trying to facilitate a thought process that goes something like this: "Man, they've got everything up there — hoses, air tanks, buckets, fenders. Everything but the kitchen sink. Oh how clever; they're bringing out a kitchen sink! Haha!" Shut up.

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

# New technology tracks you all the way home



ANTHONY RODIN is a sophomore Opinions editor for The Whitworthian, majoring in communication studies. Comments can be sent to ar02@whitworth.edu.

When you go shopping for that special gift for your loved one this Christmas season, you may be taking home an uninvited guest without realizing it.

The latest trend in inventory tracking has a possibly sinister side. Radio Frequency Identification technology, or RFIDs, can be used to track products from the shelves of a store straight to your own home. Industry representatives have touted this technology as merely within-store use, but consumer advocates are skeptical.

"Companies have already begun embedding these chips in products people buy today. For all you know, these chips could be in your home now. The problem is, you have no way of knowing," said Katherine Albrecht, founder and director of Consumers Against Supermarket Privacy Invasion and Numbering, or CASPIAN.

RFIDs are small chips implanted in the packaging of a product that relay its location back to the store from which it was sold. Innocently, this information lets the store know which items need to be replaced on the shelves. However, the RFIDs are able to send the product's location through clothing, wallets, backpacks and other materials. With this capability, a store can track a product straight into your living room to study your spending habits. In some places in the United States, this has almost become reality.

In Oklahoma, a Wal-Mart, teaming with Max Factor, used the RFIDs to track the flow of lipstick on and off the shelves and tracked the items out into the parking lot. Shaving accessory manufacturer Gillette scrapped its plans to use RFIDs in Wal-Mart once the plan became public and was

criticized.

RFIDs can also be used to track the movement of the products within your very home, giving large companies an omniscient presence in your life.

With intimate knowledge of your consuming habits, companies can target you individually. With your contact information already given to the grocery stores, thanks to the contact information that is a prerequisite for those wonderful grocery store bargain cards, advertisers can target you through mailing, calling and e-mailing campaigns.

Have some guilty little spending habits? Companies will know about it. Taking some drugs for a rather embarrassing ailment? Corporations will know about it. Much like George Orwell's "1984," grocery and retail stores have the potential to know everything about you and be a constant presence in your life.

With the speed that this technology has developed, there is no legislation pending that comes even close to addressing the topic of these RFIDs and other privacy-invading tools of the stores. Due to the legal free reign they currently enjoy, some of the world's largest corporations, such as Proctor and Gamble, Target, Wal-Mart, Home Depot and others, are vamping up their efforts to get RFID-infested products on the shelves.

So when you go out and hit the malls for some holiday shopping, be wary. Realize that little Susie's new teddy bear could have a chip in it that could expose your consuming habits and open the door for some very unwelcome guests.

# Beat the blues: stop shopping

Pope John Paul II warned in a Nov. 14 speech that consumerism leads to depression.

The pope said to recognize that depression can be a response to messages of the media that "exalt consumerism, the immediate satisfaction of desires and the race to an ever better material well-being."

No one can deny that western civilization is defined by brands, slogans and logos. Let's pick an easy target to prove my point: Nike.

The Nike swoosh is a symbol of incredible power — proclaiming the greatness consumerists demigod, CEO Phil Knight. No logo is more prominent worldwide as a cultural symbol than the swoosh.

Fortunately for those finding the shackles of consumption and brand awareness ever-tightening, the anti-brand has arrived.

Anti-consumer magazine "Adbusters" is fighting Knight with a taste of his own game — sneakers. The magazine is releasing a shoe dubbed the Black Spot, an "unswisher," as "Adbuster" calls it. The shoe is made in decidedly non-sweatshop conditions and sells for \$65. The shoes look oddly similar to a pair of old-school Chuck Taylor's. The shoes, instead of having a flashy, eye-catching logo, would instead have the "antilogo" — a plain black dot.

"Adbusters" is marketing the

shoe directly in response to the consumerist tyranny of Knight and his Beaverton cohorts.

"Phil Knight had a dream. He'd sell shoes. He'd sell dreams. He'd get rich. He'd use sweatshops if he had to. Then along came a new shoe. Plain. Simple. Cheap. Fair. And designed for only one thing: kicking Phil's ass."

But let's be honest here — buying the Black Spot shoe in order to make a stand against vain and shallow consumerism is equally as hollow.

First, the shoe costs about twice as much as what a similar Converse pair of kicks would cost.

Secondly, the marketing supports the very idea of blind consumerism — "don't worry about the product, just buy it for the logo" — that the sneaker portends to stand against.

One campaign I can get behind is coming in just a few days. In fact, it comes on our nation's holiest of holidays — the day after Thanksgiving and the most popular shopping day of the year. "Adbusters" is running a campaign for the day to be the national Buy Nothing Day.

Consumerism only enforces and cements a person to his or her ego, encouraging the lie that he or she is the only person who matters. Our egos crave the instant gratification of buying "stuff" and the material satisfaction as an end unto itself is an end that can never be reached — we always lust after more.

Retail therapy is no therapy at all — it breeds endless consumption that leads to a life left seeking more. And when a life is left continually seeking what it will

never find, only Tantalus can comprehend the emptiness that is left. The movie "Fight Club" saw the same emptiness in our frantic search to find meaning and importance through stuff.

"Advertising has us chasing cars and clothes, working jobs we hate so we can buy s--- we don't need. We're the middle children of history, man. No purpose or place. We have no Great War. No Great Depression. Our Great War's a spiritual war ... our Great Depression is our lives. We've all been raised on television to believe that one day we'd all be millionaires and movie gods and rock stars. But we won't. And we're slowly learning that fact," according to "Adbusters."

While we're slowly learning this cold, hard lesson, it's one we've known for thousands of years.

"Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." (Matthew 6:19-21).

No doubt consumerism is out of control in the United States. But claiming to be anti-corporate for little reason than an attempt to alternatively cool is equally as vacuous and hypocritical. If you are going to be anti-logo and, therefore, "cool," at least save yourself a few bucks by opting for Value Village before sporting a pair of self-important shoes that are just plain ugly.



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# Women need to be moms, not CEOs



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A few decades ago, feminists were thought of as bra-burning women, chanting around a bonfire, shouting for equal rights for all humanity. I never understood these women, these "feminists." I bet you they went straight home after their bra-burning and put on another bra because, honestly (sorry for too much info, men) it's painful to go without a bra for a long period of time. The whole fight of these feminists was freedom, but the whole idea, in hindsight, was insanity.

Nowadays, feminists are not that extreme. They aren't arguing about burning bras or striking heresy at every man named CEO of a new company. They appear most often as strong-willed women striving for equality with men in schools, the workplace and homes.

In my time at Whitworth, I have seen a lot of feminist women rebelling against the stereotypical woman who goes to college to find a husband. This woman is engaged before she is finished with college, married right after graduation, and then stays at home raising the kids.

In general, society scorns those women who want to become homemakers. I agree that women should not spend \$22,000 a year to acquire a MRS degree, but I want to take a look at the purpose of a woman, their creation and why it is okay to strive for the "simplicity" of just being a mother.

I used to be a feminist. I was all for women having the power and I couldn't stand men being the forerunners in this world. But then something changed in me. I bet most of the college-age women out there have hit this point in time when one just wants to find Mr. Right, settle down and be a mother.

I realized that what I do want more than anything in this world is to be known as a good family woman — a good wife and a good mother. What is wrong with this? Absolutely nothing. I still want to gain a college degree, have a career of my own and be an independent woman, but my goals extend further than that.

Look at dating relationships for a moment here. I've noticed that as we get further and further into the 21st century, women are encouraged to be the initiators in relationships. Has anybody else noticed this new trend — women proposing marriage to men? Yet, as a sort of societal institution, women who "wear the pants" in a relationship are shunned.

Ladies — look deep inside yourselves for a moment. In a dating relationship, don't you want to be pursued? Don't you want guys to do romantic things for you? Don't you want to be proposed to? Don't you want the man to be the leader of your household as God designed? Then why are we, as women, setting men up to be the followers by pursuing, initiating and proposing?

In "The New York Times Magazine", actress Jodie Foster once was quoted as saying, "Ninety-five percent of women's experiences are about being a victim. Or about being an underdog, or having to survive — women didn't go to Vietnam and blow things up. They are not Rambo."

Here's the question, however: Do we, as women, really want to be Rambo?

Feminists fight for women to join all-male sports teams, attend all-male military academies and have a more active role in the military. But let's face it, women will never be as muscular as men and have the ability to compete at a decent level in the NFL. I was flabbergasted when, in June 1996, the Supreme Court ruled that women were to be admitted to the Virginia Military Institute. My father graduated from VMI and the physical fitness tests for the school are extremely high. I hoped beyond all belief that VMI would not change its standards with the women attending, but very few women are able to

meet those requirements because men and women are different. This is not a bad thing in the least, just a fact of life.

Another fact of life is that men don't understand women and women don't understand men. It's the classic problem of romance and the dating relationship. You know why this is? Once again, the two genders are not alike. Men are much more objective and focus on what actually is, while women are subjective and they tend to focus on the feelings one has about what actually is. Here's a good reason why men make better soldiers than women.

I don't mean to generalize men here, but they just aren't as sensitive as women are. Women rely on their emotions a lot more than men do and in situations of combat, I sure am glad to have men as the leaders.

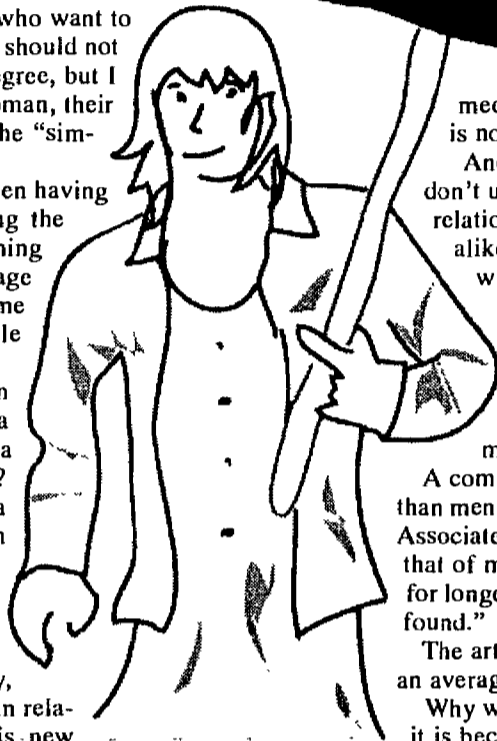
A common feminist qualm is that women, on average, hold lower status than men in the employment world and get paid less. The opening of a recent Associated Press article reads, "Women's income is lower on average than that of men in part because they generally work less, leave the labor force for longer periods, and tend to hold jobs that pay less, a congressional study found."

The article said even with less time in the workplace, women still earned an average of 20 percent less than men.

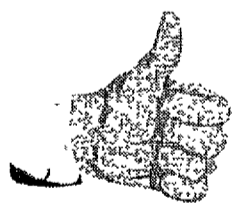
Why would women work less and leave for longer periods of time? I think it is because they become active mothers to their children. Women tend to hold jobs that are more conducive to the fact that they have a family or may want to someday.

Space has become an issue. This topic has so many avenues to pursue and I just don't have the room, which is why this article almost reads as a shotgun critique of feminists. I apologize for that and would like to leave you with one last comment.

While we are females, we don't have to be feminist. That is not the role that God created for us in this world.



## Winners



- ▶ Snow tires
- ▶ Thanksgiving
- ▶ Extended Thanksgiving break
- ▶ "A Charlie Brown Christmas"
- ▶ Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat"
- ▶ "Strong Bad Sings" CD



## losers

- ▶ Having to buy blue books for tests
- ▶ Icy roads
- ▶ Bob the bachelor putting out an album
- ▶ Tuesday night classes
- ▶ Christmas clichés
- ▶ Michael Jackson

## LAW:

Continued from page 13

principles behind those decisions.

So the question regarding same-sex marriages is this: is the categorical exclusion of homosexuals from state marriage benefits based on their sexuality analogous to limiting the freedoms of African-Americans based solely on skin color?

Thus far, the majority of courts have regarded homosexuality as something quite different than race. Since race is an immutable characteristic and sexuality has thus far been considered a matter of choice, few courts have afforded same-sex marriage cases with the same scrutiny as racial ones.

That is, until recently. In the last five years, judgments in Hawaii, Vermont and now Massachusetts have begun to interpret marriage as a fundamental right of which homosexuals may not be denied simply because of their sexuality.

Using Supreme Court precedent to establish marriage as a fundamental right that deserves the strictest scrutiny by the courts, both the Hawaii and Vermont courts ruled in 1999 that homosexuals may not be excluded from marriage based solely on their sexual preferences.

However, each state dealt with the problem quite differently. Anticipating a ruling in favor of homosexual marriages, the Hawaii legislature quickly amended its constitution to prohibit same-sex marriages and thus ended the pursuit of same-sex marriages in that state.

In Vermont, a much different course was taken. Unable to rally the legislature as efficiently as Hawaii, Vermont legalized same-sex "civil

unions," an alternative to legalizing homosexual marriages that affords such couples with many of the same legal rights as heterosexual married couples.

The future of the Massachusetts ruling remains to be seen. The earliest a state amendment banning same-sex marriages can be presented to the legislature is 2006.

This means as soon as the six-month stay issued on the Supreme Court's ruling is up and the remanded case is decided, either same-sex marriages or civil unions would become law.

There is no doubt this issue is of great importance to people on both sides of the ledger. Many are up in arms about the moral implications of a decision that they feel threatens the "sanctity of marriage."

Conversely, many are enraged by a legal system that promises liberty, imposing on them the morality of the majority.

As a nation that relies on both a legislative and legal process to seek justice, I am angered by those who seek political and legal change by hypocritically criticizing the courts of inserting their agendas into their judgments. Those who think judges should abide by the majority opinion in any matter, regardless of whether or not their judgement has profound moral implications, are ignorant of the processes of this government and should be treated accordingly.

If morality is what you seek to legislate, rewrite the laws so that they are constitutional or amend the constitution.

One shouldn't accuse judges of implanting their agendas into the law if that is the very thing that they are imploring them to do by adding to the law a "moral" element that simply does not exist.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Block meals should pay off in Flex for students

Whitworth students are getting ripped off. I'm not sure if everyone knows this yet, but it is true. At the beginning of this school year, not only did the price of meal plans go up, but the Café prices went up (especially on things like bottled beverages and snack foods) and the Café hours became incredibly inconvenient.

A Frappuccino for \$2.35? That's eighty cents more than the price at an expensive grocery store. And what about the Café closing at 6:30 p.m.? It used to be open till 10 p.m. It's not as if the workers like it either; they get fewer scheduled hours.

However, the situation has recently gotten even worse. For many, many non-freshmen, the block meal plans are the plan of choice. The reason: you can switch over block meals into Flex dollars. The deal was as follows: one meal is equal to \$4.75.

NOW, however, Sodexho has changed its tune. Ready? One meal is equal to \$1.90. So now we get exactly 40 percent of what we used to get for meals. Now things cost, in terms of meals, one-and-a-half times more. This would only be fair if the Café dropped its prices 60 percent. A foot-long turkey sub would have to cost exactly \$2.20 to make this change equal to before.

Here are the facts: we as students who live on campus HAVE to have a meal plan. We as students have virtually only one place to spend our Flex dollars (Sodexho-Marriott and its affiliates: the Café and the smoothie bar). Stan's does not sell any sort of product that competes with Sodexho-Marriott. Sodexho-Marriott has a MONOPOLY on Flex dollars. But do they tell us that they are changing the price of our meals? No, why should they? We have no other option but to give our Flex dollars to them. And the consequences of this make it even worse.

No one is going to want to change meals into Flex dollars once they find out that they only get \$1.90 per meal. The students will have less Flex dollars to spend, which means the Café will get less business. Then they, in turn, will raise their prices so that they can make up for the lack of business with increased prices, at which point we will get ripped off even more. The worst part about this is that we have absolutely no power to do anything to stop them (them being Sodexho-Marriott). We cannot discontinue our meal plans because we are REQUIRED to have them if we live on campus.

The only measure we can currently take is for all of you who live off campus to discontinue your meal plans. Buy Munch Money instead. It is just like real money, and you actually get a discount when you buy it, so that you get more Munch Money than you paid for in cash.

That way Sodexho-Marriott will not be guaranteed to make money for meal plans. Because they are guaranteed to make money. You can't get back any of the money that you put in. You lose it all if you don't use up your Flex dollars and they get to keep the difference. And they make money even if we do use it all up.

Here is how: we pay \$1,450 per semester for an "A" meal plan. For a block plan, that means 200 meals and 200 Flex dollars. Under the old system, that would come to a total of \$1,150 in Flex dollars (200+200x4.75). They still made \$300 per "A" meal plan. Now, under the new exchange rate, we will receive exactly \$580 in Flex dollars (200+200x1.90). Now Sodexho-Marriott makes exactly \$870 per "A" meal plan. That is absolutely ridiculous. There is no reason that they need to make this much money off of us.

I will leave you all with this. We as a student body need to take this to a higher power than Sodexho-Marriott. We need to take this issue to someone who can whip Sodexho-Marriott into shape and help us get our money's

worth. Maybe Dick Mandeville. Maybe Bill Robinson. Maybe Jesus? Who knows? The point is that we as students are getting an absolutely horrible value for our money from a company who has a monopoly on food services. They have no reason to listen to us, so we must get them to listen to someone who does listen to us.

Josh Porter  
Sophomore  
English and education

## Truth and grace need to be more than a speech

At convocation this fall, President Robinson spoke on the importance of truth and grace, challenging this community to live them out. Now in my third year at Whitworth, I would say that we have plenty of truth, but are dangerously low on grace. We, the Christian students of Whitworth, forget about grace and too often focus on what is right. We are quick to judge, easily labeling beliefs and actions as wrong, immoral or sub-Christian under the guise of accountability or sharing the truth. We forget that grace is given to us "even when we were dead in transgressions" as Paul describes in Ephesians 2. We forget that God's grace doesn't require us to return the favor through works, activities, "saving souls" or "getting our act together."

A friend of mine read me a story from Matthew 20 about two blind men. As Jesus was passing by in a crowd, the two men called out "Lord, Son of David, have mercy on us." The crowd following Jesus rebuked and shushed the two men, but again they called out. "Jesus stopped and called them, 'What do you want me to do for you?' 'Lord,' they answered, 'we want our sight.' Jesus had compassion on them and touched their eyes. Immediately they received their sight and followed him."

I wonder if the Christian students here at Whitworth, including myself, more closely resemble the crowd that rebukes the blind men than the blind men themselves. I believe that we need to ask less, "What can I do for Jesus?" and instead simply rest and abide in Christ, allowing him to heal, shape and use us. The truth is, Christ does not need us at all — he wants us.

Let us stop focusing on what is wrong and what we could be doing to improve, like the crowd that rebukes the needy or clay trying to shape itself. Instead, let us surrender to the hands of the potter, allowing him to work without us worrying about it; allowing him to fill us with his love and grace, so that it may overflow and splash onto those around us.

Jacob Rorem  
Junior  
Theatre

## 'The Matrix' proves important for Christians

Usually I don't put very much stock in movie reviews. How is anybody else supposed to know what kind of movies I will like? Similarly with "Matrix Revolutions" I saw the movie before making my own judgements. I loved it.

I respect Sarah Dilworth's opinion of the movie as a whole. But what I have trouble accepting is the view that there was "attempted symbolism" found in the film. Attempted? Wait a minute, I'm pretty sure it was something larger than an attempt made by

the Wachowski Brothers.

The premise of the first two movies leads you to believe that Neo will lead the people of Zion to safety from the machines. Or not.

Either way, the religious symbolism is not something that appeared out of thin air. It was threaded in and out of the first two films. I've heard "it was a too secularized view of the gospel." Yes, and I believe that was the point throughout the three films.

But does that make them bad? As Christians, do we believe we have the right to limit creative expressions that we find have too many messianic images? Stories are told over and over and eventually there is a twist added. A new form. It's remade, it becomes "based-on" rather than telling the same story. "Matrix Revolutions" didn't make me believe I was once living in some matrix only to be "unplugged" to live in Zion, with the quest to find my purpose and the only savior to be Neo. The "Matrix" trilogy simply illustrated biblical views in a secular format. As Christians, do we close our minds to different portrayals of our faith and religion?

Heather Gregory  
Sophomore  
American studies

## Consider philosophy in 'Revolutions' storyline

You've got to be kidding me. At this point I'm wondering whether or not Sarah Dilworth and I saw the same movie.

"Revolutions" was the perfect end to a film trilogy that I don't think will ever be paralleled by anyone else. Cheesy dialogue? "Reloaded" had some of the most intellectually fascinating dialogue that will ever be seen in a movie.

Bad acting? No plot? Offensive? Sarah, were you offended when they humiliated and murdered Aslan, only to find that in the very next chapter he would rise again?

I completely agree with Ben Couch. Our generation is being conditioned to completely give up on movies that have any hint of depth to them. Conversely, there are lines down the street to see the premiere of J. Lo or Britney in their newest mind-numbing, soul-sucking attempts at acting.

Personally, and I don't think I'm alone here, I expect more from Whitworth students. You know what? I'll take it a step further. I expect more from Roger Ebert. His negative review in the Chicago Sun-Times was ridiculous.

I'm not going to act like "The Matrix" (as a trilogy) was simple to understand. But there is one fundamental that everyone should have gotten: The Matrix is a computer program; Zion is reality. Ebert seemed to have missed that one. In fact, he got it backwards. He continued to write the rest of the review on how he liked "Indiana Jones" better. That was the point in my life where I lost all faith in humanity.

I think symbolism and depth are the very soul of literature and film, and to see so much of Christianity portrayed on the big screen in such an epic way was a huge breath of fresh air amidst all the garbage that Hollywood spews forth month to month. College is about branching out and learning to appreciate ideas. Saying that "The Matrix" trilogy is boring and has no plot is like sitting down to the most delicious Thanksgiving meal of your life with your eyes closed and saying, "there's no food here." Open your eyes. They hurt because you've never used them before."

Lars Gaarde  
Sophomore  
Philosophy and Music

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

## 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 350 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

**Want to**  
**read**  
**your**  
**thoughts**  
write letters to the editor



### Jan-Term travels

"Spectrum," a new page in The Whitworthian, looks at students' time abroad. **Spectrum**, page 16

### Playoff doubts

Men's and women's basketball teams split weekend, playoff chances slide. **Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 9

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February 17, 2004

10

## Pastor to argue gay life not a sin

**Stephanie Van Dam**  
Staff writer

### ASWC funds trip for Lutheran pastor's visit

ASWC President Ben Metcalf has invited a pastor from his home church to present the perspective that homosexuality is not a sin.

John Reutter-Harrah, a Lutheran pastor in Oregon City, Ore., will speak at 7 p.m. in the Seeley Mudd Chapel Wednesday night.

ASWC is paying for the \$200 round-trip plane ticket for Reutter-Harrah's transportation.

Metcalf said he was prompted to recruit his church's pastor after hearing students refer to homosexuals on the "same level morally as rapists."

"I realized how much this is an issue that we



Metcalf

have engaged in the past, but haven't dealt with," Metcalf said. "There is a need for healthy, open dialogue on this issue."

Whitworth does not have an official position on homosexuality, though the college administration has blocked students' efforts to form a Gay-Straight Alliance club in recent years.

Metcalf said he would like to see Wednesday's lecture attended only by students since the presence of faculty members could intimidate students or dominate discussion.

Last November, the Homosexuality Task Force, an advisory committee to President Bill Robinson, met to discuss the idea of inviting someone to discuss homosexuality. Metcalf, who

is a member of the committee, talked with Robinson about bringing in speakers from both perspectives. Scheduling hassles, however, prevented a speaker

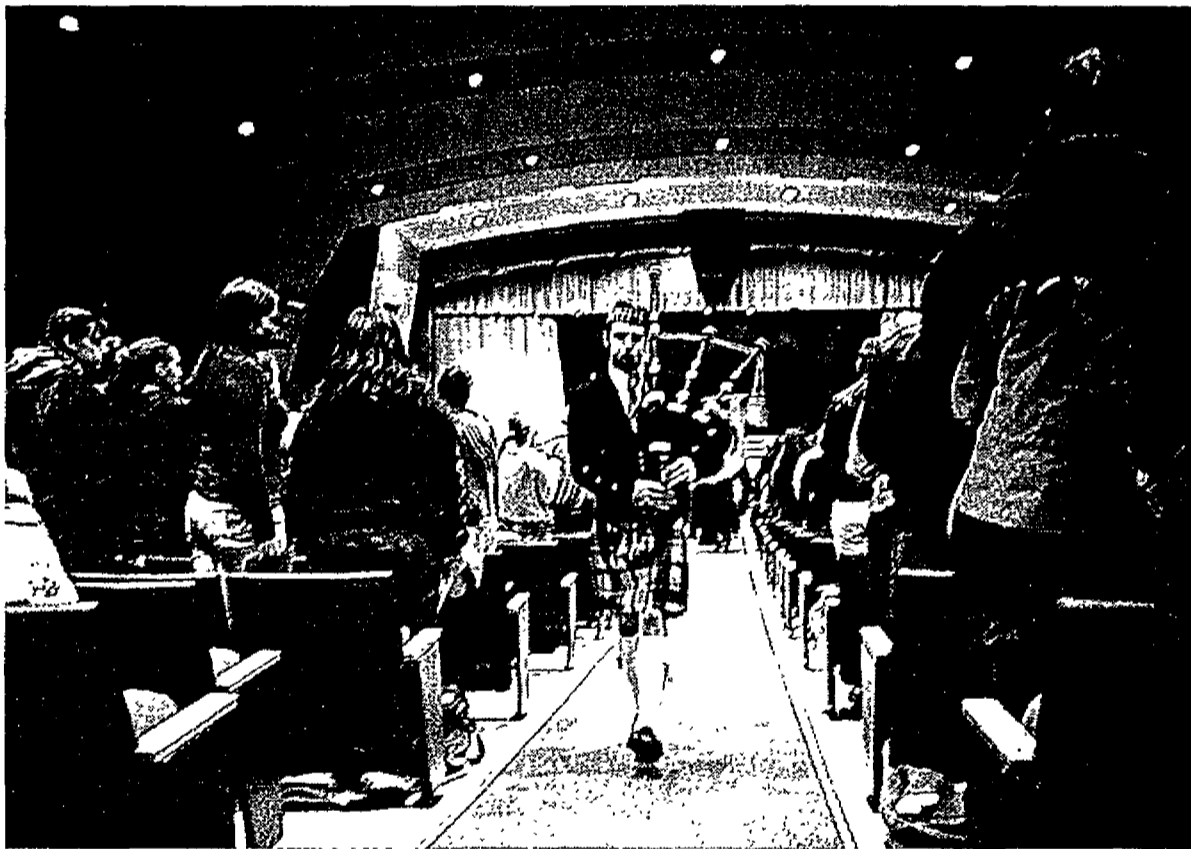
from a more fundamentalist perspective to lecture at Whitworth, though Metcalf says a speaker may be brought in later this semester.

"My motivation [for inviting Reutter-Harrah] comes from a large population of students and faculty that struggle with this issue," Metcalf said.

Whitworth's affiliated denomination, the Presbyterian Church (USA) struggles with the

► **WHEN:** 7 p.m., Wednesday  
► **WHERE:** Chapel  
► **WHO:** John Reutter-Harrah

See **PASTOR** ► page 4



Amir Risk/Whitworthian

Senior Steve Badke leads the faculty procession out of Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Convocation day to the tune of Scotland the Brave

## 114 years later ... Lectures, events mark Whitworth's anniversary during Heritage Week

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

Standing at the podium at Founder's Day Convocation last Tuesday, Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden recounted the past achievements of Whitworthians and encouraged his listeners to follow their examples.

"This is our time. This is your time. Let's make the most of it," Soden said.

President Bill Robinson spoke of the importance of making history. He suggested students consider the marks they will make through their

decisions and actions.

"The best way to make history is to think of the future," Robinson said.

The annual convocation was a time for students, faculty and staff members to officially kick off the spring 2004 semester and to celebrate Whitworth's history with Heritage Week, which was held Feb. 3 to 14. The college officially turns 114 years old this Friday.

At convocation, Soden highlighted notable members of the Whitworth community, such as Lillian Whitehouse Lyle, who served as the dean of women and

increased the knowledge of gender issues on campus, and Francis Hardwick, a professor who helped a student obtain the money he needed to attend Harvard Medical School.

The Whitworth choir performed "Gloria" from "Missa Augustana" and the recipients of Founder's Day Scholarships, sophomores Jackson Williams and Lora Burge, were announced.

"I'm convinced we can understand ourselves more fully when we see the historical influences that

## Tuition increase helps maintain college image

### Drive to look pricey, rising costs pushes five-percent tuition hike

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

The administration announced earlier this month that the cost of attending the college will increase by five percent this fall, marking the first time tuition costs will exceed \$20,000.

Up from \$19,810 last year, the 2004-05 tuition fee is \$20,980. With room, food and miscellaneous fees, the average price will be \$27,752.

The increase is based on changing economic factors and a drive to upgrade Whitworth's image. Prospective students may consider colleges with high price tags to provide a better education, said Tom Johnson, vice president of business affairs.

"The perception in the marketplace is that there is a high correlation between cost and quality," Johnson said.

Some current students, however, would like to see both Whitworth's standards and tuition prices remain relatively unchanged.

"I'd rather (the college) have a reputation for being a good school than for being expensive," sophomore Bryan Dormaier said.

College officials also released the budget for the current fiscal year in late January. The college earned \$18.7 million and spent \$17.9 million since July 1. The difference of \$823,615 is generally used to help fund new buildings or new equipment for the college, Johnson said.

During the entire fiscal year, which will end June 30, Whitworth will have received more than \$38 million from tuition and other fees. About \$13.5 million will fund scholarships.

The budget shows increased spending on instructor incentives, student services and other areas. Rising electrical and heating rates also contributed to the tuition hike.

Johnson said the price of heat has risen considerably and Whitworth would be "challenged" financially if tuition remained stagnant.

The college spent approximately \$1 million on util-

See **HERITAGE** ► page 2

See **TUITION** ► page 2

News

TUITION:

Continued from page 1

ties with the bulk of the cost going toward natural gas for heating and electricity.

Instructor benefits and incentives are also a priority, since Whitworth has historically been on the bottom half of the salary scale for faculty members, compared to other similar private colleges around the nation, Johnson said.

"We look at salaries from the custodian up to the president and our goal is to be at the average for colleges in our size

bracket," Johnson said. "Right now we are five to seven percent below that."

Senior Barbara Graham said she thought the tuition increase was "exhorbanant."

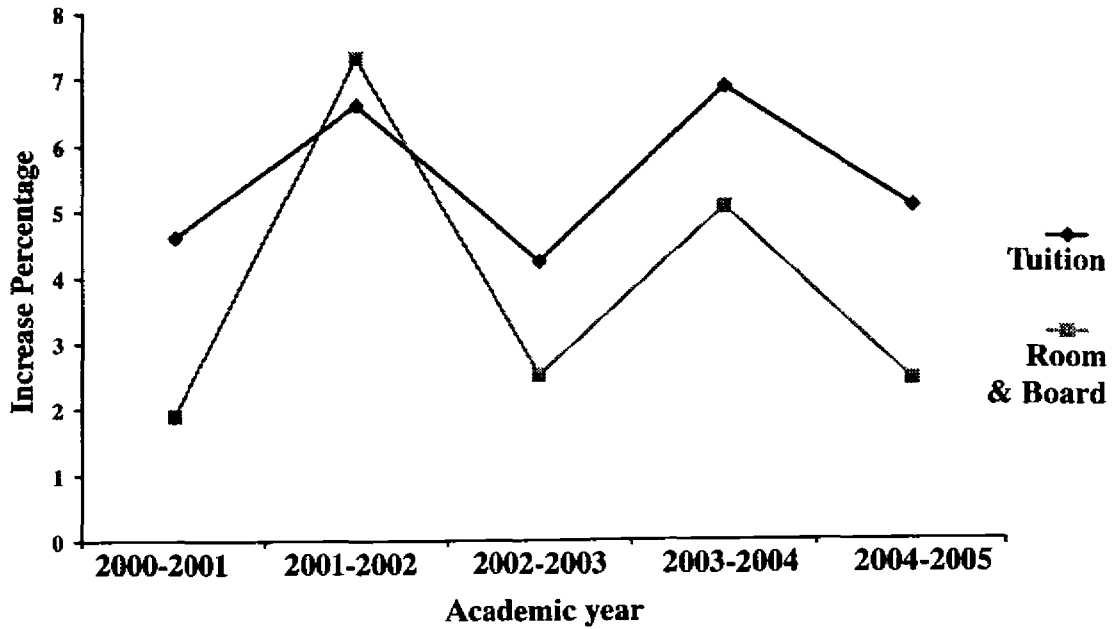
"I'm a little disappointed that there is no way they could have found a way to cut the budget instead of raising tuition," Graham said.

Whitworth is near the middle of the pack with comparable liberal arts colleges. Whitman College and Willamette University are near the top of the list, with tuition of approximately \$25,000. Seattle University and Pacific University's tuition costs are similar to Whitworth's.

*"We look at salaries from the custodian up to the president ..."*

**Tom Johnson,**  
*vice president of business affairs*

Tuition increases



thewhitworthian

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HERITAGE:

Continued from page 1

have shaped us," Robinson said. "So, Heritage Week is a good opportunity for us to focus on our identity, past and present."

The week was packed with other events to commemorate Whitworth's history.

A new art exhibit, "Busted," by Lance Sinnema, '99, launched the week-long commemoration.

Associate Professor of English Laurie Lamon read poetry on Feb. 5 from her "Pain Poem Cycle," part of her upcoming book, "Repetition of Field."

Voices filled Cowles Memorial Auditorium Feb. 6 and celebrated with gospel music when the Black Student Union held the Gospel Explosion concert, featuring community choirs and local artists.

Stephen Davis, '62, spoke last Tuesday night about faith and the human condition, the theme of this year's Heritage Week.

Davis joked about the changes that occurred since his days at Whitworth: the required twice-a-week chapel and weekly convocations are no longer around. However, he said, Whitworth's opportunity to "unabashedly teach what is right and wrong" and integrate faith into learning are qualities that are missing in the world of secular universities.

"I have always been proud to be an alumnus of Whitworth College," Davis said. "I am glad that Whitworth College has a future with hope."

This theme of faith carried over into last Thursday night's faculty



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Associate Professor of Psychology Adrian Teo describes his religious background while Chaplain Terry McGonical and Professor of Physics Lois Kieffaber listen.

discussion on how faith traditions address the idea of human identity. Faculty from six different denominations came together to discuss their differences and similarities on the issue.

Heritage Week concluded with a workshop on the problem of being busy, titled "Living on Purpose," presented by authors Tom and Christine Sine.

thegrapevine

Top ten Onion-style headlines ...

10. Pinecone curtain falls; squirrels at fault
9. Students ditch backpacks, for grocery carts
8. Registrar discovers senior's fake engagement ring, student not allowed to graduate
7. Campanile holds nuclear missile, Facility Services claims
6. Sodexo culinary program surprisingly fails
5. Back 40 discovered to have been a branch of Underground Railroad
4. Alumnus opens restaurant entirely supplied with Saga dishes and silverware
3. Guitar-playing boyfriend turns out not-so-sensitive, after all
2. Student adds 15th Bible to collection; peer pressure to blame
1. Osama bin Laden discovered hiding in Beyond; conditions worse than Hussein's spider hole

"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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## newsbriefs

### Students develop "The Phase"

"The Phase" — a student developed, online magazine aimed at recent alumni — is now accessible on the Whitworth Web site.

"Its focus is to provide recent alumni with the information they need as graduates," said assistant professor of Communication Studies Ginny Whitehouse.

The 12 students in the Jan-Term Article and Feature Writing class wrote and researched the more than 45 stories for the magazine. The magazine will be on the Web as long as the Alumni Office sees fit, Whitehouse said.

The class is offered every two years, so the magazine will not be updated until the next class offering.

Whitehouse said the students interviewed more than 60 alumni for the articles.

Story topics include debt management, philanthropy, graduate school, income taxes, marriage, family, balancing work and family and identity theft.

Senior Ryan Moede served as the magazine's designer and senior Aimee Goodwin served as the copy editor.

The magazine can be accessed at:  
<http://www.whitworth.edu/alumni/thephase>

### Civil rights activist speaks tonight

Samuel McKinney, a 1960s civil-rights activist from Seattle, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Seeley Mudd Chapel on "The Struggle for Civil Rights in Seattle: The Role of the Black Church."

McKinney is a retired pastor of Seattle's Mount Zion Baptist Church. He earned his doctor of ministry degree through the Martin Luther King Jr. Fellows Program in Black Church Studies, administered by the Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozier Theological Seminaries of Rochester, N.Y.

McKinney also received honorary doctorate of divinity degrees from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason



## ASWC minutes

February 11

► ASWC President Ben Metcalf announced that February 24 will be Tuition Freedom Day - the point at which, symbolically, students' education at Whitworth is funded entirely from donors. A town hall will be held that will focus on tuition facts and issues.

► Finance Committee did not meet on Feb. 12 for its weekly meeting since no requisitions have been filed this semester so far. The committee is still waiting for unallocated figures. Currently, unallocated is approximately \$1,300.

► Senior Class Coordinator Haley Dove said seniors need to start thinking about nominating speakers for graduation.

### Next week in *The Whitworthian*: Exploring marijuana use at Whitworth

- How much is it used?
- What do students think about marijuana use?
- What is it like for marijuana users to go to Whitworth?

find out in *The Whitworthian*

## We want to hear your story ideas.



Call x3248

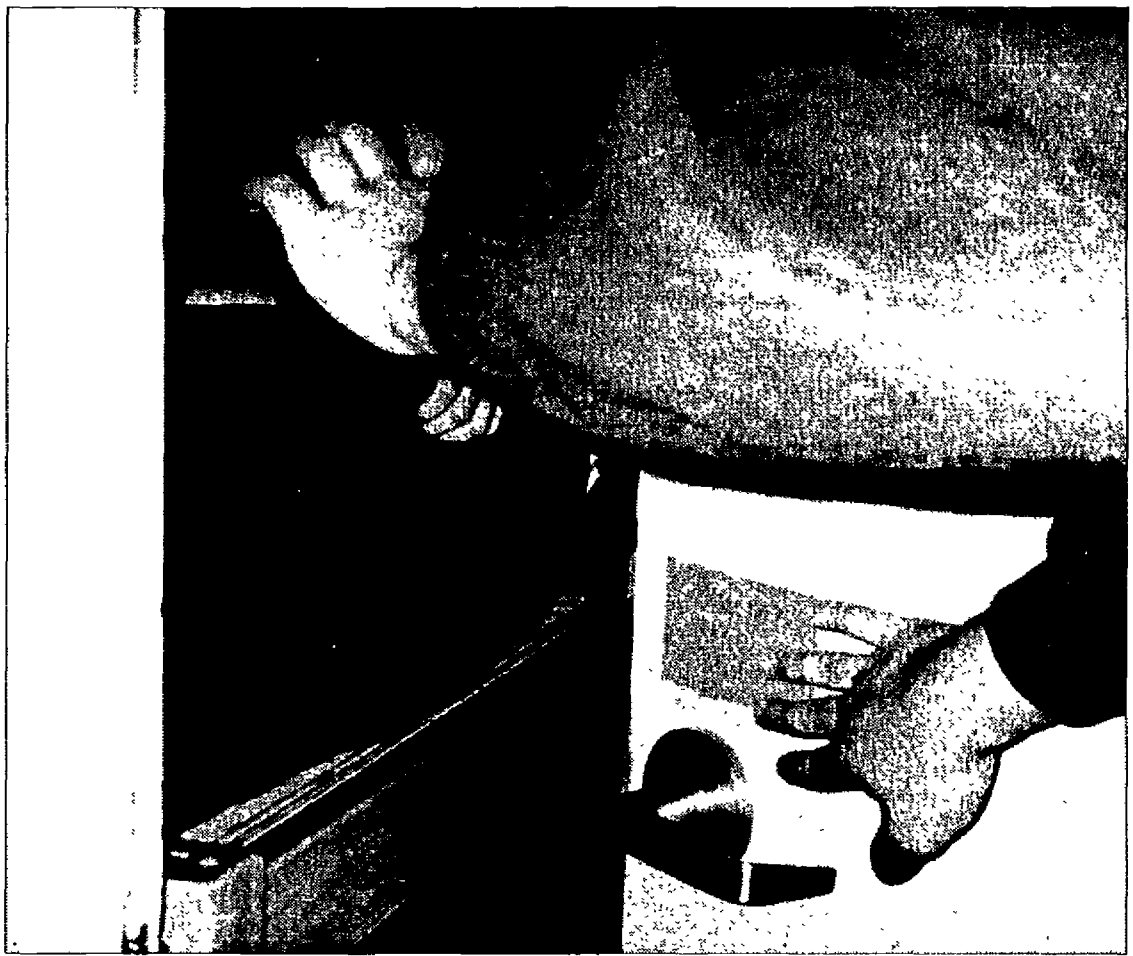


Photo illustration by Jenn Abbe

# Intruder prompts security concerns

## 2003 graduate enters Warren Hall in middle of the night

Sarah L. Lamb  
 Staff writer

In light of an early-morning intrusion in Warren Hall four weeks ago, students say they have learned their lesson about allowing strangers into the dorms.

Several female students in the basement and first floor of Warren's south wing are now following the advice of Security and Warren Resident Director Ann Snuttjer by locking their doors.

"In an ideal world, people would carry their keys, lock their doors and have their friends call them to be let in," Snuttjer said. "We need to look out for each other in our community."

At about 4 a.m. on Jan. 21, Dusty Kinley, a 2003 graduate of Whitworth, was let in to Warren after he knocked on a window.

Security Director LeRoy Fantasia said he was concerned that students let the intruder in without knowing the man. Junior Meghan McGarry, the medic in Warren, said the basement residents were in the habit of letting people inside if they knocked on their windows.

Freshman Gretchen Meyer said Kinley told her dormmates that he forgotten his key, but once

inside the dorm Kinley followed them downstairs onto their hall.

Kinley entered the unlocked rooms of residents, talking with some and stealing possessions from others.

Meyer said Kinley entered her room without knocking and turned on her light while she was asleep at about 4:30 a.m.

"He wouldn't tell me who he was, but that someone had sent him to come 'hang out' with me," Meyer said.

Kinley seemed drunk and Meyer said she could smell alcohol on his breath. Kinley stood by her bunk bed and talked with her for a short time.

Meyer said Kinley asked if he could dance and listen to music, but seemed harmless.

"I thought he was someone from the dorm who was really drunk," she said.

Meyer remained calm and asked him to leave. But after he left, she realized what had happened.

"He was big, drunk and I was by myself," Meyer said.

After taking checks and change from one of the rooms in the basement, Kinley went upstairs to first south. There, he entered more rooms and told the girls that he wanted to "hang out" with them.

According to the Spokane County Sheriff Department's media release, Kinley acted inappropriately toward one or

more of the girls. He also stole pictures from one of the rooms in the residence hall.

Campus security was called after students became concerned about Kinley's behavior. When the Whitworth officer arrived, he confronted Kinley, who was agitated.

Kinley, however, complied with the officer's demand that he empty his pockets of the items he had stolen.

Fantasia said Kinley then

ran out of the dorm and the officer chased him. Kinley slipped and fell outside on the ice, where the officer caught up with him and detained him until officers from the sheriff department arrived.

"This had the potential for real tragedy," Fantasia said. "I hope something good will come of this."

Fantasia said he hopes all the residents will lock their doors and reminded students to not let strangers into their residence halls unless they know the person.

"I'm grateful that [Kinley] was only interested in what he did," Fantasia said.

Snuttjer said her room was burglarized while in college and emphasized the importance of residents locking their doors.

"People don't need to be afraid, but they do need to realize we're not living in a bubble," Snuttjer said.


"He wouldn't tell me who he was, but that someone had sent him to come 'hang out' with me."

Gretchen Meyer,  
 freshman

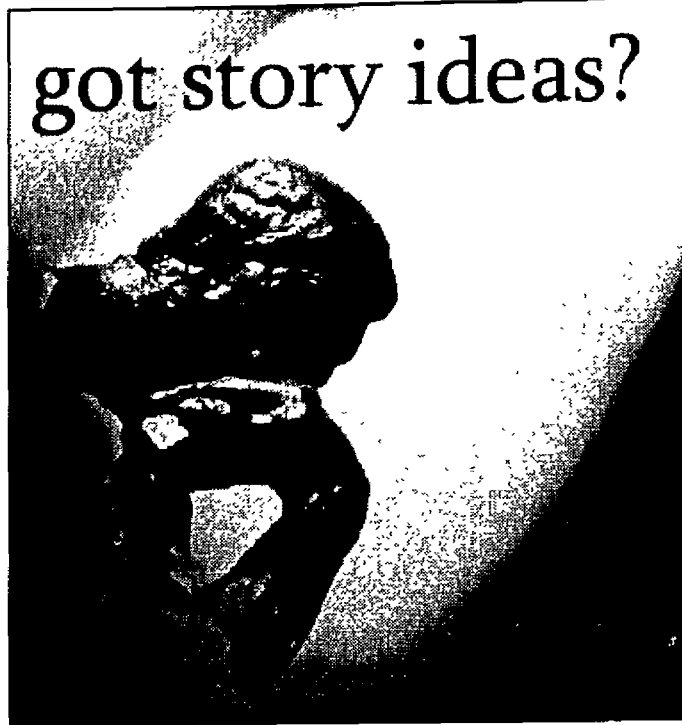
The holidays always leave Wally feeling a little down in the mouth.

It gets messy.

Please volunteer at the Spokane Humane Society and cheer him up.



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got story ideas?

PASTOR:

Continued from page 1

*"It's time to be asking tough questions. If our education doesn't do that, we missed the mark"*

**Ben Metcalf,**  
ASWC president

issue of homosexuals in ministry.

"The same discussion, dialogue, and tension that exists in the Presbyterian Church (USA) is also present on this campus," Chaplain Terry McGonigal said. "You daily encounter students with different perspectives on this."

Two groups within the Presbyterian Church (USA) have opposite viewpoints. The Covenant Network of Presbyterians advocates the ordination of homosexuals, while the Presbyterian Lay Committee is firmly opposed to it.

The Presbyterian General Assemblies addressed the issue of homosexuality in 1980, stating, "Homosexuality presents a particular problem for the church. It seems to be contrary to the teaching of scripture."

Reutter-Harrah will be bringing a perspective that is different than the statements issued by the Presbyterian Church (USA).

"I see this as an educational event, and I think students will learn from this presentation how one side of this perspective believes," McGonigal said.

Metcalf stressed the value of a liberal arts education and the importance of critically exploring biblical text.

"It is a time to be asking tough questions," Metcalf said. "If our education doesn't do that, we missed the mark."

Reutter-Harrah graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and has served in the pastoral ministry with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America for more than 15 years. His perspective comes from years of pastoral ministry and experience in the church.

"He is a humble, wise, educated man who I think has a lot of good things to say," Metcalf said.

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## girl talk

### Young alumna bursts onto book scene

Leah Silvieus  
Staff writer

When Denise Magrdichian began her college career at Whitworth, she was not planning to become a writer.

After graduating in 2002, Magrdichian found herself "not knowing what to do after college with a philosophy degree."

In philosophy classes at Whitworth, Magrdichian "truly learned to read and to truly love reading," she said.

"I thought, 'I like this, but I don't know how to make a living out of it,'" she said.

Teenagers soon began approaching her with questions about what high school and college were really like. These conversations partly inspired her first book, "What Life is Really Like: A Young Woman's Survival Guide," which she co-authored with Kim Garber, a friend from high school.

The book specifically targets teenage girls, which many self-help books do not, Magrdichian said.

"It's almost like people have almost forgotten about (teenage girls)," she said.

The book includes quizzes, medical studies, interviews and personal accounts from the authors' adolescence about friendship, romantic relationships, parents and life struggles, such as depression.

Magrdichian met with Garber in June 2002 and then wrote steadily while keeping her full-time job in sales. By November 2002, they had a book contract with American Book Publishing.

"I don't know how two 22-year-olds got a book contract,"

Magrdichian said. "My parents thought we were joking."

After they received the contract, Magrdichian and Garber spent time finding reviewers for the book, designing a cover and editing their work.

Editing was the most challenging part of the process, Magrdichian said.

"I remember sitting there crying, saying, 'You don't like my work?'" she said. "It's been a creative experience."

The book was published this month and is now in stores.

Writing a book about adolescence right out of college gave Magrdichian the advantage of "still being in the element," she said. "You remember a lot more [just graduating from college] than [you do] a year-and-a-half later."

One of the other motivations for writing the book was to share her teenage experiences with her younger sisters.

She said she wanted to be honest with the book's readers by sharing some of her struggles and difficulties as a teenager.



Denise Magrdichian



"I wanted them to understand I was a real person and I went through many of the things they're going through," she said.

Magrdichian said she wanted the book to tell teenagers that, "definitely what you're feeling is normal. You really need to go out and talk to people and know you're not alone in your struggle."

Now Magrdichian is working on a book about dating, which is also influenced by some of her experiences at Whitworth.

"What Life is Really Like: The Young Woman's Survival Guide" is available at <http://www.pdbookstore.com>.

## Oscar hopeful translates to DVD

Greg Tomlin  
Staff writer

New on DVD is the second film by writer/director Sofia Coppola. "Lost in Translation" stars Bill Murray (who recently received a Golden Globe for his performance) and Scarlett Johansson.

Coppola first caught my attention with her extraordinary and eerie film, "The Virgin Suicides" (1999). I had been eagerly awaiting a second directorial effort from her ever since, and the wait was not in vain. "Lost in Translation" exceeded all expectations I had for a sophomore release and has become one of my favorite films of all time.

The story focuses on two Americans in Tokyo. Bob (Murray) is a movie star who is in town to shoot a whiskey commercial, while Charlotte (Johansson) tags along with her photographer husband who can't seem to stop working. One night Bob and Charlotte, both unable to sleep, cross paths in the hotel's bar. A number of random meetings follow and the two soon develop a friendship.

Later we learn that both are searching for something greater than themselves in



Actors Bill Murray, right, and Scarlett Johansson star in "Lost in Translation." The film about two lonely Americans in Tokyo collected Oscar nominations for best picture, best director and best original screenplay for Sofia Coppola and best actor for Bill Murray when nominations were announced.

life and don't know where to find it. Charlotte visits temples and buys compact discs that supposedly have all the answers, but her longings and search do not end. Bob is a famous actor with a wife and kids and still feels empty.

Throughout the film, I felt compelled to believe the two were going to become romantically involved with each other but I was pleasantly surprised to see this was not the case. Most modern-day Hollywood storytellers would turn this

relationship into a love affair with twists and turns. Coppola instead reveals a relationship that doesn't have to display love sexually to be meaningful. I got the impression that the characters fell in love with each other, but in a very unconventional sense of the word.

Murray and Johansson's performances are tremendous. Coppola creates a connection between the two in a way I have never seen before. The humor is original and creative with occasional laugh-out-loud moments. The cinematography is brilliant, with nearly every scene painted with colors and figures to shape the mood. After viewing the film, a friend of mine said that every scene could have been a poster for the movie. I couldn't agree more.

"Lost in Translation" gives us a chance to explore a relationship and view every stage of its development. From beginning to end, we are included in the main characters' quests for certainty and longing for a simple and beautiful friendship.

- Rating: R
- Running Time: 102 minutes
- Availability: DVD
- Overall:





Scene



Sophomore David Lillard interacts with Sinnema's installation in the Koehler Gallery. The exhibit runs through Feb. 27.

Brunton Johnson/Whitworthian

# Exhibit offers ever-changing scene

**Katie Thompson**  
Staff writer

Two-foot trees, pint-sized kids, adults, neighbors and police officers, cardboard houses and cars, felt-covered floors masquerading as streets; no, this isn't the land of vermicious knids from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." It's the Koehler Gallery's newest installation, "Busted," by adjunct instructor Lance Sinnema ('98).

"Installations are environments; they change all the time," Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo said. "One pleasure of contemporary art is that it is meant to be a part of life, to interact with it everyday."

As you enter the gallery, you must walk down a street with miniature houses on either side in order to reach the action, which includes a lemonade stand, police cars and police officers, neighbors with their arms angrily folded and a young girl with her head down and hands behind

her back.

The concept for this exhibit was inspired by a rare episode of media frenzy and the absolute ridiculousness of a young girl being "busted" by authorities for operating a business, a lemonade stand, without a permit.

Sinnema has presented for his viewers an event of experience and interaction.

"I [wanted to] place those attending the exhibit in the scene along with the characters," Sinnema said in a Whitworth news release.

While experiencing the exhibit, the participants are able to manipulate the figures and scenario as they please, creating an ever-changing environment and altering the meaning of the exhibit.

"It will be up to the viewers to decide if they want to take time and play with the scenario that I present, or if they would just like to sit back and observe," Sinnema said in the Whitworth news release.

Since the exhibit thrives on audience participation and observation, "Busted" is unique for Whitworth, which, in the past, has seen more traditional gallery approaches of viewing framed art.

"The fact that the exhibit is hands-on makes it a good exhibit," said junior Denise Burningham who has been playing with the exhibit since its opening.

With the freedom of gallery-goers to change the position of each object, the exhibit is never the same.

"It's fun to stick my head in and see what's changed," Kolbo said. "Most [art students] haven't seen an installation at all [and] this is a way different installation any of them have ever seen; it's funny, odd and playful."

Ideas of gallery art may change after seeing "Busted." "This is one of the funniest pieces of art I have ever seen," Burningham said. "I don't remember being in a gallery and laughing or having so much fun."

"Busted" will be featured in the Koehler Gallery until Feb. 27.

NORTHERN QUEST CASINO PRESENTS

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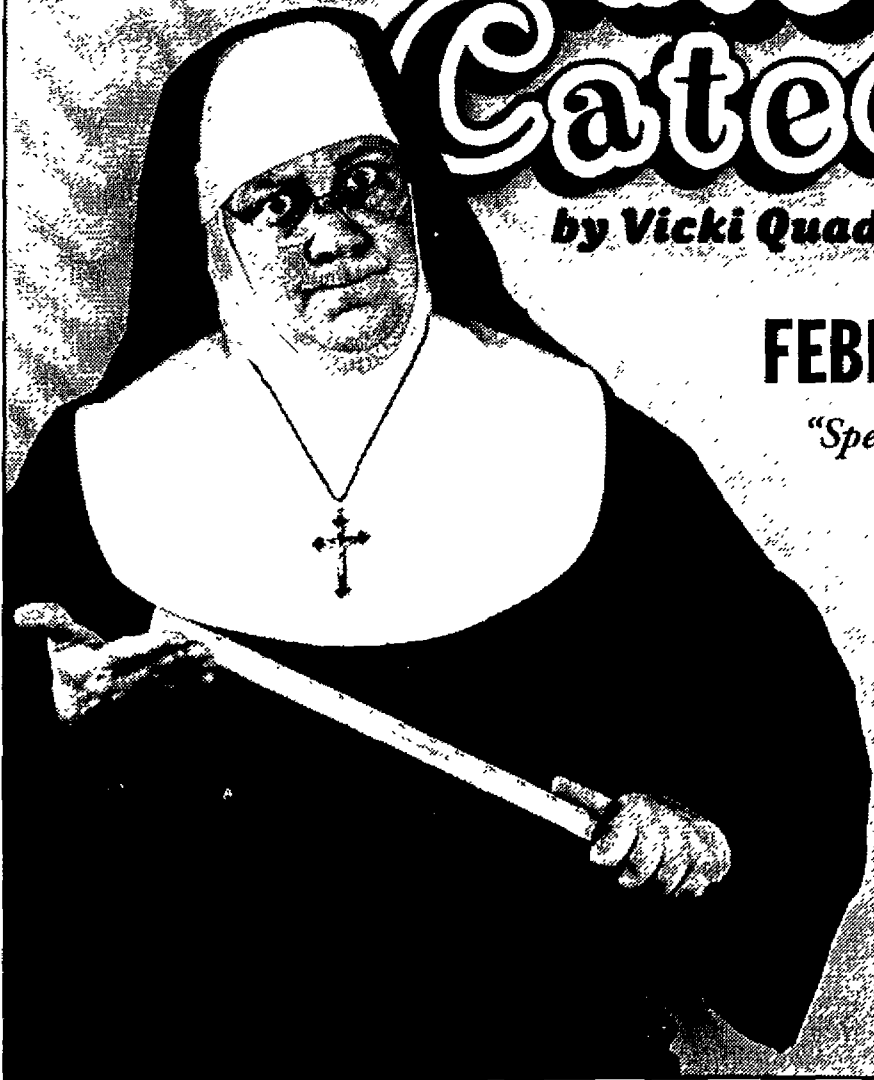
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- New York Times

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NORTHERN QUEST'S

BEHIND THE SCENES

COMING MARCH 4TH THRU AUGUST 5TH



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(try these so-hip cuts)

# big BANG the

**Julia Nicholls**  
Scene editor

**B**angs are back in a big way. This may frighten or comfort you, depending on your association with bangs, or "fringe," which, according to stylists, is the proper term.

Many women have recurring nightmares of their seventh-grade school pictures with the plastered uni-bangs curling to their eyebrows. Men may remember hiding junior high acne with bangs cropped across their foreheads in shelf-cuts (see Jeremy Bruno, '97).

While these images, and some of the others on the page, are not flattering, bangs have found their way back into mainstream hair life.

"The popular look for girls is 1960s-inspired with heavy bangs and height through the top," 14th-and-Grand stylist Douglas McCoy said.

Think Jane Fonda in *Barbarella*.

"The bangs are heavier mid-eye to the tip of the nose and angled from the tip of the nose to the bottom of the ear," McCoy said.

Spokane stylists said they are getting many requests for bangs like those of Jessica Simpson, Faith Hill, Jennifer Aniston and Meg Ryan inspired hair.

For men, the style is "Not quite shoulder length and a little more rock 'n' roll looking," McCoy said.

Think heavy layers and bangs like Ashton Kutcher.

These are the men who shake their heads in class like wet dogs in order to see their notes.

Choosing whether or not to make the cut may seem like a flippant decision, but should not be taken lightly. A simple 30-minute jog may turn into a constant battle of hair flattening and head shaking to get those darn things out of your eyes.

Bangs also require maintenance.

"Usually, I would recommend coming in every four to five

weeks for a bang trim," Serenity-Day-Spa stylist Shelley Herrold said.

McCoy recommends coming in every three to four weeks for a trim and checking to make sure your stylist offers free bang trims.

"Most salons offer three bang trims in between cuts. It only takes 30 to 60 seconds," McCoy said.

Bang trims can also be done at home, but this is not recommended.

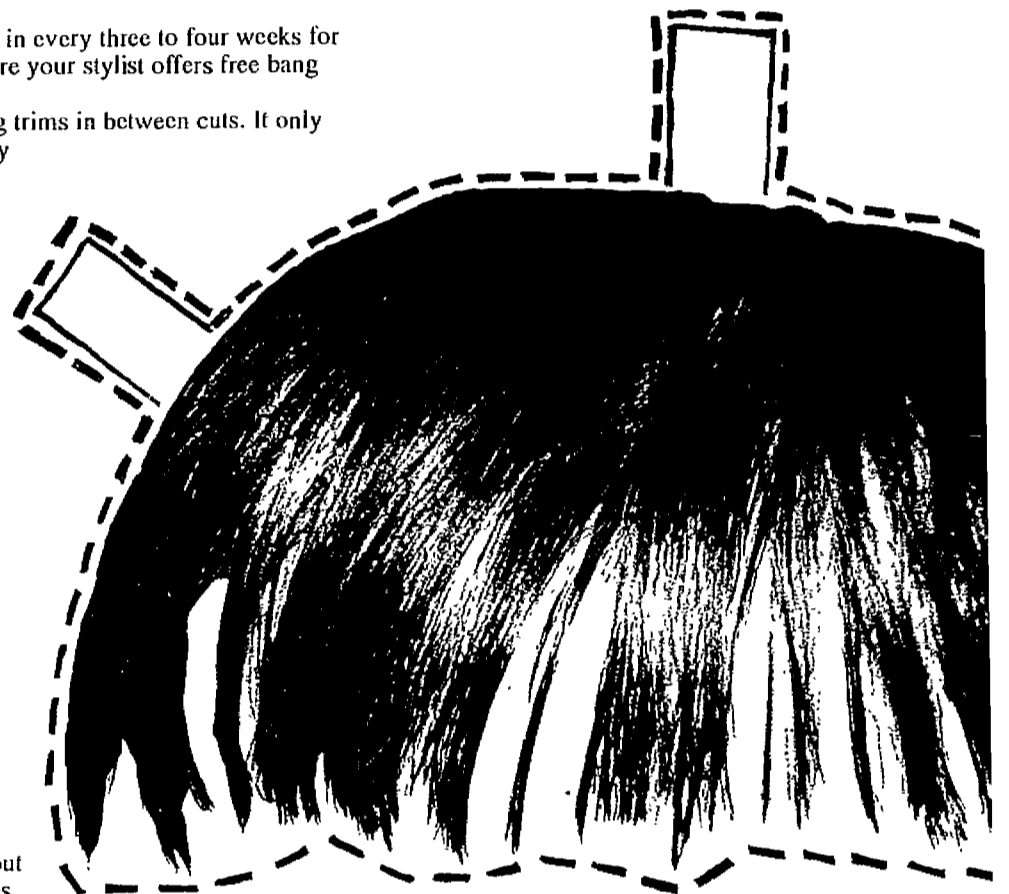
"I wouldn't give advice on how to cut them at home," said Jazz stylist Kara Sorweide, who has seen many clients walk in with self-inflicted mistakes.

If a home-trim is necessary, Sorweide recommends cutting the bangs longer than you would think and gradually progress to a shorter length.

McCoy recommends using the tips of the shears to keep the bangs looking light.

"When you cut it too even, it becomes too solid looking," McCoy said.

Before making the cut, clip out the sample bangs on these pages and try them on for size.



## hall of bangs

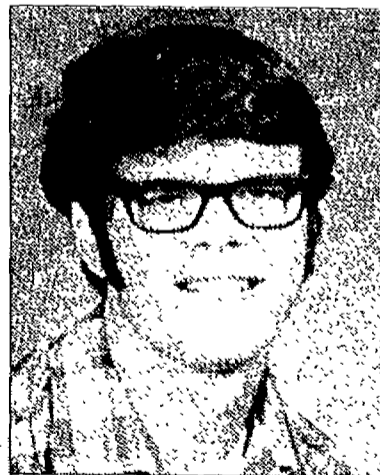
... a look at Whitworth's bangs past



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joanneROBINS '60 janeKELLEY '68



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allenMCNEELY '52



sueGROWCHOW '63



mikeHALL '68



karlaKELLOGG '70



danielOTANI '71



sherryREDD '71



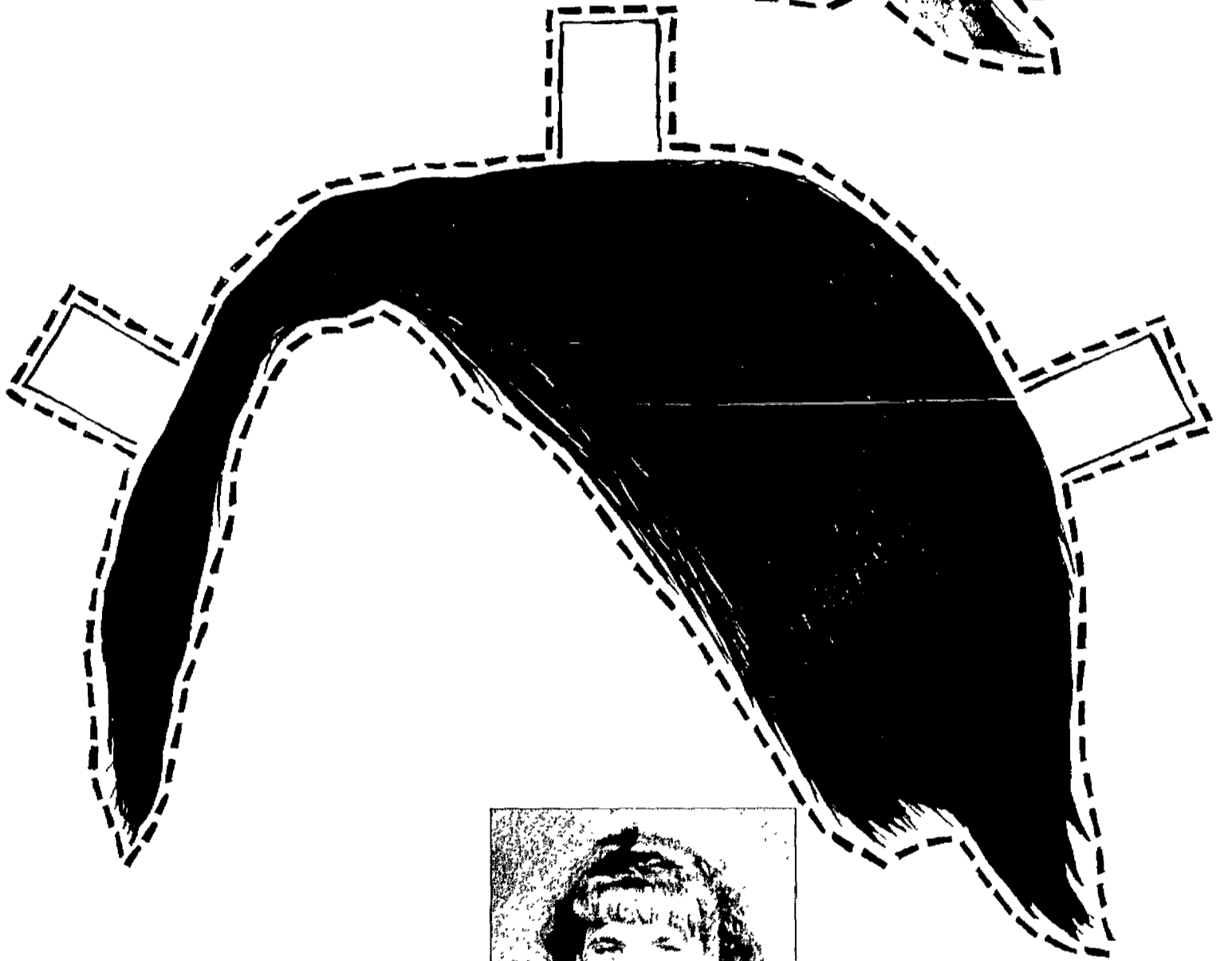
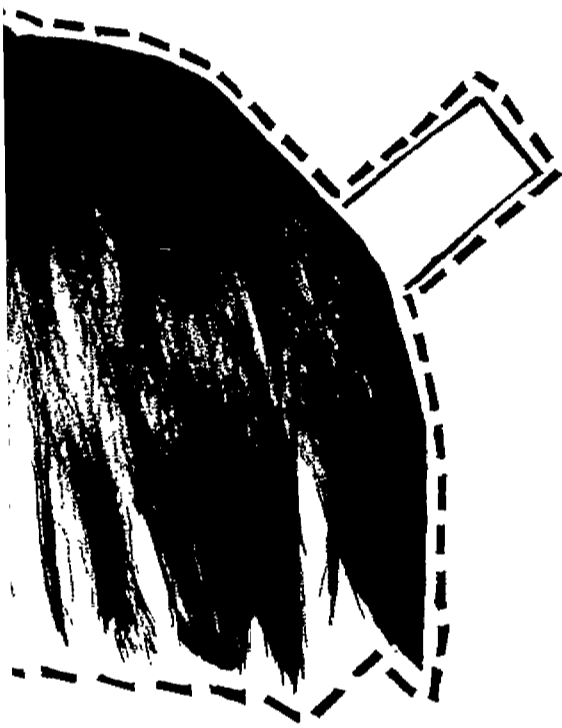
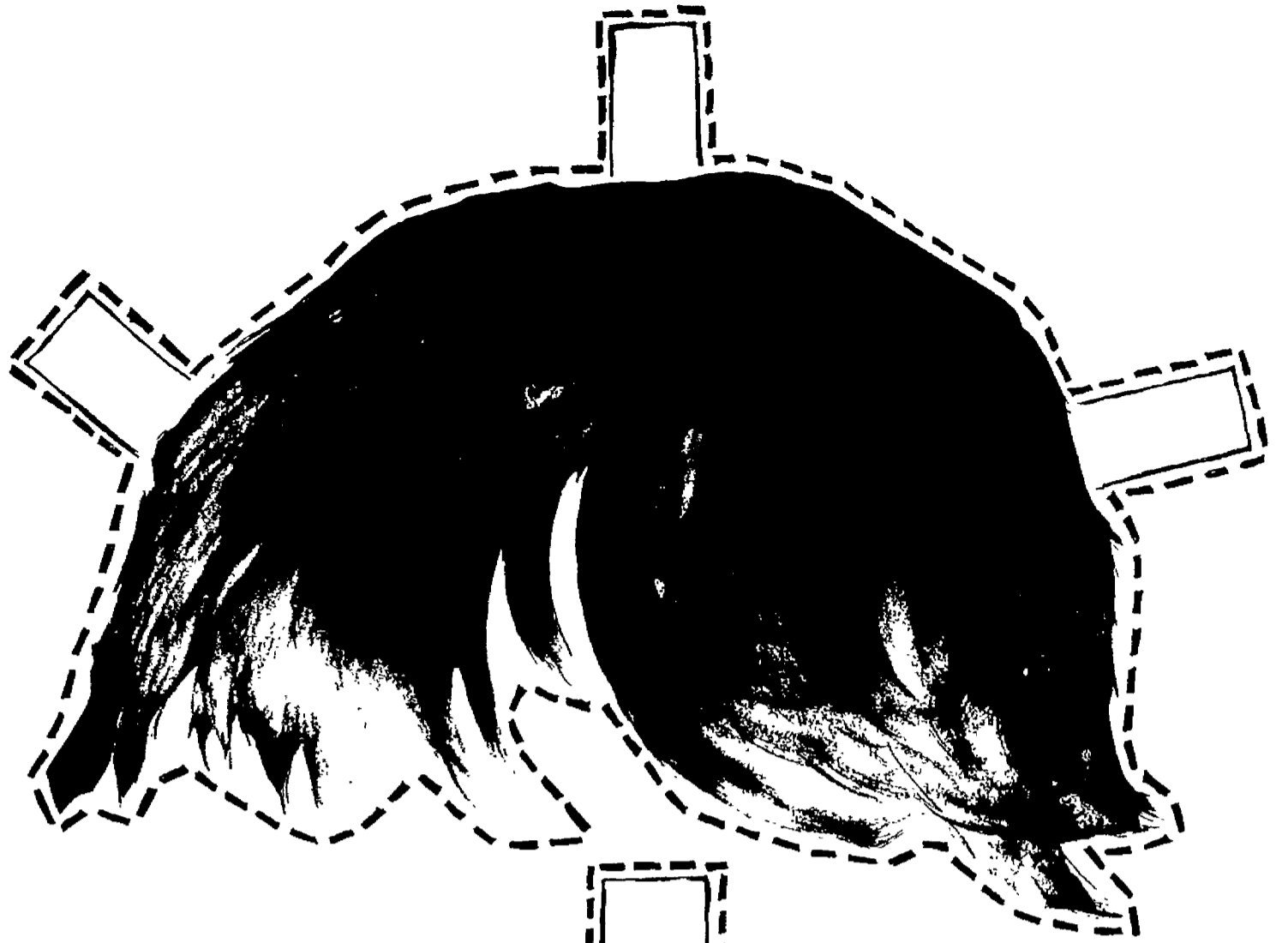
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stephanieHALTON '88



## Pirates split pair, playoff chances slim

**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

Every game is a must-win situation for the Whitworth men's basketball team, which came into last weekend flying high on a five-game winning streak, capped off with an emotional 58-57 win at Willamette University.

The Pirates took on the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes on Friday in the first game of a weekend doubleheader. The Lutes, 1-9 coming into the weekend, kept with the Bucs for the first half, trailing only 24-28 at halftime, following freshman Bryan Williams' lay-up and free throw.

The Pirates were on fire in the second half, extending their lead on a 14-4 run. The Lutes came back within seven points at 42-35. That's when seniors John Gebbers and Bryan Depew took over, leading the charge by combining for nine points in the midst of a 19-6 run that pulled Whitworth away for good.

"We came out and played hard. Right now, the next game is the most important," Depew said. "We didn't do anything different in the second half; we just kept playing hard."

After shooting a cold 32.3 percent in the first half, the Pirates came out in the second half and shot 51.9 percent in the second. Meanwhile, the Bucs strangled the Lutes' offense, limiting them to 26.7 percent shooting in the second half.

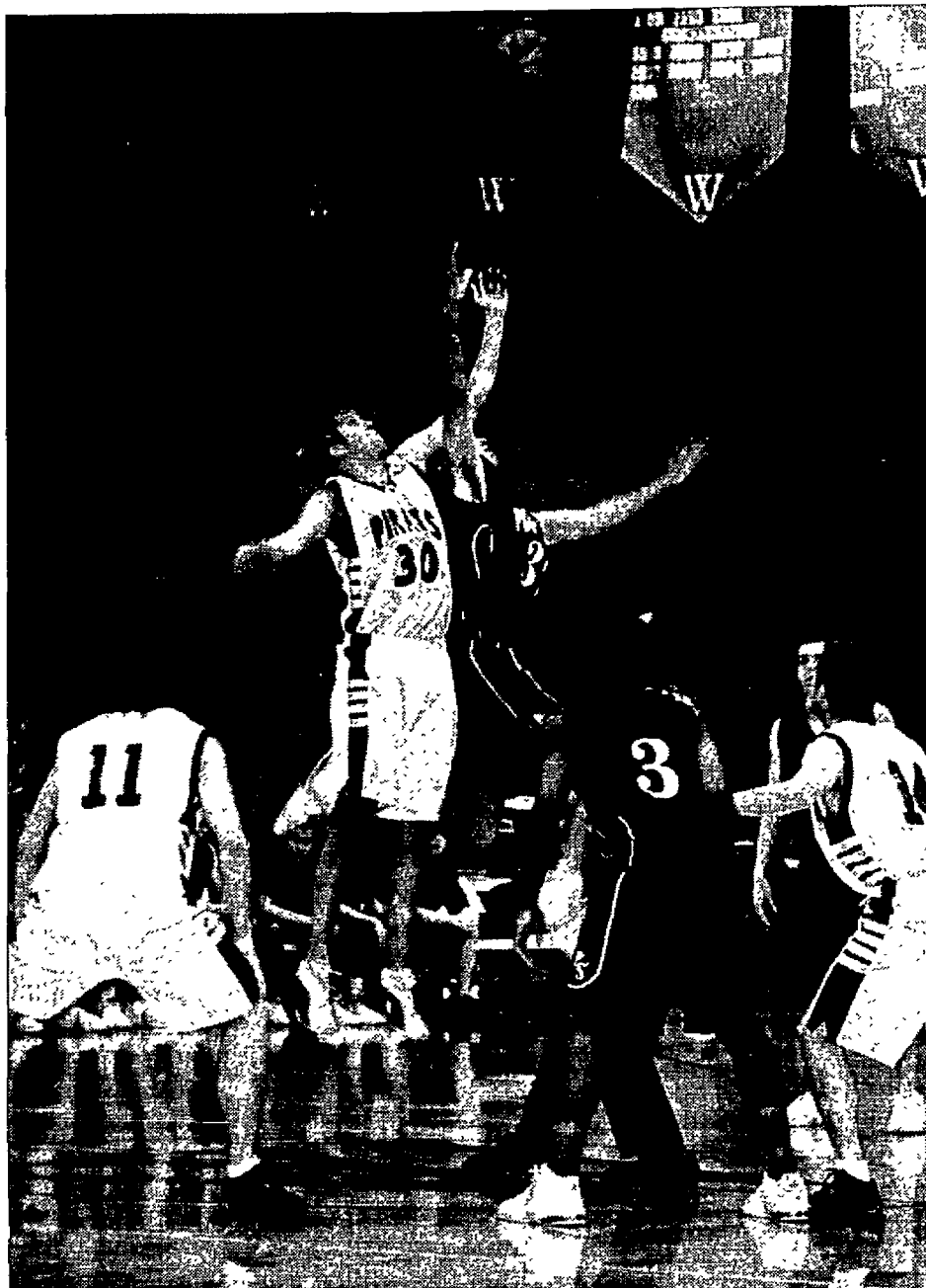
Depew had a game-high 20 points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds. Gebbers added 14 points, while Williams and sophomore Jon Young added 11 and 12 points, respectively.

Saturday night, the 17th-ranked University of Puget Sound Loggers came to town looking for the season sweep of the Pirates. Whitworth got out to an early lead as junior Scott Bierlink opened the game with seven of the Bucs' first 12 points of the game. Minutes later, Williams hit a three-pointer to extend the lead to 26-17 at the 10:40 mark. Whitworth hung onto a 47-41 lead into halftime.

The second half was a different story. UPS showed the crowd of 1,386 how they deliver on Saturdays, thanks to Chase Curtiss, Matt Glynn and a tenacious full-court defense. Curtiss, who finished with 34 points on 11-18 shooting, including 10 three-pointers, hit four three-pointers in a span of five possessions midway through the second half that put UPS up 68-59.

Glynn hit a three-pointer that put the Loggers up 85-73 with 2:39 left to play and UPS never led by less than 10 points the rest of the way. Josh Walker, Glynn and Curtiss combined for 75 of the Loggers' 97 points for the 97-84 win.

"We played well for a half, then let it slip away. We weren't hitting our shots. We had good looks but missed, and that just added to their fast break," Williams



Senior Bryan Depew, 30, jumps to start Saturday's game against UPS as seniors Scott Bierlink, 11, and John Gebbers, 14, look on.

said. "And Chase Curtiss had a career night."

The win secured UPS' first-place lead in the conference. Depew finished with 24 points and Bierlink finished with 22 points and eight rebounds.

With this loss, the Pirates dropped to 8-4 in the NWC and 15-6 overall. The

Pirates go on the road this weekend to Pacific University and Linfield College and wrap up their season at home Feb. 27 against George Fox University.

"Our goal is to win out and have a shot at an at-large bid in the tournament," Williams said. "We have to take each game one at a time."

## Emotional weekend rollercoaster

# Lady Bucs upset No. 16 PLU, lose to UPS

**Eric Fredrikson**  
Staff writer

The Pirate women were all but eliminated from the playoffs over the weekend after a heartbreaking overtime loss to the University of Puget Sound. This was a must-win game for Whitworth because the team will have to win the remaining four games and rely on losses by higher-ranked teams to be eligible for the playoffs.

Junior forward Tiffany Speer forced overtime with a three-pointer from the top of the key with 29 seconds remaining in regulation. Whitworth was out-scored 12-8 in overtime to make the final score 68-64.

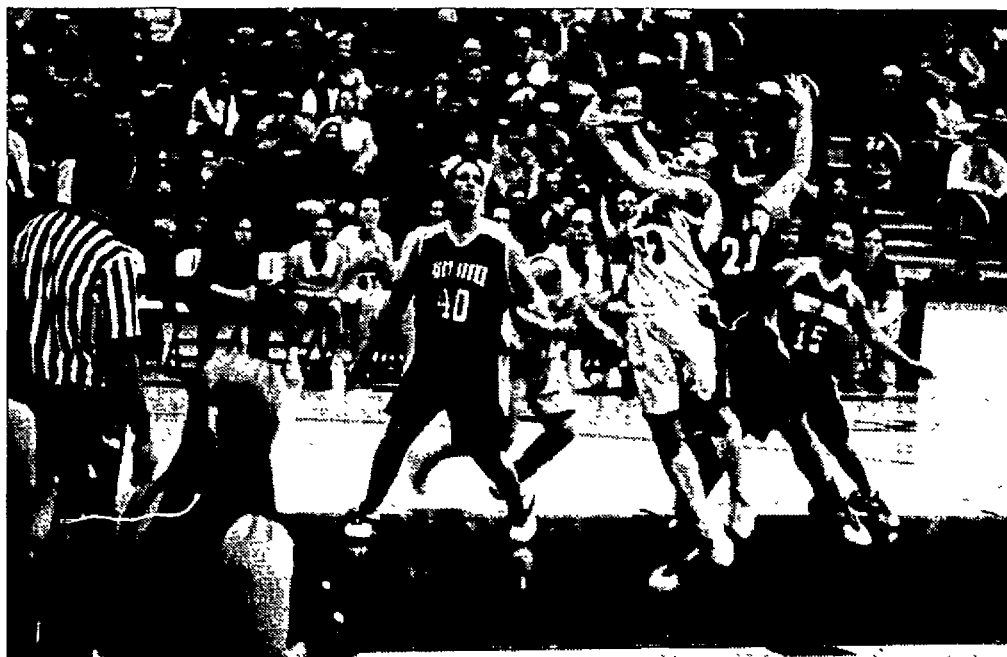
Center Angie Straw dominated the glass for UPS with 13 rebounds and 15 points, while forward Jennifer McLuen had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Speer led Whitworth with 20 points and six rebounds. Freshman Micki DesMarais and junior Sarah Shogren both scored 16 points for the Pirates, and Shogren grabbed 10 rebounds.

UPS handed Whitworth its first overtime loss of the season.

This showdown was set up after the Pirates' 54-45 upset victory over 16th-ranked Pacific Lutheran University on Friday.

Whitworth went on a 10-0 scoring run at the end of the half and never looked back. With tremendous heart, freshman Katie Regier nailed a three-pointer with no time left and narrowed the Lutes' lead to one. The Pirates came out



Junior Dani Bielec drives to the hoop as Angie Straw, 40, looks on for the University of Puget Sound during Saturday's game. Whitworth lost in overtime.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

with fire in their eyes in the second half and dominated to a breakaway win of 54-45.

PLU's center Courtney Johnson blocked five shots to break up many Pirate drives toward the basket. Forward Sara Wilcox put up 17 points for PLU but was no match

for the feisty Pirates. Speer led the Whitworth scoring with 17 points, followed by Shogren with 12.



Sports

# Baseball opens at Arizona tourney

Michael Allan  
Staff writer

Coming off of a disappointing 2003 season with a 15-22-1 record, 12-11 in the Northwest Conference, the 2004 Whitworth baseball team has high hopes.

The baseball team opened its season this past weekend with a tournament in Arizona, finishing with a 2-2 record, with one game unreported at press time, with wins over the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford and Hastings College.

The real challenge starts March 6 when the Pirates open conference play against the University of Puget Sound. Another test for the Pirates comes on March 20 and 21 when they head to Newberg, Ore., to play two-time defending NWC champion George Fox University. Winning their conference games and conference title is crucial for the Pirates and their chances of making the playoffs. Keith Ward, in his seventh season as Whitworth's head baseball coach, believes in three approaches to baseball that should lead the team to victory against a high-powered conference.

Ward believes players need to play to their ability and not to try and win the game with each swing and pitch.

Whitworth returns four top pitchers and seven standout position players.

Among the returning players are juniors Dan Lundeberg, Nick Newberry and Ben McCracken, and seniors Cole Young and Jason Meyers. The four are joined by Kris White, a senior transfer from Gonzaga University, and freshman Justin James. Other returning players include juniors Jeremy McMillen and Jason Martin. In the infield, Whitworth returns junior Daniel Gebbers and introduces possible starters in freshman Joel Clarke and sophomores Todd Phillips and Eric Schnibbe.

The Pirate outfield is home to seniors Brian Moser and Josh

See **BASEBALL** ▶ page 12

# For Pete's sake! Sox, Yanks out of control

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Although you can still hear the crunch of snow underfoot, the spring sports season has officially begun. This past weekend, major-league-baseball pitchers and catchers reported to spring training.

The baseball off-season has been marked with big moves: Curt Schilling to the Boston Red Sox, Roger Clemens to the Houston Astros and Ivan Rodriguez to the Detroit Tigers. But the biggest move may have just come.

Alex Rodriguez and his \$25-million contract are expected to head north to the New York Yankees. Rodriguez will join the Yanks as they look to end a three-year championship drought.

Approval from Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig was expected late Sunday or early Monday.

With the addition of A-Rod to the Bronx Bombers, the Yankees per-player payout will increase to around \$72,000 per game. My question is why the Yankees feel it's necessary to pay their players \$72,000 per game, when many people in this country don't make

See **YANKES** ▶ page 12



Freshman Molly Bruner practices pole vaulting in the field-house as preparation for the track season continues.

Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

# Track team eager for spring sunshine

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

Although the season has barely begun and the snow hasn't yet melted off the track, hopes are high for the 2004 track-and-field season.

"We have a good team this year and we have a good chance of being a very competitive team in the conference this year," senior Johanna Kellogg said.

The track captains for this year are seniors Kristen Shields, Forrest Ewens, Kellogg, Leslie Nelson, Jessie Stevick and David Warren.

The team has been working out since Jan. 5, although many members were away during Jan Term. This week the team will have its first outdoor practice, if the weather cooperates.

The team attended a one-night retreat at Northwest Christian School at the beginning of the semester.

"The retreat gave us a chance to get to know each other and bond and set goals together. It gave us a chance to encourage each other," junior Jenny Wiseman said.

Only 10-20 Whitworth athletes participated in indoor meets this year.

The first official outdoor meet is Feb. 28 at Whitworth's Boppell Track against Gonzaga University.

"It is hard to tell how good a team will be before a meet, but I feel that if I could see the other teams practicing, we would be working the hardest out of all the other teams in the conference," Shields said.

Willamette University is the stiffest competition this year, Shields said. The Pirates will face the Willamette Bearcats on March 6.

"We are excited for this season and hopefully the snow will melt soon," Kellogg said.

## sportsbriefs

### Depew earns conference honors

Senior Bryan Depew earned Northwest Conference Player-of-the-Week honors three times for his outstanding basketball performances during the weeks of Dec. 26, Jan. 5 and Feb. 1.

### Speer, Shogren players of week

Juniors Tiffany Speer and Sarah Shogren received Northwest Conference Player-of-the-Week honors.

Shogren, honored Jan. 5, had 42 points and 32 rebounds during the Ramada Inn-Whit Classic.

Speer was honored four times for her performances during the weeks of Dec. 7, Dec. 14, Jan. 13 and Jan. 25. On Jan. 24, Speer set a new school record of 48 points in one game.

### Swimmers win NWC honors

Senior Kevin Wang, junior Cory Bergman, freshman Rhys Birky and junior Serena Fadel all received Northwest Conference Swimmer-of-the-Week honors for their performances this season.

The men's swimming team finished the season 9-0 and have not lost a dual meet to a NWC opponent since the 1998-99 season.

### Hennigan hits 2,000 points

A lay-up in the final minute by Emerson College guard Rob Hennigan pushed him over the 2,000-point mark for his career.

Emerson lost the game to Suffolk University, 82-68. Hennigan broke the school record for points Jan. 22.

### Arizona teen prep star paralyzed

Senior forward Joe Kay of Tucson High School in Tucson, Ariz., suffered a fractured jaw and a torn carotid artery after a group of fans overtook him celebrating his game-ending dunk.

The accident left Kay partially paralyzed. Listed in serious condition, Kay has made some improvement, including eating and sitting up.

The 4.0 student has already been awarded a full volleyball scholarship to Stanford University for next year.

### CU Boulder struck by bombshells

After struggling last season on the field, the University of Colorado football team has already had a rocky off-season.

CU received a blow last week, when an adult-entertainment company confirmed that football players had hired strippers for recruiting parties.

Prior to the announcement, police were already investigating CU football players to determine if they had hired prostitutes from an escort service.

—Compiled by Peter Smelser

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Sports

**YANKEES:**

Continued from page 11

that in a year. Boston native actor Ben Affleck called Yankees owner George Steinbrenner the center of all evil in the universe. I would tend to agree with Affleck's claim. However, Boston is being just as bad. The Red Sox tried to pick up A-Rod earlier in the off-season, but the team

was not successful. In 2003, Boston had the fifth-highest payroll in the major league. With the acquisition of Schilling, along with the re-signing of Derek Lowe, Trot Nixon and Ellis Burks, I would expect them to rise on that list.

In my opinion, this payroll war between Boston and New York needs to stop. There are only a handful of teams that, at the start of the season, can legitimately contend for the World Series. Baseball salaries are out of control and something needs to change.

**BASEBALL:**

Continued from page 11

Taylor, as well as junior Kyle Henderson and redshirt sophomore Danny Pecka.

The second aspect of Ward's vision of success is to stay injury free throughout the entire season. Both Meyers and Young found this out the hard way when each missed significant time last season due to injuries.

As with any program, the health of a team's players is crucial and essential to victory. Fortunately for the Pirates, the 2004 winter training has left the team injury free and confident for the season.

And finally, without strong, positive team chemistry, the team cannot win. The team captains and veterans plan to pull the team together and create the unity needed to win the conference title.

After a weekend in Arizona and a long, skill-building winter, the team should be better this spring.



A taekwondo demonstrator jumps over nine people and breaks a board during halftime at the men's basketball game Saturday. *Jesse Clark/Whitworthian*

**WEEKEND:**

Continued from page 10

"They didn't lose a conference game yet; we were pumped up," Shogren said after the game.

Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said the major turning point of the game was the run at the end of the first half, which gave the team confidence.

Once PLU switched to a man-to-man defense, they could not match the speed or the athleticism of the Pirates. Slowly but surely, the Pirate women broke away with a solid win over the Lutes.

Friday's win over PLU gave the Pirates confidence going into Saturday's game. This was Whitworth's first overtime loss.

The Pirates will be back in action on Feb. 20 as they play the Pacific University Boxers and the

Linfield College Wildcats.

The next Pirate home game will be Feb. 27 against the George Fox University Bruins.

Speer will also try to continue her climb on Whitworth's all-time scoring list.

**Area scoring leaders**

Name, school	G	Avg.
Emily Faurholt, UI*	20	25.2
Tiffany Speer, Whit^	20	22.4
Kathleen Nygaard, EWU	20	19.7
Sarah Shogren, Whit	14	18.9
Leilani Mitchell, UI	19	16.9

\*Leads Division I

^Third in Division III

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## IN THE LOOP

### Christians here have trouble with Golden Rule

We have outdone ourselves this time.

Four of the 10 original exchange students who came to Whitworth for a year-long American-immersion exchange program chose not to stick around for spring semester, citing pressure, judgment and stress as reasons for their departure. Unfortunately, the students did not use these words to depict their rigorous academic load or classroom management, but rather as descriptors of their treatment by fellow students and dorm life.

Diversity has been discussed at great length as a leading "problem" on this campus. The consideration of international or other ethnically diverse students as campus novelties rather than equal and respected peers is a greater underlying problem that leaves a certain population marginalized and disconnected from the larger student body.

Implications that international students are not completely accepted lead us to believe that any lack-of-diversity issues will never be solved.

The page-one story that ran Nov. 28 reported this is the first time ever that exchange students decided enough was enough. Director of Off-Campus Studies Sue Jackson was quoted as saying students usually "toughed it out" to make it through the year in its entirety. For such a widely proclaimed Christian campus, we are shooting ourselves in the foot with this kind of poor application of beliefs in our treatment of others.

Intercultural communication scholars would cringe at blatant disregard of what is known as the Humanness Principle. This involves seemingly simple guidelines: respecting cultural differences from moral issues and recognizing people as ends, not means — as human beings, not souls to be won.

Does it sound like good public relations to turn Whitworth from a warm and inviting college campus into one that drives away diversity with attempts at proselytizing? Although there may have been no malicious intention involved, this is still not what we believe Christ meant with "Love your neighbor as yourself." We believe there are clear distinctions between soft-hearted evangelism and a quest to "win the numbers."

Instead of focusing totally on occupying international students with isolated activities and events, the international studies administration, along with the cultural diversity advocates need to focus on how these students will integrate successfully with other students, instead of being left to tough it out on their own.

More personally, every student needs to consider, and possibly reform, his or her own level of awareness and ability to accept others.

As far as we know, no person was assigned the job of judgment. Acceptance of this sort of attitude will prove more detrimental to the health of the community than taking it upon oneself to inform a single student hailing from Europe of his or her impending damnation.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.



Illustration by Jon Lou W'04/W'04a orthon7

## Democrats off to fast start

The Democrats are at it again. No, they haven't released a proposal to perpetuate any worldwide "left-wing conspiracy" so prevalent in the conservative rhetoric of talk show hosts Rush Limbaugh and Michael Savage. Instead, they're seeking to identify their most eligible candidate in hopes of ousting the right wing's ruggedly conservative ringleader, President George W. Bush.

Yes, the presidential primary process has officially begun, and with it has come the usual media blitzes, tasteless personal attacks and irritatingly persistent "get-out-the-vote" drives that have come to characterize modern-day elections.

Regardless of the more exasperating aspects of election time, the primaries of the past several weeks have demonstrated yet again the unpredictability of electoral politics.

For example, the media's early favorite, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, has now taken a back seat to the resurgent Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry. Likewise, an election that was initially billed as a foregone conclusion in favor of incumbent Bush has surprisingly evolved into a legitimate contest.

Although thousands of delegates remain up for grabs, Kerry's current total of 516 surpasses his closest challenger by more than 300. This, in conjunction with the media's steadfast support for the decorated Vietnam-War veteran, virtually ensures Kerry's status as the Democratic challenger to Bush.

Assuming Kerry remains atop the ever-dwindling group of Democratic candidates and wins the nomination, the United States will be in for yet another presidential election that pits the nation's increasingly divided political ideologies against each other for control of the presidency.

In this teeth-gnashing contest for the title of "the world's most powerful man," it is quickly becoming apparent that this year's presidential election is anything but a foregone conclusion. In fact, recent developments suggest that Americans are slowly gravitating toward the Democratic side of the ledger.

According to a recent poll conducted by The Washington

Post and ABC News, Kerry defeated Bush 52 percent to 43 percent in a head-to-head contest. The majority of those polled cited doubts about Bush's trustworthiness, a concern that is no doubt the product of the current administration's floundering justification for the war in Iraq.

While many claim that the economy, jobs, education and healthcare will be the most important issues of the upcoming election, I disagree. The so-called "wedge" issue of this year's election will be the apparent failure of the Bush administration to handle the war in Iraq in an intelligent, prudent manner.

From the outset of the war in Iraq, it appeared as though the president was convinced that nothing short of military invasion would resolve the conflict between Iraqi officials and U.N. weapons inspectors.

Although Iraq was in blatant violation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441, a 2002 measure designed to identify and destroy Iraq's "weapons of mass destruction," it appeared as though the die-hard Texan and his administration were more interested in pursuing a resolution conducive to the employment of military forces than of diplomacy.

Citing the failure of the United Nations to enforce its own treaty and the imminent threat posed by Iraqi's possession of the weapons of mass destruction, the president persuaded the initially reluctant American people that military action was the only viable option in Iraq.

Given the circumstances surrounding the president's decision to go to war, it would be naive to think that he could have acted any differently. After all, a proven enemy of the United States was said to be proliferating massive artileries of devastating chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

However, no weapons of mass destruction have been found in Iraq. Moreover, recent reports suggest that the president was aware of the fact that pre-war intelligence reports had failed to uncover the existence of such weapons in Iraq.

This will greatly hinder Bush's bid for reelection. Had he pushed for a multilateral action in Iraq that involved more strenuous weapons inspections buttressed by the threat of multinational military enforcement, the entire question of pre-war intelligence would be moot.

Instead, the president demonstrated a willingness to gamble the lives of the country's courageous military forces and



NICH FOX

is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [nfox@whitworth.edu](mailto:nfox@whitworth.edu).

## "Apprentice" ushers in new form of feminism



RYAN MOEDE

is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in journalism/mass communications. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu).

If I had breasts, I'd have a job by now.

Here I sit, 22 years old, with just a few months of higher education left before joining the ravenous pack of hopefuls furiously scurrying over every job lead and doing anything to land that lucrative, or not so lucrative, entry level job.

If I've learned anything over the past weeks watching "The Apprentice," it's this: sex sells, and somewhere along the way, feminism went the way of Janet Jackson's shirt — it just disappeared.

NBC's latest reality series, "The Apprentice," follows 16 men and women — all aspiring entrepreneurs, with the promise that the last man or woman standing wins a one-year contract as a president of one of Donald

Trump's vast array of companies with a pretty salary of \$250,000.

The cast varies from self-made entrepreneurs to Ivy-League MBAs, all vying for the "dream job of a lifetime" with Trump.

The series began pitting the women against the men, and the shocking part was not that the women absolutely cleaned up against the guys. What amazed me was what the women did to win.

The women's team mainly confirms why prostitution is the world's oldest profession. They took to the streets of downtown New York City and sweetened lemonade sales with phone numbers, kisses and skirts short enough to be worn as belts. They've bared midriffs and scooped halter-tops down to their belly buttons to sell shots at

Planet Hollywood. And they've wiped the floor with the guys every time.

That sex sells is really no big surprise. What is surprising is that the women on the show are opting to play the corporate game like this of their own free wills. No sleazy chauvinistic manager is forcing them to don tank tops the size of Kleenex and parade around with trays of drinks in hand.

As Dahlia Lithwick writes for "Slate" online magazine, the girls "are kicking the men's butts by celebrating their own."

Not that they should, but if just one of the male team leaders on the show had recommended a ploy like this to sell a product, he would have been brutally attacked and flogged for being such a Neanderthal.

Sitting stunned and forlorn in the corner were the men, plodding along to an apparently archaic business sense of wearing suits and conservatively referring to Trump as "Sir," while a few of the women casually called him "Donald."

Raised like all of us guys in an era of political correctness, the men just don't know what to do with the women. Things became so lopsided that Trump finally had to reshuffle the teams and mix up the men and women.

All of which brings me back to my main point — a short skirt and lipstick seems to be all that's needed to close the deal.

Perhaps we're on the cusp of a new

See RACE ► page 15

See APPRENTICE ► page 15



Opinions

# When kid ninjas call the big game

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

There's just something about little kids performing during halftime of a basketball game. It could be youth league bunchball. It could be a juggling troupe. Or it could be ninjas sponsored by ZipTrips.

(A necessary aside here — the juggling troupe at last Friday's game against Pacific Lutheran University ranged in age from 7 to 15 years old. What's it like being the senior member of a youth juggling troupe? You're a year away from being able to drive a car, and you spend

hours and hours each week going to kiddie clown college with people who didn't go see "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" in theaters. It seems wrong to me.

Part of the reason we enjoy watching kids play sports is because kids are cute. Little Timmy and Brian and Jeremy all running around in their too-big uniforms, trying to remember which way to run — that's the kind of thing that makes parents beam and college students point fingers and laugh.

Another important issue to address is that it makes us feel good about our own athletic insecurities. None of us remembers being bad at sports back when we were young. (I had a hard enough time understanding that the game I was playing wasn't tag, so technique and strategy were pretty far from my thoughts). And so it makes us feel good to know that we were probably better than these kids when we were their ages. What's more, I have absolutely no doubt that I could destroy those munchkins in basketball. I'll post them up all day. All day, baby. They're never going to learn if you just pussyfoot around them all the time. Pain is learning.

The idea of athletic supremacy seems to break down, however, when the skill events come in. Now, I can juggle two things. I think that's pretty good. People who can juggle three things (some elitists may insist that only from that threshold onwards can it truly be called "juggling") have spent a respectable amount of time getting to the point where they can do something that is cool for, like, six seconds. Yeah, you can juggle. Congratulations.

But a kid balancing on a huge ball juggling three or four rings is impressive. Kids standing in a circle and passing batons around is quite entertaining. First of all, I can't do it. Second of all, the idea of one of the little tykes taking a baton upside the forehead is an image whose regrettable physical pain is obviously surpassed by its hilarity.

I think we all remember the wee little ninjas from last year, and their reprise during halftime of our "basketball" game against the University of Puget Sound was greatly appreciated. Maybe that's why our team

went downhill in the second half. How can you get the image of 8-year-olds flying over a pile of bodies to break a board? That would take me off my game, no question. Or maybe it would get me super pumped. I think maybe it did, because the trash talking in which I participated during the second half was pretty inspiring.

Perhaps the Loggers embraced the spirit of tai kwon do and learned to turn the strengths of their enemies against them. It certainly seemed to work for their prima donna shooting guard.

Matt Glynn. Me calling him a showboat for several post-

sessions in a row didn't stop him from dropping threes and serving up ridiculous lay-ups. In fact, my mockery seemed to facilitate his acumen rather than undermining his confidence.

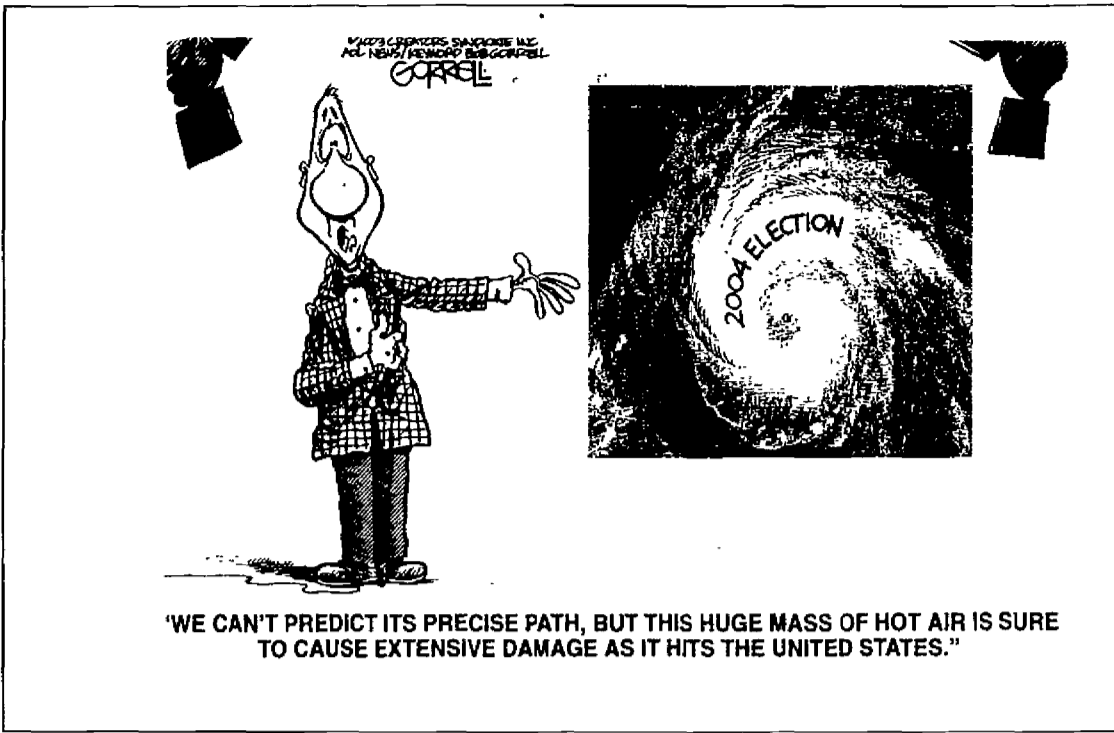
Kudos to you, Glynn. I find it interesting though, that when asked to list your outside interests for your roster profile, you listed basketball and friends. So, outside of basketball, fully half of the things worth mentioning that interest you consist of basketball. My response to that would be that listing friends as an outside interest is invalid. They're called teammates. Matty.

Back to the ninjas. I'm no longer in my Article and Feature Writing class, so I don't have to care about transitions. Plus, ninjas are way more important than good writing. (I think it appropriate and necessary at this point to make sure you have visited [www.realultimatepower.net](http://www.realultimatepower.net) — otherwise talk of ninjas is wasted on you). At this point, it seems like anything I would add to what that Web site communicates about ninjas would just be piling on. I respect you enough to have you understand the halftime ninja experience for yourself — in light of the objective awesomeness of ninjas.

One thing to keep in mind for the rest of basketball season, and, for that matter, for the rest of your basketball fan ship, and I may end up devoting a whole column to this before we're through, but this is true in all aspects of life. Don't take yourself too seriously. You're not cool. Stand up and cheer at games, because it's fun. Because that's what you're supposed to do at sporting events. Otherwise you can stay at home and listen on the radio.

We sit in class all week. We sit down and do homework. Stand up for a stinkin' basketball game. Scream when we're on defense. Chant when we're on offense. Go crazy for a great play. Get on the refs. Remember why you're there. Tell me to shut up if my trash talk stinks. Have fun.

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



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# 'Reality' bites



Jack Burns  
Associate Professor of Education

This Jan-term I saw a couple of "reality" (reality? oh, please, find a real descriptor) shows. "The Apprentice" features a bunch of nice looking young men and women who want to end up as the head of one of Donald Trump's companies.

Even if the executive wannabes were ugly, I bet they'd still have far better hairstyles than Trump's.

At the end of every show, Trump sits the participants down in the boardroom, puts them through all sorts of angst, and then summarily fires somebody. The fired person then is shown dragging his or her suitcase through the lobby of Trump Tower (like a weary little kid dragging his or her Dora-the-Explorer carry-on through Sea-Tac) and packing it in to a yellow cab instead of the limo he or she has grown used to.

What seems to be the common denominator of all of these folks is that they appear to have never had a self-doubt in their lives. Thus, they're usually quite shocked when they get fired.

I have a lot of self-doubts, evidently for good reason. Where do all of these unrealistically confident people come from? I was willing to write it off as a possible weird personality characteristic of anyone who aspired to work with Trump, (or become a Division I athletic director).

Then I saw a couple of the "American Idol" episodes.

Apparently, the producers are interested in good television, and evidently that means putting people in the most humiliating circumstances possible so that Simon can whip out one of his well-rehearsed searing remarks, which then devastates and/or enrages the now rejected contestant.

The moral implications of watching people being humiliated for our entertainment purposes (so that we can hoot right along with Simon, Paula and Randy at the likes of Goat Boy — the contestant who's voice sounded remarkably like a very scared goat), is not the subject of this article.

What amazes all who watch this program is how most of these people can be in shock when someone tells them what appears to be a very obvious fact: they have no talent. Like the Trump wannabes, these people also seem to have never experienced self-doubt.

Now, either these people are all incredible actors who have successfully sucked everyone in with their performances, or we're looking at a systemic philosophical problem in our culture.

For now, let's pretend that they aren't actors, and let's look at our potential dilemma. Consistent with post-modernism, these people have each constructed a reality. In their worlds, supported by their worldviews, they are talented singers.

We wonder why someone, somewhere, didn't tell them otherwise. I think I can offer a reason why these folks are so clueless. Just about the greatest sin we can commit in the post-modern world is to pass judgment on someone. In the post-modern world, we're supposed to learn about other worldviews so they can be tolerated and appreciated, not trashed.

For me to tell you that you have no talent for singing would mean that 1) I was constructing meaning (a worldview) that I thought had application beyond just myself, and 2) I was inappropriately using my power (by not accepting/tolerating your reality) to impose my standards on you. And this is exactly where we find ourselves with shows like "American Idol".

Post-modernism suggests there are no absolutes from which to make judgments. If post-modernism is right, then Simon is all wet with his criticism of would-be idols — and we shouldn't laugh at Goat Boy's alleged lack of talent.

Instead, we need to get ready

to get in line to buy Goat Boy's new compact disc, so that we can learn to appreciate his obviously rich understanding of a different, but just as legitimate, reality of what good singing sounds like.

While I would never argue for Simon's graceless approach to giving feedback, I think there is a huge lesson we should learn from him.

Actually, President Bill Robinson nailed it during the opening convocation last fall.

People need to learn about grace and truth. People need constructive criticism. It needs to be delivered with grace. Without the benefit of friends, families, teachers, or others in these performers' lives willing to give them honest feedback based on a measurement against some sort of standard, contestants like Goat Boy are left with no recourse but to construct their own humiliation-generating reality about their talent for singing.

When we criticize, we can expect the recipient to challenge the basis from which we are making our judgments. Debating, discussing and fine-tuning our understanding of whatever underpins our judgments — our truth — is healthy, and in my opinion, the deeper you dig the closer you're actually going to get to discovering a truth, which will make a great foundation for your worldview.

When criticism comes our way, we need to listen to it. In fact, we should seek criticism. We should cultivate people in our lives willing to criticize us.

I teach leadership studies, and this is a crucial lesson for leaders, who can sometimes appear to have little self-doubt.

Because of the power they hold over people, leaders can easily find themselves surrounded by people who will not give them direct, honest criticism. Trump would fire Simon if Simon pointed out that Trump's hair looks silly. Listening and learning from criticism can keep us all from becoming "American Idol" fools.

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

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Opinions

# Explain the tuition hike

Like every Whitworth student, I recently received a letter explaining the upcoming tuition increase. Like most students, I glanced at it, felt my student loans strain a bit, realized there was nothing I could do and tossed the letter aside.

However, being the intrepid journalist I am (especially nearing a deadline), I decided to give the letter another look.

The cost for tuition, room and board is being raised by five percent for next year. Now, my natural reaction to this news is to get angry. Whitworth is already expensive, right? We already give the school over \$20,000, and now the school needs more?

Well, hold on a second. No, "we" don't pay that much. Not all of us. I think it's safe to say there are plenty of students at Whitworth who never see the bills for their college educations, and never will. This is completely fine, but they have no room to complain about a tuition increase. It's funny that when I hear people talk about this subject around campus, some of most vocally opposed are those that the increase won't even affect. If that's you, this subject doesn't concern you. Your parents are more than welcome to join the conversation, but don't act like there is some wrong being done to you. Your part in this issue is done.



**MIKE LARKIN** is a junior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in communication studies. Comments can be sent to [mlarkin01@whitworth.edu](mailto:mlarkin01@whitworth.edu).

So that leaves those who do have to foot at least some of the bill themselves. For them, a tuition increase is tough. There's just no way around it. But you have to consider that our professors, whose salaries take up a large chunk of the operating budget, are still underpaid in comparison to other private colleges. Those weren't just pretty words in the letter, they are a fact. One might argue we could divert money from other areas to fund salaries to make up for the slack, but then we start getting into the issue of what programs and services to cut. While you may see some programs as wastes of money, you must realize they exist for a reason and that just because you're not using them doesn't mean that no one is.

The only thing I'd like to know now is where the funds are going. The letter fell considerably short in addressing this issue, and I'd feel a lot better about a jump as significant as five percent if I knew exactly where the money is going.

For now, though, we must accept this tuition increase as a necessary evil. The school is going to need even more money in upcoming years, especially to address two of the most pressing issues: housing and parking. Those problems aren't going to be solved without considerable amounts of money.

The increase may be difficult for students to take, but don't forget that Whitworth is, believe it or not, comparatively very generous with financial aid. I hear many students complain about not getting enough aid, yet they've never applied for scholarships. Whitworth may be getting a little more expensive, but don't just complain without doing anything to help yourself.

# RACE

Continued from page 13

lost. Unfortunately for them, it was a wager that has resulted in more than 500 of their deaths and counting.

If recent polling trends are any indication of what is to come, then the United States will elect leading Democrat Kerry in November, especially if southern favorite John Edwards joins him as vice president.

According to an old adage, you reap what you sow. Unfortunately for Bush and the Republicans, the imprudent planting of the seeds of war will likely result in the harvest of the ever-pesky presidential pink slip.

# APPRENTICE:

Continued from page 13

feminism — the newly liberated woman, who is about to take her seat at the head of the boardroom uses her brain and her body to break through the glass ceiling.

All of which brings me back to my main point — a short skirt and lipstick seems to be all that's needed to close the deal. So just what am I supposed to do? I may have caught an episode or two of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," but lets not push the envelope here.

I suppose its only fair that women now have the advantage in the job hunt — men have held a monopoly on the on the job hunt long enough. It's our turn now to have to work harder than our female counterparts.

So to the men I say, good luck landing those jobs, I think we're all going to need it.

Next week's Web poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► If President Bush faces John Kerry in the general election, whom would you vote for?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Don't undermine feminist ideals

Laura Adams is capable of attending a university and being published in a newspaper. In her article, "Women should be moms not CEOs" she is able to write, "I still want to gain a college degree, have a career of my own and be an independent woman, but my goals extend further than that." She is able to dream of a life as a mother without fear of physical abuse or a husband who abuses conjugal, rights and she is able to vote for laws and government officials who uphold her values. Why? Because women (and men) sacrificed and were persecuted for the cause of "feminism."

Feminism still plays a powerful role in the United States and the world, from women's health issues and education, job-sharing, better maternity leave, and women re-entering the work force, to female circumcision, forced prostitution, and slave trade.

Yes, there have been radical feminists whose desires were not for basic human rights, but for man-hating and "free" lifestyles. But a movement cannot be judged by its squeaky wheels and most radical moments. If Christianity were judged solely on the radical fundamentalists, the crusades, and the Spanish inquisition, would Whitworth be a Christian institution?

Although men and women do differ, their intellectual abilities should never be categorized by their sex. Men and women can understand each other. Men and women both can be good communicators, poor communicators, war mongers, peacekeepers, emotional, stoic,

parental, and, most importantly, creative. I fear that because of sexist stereotyping, men and women feel pressured away from their true talents — whether those talents are as a parent at home, a career or civil service.

Because half of us are created female, we must strive, just as all people regardless of sex, race or creed must, to uphold all civil rights. That is the real meaning of feminism, and we still have a long way to go.

**Elizabeth Eads**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

# Comparing Bush to Hitler unfair

It used to be that accusations of Nazism meant something. Apparently, this is no longer the case. The other day, I was watching the Super Bowl with some friends, when the topic of politics came up. As is the case with many such discussions, the subject of President George W. Bush was broached. At this point, a few individuals began comparing the president with Hitler. Even though I, too, oppose most (if not all) of Bush's policies and would like nothing better than to see him out of office after the next election, it struck me that these comparisons to the aforementioned German dictator are neither fair, nor accurate.

Indeed, this comparison seems to me to be nothing more than pure rhetoric with little real factual basis. Perhaps the most glaring problem with playing the "Hitler card" is that if it were in fact true, then the mere act of

comparing the president to Hitler would result in a one-way midnight ticket to a concentration camp, courtesy of your friendly neighborhood Gestapo. Indeed, any variety of protest would result in this treatment. Furthermore, President Bush has yet to begin a systematic extermination of a large segment of his own constituents, to embark upon the invasion of neighboring countries, or to require all lawyers and public officials to undergo indoctrination.

Yes, he has invaded a foreign country with a dubious cause, but this is hardly grounds for comparing Bush to Hitler. After all, Hitler was not the first individual to invade a foreign country. Such actions have been going on throughout human history. Indeed, one may as well compare Bush to Alexander of Macedonia, or Julius Caesar, or Napoleon Bonaparte, or Fredrick of Barbarossa, or any number of historical conquerors. However, because none of these names pack the same amount of baggage as Hitler, the rhetoricians ignore these perhaps more suitable analogies. It seems to me that comparisons to Hitler only serve to shore up the reserves of liberal self-righteousness, and further alienate the rest of the nation.

As a liberal and an opponent of Bush, I beg of my fellows not to stoop to such lows. Such tactics are not fitting of anybody who claims to value objective truth or justice. If we want any sort of change in our country, we will need a better rallying cry than "Bush sucks!"

**Will McCollough**  
Junior  
Philosophy

## By the Numbers

**67**  
Million Americans who went to at least one barbecue in 2002.

**485**  
Billions of dollars spent by Americans for food to eat at home in 2002.

**59.2**  
Billions of dollars Americans spent on alcohol to drink at home in 2002.

**36,800**  
Drop in number of convenience stores in the United States since 1992.

**466,464**  
Number of emergency-room visits in 2000 that came from injuries caused by beds, the most visits caused by any household object.

**700**  
Billions of dollars spent using debit cards, up from 448 billion in 2000.

**21.8**  
Live births per 1,000 in Utah, the most fertile state in the United States.

**565**  
Billion, the number of cigarettes produced in the United States, down from 710 billion in 1990.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source:  
<http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/4244>  
867/

## Submissions Policies

### Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

### Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).

# SPECTRUM



*Photo courtesy of Kirsten Conley*

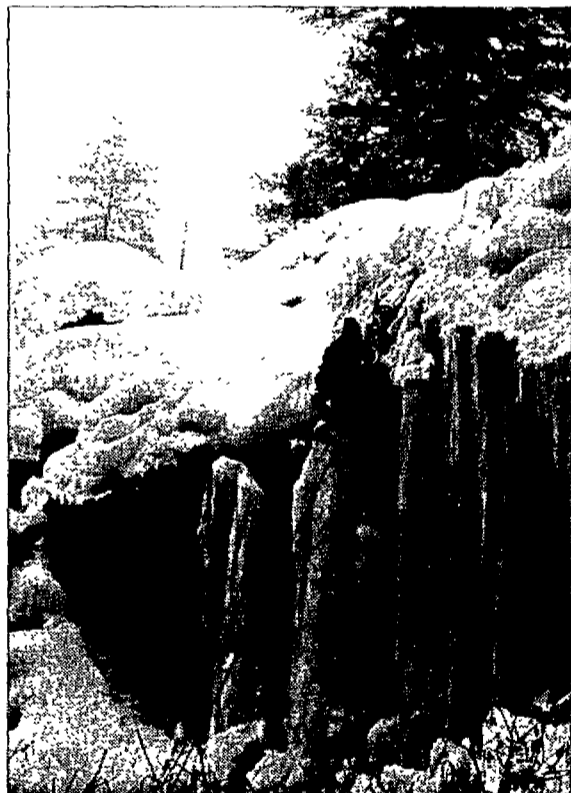
## A change of pace

*Students explore a world of cultures, topics throughout Jan-Term studies*

Top: Children smile as they meet communication students during the South-Africa study tour.

Right: Winter mountaineering students learn to climb using ice picks.

Below: British citizens protest human rights issues during President George W. Bush's visit to London.



*Photo courtesy of Paul Ranheim*



*Photo courtesy of Paul Ranheim*

Above: Winter mountaineering students learn to cross-country ski in the Cascades.

Left: Sophomore Kirsten Conley demonstrates how even the weight of a human won't crack an ostrich egg on a South-African shore.



*Photo courtesy of Nikki Bonman*



*Photo courtesy of Kirsten Conley*



**Dining etiquette**  
All the rules and regulations for having dinner with class.  
**Scene**, page 6-7

**Next stop: nationals**  
Four swimmers make the cut for nationals; Killgore, Fadel set meet records at conference.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 11

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

February 24, 2004

## Pastor draws large crowd

John Reutter-Harrah offers "reassessment" of homosexuality issue

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

Stephanie Van Dam  
Staff writer

A standing-room only crowd of approximately 250 students and faculty attended Lutheran pastor John Reutter-Harrah's "reassessment" of a biblical perspective on homosexuality last Wednesday.

Reutter-Harrah's lecture was the first of a two-part series organized by ASWC President Ben Metcalf.

Metcalf said the second lecture is tentatively set for later this semester and will likely be hosted by Adjunct Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Bruce Gore, who will speak from a perspective that parallels the official Presbyterian Church (USA) viewpoints on homosexuality.

Neither ASWC, as an organization, nor the Whitworth administration played a role in recruiting the speakers, though ASWC reimbursed Reutter-Harrah's \$118 plane ticket for his trip from Oregon City, Ore.

In his lecture, Reutter-Harrah, who belongs to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, posited that a committed, God-centered, same-sex relationship may not go against the Bible. At some points on Wednesday evening, stu-

See **PASTOR** > page 4

## Clarification

In last week's article titled "Pastor to argue gay life not a sin" a reference to the Homosexuality Task Force was included because of an editing error. In actuality the presidential advisory committee mentioned is an ad hoc group that informally met to discuss issues related to homosexuality facing the campus and did not play a role in bringing John Reutter-Harrah to Whitworth.

## Professor, administrator salaries released

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

Whitworth owes bondholders and other entities \$26 million, but has \$80 million in assets, according to the newly released Form 990.

The form, which is an IRS tax return for non-profits, describes in detail Whitworth's financial status for the 2002-03 fiscal year, including top administrator and faculty salaries.

President Bill Robinson earned \$168,688 and cashed in on \$138,182 in deferred compensation that has built up in the past five years. He also accrued \$58,374 in employee benefits and future deferred compensation.

Robinson and his wife Bonnie used some of this deferred compensation money to give back to the school. The Robinsons pledged \$100,000 to the school in 1997 and the money was received during the 2002-03 fiscal year.

"In the last decade we have seen significant enrollment

See **SALARIES** > page 4



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

A Whitworth student smokes marijuana on a Saturday night. Marijuana users, who commonly smoke in the Back 40 and off-campus locations, said marijuana use is more common than many students think.

## Weeding out truth

Obscure and behind-the-scenes, marijuana may be rarely discussed, but is still practiced

Chris Collins  
News editor

Tim Moore had smoked marijuana since his freshman year in high school. The habit had been a part of his daily life — that is, until he was caught red-handed on his senior class trip.

After getting busted, Moore kicked the habit. But a little less than a year later, he moved from his small Christian high school in the San Francisco Bay Area to Whitworth and picked up the habit again.

Slowly, Moore blended in with a community of marijuana-users at Whitworth and, slowly, the rest of the college faded into the background. The student body became a communal glaring eye that seemed separate and distant from him.

Between smoking cigarettes, drinking and a sense the students would surely not accept his marijuana habits, Moore felt entirely removed from the campus community.

"It just got into a cycle of hating them," Moore said. "They were chastising you for smoking — not even verbally, you could just feel condemned and isolated from them. It was just a whole aura."

Last November, Moore dropped out of Whitworth in the middle of his junior year and moved off campus. He hopes to enroll in Spokane Community College next month and possibly finish his degree at Whitworth sometime in the future. He has also stopped smoking marijuana.

Looking back on his time at Whitworth, the 22-year-old said he's not bitter toward the students anymore and has realized it was not entirely the students' fault for creating a sense of separation. At the time, however, he felt like a black sheep in the Whitworth flock.

"You were a different person in their eyes," Moore said. "It caused a divorce from the general student body."

### Whitworth's marijuana scene

Interviews with a number of students who smoke or

used to smoke marijuana at Whitworth revealed a loosely interconnected group of marijuana users who generally feel removed from the Whitworth community and often condemned by students.

A constituency report conducted by ASWC senators and representatives found that 92.3 percent of 372 primarily on-campus students believed smoking marijuana is not socially acceptable behavior at Whitworth.

Students familiar with the marijuana scene here gave varying guesses as to how many people smoke on at least a semi-regular or recreational basis. They all agreed, however, that it was more than what most students think. Estimates ranged between one-fifth and half of the student body.

The constituency report also found that nearly two-thirds of 362 students surveyed thought marijuana is used only "a little" at Whitworth, while 27.6 percent believed marijuana was used as much as at other schools.

Because only 29 of the students surveyed for both questions lived off campus, the results were highly skewed to on-campus opinion. Seventeen off-campus students said they thought there was "a little" marijuana use at Whitworth while 11 students said marijuana use was about the same as at other schools and one student said it was above average. In interviews, students familiar with the marijuana scene said off-campus students are generally more exposed to marijuana use at Whitworth than on-campus students.

"It's more underground in a lot of ways because a lot of it is off campus," said junior Katie Thompson, who knows many Whitworth students who smoke marijuana.

Daily marijuana users are less common at Whitworth, students familiar with the scene said. Moore said only "a pretty small number" of students smoke regularly.

>Part I of a two-part series on marijuana use at Whitworth

See **MARIJUANA** > page 2



# Marijuana summary: legal status in the U.S.

Carey Guhlke  
Staff writer

## Legal for medical use, but restricted

Marijuana is the most frequently used drug in the United States. Nearly 69 million Americans over the age of 12 have tried marijuana at least once.

As of Dec. 31, 2000, 26 states and the District of Columbia had laws allowing the medicinal use of marijuana under specific circumstances.

In Washington State, possessing marijuana is only legal for medical purposes. The number of people with approved medical marijuana cards has more than doubled since 1998, when Oregon's Medical Marijuana Act was approved by voters. There are currently nine states with laws similar to Oregon's.

Under the 20th Amendment to the Washington state constitution, the use and possession of small amounts of marijuana for sick and dying patients is legal.

The amendment states, "Qualifying patients with terminal or debilitating illnesses who ... would benefit from the medical use of marijuana shall not be found

guilty of a crime under state law for their possession and limited use of marijuana."

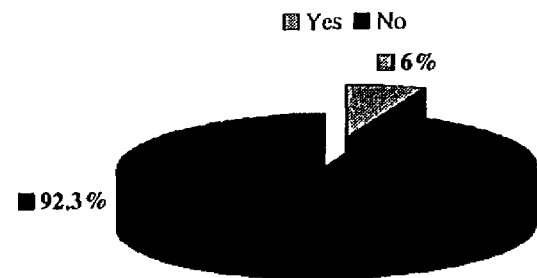
Jack Herer, author of *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, said there are 60 or more therapeutic compounds in cannabis that are healing agents in medical and herbal treatments. Some of these uses include medicinal marijuana for asthma, glaucoma, tumors and nausea.

"Taking a hit of marijuana has been known to stop a full-blown asthma attack," said Dr. Donald Tashkin of the University of California, Los Angeles Pulmonary Studies, according to Herer's book.

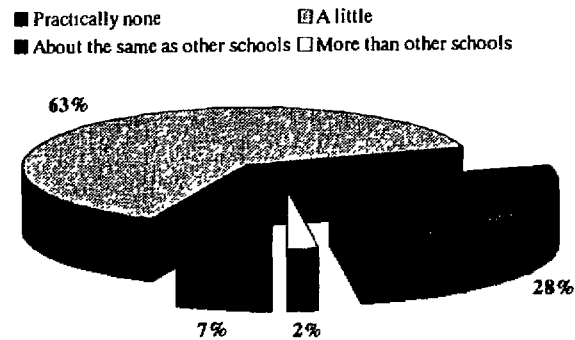
There are, however, many ways marijuana can be harmful over time. According to the Institute of Medicine, risks may include possible long-term effects on the brain in the areas of memory, coordination and cognition, impairment of the ability to drive or operate heavy machinery, respiratory damage, lung cancer and physical or psychological dependence.

The medical and scientific evidence supporting the use of medical marijuana remains controversial in the medical community.

### Do you think marijuana is a socially acceptable behavior at Whitworth?



### How much marijuana use do you think goes on at Whitworth?



thewhitworthian 2004

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## MARIJUANA:

Continued from page 1

Another student, who recently stopped smoking, said she thought, at most, one out of 10 students at Whitworth are "potheads."

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, said though there are no official numbers, Whitworth is certainly not a drug-free zone.

"I would guess — and it's only a guess — that marijuana use at Whitworth is going to be similar to the national average," Mandeville said. "Certainly we have students who use marijuana and whose ability at school is impacted by its use."

Mandeville said, however, that Whitworth has a larger conservative population than most colleges and, consequently, may have less marijuana users than other schools.

The security reports between 2000 and 2003 record no drug-related offense in the past four years. Mandeville said his department receives only two or three reports about marijuana use every year.

Also, there is "not much" discussion within the administration about students' use of marijuana, and alcohol abuse is considered a much larger issue at the college, Mandeville said.

### Two communities, one college

Though the clusters of students who smoke marijuana easily accept each other's behavior, these groups are often disconnected from the general community and form separate cliques, said students who smoke or used to smoke marijuana here.

"The whole marijuana subculture excludes other students for their own survival — if you're out, you're out," Moore said.

Sophomore Flavio Cardoso, who knows a few students who smoke marijuana, said marijuana users fear they will be judged by others, so they don't talk about the issue.

"Smoking creates a little community — a community within a community," Cardoso said.

One student who used to smoke marijuana said discussing marijuana is an "intimidating topic" at Whitworth.

The issue is intimidating enough, at least, that it prompted two students surveyed in the ASWC constituency report to ask for their

answers to be changed in case their opinions were traced back to them.

"People are totally top secret about this, which I understand," the anonymous student said.

### More than students think

Students familiar with the marijuana scene at Whitworth said many of their peers simply assume there is not much drug use here partly because some are unaware of what marijuana even looks or smells like.

One Whitworth student who has smoked marijuana used a simple anecdote to illustrate this point.

"The one time I smoked in my dorm I used incense to cover it up," the student said. "Some students threatened to get me in trouble for burning incense, but you could smell just a little incense with mostly pot. They were just really naïve."

Thompson said she "just wants to let people know it exists."

"Just because you don't have a friend who smokes doesn't mean it doesn't exist," Thompson said.

Another student who used to smoke marijuana said for many students, using marijuana is part of their daily lives and drug use at Whitworth is "a lot more common than people are willing to believe."

"People have no idea," the student said. "The naivety at Whitworth really bothers me."

The community of marijuana users also allows some smokers to feel comfortable within their groups.

One student who smokes marijuana said that before transferring here, he thought Whitworth was a Presbyterian school where "everyone's strict." But a year later, he now holds a "totally opposite" impression of the college.

"I started smoking weed and meeting people," the student said. "I totally branched and now I feel like a regular. This year I actually feel comfortable — it's cool."

### The marijuana network

When Ruby transferred to Whitworth a year-and-a-half ago, she thought the campus was essentially dry and drug-free.

"I never thought that anybody did anything here," said Ruby, who asked that her real name not be used.

But then marijuana users started "coming out of the woodwork," and before she knew it,

she had found a group of friends.

"It was really surprising," Ruby said. "There were people you never suspected. You would just be hanging around and someone pulls out a pipe and everyone wants to smoke."

The story is echoed by others who have seen how the largely behind-the-scenes networking process operates at Whitworth. Many are also surprised by who smokes marijuana — often, it is those they least expected.

"I've smoked with people you would never have known — straightedge, 4.0 students," one student said. "Just get them off campus and they're chill."

Cardoso said he's sometimes caught off guard when he learns that someone smokes.

"There was one guy that I ran into all the time," Cardoso said. "Then, once when we were talking about marijuana, he said he smoked. I was like, 'dude, you smoke?'"

Often, marijuana users don't enter into a group of smokers at once. Instead, it's a gradual integration process.

Broch, who also asked that his real name not be used, said he discovered the marijuana scene through a domino effect.

"You just find out — you start to talk to people," Broch said. "One or two people know another one or two people and the longer you're in the scene, the more people you know."

### Locations of choice

As Cardoso put it, smoking in the dorms is "pretty stupid," so most marijuana users look to the Back 40 and off-campus houses or parks for opportunities to smoke.

"I mostly smoked off campus," said one student who used to smoke marijuana. "I didn't like smoking in my room — some people did, but I didn't think that was very smart — it was too easy to get into trouble."

Students familiar with the marijuana scene agreed with this logic. Consequently, students with cars often drive to off-campus locations for the sole purpose of finding a place to smoke marijuana, while underclassmen and those without vehicles tend to find solitude in the Back 40.

One student said if students are gathered behind Baldwin-Jenkins or the Village at night, "chances are they're smoking."

### NEXT WEEK:

► Why do marijuana users think that faculty members are easier to talk to about marijuana than other students?

► Also, some personal life stories of users and how they deal with the campus environment.

## thegrapevine

According to a Mattel news release, Barbie and Ken broke off their 43-year, steady relationship on Feb. 12. Here are some speculations about why the perfect couple called it quits:

- Ken never gave Barbie a ring by spring.
- Ken joined the Fab Five.

"The Grapevine" is a weekly column in *The Whitworthian* featuring bits of campus comedy, unusual stories and light humor.

- Ken got picked up for violating the Patriot Act.
- Barbie's vanity was annoying — she was never satisfied and constantly changed her looks.
- Barbie's workaholic lifestyle got in the way. Her résumé includes astronaut, teacher, ballerina, presidential candidate, doctor, fashion designer, model, rock star, nurse, military medic, surfer, student, flight attendant and business executive.
- Ken and Barbie considered each other anatomically incorrect.
- Skipper caught Ken cheating with one of the Lil' Bratz dolls.



## newsbriefs



Robert Fuggins/Whitworthian

Samuel McKinney speaks last Wednesday to a crowd of about 100.

### Speaker criticizes war in Iraq

A leading civil rights advocate expressed anti-Bush sentiment during a lecture last Tuesday in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.

Samuel McKinney's lecture "The Struggle for civil rights in Seattle: The Role of the Black Church," was based on his own experiences and the events surrounding the civil rights movement.

McKinney, the retired pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church and a leading Civil Rights advocate in the 1960s said the United States needs to drastically change

McKinney said President George W. Bush's foreign policy is off the mark and "we're over there because Saddam Hussein threatened his daddy."

McKinney's strong views sometimes prompted discomfort among the audience members.

"We have to get Bush out of office," McKinney said. "We have to have a change of leadership in this country."

McKinney spoke about his experiences with Martin Luther King Jr. in Seattle and his views on the civil rights movement. He took part in civil rights marches in Washington, D.C. and Montgomery, Ala.

"The civil rights movement began when the first slave was put on a slave ship," McKinney said. "Ninety percent of my ancestors came on slave boats and 10 percent of my ancestors were already here."

Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden, director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning, recruited McKinney to inform and educate the Whitworth community on the civil rights movements of the 1960s through the present.

"It is a great experience to hear the story of someone who has lived through these struggles and talk from experience about his own struggle in Seattle," Soden said.

The evening was led off by a spirited introduction that compared McKinney to an eagle. The speaker was met by a standing ovation by the approximately 100 people in attendance when he walked up to the podium.

McKinney served as pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church for 40 years and retired in 1998 as pastor emeritus. He was honored for his support of education and civil rights with honorary degrees from Linfield College in Oregon and Morehouse College in Georgia.

### Mac Hall in Concert gears up

Mac Hall in Concert will be 7:30 p.m. March 5 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The annual event, planned by McMillan Hall ASWC Senator Joey Doak, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. A broad collection of performances are part of the program this year.

"We have a huge variety of acts ... mariachi bands, boy bands, acoustic, jazz, comedy and skits," Doak said.

The cost of entry is \$2 or two cans of food, which will be donated to the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Mac Hall in Concert has been a tradition on the Whitworth campus for more than 30 years. For more information about performing, contact Joey Doak at jdoak01@whitworth.edu or at ext. 3812.

—Compiled by Peter Burke



## ASWC minutes

February 18

▶ ASWC Intramural Coordinator Josh Smart brought a grievance to ASWC for the way the off-campus primary elections were conducted. Smart claimed that a lack of promotion and publicity for the election undermined the validity of the election results. He said only 22 off-campus students voted. A motion to fail the grievance passed unanimously.

▶ The ASWC Shared Governance Committee reported the Diversity Committee, part of Whitworth's Presidential Planning Commission, met to discuss the possibility of making study-abroad courses a graduation requirement.

▶ ASWC Intramural Coordinator Courtney Daly reported the Accreditation Review Committee discussed changing Whitworth's course system to a four-credit system and lowering the graduation requirement from 126 credits to 124.



Students chat during the Wednesday night Career Connections Dinner in the Hixson Union Building.

Chelsea Cheney/  
Whitworthian

# Nailing the job interview

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Luke Smith ('03) worked as a clerk at Spokane's Davenport Hotel while finishing his senior year at Whitworth. He knew the hotel's senior managers. He knew the organization. And most of all, he knew he was qualified for the entry-level manager's job that became available after he graduated.

Nonetheless, he still needed to nail the job interview. The interview questions were difficult, but his experience had prepared him well. He landed the job.

Job interviews can be a harrowing two-way street, where you can get to know the company and the company can determine if you are a good fit.

### Practice makes perfect

"Interviews are important, because it's your stage to show people what you can do," said Jeff Smith ('83), assistant director of regional operations for Bristol-Myers Squibb, a pharmaceutical company.

That means you must know and be able to articulate your strengths, weaknesses, skills, interests and values.

A good way to prepare what you are going to say is to participate in a mock interview, a service offered by Whitworth's Office of Career Services. Videotape yourself and watch for areas that need improvement, such as eye contact.

Lindsay (Smith) Beal ('03) completed a mock interview while

attending Whitworth. The preparation provided Beal with confidence as she landed a teaching position in Spokane.

Conduct background research on the organization, regardless of whether or not the interview is informational or for an advertised job posting. Find out about the products and services the company provides, and learn about the company's culture.

Find out the salary range for the position offered and compare that to the standard of living in the region.

### Dress for success

Picking out the right outfit for a job interview is vital.

John T. Molloy, author of *Dress for Success*, suggests that men wear a navy or dark gray, two-piece matched suit for the first few interviews. Black is normally considered severe or overly formal. White or pale blue long-sleeved shirts and coordinated ties are best. Go with more creative color options if you are interviewing for a position in a more creative fields such as marketing or advertising.

Molloy advises in *The New Women's Dress for Success* that women should wear a two-piece matched suit. Tailored pants suits are appropriate for women, but skirts are also appropriate. Navy, dark gray and black are safe colors for your interview. Other color trends may come and go, so avoid extremes.

### Make a strong impression

When the day of the interview comes, make sure you set aside enough time so that you will arrive at the interview on time or early.

"It's critical to come early," Jeff Smith said. "It's a kiss of death being late."

Making a good impression with the receptionist can enhance your chance of landing a job, Seyler said. Being social with others while you wait could be a contributing factor to employment.

Bring two or three copies of your résumé to the interview along with a separate sheet of contact information for references, Seyler said. Only present the reference sheet if asked.

When the questions start coming, make a conscious effort to look calm and relaxed. Smith said most interviewers want you to succeed. Organize your thoughts before you start talking. He recommends using a good framework to answer questions, such as following the mnemonic STAR: task, action, results.

First, talk about a situation you were in, going back to previous experience. Next, discuss what tasks were to be accomplished; then explain the action you took to accomplish the goal, and finally the results you achieved.

Regardless of your response strategy, stick to the question asked and answer in a clear, concise way.

As the interview wraps up, Seyler recommends pitching yourself one last time and summarizing why you would like this job.

# Forum answers tuition questions

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

Students will get to ask where their tuition money goes at 7 p.m. tonight in the Café.

A town hall meeting sponsored by ASWC and the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations will feature Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson, who will help students understand an array of tuition- and financial-aid-related questions.

The meeting is part of the Mardi Gras-themed Tuition Freedom Day — a symbolic point in the school year that marks the day when students' tuition stops funding their education for that year.

"I think students should be knowledgeable about their financial investment and to be aware of how their tuition money is being spent," Johnson said.

Today is the 101st day of 151 class days — two-thirds of the way through the 2003-04 school year, said Tad Wisenor, director of Alumni and Parent Relations. Students' tuition covers the costs of attending Whitworth for two-thirds of the school year; the other third of the year is covered by donations and the school's endowment.

"If we got what we paid for, we'd end up with two-thirds of a diploma," said Sharla Higginbotham, the student-alumni event coordinator.

Tuition Freedom Day is being held today to illustrate that without donor gifts to the college, that last one-third of the year would not be covered without greatly increasing tuition, Wisenor said.

At the town hall meeting, Johnson will discuss how

financial aid is used to reduce tuition costs for students, what Whitworth's tuition level is compared to other schools, what portion of the school's revenue comes from tuition, what other sources of revenue exist, how tuition money is spent and what students should expect in the future regarding tuition.

Keeping with the Mardi Gras theme, beignets — square doughnuts with no holes — chickaree coffee and hot cocoa will be served, Higginbotham said.

A presentation will also be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Lied Square. Students will be able to learn more about tuition and the importance of donors.

"People should come and peruse the info," Higginbotham said. "If you are investing in something, you should know where the money is going."

In the 2003 fiscal year, 3,872 donors gave a total of nearly \$6 million to Whitworth.

Of those donors, 484 were parents of Whitworth students, 113 were churches, 195 were businesses, 139 were Whitworth employees, approximately 2,400 were alumni and all of the school's trustees donated. The total gift income for 2003 was \$5,730,910 from all sources.

"Without donors to the college, things could be much worse," Wisenor said.

Another long-term goal is that students will in turn become donors when they are able, Wisenor said.

"There is a wonderful network of support, people who care about this place and its future. They believe in our mission and our students," Wisenor said.



Lutheran pastor John Reutter-Harrah answers questions regarding homosexuality after last Wednesday's lecture.

Amr Ruz/Whtworthian

## PASTOR:

Continued from page 1

dents exchanged hushed whispers with one another. There was no shortage of audience questions following the presentation.

"I may be wrong in my interpretation," Reutter-Harrah said early in his lecture.

He told his audience that he arrived at his conclusions through prayer, study and discussion, as well as personal experience as a pastor.

"It's important we talk about this as an issue or topic because these are people we are talking about," Reutter-Harrah said. "My hope is that the Whitworth community can find ways to continue dialogue about the issue of orientation in respectful ways, seeking God's guidance."

After beginning the evening with prayer, Reutter-Harrah distributed an outline of his arguments that included many different biblical references discussing homosexuality.

"My reassessment takes into account scripture and its cultural context, a modern understanding of sexual orientation and the experience of gay and lesbian Christians," he wrote in the outline.

The pastor said the Bible does not condone homosexual acts, but also does not discuss homosexual orientation.

"Homosexual orientation is a rather recent discovery, from the late 19th century," said Reutter-Harrah, who said that a committed, heterosexual relationship does not differ on a moral level from a committed, homosexual relationship when it is natural for both due to their orientations.

Senior Nelson Laplante said Reutter-Harrah's argument contradicted itself.

"Because sin is in your nature, it's natural to you," LaPlante said. "So is to sin to not sin?"

After Reutter-Harrah presented his ideas, he gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions.

"The questions were insightful and challenging," Reutter-Harrah said. "I felt like I was treated with respect even when people disagreed with me. I think that is a solid model for Christian discussion."

Freshman Elizabeth Lang said the pastor lost his credibility with her during the question-and-answer period.

"He would respond to questions by saying, 'that's a good question,'" Lang said.

After the talk, clusters of students remained in the Chapel and outside dis-

cussing Reutter-Harrah's perspective.

Laplante disagreed with Reutter-Harrah and found his argument illogical. "He sounded unsure of himself and he didn't have any scriptural backing," LaPlante said.

Esther Louie, assistant dean for Programming and Diversity, said regardless of whether the audience agreed or disagreed with Reutter-Harrah, he listened to all the comments and questions posed by the audience.

"He demonstrated well that he respected us, and was not there to persuade us to his perspective," Louie said.

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman offered ideas for how to approach difficult topics.

"Whenever you live in a community, you need to learn to walk side by side each other," Coleman said. "You do this by exposing yourself to different perspectives."

Lang said she didn't approach the discussion with as strong a belief as some others did, but came with what she had been taught.

"I've never seen the other side," Lang said. "It's important for students to be aware of the other side."

Students should engage in all issues; it is just a responsible thing to do as a responsible person," Coleman said.

## SALARIES:

Continued from page 1

growth," Johnson said. "The real driver financially is full-time matriculated day students."

Most of the annual revenue is tuition, Johnson said. Other income sources are from direct gifts, donors and alumni.

"[Money] given to the college is put into a savings account," Johnson said. "We spend the interest off of this money."

Also detailed on the Form 990 are profits from the Whitworth Bookstore. The bookstore's gross profit from sales was \$265,930, which paid operating costs and salaries. The final profits went back into the school's general fund.

Whitworth also has land holdings that account for part of its assets. A portion of some ground at the Travelodge in Sacramento, Calif., worth about \$200,000, was donated. Four farms in the Spokane area were also donated to the school.

### Top administrator salaries

- ▶ **Thomas Johnson**, vice president of Business Affairs: \$123,797
- ▶ **Tammy Reid**, vice president of Academic Affairs: \$121,566
- ▶ **Kristi Burns**, vice president of Institutional Advancement: \$112,412
- ▶ **Kathy Storm**, vice of Student Life: \$109,595
- ▶ **Fred Pfursich**, dean of Enrollment Services: \$101,140

### Top faculty salaries

- ▶ **Kyle Usrey**, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management: \$104,662
- ▶ **Dennis Sterner**, dean of the School of Education: \$103,982
- ▶ **Julia Stronks**, professor of politics and history: \$98,824
- ▶ **Dale Soden**, professor of politics and history: \$95,114
- ▶ **David Cherry**, professor of education: \$92,739

All salaries reflect total income plus employee benefit plans and deferred compensation for the 2002-03 fiscal year.



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# serving hardcorps



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Carter



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Carter



Photo courtesy of Erika Prins

**Above:**

Kathleen Carter draws on the arm of Sonia Marron-Luna in Manson, Wash., during her service with AmeriCorps

**Far left:**

High school students in Manson, Wash., picking up trash

**Near left:**

Teens read together in Dream Center Peru.

Now is not too early to start thinking about plans for the summer, or even for the next year or two of life. Whether you're graduating, interested in taking time off from school or looking for a place to serve for the summer, the time to start applying is now. Many organizations are looking for one thing: people willing to serve and volunteer.

The Peace Corps offers long-term overseas opportunities. AmeriCorps provides service opportunities in the United States and Dream Center Peru provides mission opportunities.

The Peace Corps is directed at individuals willing to devote 27 months of difficult work to overseas operations in education, youth outreach, community development, the environment and information technology. Interested individuals should apply six to nine months in advance, as the process can take up to a year. The Peace Corps covers all living expenses and airfare. Once a person completes the three months of training and two years of service, he or she receives a readjustment allowance of \$6,075.

During the time of service, the volunteer lives at the same level as the people, however, there are some living standards that are implemented by the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is currently serving in more than 70 countries and is in need of people who speak French or have environmental, agricultural, educational or business experience. The best way to get more information is through their Web site, [www.peacecorps.com](http://www.peacecorps.com).

AmeriCorps is based in the United States and includes many divisions. Senior Kathleen Carter volunteered with AmeriCorps in Manson, Wash.

"I thought AmeriCorps would be a productive way to take time off school," Carter said.

She participated for a nine-month term, from November 2002 through July 2003.

Carter worked with Washington Reading Corps, a

program Gov. Gary Locke established to promote literacy. Carter said she felt she could really make a difference in AmeriCorps.

"You give a lot, but you receive much more in return," Carter said.

AmeriCorps provides each person with an \$825-a-month stipend, and at the completion of the usual 11 months of service, \$4,725, which goes toward educational costs. Participants also can qualify for other governmental subsidization, such as housing and food stamps.

AmeriCorps includes many fields, which is why there are no application deadlines. If you would like more information on Washington's AmeriCorps program, visit [www.americorps.org](http://www.americorps.org).

If you are interested in doing mission work in South America, check out Dream Center Peru. Whitworth freshman Erika Prins did just that. This organization has a Christian focus and reaches out to people who don't go to church.

Dream Center Peru has different ministries that reach different populations.

Prins worked as a church coordinator and ran a bible study group in the nearby shanty town, where she learned what the phrase "it's not about me" really meant.

Becoming involved means desiring to serve God and raising your own support, Prins said.

Lengths of visits with this program vary. Prins stayed for a year and hopes to lead a mission trip this summer. In addition to serving God through this organization, participants learn Spanish. Although being able to speak Spanish is not a requirement to go, it's good to know a little. Depending on the length of your stay and the area you will be working in depends on the training you receive when you arrive.

The Dream Center Peru, a new organization, is completely staffed by volunteers. To get more information, contact the center's Web site, [www.dream-centerperu.com](http://www.dream-centerperu.com).

# Spring for a fun break on budget

**Chelsea Fisher**  
Staff writer

Winter is coming to an end and slight signs of spring are starting to appear. Let's be honest; the only two words that are getting you through those intense classes right now are "spring" and "break." Time is ticking away, but with a little creativity and thought, you can have an incredible spring break without spending too much money.

## Check out the Internet

The Internet contains several vacation packages that offer college students reasonable deals. Sophomore Josh Dietzel is heading to Mexico for spring break and is looking on the Internet for a vacation package.

"I can wait until the last minute and still get cheap fares," Dietzel said. "I don't have to worry about trying to figure out hotel, airfare, food or drinks because it is usually all included."

Dietzel said this route is the best for him because he is still able to travel somewhere for the break, but not for too much money.

Some Web sites offering vacation packages are [www.studentcity.com](http://www.studentcity.com), [www.cheapertrip.com](http://www.cheapertrip.com), [www.travelzoo.com](http://www.travelzoo.com) and [www.cheapsspringbreakhotels.com](http://www.cheapsspringbreakhotels.com)

## Talk to friends and family

A conversation with a parent, or family members could help you discover accessible timeshare condominiums

somewhere across the world that you could use for the week. Junior Whitney Showalter may head to Mexico with her sister to stay in her parent's timeshare.

"Our family has to use our timeshare two weeks out of the year," Showalter said. "It makes sense because I know how the timeshare company works and it's easier and safer because we know where everything is and a lot of it is pre-planned."

Figure out if someone else you know is heading to the same region you are. Traveling together could save you money on gas and provide a fun road trip. Also, ask your parents if they have extra frequent-flyer miles they wouldn't mind giving to you, allowing you to save money on airfare.

Sophomore Kate Vaughn is traveling to Washington, D.C. and New York with a group of friends for the week.

"We are staying with one of us who is from there and when we travel up to New York, another one of us has an uncle who dances in the New York City Ballet who is providing free tickets," Vaughn said.

Having a discussion with friends is a good approach to finding ways to save money.

"My parents paid for my plane ticket but we watched the Internet until the fares went down and there was a really good deal," Vaughn said.

## Alternative travel

Taking the bus or train can be a cheap and fun travel method. Greyhound ([www.greyhound.com](http://www.greyhound.com)) provides low-priced fares to hundreds of cities all over the Northwest. Southwest and Alaska airlines offer tickets from Spokane to

Seattle for less than \$60.

You can save up to 15 percent every time you travel by signing up for a Student Advantage Discount Card. The card also provides discounts at businesses, such as Barnes and Noble, Foot Locker, Priceline and Urban Outfitters.

Antrak provides train services all over the Northwest. Tickets can be purchased at [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com). A ticket from Spokane to Portland is approximately \$80 and provides a scenic route along the Columbia River.

## Be creative

If you still haven't found the perfect idea for a spring-break trip, put on that thinking cap and brainstorm. There are plenty of places around Spokane to go camping or sightseeing. Here are a few ideas if you are still stuck and need some help.

1) Visit high school friend who is studying at another college or university. Staying with him or her would save you money on lodging and allow you to experience dorm life at another college.

2) Work on those Core volunteer hours by working at a homeless shelter or a non-profit organization.

3) Check out some of the local ski resorts. Some offer spring skiing with inexpensive lift tickets.

4) Visit a health spa with some friends to indulge in manicures, massages or facials.

Remember, all of these ideas require a little bit of time and planning. The earlier you start, the better your chances are for having the spring break of your dreams.







Christie Maroff/Whitworthian

Above: Sophomore Tyler Dobler, freshman Kalani Iranon, junior Dave Thorpe and freshman Derrick Mitchel played songs by John Mayer at Warren Peace. Below: Junior Josh Rodland played original compositions about relationships with females and love for Christ at Warren Peace Friday night.

### scenebriefs

#### Sittser plays with big boys

The Newsboy's Adoration Tour is coming to Spokane. Jeremy Camp will perform along with Whitworth's own, Sittser at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday at the Spokane Opera House. Tickets cost \$21.50 for general admission and \$26.50 for reserved seats. The tour began on Feb. 2, in Virginia. Tickets can be purchased at any Christian bookstore in Spokane or by calling 1-800-325-SEAT. For more information, check out their Web site: [www.newsboys.com](http://www.newsboys.com).

#### Choir to sing with ensemble

Whitworth Chamber Singers are performing with the Trombone Ensemble at 4 p.m. on February 29. Whitworth Presbyterian Church will hold the event. For more information contact Joan Lack at ext. 3280 or [jack@whitworth.edu](mailto:jack@whitworth.edu).

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin

## 'Peace' attracts crowd



Jean Abref/Whitworthian

Leah Silvieus  
Staff writer

Warren Peace was no Russian-literature reading assignment. "It [was] an overblown coffehouse," said sophomore Drew Phillips, a Warren representative. Students packed the Hixson Union Building Café Friday night to sip coffee and enjoy poetry and music. In the past, off-campus bands performed at Warren Peace, but this stopped four years ago due to a small budget. Last year, Warren Peace began again, but was met with sparse attendance and was not popular, Phillips said. The Warren senator and representatives created a long list of potential student performers, said Warren Senator and junior Mary Adolfsen. Then they narrowed the list down to 10 musical acts and one poetry reading. The invitation-only status of the acts contributed to a more formal atmosphere compared with other cam-

pus coffehouses Adolfsen said. "I don't necessarily think of myself as one of the elite musicians on campus, so it's definitely nice to know somebody ... appreciates my music," junior Josh Rodland said about being chosen for the show. Rodland performed two of his own songs and sang a duet with junior Paul Ranheim. The selected acts fit the show's mellow atmosphere, Adolfsen said. The coffehouse was a "fun and comfortable place to come and listen to music," Adolfsen said. Usually, the show raises money for charity, but admission was free this year as a "way to make it [Warren Peace] popular again," Phillips said.



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## Still wondering what you're going to do this summer?

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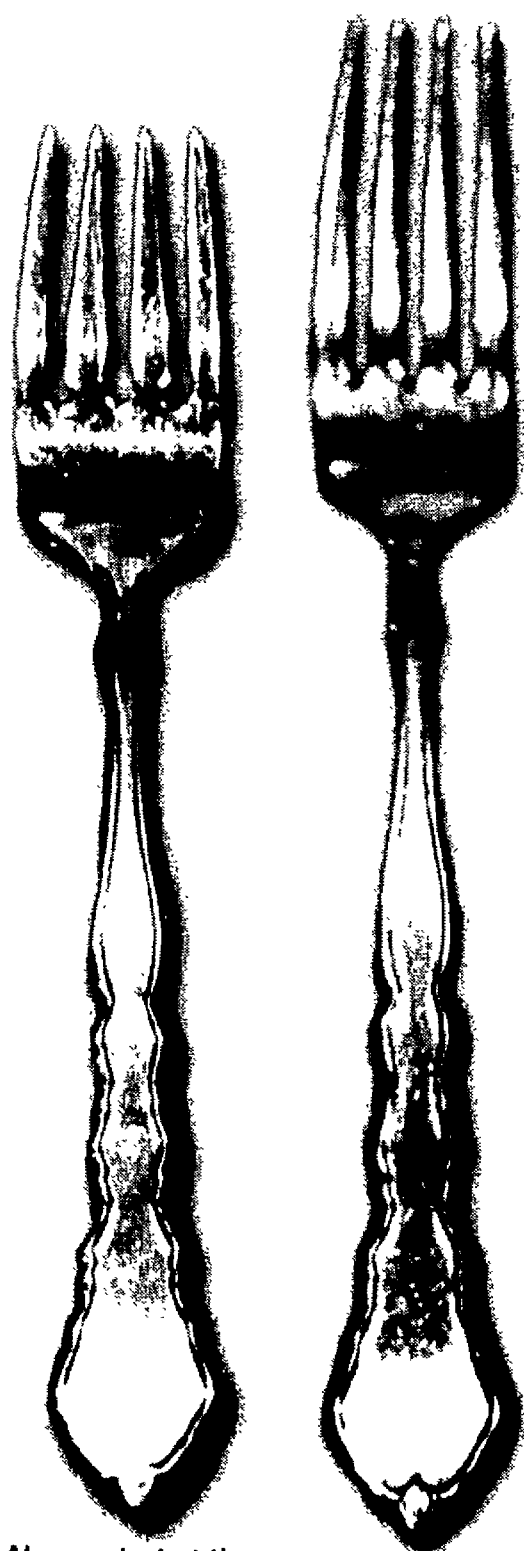
# Guess who's coming to dinner?

Future job hunters should work on dining etiquette to impress potential employers



The dessert fork, along with fingers, rolls or other utensils should never be used to scrape crumbs from the plate.

Story by Megan Blain



Always start at the outside and work inward. Use this fork first for the salad.

Use this fork for the main course. Never put a dirty utensil back on the plate.

Do not speak with your mouth full. Put your napkin on your lap as soon as you are seated. Chew with your mouth closed. Pretty basic, right? You may remember being taught to be polite at an early age, starting with simply saying the words "please" and "thank you." A gentle reminder to "mind your manners" is often parents' way to keep their children in line, especially while in public. As frustrating as the nagging is at the time, those reminders become valuable later in life.

"I think etiquette is just a way of being considerate and culturally aware of the people around you," junior Elizabeth Eads said.

She attended the Career Connections Dinner on Feb. 18 along with other students and professionals. The etiquette dinner has been a tradition at Whitworth for a decade. The intent is to teach students how to act properly at a meal in a business setting.

"We developed this workshop about 10 years ago and what we would do is hire etiquette experts to come in and speak to the students," said Jim O'Brien, general manager of Sodexo.

Although the focus of the dinner has shifted to making connections with local business professionals, etiquette remains a part of the event. Students received an etiquette booklet containing information on table settings, the structure of a formal meal and several lists of dos and don'ts.

"I think it's a lost art," sophomore Elizabeth Harrington said. "It would be nice if people knew which fork to use and not to chew with their mouth open."

O'Brien spoke about some general etiquette rules for meals, but expanded into aspects people might not normally think of, such as good conversation, being positive and complimentary, learning names and casting negative answers to interview questions in a positive light.

O'Brien, who sometimes identifies with the quiet side, stresses the importance of learning to be a good conversationalist.

"Your ability to converse is something that will help you long term," O'Brien said. "If you're comfortable sitting down at the table and not monopolizing the conversation and keeping it going, that is a skill that you'll use for the rest of your life."

He said a good conversationalist is one who "looks at the entire table and incorporates everyone into the conversation."

Senior Lee Stoops worked in catering

for eight years both his own acquired knowledge also worked some of the

"If you're assistance first you in a big t

Stoops recalled bartender who glass over the dress looked at Instead of ap clean up the s

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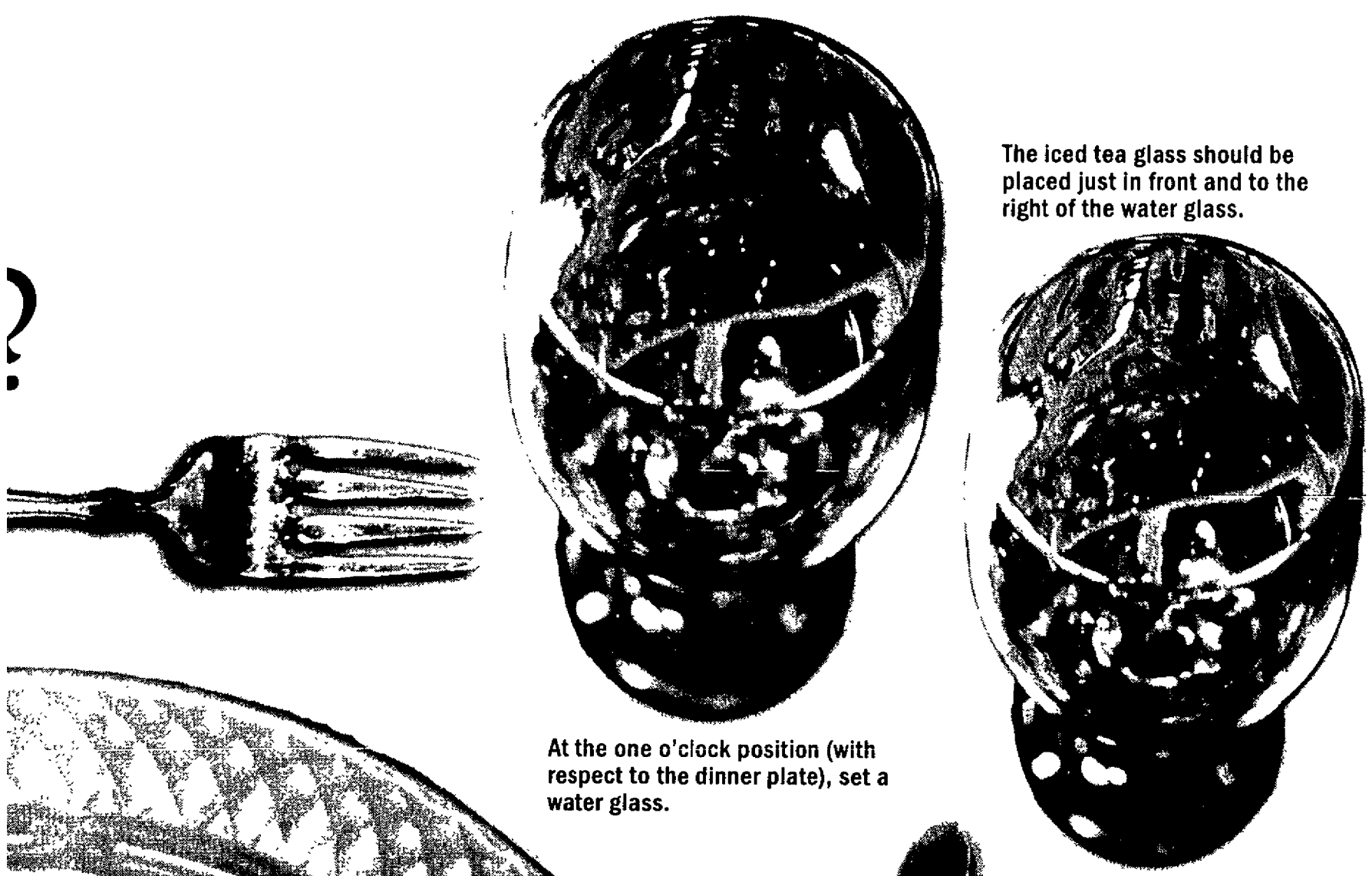
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The iced tea glass should be placed just in front and to the right of the water glass.

At the one o'clock position (with respect to the dinner plate), set a water glass.

### Megan Blank

for eight years and was able to use both his common sense and newly acquired knowledge to do his job well. He also worked in valet parking and found that some of the same principles applied.

"If you're always on the ball, offering the lady assistance first, the etiquette will come back around to you in a big tip at the end of the night," Stoops said.

Stoops recalls an incident while he was working as a bartender when a waitress was pouring red wine into a glass over the lap of a woman in a white sundress. The waitress looked away and poured the wine onto the woman's lap. Instead of apologizing, the waitress cursed and promised to clean up the spill. Stoops said the situation would have been better if the waitress had responded differently and practiced common courtesy.

"The most important thing about it is to always be thinking about it," Stoops said. "It's mostly natural, but as long as you make sure you're good, you will be."

Proper etiquette reaches into every field of study, job and experience. The ability to be courteous in any situation reflects well on a person.

"I don't believe so much in specific rules, but what counts is overall personality," freshman Tobias Mayer said. "It's not all about manners, but it does include manners."

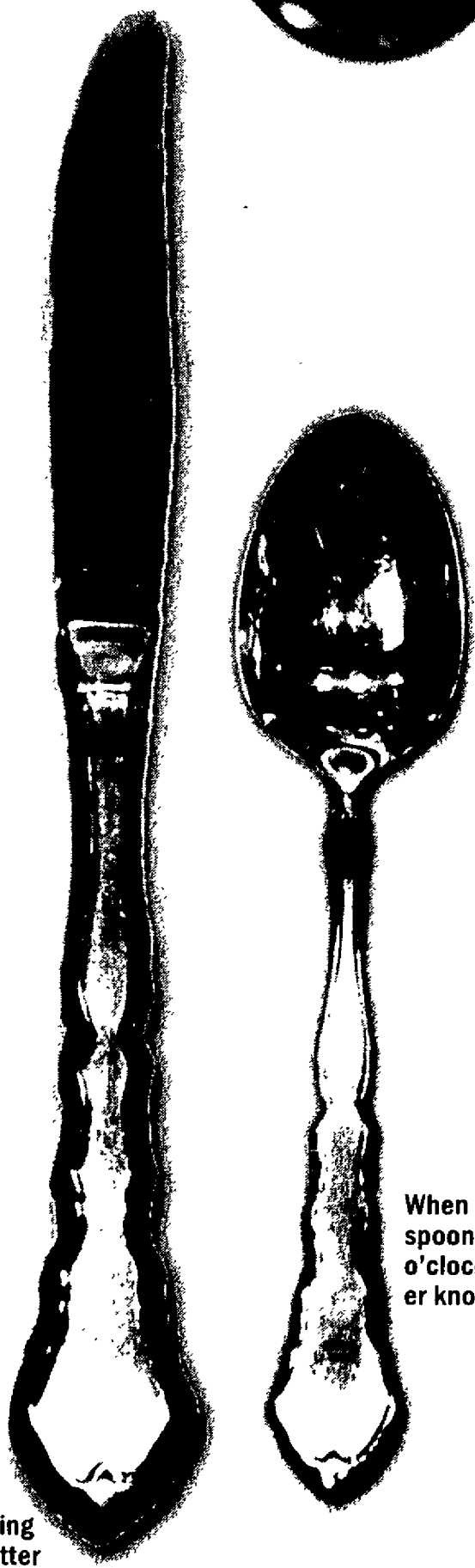
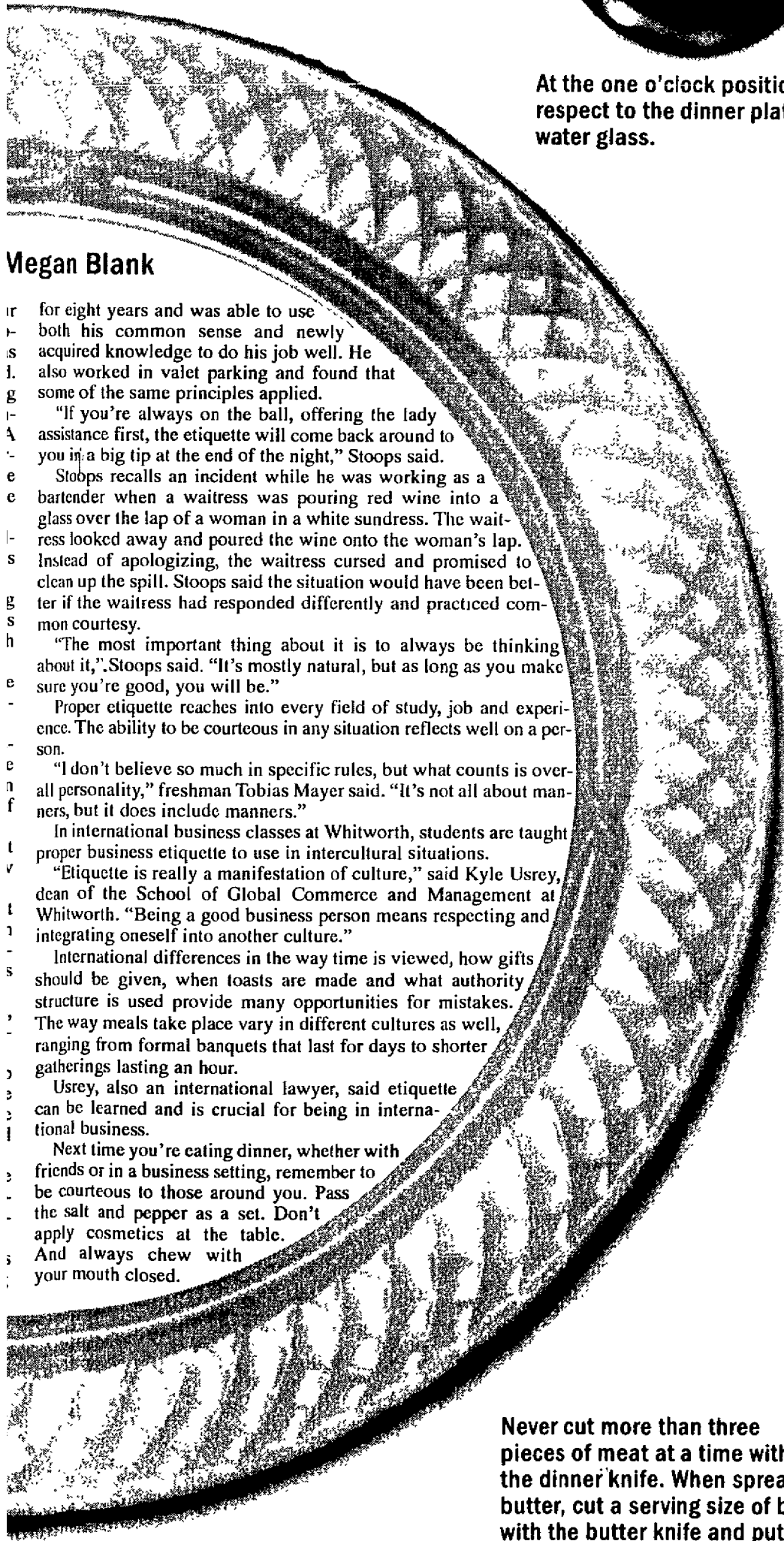
In international business classes at Whitworth, students are taught proper business etiquette to use in intercultural situations.

"Etiquette is really a manifestation of culture," said Kyle Usrey, dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management at Whitworth. "Being a good business person means respecting and integrating oneself into another culture."

International differences in the way time is viewed, how gifts should be given, when toasts are made and what authority structure is used provide many opportunities for mistakes. The way meals take place vary in different cultures as well, ranging from formal banquets that last for days to shorter gatherings lasting an hour.

Usrey, also an international lawyer, said etiquette can be learned and is crucial for being in international business.

Next time you're eating dinner, whether with friends or in a business setting, remember to be courteous to those around you. Pass the salt and pepper as a set. Don't apply cosmetics at the table. And always chew with your mouth closed.



When finished eating, place the spoon face-down at the two o'clock position, to let the server know to clear the plate.

Never cut more than three pieces of meat at a time with the dinner knife. When spreading butter, cut a serving size of butter with the butter knife and put it on your plate. Then use this knife to spread.

## Pirates plunge into nationals

Kayla Pilkinton  
Staff writer

Four Whitworth swimmers advanced to nationals after strong finishes at the Northwest Conference Swimming Championships Feb. 13-15 in Federal Way, Wash.

The four swimmers to advance with "A"-cut times are senior Kevin Wang, juniors Cory Bergman and Serena Fadel and sophomore Loren Killgore.

Highlights of the meet included Wang and Bergman making the nationals cut in the 200-yard individual medley. Wang also qualified in the 400-yard individual medley.

Killgore established a new meet record, dominating the Men's 500-yard freestyle. Fadel also set a meet record for the women in the 200-yard individual medley.

Three other swimmers who are on the bubble for making it to nationals cut after the conference championships with "B"-cut times are sophomore David Lillard and freshmen Rhys Birky and Emily Wold.

Wang, the men's team captain, is impressed with Wold's contributions to the team as the only freshman on the team at this point to have a chance to advance to nationals.

"She had a great race," Wang said. "In the future I see her being one of the pillars of our women's team."

Fadel echoed Wang in complimenting Wold. "Her performance in the 100 fly at conference was one of the best swims of the meet," Fadel said. "The is so tough and has so much potential."

This season's conference results, showing the Pirate men in first place and the Pirate women in second, falling only to the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

During the second day of the conference championships, the Whitworth men won five events and essentially clinched another NWC title. Whitworth won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:37.20.

Wang followed with a win in the 400-yard individual medley, setting a meet record with a time of 3:58.94. Birky claimed the 200-yard freestyle and Bergman recorded a meet record of 57.69 seconds to win the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Pirates ended a huge day with a win in the 800-yard freestyle relay, setting a new meet record and meeting the "B" qualifying time for nationals with a time of 6:53.50.

"The girls and the guys have both done well," Wold said. "The boys didn't lose a dual meet all season. It's pretty darn exciting."

Another swimmer with a "breakthrough meet" was Bergman, earning two "A"-cut times which gave him an immediate berth to nationals.

The Last Chance Meet, held Feb. 20-22 in Ellensburg, Wash., provided Wold and her fellow Pirates' more chances to cut their times



Brandon Johnson/Whitworthian

Whitworth swimmers receive medals after winning events at the Northwest Conference Swimming Championships Feb. 13-15 in Federal Way, Wash.

to make it to nationals. Chances look good, Wang and Wold said.

"Steve, our coach, has put us through a lot of pain," Wang said. "We know we're tougher than anyone else out there."

This is Head Swim Coach Steve Schadt's first year coaching the Pirate swim team. While Wang admits it has been a tough adjustment for the returnees, he remains positive.

"The coaching has been pretty effective," Wang said. "Practically everyone on the team dropped time at conference."

Wang and his teammates are excited for the trip to nationals and the chance to fulfill one of their team goals — making the top seven at nationals.

"It's always fun to go to nationals," Wang said. "The men's team goals were to stick together like family, swim fast, win conference and place in top 10 at Nationals. We've done the first three and we should make top seven at nationals."

Fadel is excited about the improvements the

See **SWIMMERS** ► page 12

## Depew leads Bucs in basketball sweep

Team ranked second in conference

Colin Storm  
Staff Writer

Senior Bryan Depew scored a combined 57 points as he and the men's basketball team kept their post-season hopes alive last weekend.

Whitworth went to Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., looking to avenge the 72-70 overtime loss they suffered earlier in the season.

After a slow start, senior John Gebbers and sophomore Jon Young combined for five three-pointers to spark a 22-9 run that put Whitworth up 43-35 at half-time.

Depew opened the second half with a jumper, and junior Scott

Bierlink hit a three-pointer to open a 48-39 lead with 16:46 left. Pacific was resilient, whittling away at the Pirate's lead and eventually overcame the deficit and tied the game at 65-65 on Brandon Kawazoe's three-pointer with 6:33 remaining in the game.

But, once again, Young answered with a three-pointer of his own eighteen seconds later. Then, after trading baskets with Pacific until the score was 72-72, freshman Bryan Williams hit two free throws, and the Boxers never got any closer.

Depew hit two jumpers, senior Byron Borton hit two free throws, and Depew closed out the game with four free throws to lead the Pirates to a 86-77 win. With those closing free throws, Depew accumulated 40 points for the game.

In addition to Depew's 40 points, Jon Young and John Gebbers added 15 and 10 points respectively.

In the second game of the final

trip to Oregon, the Pirates used turnovers as a launching pad to catapult them into second place. Whitworth committed a season-low five turnovers to Linfield's 14 en route to a 65-58 win and snapping the Wildcats' four game winning streak, and sending the rowdy "Cat Pack" home disappointed.

In contrast to Friday's game against Pacific, the Pirates used a more balanced attack on offense Saturday night to dismantle Linfield. Depew had 17 points on 5-9 shooting as well as a team-high seven rebounds. Gebbers scored 16 and Bryan Williams supplied 14 points.

Following a Depew layup to put the Bucs up 22-15, Whitworth used a string of Gebbers buckets with a couple Williams' free throws mixed in to open up a 31-21 lead. Whitworth clung onto a 31-26 lead at going into the locker rooms.

"We focused on defensive

intensity," Young said. "We knew we were capable offensively and that our shots would fall. We just needed to buckle down on defense."

In the first minute of the second half, Casey Kushiyama hit a layup and two-and-a-half minutes later assisted Linfield's leading scorer Blake Shelton on an alley-oop to increase the lead to 35-31.

Whitworth kept the game close with three-pointers from Young and Williams and eventually tied the game up at 41-41 on back-to-back Depew buckets. Bierlink hit a free throw to put the Pirates up one, and then senior Pete Svennungsen hit a jumper to put the Pirates up 44-41.

Linfield kept it close with clutch scores from Nick Fusare until the Bryan's Depew and Williams hit back-to-back three-pointers put Whitworth up 56-48.

Gebbers soon followed suit, adding a three-pointer of his own

with 3:20 remaining. Neither team scored for two minutes, and by that time it was too late for the Wildcats. Linfield came within 61-56, but a layup by Svennungsen and free throws by Gebbers and Depew closed out a 65-58 win and season sweep versus Linfield.

"These were big wins," Young said. "Not necessarily to keep us in the hunt for the league title, but it played a big part in helping us at a bid into the NCAA tournament."

With this win, the Pirates passed Linfield into a tie with Willamette for second place. Whitworth will head to Whitman today and will host George Fox on Friday to close the regular season.

Depew needs only 25 points to become the first Pirate to ever eclipse the 2,000-point plateau. On Friday, former Whitworth players will attend the game to celebrate Depew's achievements.



Sports

# Women's basketball sweeps Oregon road trip, playoffs hopes still possible

**Michael Allan**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team stayed in the play-off picture and stayed alive for a possible league title this weekend with two big wins against Northwest Conference opponents Linfield College and Pacific University.

In the first game this past Friday in Oregon, the Bucs rolled past Pacific. After holding just a five-point half-time lead, which was quickly closed to one point after a 6-2 run by the Boxers in the first four minutes of the second half, the Pirates pulled away for good.

The Boxers scoring run was cut short and answered by the Pirates when they took the next two minutes of the second half to make a 10-0 run of their own. From then on there was no looking back. The Bucs (10-4, 18-5) were too strong for Pacific (4-9, 9-11), and finished the game with a 75-61 victory.

The Boxers, who shot only 42 percent as a team for the game, were led by sophomore Dee Dee Arnall with 19 points. Only one other Pacific player had double digits scoring.

Although the Bucs were out-shot 57-49, they finished the game shooting a solid 51 percent from the field and 70 percent from the

free-throw line. Junior Sarah Shogren led a charge of four Pirates in double figures with a game-high 23 points.

To cap it off, Shogren had a double-double, adding 10 rebounds to her game. Others scoring atop the Pirates were juniors Tiffany Speer and Dani Bielec with 18 and 16 respectively, and freshman Micki DesMarais with 10 points.

In the second game of the weekend, the Bucs defeated the Linfield Wildcats (5-8, 8-14) with a convincing 58-47 victory. The Bucs took advantage of a nine-minute second-half scoring drought by the Wildcats to take home the win.

After trailing 7-2 in the first seven minutes of the game, Whitworth rallied to be up 29-20 at the half, including an 8-0 run in the last two minutes. From then on it was all Whitworth. The 14-0 beginning to the half, put the Bucs in cruise control the rest of the way. After Linfield finally found the bucket at the 11:18 mark, they never got closer than 11 for the remainder of the game.

Only shooting a dismal 29 percent from the field, the Wildcats were



► Pirates: 75  
► Boxers: 61  
► Pirates: 58  
► Wildcats: 47

See **SWEEPS** ► page 12

# Tennis team rebuilds with no seniors

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is gearing up for a season full of surprises and improvement.

This year, the women's tennis team is fairly young and without a lot of on-court collegiate experience. The team has no seniors, but four returning players and four freshmen making up the small team.

"My goal is to get a year of experience under our belts and at the same time finish in the top half of the conference," Head Tennis Coach Jo Ann Wagstaff said.

Last year the team finished a respectable second place in the Northwest Conference.

Although the team is fairly young, there is promise with the new freshmen on the team. Freshman Katie Troxell played tennis through high school and has emerged as a strong addition to the team. All of the returning players will start.

Wagstaff said that the other three freshmen will also add strength and depth to the team. Three of the four freshmen have more than one year of experience at the state level in high school.

"Tennis is unique because you are competing by yourself, but the tennis teams I have been on have always been the most supportive and I am always closer to the girls on the tennis team than any other

team," Troxell said.

The team is coming together as very supportive and hard working under Wagstaff's coaching.

"The improvement since last fall is phenomenal," Wagstaff said. "We will challenge the top teams as the season progresses."

Wagstaff has been coaching the women's tennis team at Whitworth for 20 years. She said a coach gets the most out of her athletes when they are having fun and are motivated.

"The atmosphere needs to be fun, which isn't hard for me because I thrive in positive surroundings, as well," Wagstaff said. "I want my players to look back five or 10 years from now and remember their experience on the tennis team as being very positive."

However, she said there has to be a balance between fun and hard work because the athletes do not have fun if they are not winning, so there has to be a balance between hard work and improvement.

The team's first match is in Lewiston, Idaho, on Feb. 21 against Lewis-Clark State College.

Wagstaff said Linfield is the toughest competition in the NWC this season. The Pirates will play against them in a home match on March 13.

# Golf swings into action

**Eric Fredriksen**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth golf season will begin March 7 in a face-off against Whitman College. Whitworth is looking to improve for the upcoming spring season.

"We have been practicing and getting a lot better than we were in the fall," junior Jamie Peterson said. "The spring season is much more important than the fall."

The Pirates have had a rigorous off-season training program. While Whitworth lifts weights and practices their swing in the Field house. They have their eyes set on winning the largest tournament in mid-April Northwest Conference Championships.

"We want to win the Northwest Conference," junior Andrew Harveson said. "We have a solid team."

Whitworth recently added golf as a sport, which has blossomed and thrived at Whitworth.

In the fall, the team placed third overall at Aspen Lakes Golf Course in Redmond, Ore. Marty Nauert shot a 72 to lead Whitworth during tournament play. The Pirates are planning on not settling for third place this spring.

Head Golf Coach, Warren Friedrichs, was a successful Whitworth basketball coach for 20 years and led Whitworth to many championships and titles. He is expecting to do the same while leading the golf team.

## sportsbriefs

### Birky swims to NWC honors

Freshman Rhys Birky received Northwest Conference Swimmer-of-the-Week honors for the week of Feb. 1.

Birky won the 200-yard freestyle against California Tech and the 50-yard freestyle (22.10) and 100-yard freestyle (47.95) against the University of Puget Sound. He also anchored the 200-yard medley relay team that beat UPS.

### Depew, Shogren named to All-Academic teams

Senior Bryan Depew and junior Sarah Shogren have been named to the 2004 CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII College Division Basketball Teams.

Depew leads the Northwest Conference in scoring, averaging 23.6 points per game and has a 3.46 grade point average in business and accounting.

Shogren averages 18.7 points per game and 11.2 rebounds per game and has a 3.799 GPA with a double-major in chemistry and biology.

### Wallace traded once, twice

In an attempt to clean up the Portland Trailblazers' image, team owners organized a major trade removing bad-boy forward Rasheed Wallace.

Wallace was one of two players sent to the Atlanta Hawks for three players, including second-year point guard Dan Dickau, former Gonzaga University standout.

Wallace was traded for the second time in two weeks to the Detroit Pistons from the Hawks. His stay in Detroit is expected to be longer than a few games.

### Gonzaga retires No. 12 jersey

Almost 20 years after he dished out his final assist for Gonzaga University, John Stockton watched his alma mater retire his number last week.

No GU player has worn the No. 12 since Stockton left, but because of his hall-of-fame NBA career, Stockton never had any time to go to Spokane for an official retirement ceremony.

Stockton left GU as the all-time leader in assists, 554, and steals, 262.

—Compiled by Peter Smelser



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Sports

# Softball brings the heat

Kayla Pilkinton  
Staff Writer

Freshman outfielder Katey Robinson said it's looking like the "best season yet" for the Whitworth Pirate softball team.

"We have such depth and talent," Robinson said. "We are a team with great vision."

For the team, led by coach Teresa Hansen, goals are not just set high, but highest — they're set on a national-championship title.

And, they might just get there after coming off an unprecedented 2003 season finish at fourth place in the Northwest Conference, and now with a strong set of returnees and solid depth from rookies.

New talent is coming from four freshman that are earning praises of team captain senior Patti Stranger.

"They are just great additions to our team," Stranger says. "We have a solid defense, and we are looking to exploit on offense. We want to beat each team by at least eight runs; that is our goal."

Starting catcher, freshman Lindsay Davis will be a key offensive addition, Stranger said.

"Lindsay is a strong catcher and hitter,"

Stranger said. "She should bring a spark to the offense."

Robinson agrees with Stranger, commenting not only on the strength of the incoming freshmen, but of the returnees as well.

"We really have great depth and talent," Robinson said. "We all get along so well, like a team family."

Adding to this "family" are team captains senior Laura Romag and Stranger. Romag, who plays third base, was injured last season, will contribute this season. Stranger has a .323 batting average and 31 stolen bases under her belt from last season.

Junior Alena Klaus, an all-star pitcher, transferred in this season, and will also add strength to the team, complementing steady sophomore pitcher Jo Sonnett.

"Alena is a strong pitcher with a great attitude," Stranger said. "She should be a good bat for us as well."

Juniors Aubri Azzarito and Andraya Robertson will be steady for the Pirate offense, with .311 and .337 batting averages, respectively, last season. Robertson also pounded in two home runs, one of which

ironically came off rivaling Pacific Lutheran University.

"PLU has been No. 1 in the conference for, like, the last 25 years," Stranger said. "We beat them once last season, and it was a huge turnaround for our program."

The Pirates will play their first three games Feb. 29 in Tucson, Ariz., which ironically will be their first appearance of the season on an actual field. The team is unable to practice on Marks Field due to the heavy snowfall.

"We'll go from Spokane snow to Arizona heat," Robinson said.

Their first home game will be March 6 at Marks Field against rival Linfield College, a team that Whitworth has never beaten.

"It should be an interesting matchup," Stranger said. "We are not going to overlook them, and we will just play our game."

Stranger is looking forward to the upcoming season and says she is "excited about the unique team chemistry" that the team shares. She expects them to improve this year with the new additions and growing team maturity.

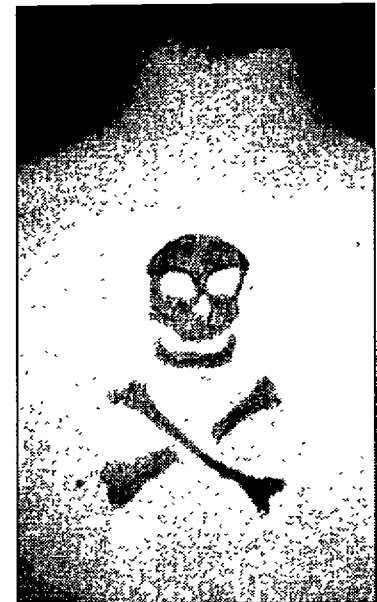
## SWIMMERS:

Continued from page 10

women have made this year, and looks with hope toward the future.

"On the conference level, we moved up from third place to second place this year," Fadel said. "Almost the entire team had huge improvements this year and a few of the girls look really promising to make national cuts next year."

The Pirates will finish their swimming season with nationals, held for the women March 11-13 in St. Louis, Mo. Nationals for the men will be held the following weekend, March 18-20, in St. Louis.



Brandon Johnson/Whitworthian

Whitworth's swim team bolstered fake tattoos to intimidate competition during the Northwest Conference Championships.

## SWEEPS:

Continued from page 11

led by junior guard Heidi Jurgens with 15 points.

Whitworth had their own scoring problems, shooting only 39 percent from the floor. Led again by the play of Speer, Bielec and Shogren, the Pirates were able to overcome their low percentage and chalk up a win.

Speer led all scorers with 16 points along with her eight boards. Bielec and Shogren each

finished with 12 apiece while Shogren grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

The weekend capped off a streak that includes six wins in the last seven games for the Pirates. The Bucs, though currently standing fourth, only trail two games to the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in the NWC.

With two games remaining, their hopes for the conference title are still alive. They finish up the regular season this week at Whitman on Tuesday and home against George Fox on Thursday.

### Women's NWC Standings

Team	NWC
Pacific Lutheran	12-2
Puget Sound	11-3
Whitman	11-3
<b>Whitworth</b>	<b>10-4</b>
George Fox	7-7
Linfield	5-8
Pacific	4-9
Lewis & Clark	2-12
Willamette	0-14

### Men's NWC Standings

Team	NWC
Puget Sound	13-1
<b>Whitworth</b>	<b>10-4</b>
Willamette	10-4
Linfield	9-4
Pacific	6-7
Lewis & Clark	6-8
George Fox	3-11
Pacific Lutheran	3-11
Whitman	2-12

The holidays always leave Wally feeling a little down in the mouth.



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## IN THE LOOP

### Campus should foster dialogue

Students, eager to tackle the issue of homosexuality, flooded the Seeley Mudd Chapel on Wednesday. While quoting Bible verses about homosexuality may be easy, marijuana use remains a largely untouched subject on campus.

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville estimates marijuana use at Whitworth is at a level similar to other schools. What is not similar to other schools is our odd hush-hush attitude about the topic. The more we avoid the issue, the more users feel avoided and removed from the campus community.

Marijuana is a sensitive topic here, with over 90 percent of students seeing the practice as socially unacceptable, according to a recent ASWC poll.

During Jesus' ministry, he tackled taboo topics such as the hypocrisy of the Pharisees. When the Pharisees were engaging in their typical punishment of an adulterous woman, Jesus addressed the crowd provocatively, daring "he without sin to cast the first stone." He also spent time with marginalized people, such as prostitutes and tax collectors. Jesus was not afraid to address sensitive issues.

Since our campus is one focused on the Christian worldview, why are we afraid to address sensitive issues, like marijuana use, while topics more literally addressed in the Bible take over as obsessions?

Uninformed judgment leads only to separation. Imagine studying abroad in a country where Americans are hated. No one sits next to you in class, no one invites you over and no one even talks to you. This belief that all Americans are bad would separate you from the rest of your classmates. In the same way, marijuana users are being separated from the rest of the community due to uninformed judgment. Talking to people who have used or do use marijuana will help our community to be educated. This understanding may lead to less segregation in our community.

Our lack of conversation about the topic is producing feelings of isolation and judgment, as expressed by Tim Moore in the story on page one. Moore reported feeling an aura of condemnation from the student body here.

Since we prize compassion as a virtue here, everyone should have the courage to extend that compassion by seeking to understand others. Compassion is the deep awareness of someone else's plight and a wish to relieve their struggle. We need to first seek to understand before we can begin to judge or try to change others.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

# Slavery returns

*Recent immigration laws are pulling slavery off the ash-heap of history*



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in journalism / mass communication. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

Like the issue of immigration itself, the Bush administration's recent attempts at stemming the migration of illegal immigrants pander to the irony of illegal foreigners in the United States.

And more grievously, the regulations foster a 21<sup>st</sup>-century version of slavery, sex trafficking and second-class citizenship.

Not that these don't already exist within and along our borders.

But President George W. Bush undermines his own success by allowing illegal immigrants to obtain special three-year work permits. When the permit expires, Bush naively expects the workers to put down their rakes and aprons and simply head home.

These permits are nothing more than rewards for illegally crossing the United States' borders, and will only spur more unlawful immigration. Who in their right mind would enjoy the freedoms and privileges of American life, only to hang it up and go back to third-world squalor?

Bush's plan intends for illegal immigrants to eventually receive the Social Security and Medicare taxes they pay and also obtain drivers' licenses.

Sure, Bush is doing all he can to gain the Hispanic votes for this November's presidential election, but also the big business votes from CEOs whose organizations rely on a steady stream of cheap and non-union illegal immigrants to exploit.

The United States receives roughly 1 million legal immigrants and half-a-million illegal aliens each year.

Waiting in line for legal immigration paperwork is nearly impractical. Thanks to absurd amounts of bureaucratic paper passing, visa and green-card applications take two to 10 years to process. The logjam of applicants is a burgeoning 5 million.

Presently, there are an estimated 8 million illegal

immigrants in the United States, with some reports citing closer to 10 million. This situation creates a tough call — one can't support illegal immigrants because they steal jobs from Americans. However, it is also foolish to underestimate their importance because they perform the jobs no American wants to do — and to the tune of contributing \$27 billion into the economy, according to U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Politically, we clamor for closed borders, but with our wallets we open the doors to any impoverished man or woman willing to let us exploit him or her.

Bush's immigration plan is an economically sugar-coated version of the 1984 immigration amnesty, a program that helped 1993 World Trade Center bomber Mahmoud abu Halima gain access to American soil.

For a government that argues that national security is priority No. 1, inviting millions of undocumented people into the country doesn't ring true.

Even when the immigration agencies almost perform their jobs, something breaks down, as in the case of

John Lee Malvo, the sniper who was arrested on immigration violations and then released before beginning his killing campaign.

As if border hopping and worker exploitation could have a darker side, the administration is only now waking up to an even uglier aspect of illegal immigration — sex trafficking. Perhaps most indignant of all, the government estimates, at

least 200,000 persons are trafficked across borders per year.

Trafficking in persons is a crime in which typically poor women and children are lured by the promise of better lives elsewhere. Instead, they are trapped in situations in which they are bought and sold, transported and often held for labor and sex exploitation.

Recently, the president signed into law the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2003. The

*"For a government that argues that national security is priority No. 1, inviting millions of undocumented people into the country doesn't ring true."*

See **SLAVERY** ▶ page 15

# Think before throwing the first stone



**NICH FOX** is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [nfox@whitworth.edu](mailto:nfox@whitworth.edu)

Sex is one of the most celebrated themes in American popular culture.

Hollywood, television and the radio are filled with love stories commemorating the 21<sup>st</sup> century's proliferation of "sexual freedom," a phenomenon that surfaced during the 1960s in response to the apparent contradictions between the religious fundamentalism and unbridled materialism of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

From its early beginnings to the present, sexual freedom has done little to shed its stigma among the United States' Christian community, a group that increasingly attributes the nation's moral decay to the media's frequent portrayal of sex as a casual form of "free" expression.

Regardless of who is to blame for the country's alleged moral decline, the recent mass exodus of the homo-

*"From a moral perspective, society's gradual shift toward the acceptance of homosexuality is an intimidating prospect."*

sexual community from the proverbial "closet" has reinvigorated the age-old debate concerning both the morality and legality of homosexuality in the United States.

From a legal standpoint, homosexuality is chiefly a matter of prerogative. Although numerous laws have been passed in an attempt to inhibit homosexual behavior, the majority of them were drafted as a means of diminishing the homophobia of the heterosexual community.

The weakness of these laws, particularly those seeking to prohibit sodomy, a behavior practiced by

homosexuals and heterosexuals alike, has helped form the foundation of today's homosexual hysteria.

Through the categorical exclusion of homosexuals from certain behaviors solely on the basis of their sexual orientation, state governments are increasingly discovering that their lackadaisically constructed laws contradict their states' constitutions.

Consequently, victorious homosexual plaintiffs have left legislatures scrambling to make up for past woes while the media portray the victor as the hapless victim of the unjust establishment.

In response to this, a number of states have equivocally embraced their homosexual constituents, appeasing their persistent calls for legal recognition through the creation of same-sex civil unions and, more recently, through the issuance of formal marriage licenses.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recently ruled that the denial of marriage licenses to homosexual couples on the basis of their sexual orientation was a violation of the state's constitution.

Similarly, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom ordered the issuance of marriage licenses to same-sex couples in violation of California's marriage law, a decision he defends as consistent with California's state constitution.

From a moral perspective, soci-

See **STONE** ▶ page 15



Opinions

# An Ugly night at the Oscar awards

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

OK, so I'm going to write an Oscars column without having seen all of the main movies that are nominated. I didn't see "Whale Rider" because I didn't feel the need to see "Free Willy" again, I didn't see "Seabiscuit" because I'm angry at Tobey Maguire for being a crappy Spiderman. I also resented that "Seabiscuit" garnered discussion as one of the top sports movies of all time. You might as well put "The Big Lebowski" in that same category. Now there's a movie.

I'm a relatively critical movie watcher. That doesn't mean I'm not easy to please, because I am. It's just that I know the difference between a good film and a good movie. "Bad Boys" was a great movie but a horrible film. It's about entertainment versus artistry. Sometimes, you find films that have both, like "Red Dawn" or "Three Ninjas."

That's not the point, though. The point is which movies and people were the best at making films this year. And here they are.

**Best Supporting Actor**

Tim Robbins — "Mystic River." The only reason Robbins isn't an absolute lock for victory is because he's up against Ken Watanabe for "The Last Samurai." Watanabe was an unmitigated badass in that movie, and if there were a Best Awesomeness category, he'd be a contender. But Robbins played an incredibly deep and intricate role in a cast of powerful actors. The Shakespearean tragedy of "Mystic River" will stick with you, but so will Robbins' performance as a psychologically tortured figure.

**Best Supporting Actress**

Scarlet Johansson — "Lost in Translation." No, she wasn't nominated. But she should have been. Maybe even for Best Actress, but since she wasn't picked, I can't just give her a bye until the championship game. I didn't see any of the other movies in this category. Renée Zellweger has been annoying in everything except "Jerry Maguire," and I don't care how good she was.

**Best Actress**

Naomi Watts — "21 Grams." Watts, despite having physical features that make it hard to pay attention to her facial expression in a couple scenes, played a tremendously difficult role in "21 Grams." The movie was a whirlwind of human fallenness and desperate existentialism teetering on the brink of whatever comes next. Following her emotional and psychological progression is fascinating, if not disturbing. I didn't see Charlize Theron in "Monster," and she might win. But I'm selfishly not going to see it because I don't want to see something that beautiful become so tragically ugly. It's a lesser good. I think my reasoning is theologically sound.

**Best Actor**

Bill Murray — "Lost in Translation." Murray is

undoubtedly one of the best comedic actors of his generation. But his film about an aging actor marooned in Tokyo to do a whiskey ad is, thanks to Sofia Coppola's wonderful sophomore directorial performance, the movie that helps us see how great an actor he is. Murray's subtlety, timing and wit steal the show in "Lost in Translation." This may sound weird, but if you think about his most well-

acted scenes in "Scrooged," that's what "Lost in Translation" was like, but on a whole different level. Johnny Depp in "Pirates of the Caribbean"

was great and fun, but he was just portraying Rolling Stone Keith Richards. Sean Penn in "Mystic River" wasn't as good as Sean Penn in "21 Grams." Nominate them both and then we'll talk.

**Best Director**

Clint Eastwood — "Mystic River." This is the toughest category, because Coppola did an amazing job with "Lost in Translation." "Master and Commander" was amazingly well-directed (if not written and executed), and Peter Jackson deserves endless praise for all his work on "The Lord of the Rings." My friend Evan said it best when he argued that when every performance in a movie is as spot-on as they were in "Mystic River," the director is doing an excellent job. I can't think of how to improve "Mystic River." All the scenes were so well put together and the elements were so consistent and deliberate — yet subtle. Do you give Jackson the nod for the cumulative work he did (keep in mind all three of his "Ring" films were shot in basically one huge undertaking) or do you recognize Eastwood's mastery? The fact that "Mystic River" was directed better than "The Return of the King" is what it comes down to.

**Best Picture**

I don't really know how to approach this. Obviously, "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy is one of the best of all time. It's an amazing adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy, and the creative production and perfectionist execution of vision and ideals are unrivaled. On one hand, I want to give "The Return of the King" the Oscar because it represents and concludes such a brilliant masterpiece. On the other hand, that's not what this is for. And I don't even necessarily think "The Return of the King" was better than "The Two Towers." On another hand, I don't need "The Return of the King" to win Best Picture to know how great it was. You can give it to "Mystic River" and I'll be OK. So I guess there it is. "Mystic River" — Best Picture. "The Return of the King" — Awesomest Picture.

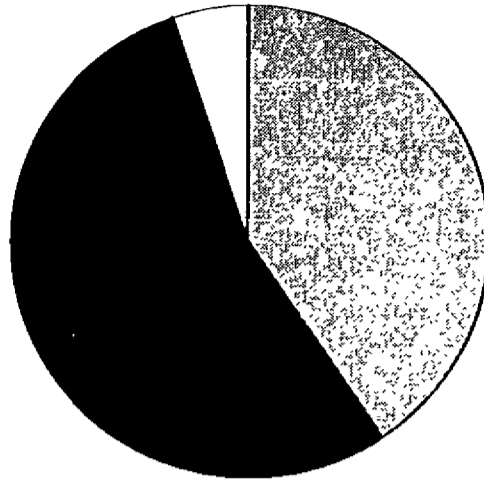
The Oscars are at 5 p.m. on Feb. 29.

The dude abides. 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.



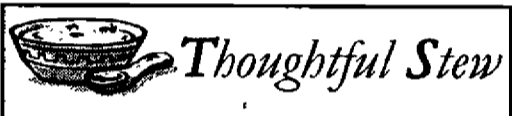
## Web Poll: If President Bush faces John Kerry in the general election, whom would you vote for?



54.1% George W. Bush  
40.1% John Kerry  
5.4% I don't know yet

Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► Which remaining Democratic candidate has the best chance at beating President George W. Bush in the general election — John Edwards, John Kerry, Dennis Kucinich or Al Sharpton?



# Consider the (re)source



**David Hicks**  
Professor Emeritus  
of Biology

Myriad avatars, prophets, scientists and celebrities are eager to tell us how things ought to be. We easily become confused or comatose amidst all this dissonant opinion, tradition, dogma, theory and even revelation.

Since prolonged serious thinking is not an American hallmark, given our obvious preference for compulsively bellying up to the "trough of infinite consumption," how can rational and compassionate members of this community focus on truly pivotal concerns, and attend to the most reliable sources of wisdom?

Having thus set the conceptual parameters, let me relieve you of the necessity of a surfeit of stuttering, shuffling, stammering and other compensatory behaviors by selecting for our discourse together, albeit arbitrarily, a "pivotal concern" — the sustainability of the planetary environment, and "reliable sources of wisdom" — religious traditions and modern ecological concepts.

Though seemingly disparate in many dimensions, religion (right-brained, ritualistic, mystical and authoritarian) and science (left-brained, logical, linear and empirical) do provide

many congruent insights about human interactions with our planetary life-support systems.

Perhaps the Garden of Eden might be viewed as embodying the original environmental ethic, i.e., all forms of life have inherent value because they are each literally the explicit wish of the creator, and are thus neither to be commoditized nor destroyed.

Our first covenantal assignment was to be caretakers or stewards of the garden, surely intended as a beneficent hegemony.

Modern environmental management also emphasizes the value of each species in the ecosystem (biodiversity), which together create stability and sustainability.

Modern ecological theory does not support the hyperconsumptive lifestyle, since it capriciously depletes and degrades limited natural resources, all of which are critical to the long-term sustainability of our unique natural life-support systems.

There is also universal accord among world religions on the issues of ethical consumption, as the following examples demonstrate.

1) Judaism: "Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which does not satisfy?" (Isaiah 55:2)

2) Christianity: "How does God's love abide in anyone who has the world's goods, and sees a brother or sister in need, and yet refuses to help?" (1 John 3:17)

3) Islam: "Eat and drink, but waste not by excess; verily he

loves not the excessive." (Koran 7:31)

4) Taoism: "He who knows he has enough is rich." (Tao Te Ching 33)

5) Bahai: "The major threats to our world environment are manifestations of a world-encompassing sickness of the human spirit, a sickness that is marked by an overemphasis on material things and a self-centeredness that inhibits our ability to work together as a global community." (The Bahai Statement on Nature)

Shared beliefs of the world's major religions regarding our continuing tenancy of this planet emphasize our specific stewardship responsibilities for nature, as well as our rights to enjoy the abundance and beauty of the creation as acts of humility and worship.

Modern ecological research has barely begun to uncover the awesome complexity and astonishing fragility of nature.

It warns us against exploitive and unsustainable extraction of resources, the creation of toxic and persistent residues and the extinction of specialized organisms that provide us with irreplaceable ecosystem services.

There is a surprising consistency, harmony and compatibility in these religious and scientific views of nature.

Hopefully, we are persuaded by both moral and rational arguments.

We must keep listening.

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



Opinions



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

STONE:

Continued from page 13

ety's gradual shift toward the acceptance of homosexuality is an intimidating prospect. For Christians, the issue appears to directly contradict the teachings in the Bible. However, as history has repeatedly demonstrated, the ostensibly unambiguous biblical truths of one age are often much more vague in another.

Take for instance the issue of slavery. For more than two centuries, various biblical interpretations were given in defense of one of the most inhumane institutions of all time.

Yet, as the United States' economy began to abandon its agrarian roots in favor of industrialization, and the need for slavery decreased, the apparent "truths" offered in defense of slavery began to wither away.

While there are indeed a number of biblical truths that have remained constant throughout the ages, many of its interpretations have fallen victim to the pragmatic revisions of succeeding generations.

Consequently, the Christian ethic is often compromised as a result of the adamancy of those who interpret the Bible in hopes of maintaining the status quo, regardless of whether or not that interpretation corresponds with the enduring truths of the gospel.

In order to avoid the potential pitfalls of a steadfast rejection of homosexuality, Christians should proceed with caution in their response to this issue. A number of those who follow Christ are homosexuals, and while it appears as though homosexuality is in obvious contradiction to the Bible, it may not be that simple.

Had the Bible been written as a strict code of conduct to be followed as though it was the Koran, the Christian stance on homosexuality would be clear. However, the Bible is not a book of law that requires Christians' strict adherence to each and every one of its passages.

Instead, the Bible is a God-inspired work designed to illuminate Christ and his teachings, none of which provided clear direction on the issue of homosexuality.

So, while dogmatism may be the comfortable response to an admittedly challenging issue, hastily judging others based on their cultural incompatibility is no better than the apparent sin of homosexuality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't charge us for image changes

A few weeks ago, I received a letter in my school mailbox detailing the increase in tuition and living costs for next year and the reasons behind them.

I groaned inside and seriously considered transferring — not because Whitworth provides me with a substandard education, but because that education is getting progressively more expensive with each year.

The reasons provided in the letter were some of the same ones as those stated in the article, however, there was a major one missing. In this mass-distributed letter, there was nothing said about "Tuition increase helps maintain college image."

Speaking as a student already thousands of dollars in debt, I'd rather keep costs the way they are and stick with the image we have. If this is some sort of way to attract more students, then increase the tuition for them, not for the rest of us.

It's hard to know that you're paying a substantially larger amount to bolster the image of a school you're already attending. I think giving a pay increase is a great idea. The people that work their butts off here deserve it. And if heating prices go up, then they go up.

But if the extra couple thousand that I'm going to have to pay off when I graduate is to help our image, of all things, I think the school needs to reevaluate its mission statement. Because doing something for the sake of appearances is a poor way of showing that Whitworth is "an education of the mind and heart."

Colleen Smith  
Sophomore  
Sociology

Leaders need to set a real example

On April 26, 2001, Whitworth College decided to make a stand for what it believed was right through the institution of filters on students' internet content. In so doing, this school's leadership set an example for both its students and academia as a whole.

Shortly after instituting the ban on pornography, President Robinson released a statement defending the decision. In his 2001 Internet Filtering Announcement, he said "[the implementation of the filter] implies that we find most forms of pornography inconsistent with all that we stand for as an institution that exalts Christ, believes humankind is made in the image of God and

SLAVERY:

Continued from page 13

law gives victims of sexual trafficking the legal right to sue their captors. He also signed the PROTECT Act, which makes it illegal for any person to visit the United States — or for any U.S. citizen to travel internationally — for the purposes of sex tourism with children. These two measures have given officials and victims effective tools in the fight against sex traffickers.

The government has had some success in cracking down on this problem, and in the last three years has opened 210 trafficking investigations, charged 111 traffickers and convicted 59 defendants of sex trafficking.

But like the paradoxical tension between our economy's reliance on cheap labor, Bush's three-year work permits tempt illegal immigrants to unwittingly walk into either a sex-trafficking death trap, or our own country's modern-day slave trade.

By the Numbers...

40,000

Dollars, the amount of money Carrie, played by Sarah Jessica Parker, estimates she spent on shoes in "Sex and the City."

94

Total episodes (six seasons) there are of "Sex and the City."

5

Emmys "Sex and the City" has received during its tenure.

98

Total on-air sexual partners the four main characters had in the course of the show. Samantha, played by Kim Cattrall, had the most with 48.

6,139,000

Total viewers of the latest episode of "Sex and the City."

50,000

Dollars Carrie makes per year as a sex columnist.

15,000

Dollars Carrie spent in one month on shoes, suits, pocket-books and apartment rent.

3

Millions of dollars Sarah Jessica Parker earned per year for acting on "Sex and the City."

Compiled by Anthony Rodini  
Sources  
daytonadailynews.com  
nieisenmedia.com  
abcnews.com  
canoc.ca

Submissions Policies

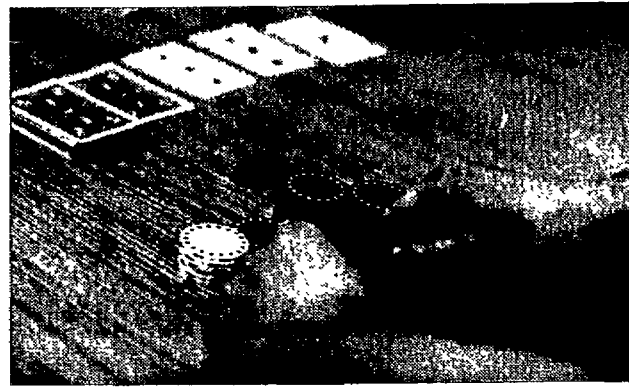
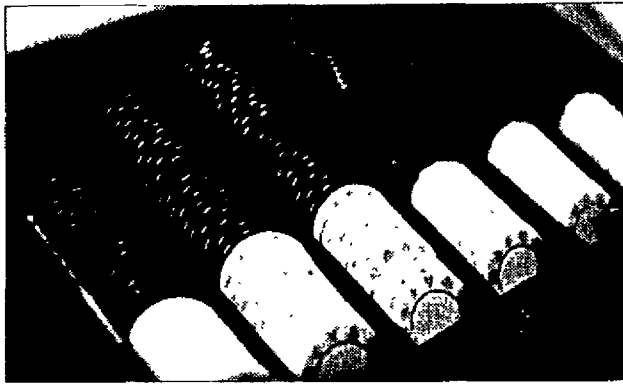
Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

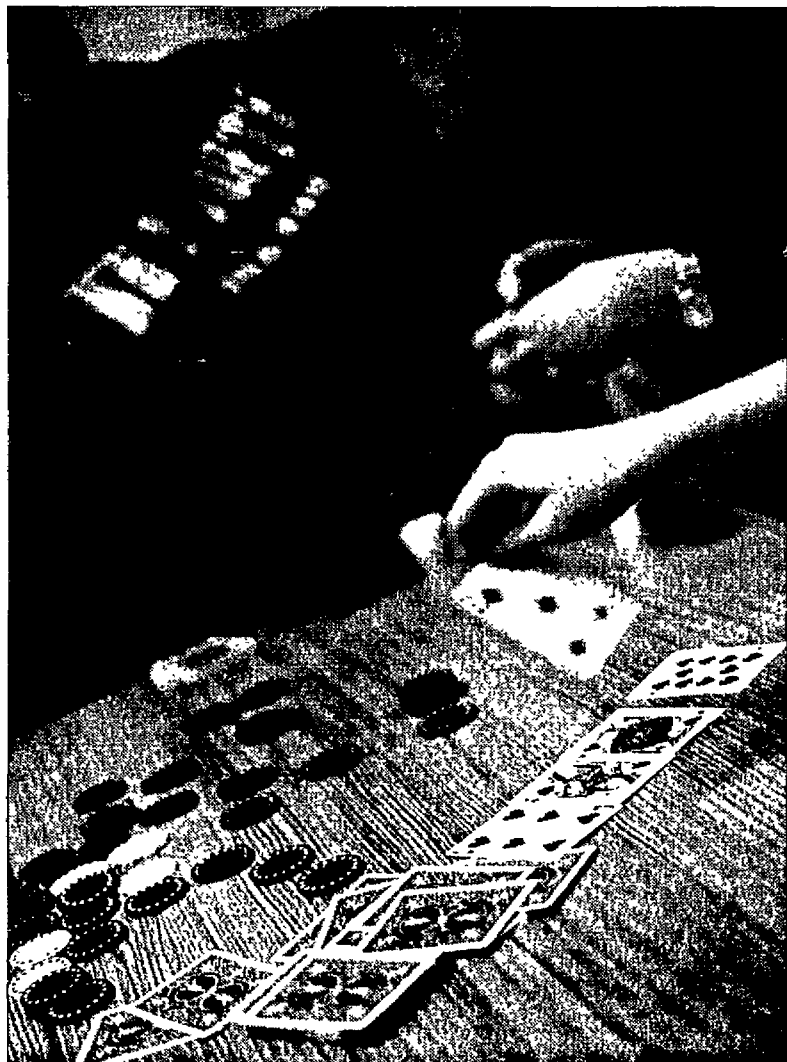
# SPECTRUM



# on the line

*Each week a group of Whitworthians buys in for fun, camaraderie — and a chance to win*

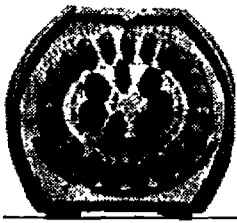
photos by robert huggins



Top: Freshman Hans Kleinman counts the buy-in money at a McMillan Hall poker night. Kleinman has been playing one or two times a week in Mac since the beginning of the school year.

Above: Junior Nathan Fure deals a new hand to players at a McMillan Hall poker night. Fure, a transfer student from Bellevue Community College, learned to play "No Limit Texas Hold 'em" this summer and has played once or twice a week since. "I love the adrenaline rush. Plus, I think I'm pretty good at it, so it's a source of income for me, which is always good," Fure said.

Left: Freshman Alyson Tucker flips the next card in "No Limit Texas Hold 'em" as senior Katie Scott looks on. Scott said she has seen a great increase in gambling at Whitworth since her freshman year.



## A contraceptive primer

An educational summary of the available and not-so-available contraceptives.

Scene, pages 8-9

## Depew breaks 2,000

Senior Brian Depew surpasses all other Whitworth all-time high scorers.

Sports, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 12

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 2, 2004

## Sex awareness week returns

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

### After five years, college revives sex-education program

After a five-year absence, Human Sexuality Awareness Week is back.

The event, held this week, was inspired by a perceived need to help inform students of the nature of sexuality in a healthy environment.

"People are marrying all the time on the Whitworth campus and they are uneducated about sex," said Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of Student Activities. "It's kind of like the blind leading the blind."

In 1998, Whitworth held a Sexual Awareness

Week and a Substance Abuse Week. Because these awareness programs had been annual events, organizers decided the material discussed was becoming repetitive, so they stopped hosting them.

This year, however, Student Life, the newly-created Women in Society Everywhere club, ASWC and the Health Center joined forces to set up the awareness week based on the belief that "sex is a powerful bond, not to be taken lightly," according to a pamphlet about the event.

Coleman, the main coordinator for the event, stressed that this week is about what is "good

and healthy" and that most of the presentations will have a Christian basis.

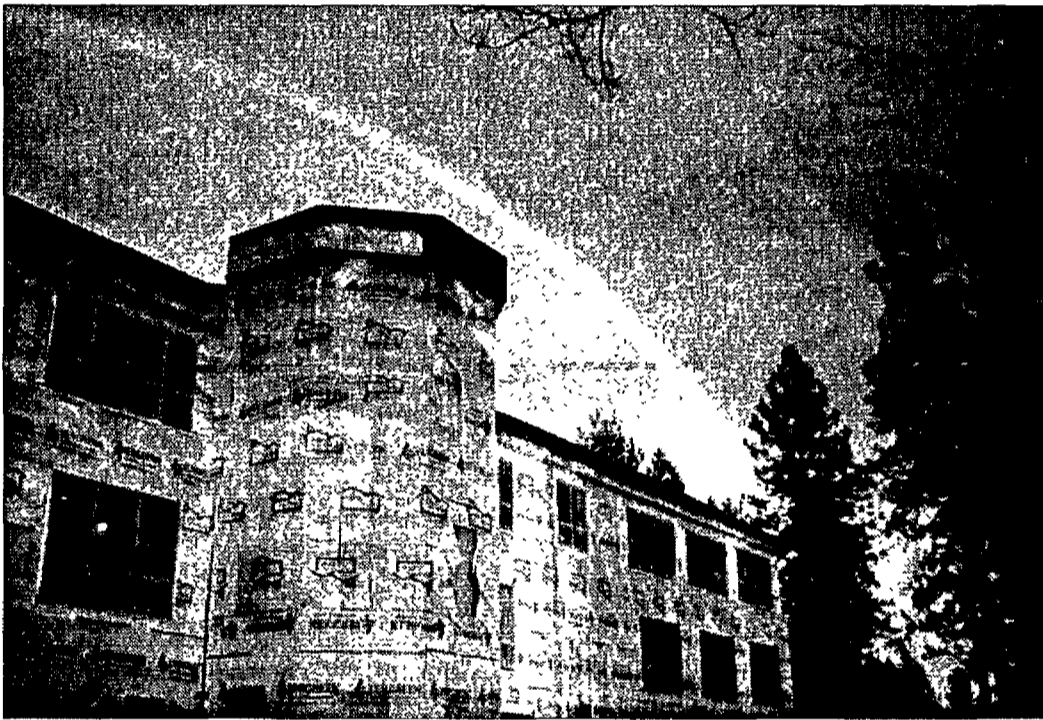
"Sexuality is misinterpreted in popular culture," said Associate Professor of Psychology Adrian Teo, who will host one of the lectures this week.

Teo has no qualms with the event and is excited the awareness week is held here.

"Whitworth is an ideal place [for this event]," Teo said. "Sexuality is held in a very high regard in Christianity."

Sophomore Cory Bergman, however, feels

See WEEK ▶ page 2



A rainbow reaches over the Weyerhaeuser Hall construction site last Friday afternoon

Photo courtesy of Ben McDonald

## Weyerhaeuser Hall on track for May opening

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

Weyerhaeuser Hall's construction is on schedule. The \$7.1 million project will be completed six months from now, despite some rather common setbacks, said Steve Thompson, director of Facilities Services and Weyerhaeuser project manager.

"It's a typical project with challenges and surprises," Thompson said. "We are all working cooperatively together as a team."

Currently, 35 to 40 Walker Construction employees and sub-contracted workers are at the site every day setting pre-cast concrete, painting, finishing walls and progressing through other tasks. Workers have also begun laying bricks on the building's exterior, which should be finished by the middle of May, Thompson said.

The roof is also complete, despite some setbacks in January caused by snow.

"We lost some time with that," Thompson said. "The roofer was up there in January shoveling snow off the roof when he could have been roofing."

Once the brick-laying is done, workers will

add the final details to the roof and windows.

Last week, the building received permanent power. Previously, the workers had temporary electricity from a transformer.

Part of the water system, which will also heat and cool the building, is complete but is not yet connected to the campus water system, Thompson said.

Among the challenges the construction team faced were structural modifications with the support system and various last-minute adjustments.

The 33,000-square-foot building, named after longtime Whitworth supporters C. Davis and Annette Weyerhaeuser, was financially supported primarily from donors, private contributions and a \$500,000 federal grant. Almost all of the funds have been raised for the building, with the exception of approximately \$60,000.

"We're pretty confident that we'll close this gap before we get to the end of the project," said Vice President of Business Affairs Tom Johnson.

A lack of funds could mean reducing the

See HALL ▶ page 3

## Accreditation process inspects college quality

### Some suggestions for improvement

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

No need to hold your breath any longer — a degree from Whitworth is still worth something.

After receiving its once-every-five-years evaluation from an outside institution, Whitworth's accreditation has been reaffirmed.

Without accreditation, students cannot use federal and state aid to attending Whitworth, said Tammy Reid, the vice president of Academic Affairs.

"Financial aid is distributed with the understanding that it will be used at an accredited institution," Reid said.

Also, an accredited degree is more valuable for students who are looking for a graduate school or seeking a job. Credits transfer more easily from an accredited school.

Lee Golden, professor emeritus at the University of Portland, visited Whitworth in October 2003 to review the school for a five-year interim evaluation. The official letter was written in January 2004.

The big check-up is five years from now, since a more thorough inspection comes once every decade.

National accreditation standards are published each year. The school must meet these standards to be considered a quality institution.

The accreditation cycle is extensive, starting with the main visit that occurs every 10 years. The last such visit was in 1998.

Ten to 12 accreditors visit the school and make recommendations for improvements. Later, they return to see what progress has

been made.

"There are nine different standards that the committee looks at," Reid said. "The standards are what has been defined a necessary minimum."

The nine standards are: institutional mission and goals, educational program and its effectiveness, students, faculty, library and information resources, governance and administration, finance, physical resources and institutional integrity.

The committee notes commendations and recommendations in each category. The committee conducts follow-up visits to see if Whitworth has made the recommended changes.

The Interim Report for Reaffirmation of Accreditation has two sections. Section A lists the recommendations made by the committee five years ago and then lists Whitworth's responses. Section B lists the nine standards and Whitworth's responses to them.

The recommendations for Whitworth this time are:

▶ "That the college's administrators and trustees reach consensus on long-term debt and optimal student-body size so that growth is planned and necessary resources are provided."

▶ "That the trustees and administrators reach consensus as soon as possible so that the other stakeholders can submit realistic recommendations for inclusion in the new strategic plan."

Whitworth was commended for its hospitable campus, the clarity of its mission, the support of its faculty in writing grants and for "implementing an effective General Education course-approval process."

# Christian-affiliated colleges gain popularity

Carey Guhlke  
Staff writer

## Enrollment crams Whitworth to full capacity

Christian colleges across the nation are reinventing the meaning of a faith-based education. Increased enrollment at these colleges may be due to their faith values, as illustrated by a survey conducted by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at Whitworth.

The survey conducted by Student Life found that 56.9 percent of this year's freshmen said Whitworth's Christian identity was one of the most important reasons they chose Whitworth.

Since 1997, enrollment in the nation's 104 Christian colleges has risen 27 percent, more than three times as fast as the enrollment growth at state universities, according to a recent article in "Time Magazine."

Whitworth's overall enrollment increased by 92 students, or 4.2 percent, to 2,298 students, building on strong freshmen enrollment and retention rates for the past several years. The college's full-time equivalent enrollment increased by 85, stu-

dents or 4.4 percent, to 2,028 students. The number of full-time undergraduate students increased to 1,997. This was the 10th consecutive year of growth for Whitworth.

"In terms of academic facilities, class size, dorm space, dining services, etc., we feel the college is currently operating at capacity levels," Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said.

The 2003 freshman class added 438 new members to the Whitworth community. These freshmen came from a record number of applicants. The goal is to admit 440 new freshman for the 2003-04 academic year and to keep the average number of incoming freshman at about that number, Pfursich said.

Whitworth's freshman-sophomore retention rate climbed from 85.2 percent last year to a new high of 87.3 percent, significantly higher than the 77.9 percent average for schools in the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities and 81.4 percent for selective independent colleges nationally.

Christian colleges are overcoming the stereotype of being academically weak and overly

socially conservative. Much like Whitworth, other Christian colleges do not require students to share the same faith upon which the college was founded. This opens the door for students who are looking for academic experience, but who do not want to be forced to engage in religious traditions.

"Whitworth is beginning to broaden its horizons and open its eyes," sophomore Andrew Dolan said. "People are realizing that it's more than just a Presbyterian school, but an outstanding academic school."

Christian colleges still provide a religious basis for those who want it, while they are opening their doors to those who do not. Faculty and students are able to explore spiritual issues and enjoy the Christian community.

"There are opportunities for Christians as well as non-Christians," Dolan said.

Pfursich said students are attracted to Whitworth's unique educational mission focusing on open, rigorous intellectual inquiry and the integration of Christian faith and learning and to the college's strong academic reputation.

thewhitworthian

2004

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## WEEK:

Continued from page 1

belittled by the event.

"It's like I'm a fifth grader going through sex ed. again," Bergman said.

Others, like junior Tim Grassley, see the need to discuss the issue.

"I think it's a reality we all have to deal with," Grassley said. "If you feel uncomfortable with it, you shouldn't go."

The awareness week will feature events like, "Go Nuts," a male-only presentation hosted by Visiting Instructor Brad McKerihan on male testicular self exams.

"Men need to know this kind of stuff," McKerihan said.

McKerihan said student concerns about the issue are unjustified.

"Now that sex week is being resurrected, people seem to be getting far too worried about it," McKerihan said. "We've done this before. This is not new ground; however, it's awfully interesting."

Junior Mary Adolfson, the Warren senator, believes the awareness week will help stir discussion on an issue rarely addressed at Whitworth.

"I think it's good; it's something no one talks about," Adolfson said. "Whitworth is definitely a more conservative kind of place. If people are never challenged then they won't change."

Coleman and McKerihan initiated the planning for this year's event. Coleman nicknamed the planning committee the "Human Sexuality Task Force," although she said the group is only a temporary committee formed to organize this week's activities.

"We brainstormed and asked what issues would be helpful right now," Coleman said.

The week began yesterday, with

lectures titled "Practicing Abstinence" and "God and Sex." At Ballard Hall's Prime Time last night, Nurse Practitioner Sue Lynn and Registered Nurse LeAnn Dettman discussed breast exams and PAPs. Also, "The 'M' word: Is masturbation a female issue, too?" was presented in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. Both presentations were for women only.

Coleman encourages students to attend this week's events, but feels students may be intimidated by the topics. She said a presentation on oral sex, for example, may be a sensitive topic.

"People want to go, but don't want to be seen in the room," Coleman said.

The presentations are not meant to put pressure on anyone, Coleman said. The speakers are prepared to lead discussions and to ask the right questions, McKerihan said.

The discussions will be focused on a Christian understanding of the issues.

"I will offer a framework for sexuality based on a biblical worldview perspective," Teo said.

The week will conclude Friday with the Wellness Fair in the Hixson Union Building Café.

Many organizations from the Spokane area will be there to clarify or explain what they do and what they can do to help anyone in need, these organizations include the American Cancer Society, Abundant Life Massage, American Diabetes Association, American Hearth Association, Earth Angel Therapeutic Massage, Holy Family Hospital, Life Services, Neighborhood Fitness for Women, Sacred Heart, Scottford Fitness Center, Spokane Regional Health District, Spokane Sexual Assault Center, Whitworth Physical Treatment and Whitworth Health Center.

## Tuesday

- 12:15 p.m. HUB Room B

**The Child Female Sex Trade** - Pam Parker

- 4 p.m. HUB Room B

**Sexual Abuse** - Janelle Thayer

- 8 p.m. Boppell Lounge

**Sexless in the City** - Stephy Beans,

Nicole Boymook and Kimmy Benson

- 8 p.m. Stewart Lounge \*Men Only

**The Struggle** - Kent McDonald and Harry Neff

## Wednesday

- 12:15 p.m. HUB Café

**Killing Us Softly** - Dayna Coleman

- 4 p.m. HUB Café

**Forms of Desire: The Psychology of Human**

**Sexual Orientation** - James Waller

- 8 p.m. Warren Lounge

**Sex Within a Healthy Relationship** - Dick &

Judy Mandeville and Scott & Janice McQuilkin

- 8 p.m. Arend Lounge \*Women Only

**Women's Sexual Health** - Sue Lynn and LeAnn

Dettman

- 9:30 p.m. BJ Lounge \*Men Only

**Men's Sexual Health: "Go Nuts"**

- Brad McKerihan

## Thursday

- 12:15 p.m. HUB Room B

**Living with HIV, Spokane Regional Health Dist.**

**HIV/AIDS Prevention Program** - Julie Zink

- 4 p.m. HUB Room B

**Sexual Decision Making** - Jan Murray

- 6 p.m. ASWC Chambers

**Sexy Feminists** - W.I.S.E.

- 7 p.m. BJ lounge

**An Alternative to Intercourse?** - Mike & Tina

Ediger and Kelli Helsen

- 8 p.m. Arend Lounge

**The Heart of Pornography** - Matty Moore

## Friday

- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. HUB Café Area

**Wellness Fair**

## thegrapevine

Oscar quotes you will never hear ...

▶ "And the best actor award goes to ... Marky Mark!"

▶ "And who are you wearing tonight? Celebrity! Mossimo from Target!"

▶ "Most of all, I'd like to thank myself for this award."

▶ "Actually, I was just an extra in this film."

▶ "Guess how many weeks I starved myself so I could fit into this dress?"

▶ "When I was first asked to do this film, I was the gov ernor of a large state. But now I am once again ... an actor."

▶ "I don't expect to win anything ... I'm just here for the thrill of walking down the red carpet."

▶ "How talented am I? Well let's just say that after tonight, I'm going bowling ... and I'm using my new collection of oscars as pins."

"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.



# newsbriefs

## Jazz Ensemble wins award

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of professor of music Dan Keberle, won the Outstanding College Band award last Thursday at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho.

The ensemble has won this award five times in the last eight years.

Senior Michael Frederick won the Outstanding College Guitar Solo award, and junior Chris Parkin won the Outstanding College Alto Saxophone Solo award.

"It's a good chance to get feedback from other teachers and validate the students' talents," Keberle said.

The 20-student ensemble competed against schools such as Pacific Lutheran University, Boston College, Gonzaga, Eastern Oregon University and Washington State University.

The four-day festival, in which junior high, high school, college and university students compete, is one of the largest in the world, Keberle said.

## Mac Hall in Concert returns

Whitworth musicians, comedians and other performers will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Cowles Memorial Auditorium for the annual Mac Hall in Concert.

Performances will include comedy acts and acoustic, jazz, mariachi and boy bands. Breakdancing sophomore Josh Shelton and senior Steve Badke of the Hulkamaniacs are among the 18 scheduled acts.

Even with the large number of acts, McMillan Hall Senator Joey Doak, who is planning the concert this year, said the show is scheduled to run less than two hours.

"This is the best show of the year," Doak said.

The concert has been a Whitworth tradition for more than 30 years.

Admission is \$2. Like last year, two cans of food may be brought in lieu of the admission price; the food will be given to a local charity.

For more information, contact Joey Doak at [jdoak01@whitworth.edu](mailto:jdoak01@whitworth.edu) or at ext. 3812.

## Sodexo undergoes evaluation

Last week, four Sodexo employees visited Whitworth to check the food service's performance.

The goal of the group is to come up with a report card explaining what is being done well and what could be improved for the future, said Jim O'Brien, general manager of Sodexo at Whitworth.

The Solutions Team is made up of a marketing manager, labor-analysis expert, communications expert and chef. They visited with three focus groups — faculty and staff, on-campus students and off-campus students.

The team also observed meals in the Café, dining hall and smoothie bar for four days.

The Solutions Team surveyed 248 students, asking questions about their food preferences, eating decisions, demographics and lifestyles.

According to the survey, the top four items for breakfast on campus are bagels or scones, fresh-fruit cups, whole fruit and fruit juices. The three least-popular items were coffee, hot cereal and pastries.

For lunch and dinner, students said they preferred cold deli sandwiches, Mexican food, soups and salads. Raw sushi, vegan entrees and California rolls were the three least-popular items.

Fresh fruit, ice cream or frozen yogurt and bakery items topped the list for late-night snacks.

The students polled listed taste, nutrition and low price, respectively, as the three most important attributes when deciding what to eat.

O'Brien, who has worked at Whitworth for 18 years, said most of the information was not surprising, but it is nice to have an outside group provide a different perspective.

"Sometimes when things are wrong, people are afraid to say something or we just don't see it," he said. "It's important to step out and take another look at it."

Although Sodexo is continually assessing its own performance through comment cards and other methods, an outside evaluation occurs approximately once every three years.

After assessing the data and discussing it with the Sodexo management in the next two or three weeks, the Solutions Team will bring a report to the Whitworth administration, O'Brien said.

— Compiled by Katie Shaw

## A weekend rumba ...



Brian Johnson/Whitworthian

Junior Josh Lesh leads sophomore Mary Eagle in a rumba dance at the annual Arend Hall-sponsored Green with Envy dance last Saturday night.

## HALL:

Continued from page 1

amount of money spent on landscaping and furniture. The college could spend more money on landscaping and furniture at a later date, if necessary, Johnson said.

The Building and Design Committee, chaired by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Gordon Jackson decided on the types of rooms needed and the building's overall design before construction began.

The eight classrooms, two computer labs and the 240-seat Robinson Teaching Theatre, named after President Bill Robinson, will allow 600 people to be in Weyerhaeuser Hall at any one time.

A subcommittee of the Building and Design Committee has worked out the final details, including the types of furniture in each room, the flooring and colors of the walls.

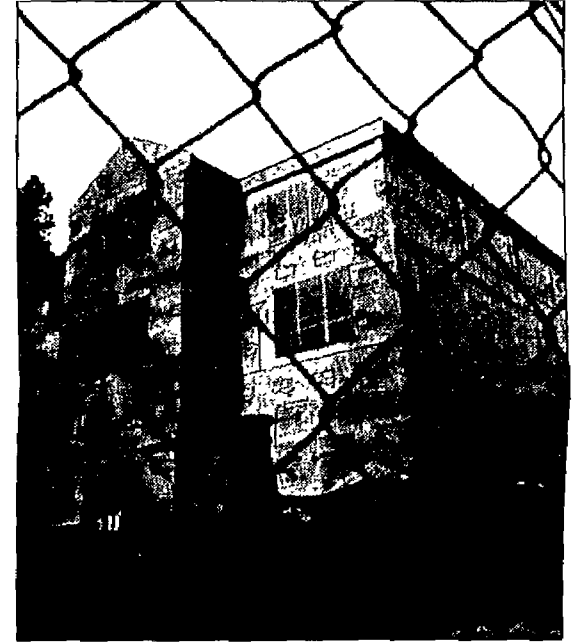
The Building and Design Committee will soon host a competition for students to come up with a Scripture verse for the building's main entrance. Competition guidelines will be provided in the next few weeks.

"It's pretty exciting when you see [Weyerhaeuser] going together," Thompson said. "It has a lot of features we don't have anywhere on campus."

These features include a skylight that sheds light on the second and third floors, the main staircase, which the construction team calls the "grand staircase," and acoustical control devices called "clouds" in the teaching center.

"We have tried to plan now for a building that will be as useful for us in 25, 50 or 75 years," Jackson said.

The building will house offices for faculty members in the School of Global Commerce and Management, which is currently in Alder Hall, and the History and Political Studies and Sociology departments, currently located in Lindaman Center. These departments will move into Weyerhaeuser Hall in August. Weyerhaeuser Hall will also be the home of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

A chain-link fence separates students from the Weyerhaeuser construction zone.

Faith and Learning and the Regional Learning and Resource Center.

Several other departments will be affected by those moves. The Modern Language department, currently in Hendrick Hall, will move to Alder Hall. The Mathematics department, currently in the Fine Arts Building, will join Computer Sciences in Lindaman Center. The Communication Studies department will move out of Cowles Memorial Auditorium into Lindaman Center. The Theatre department will use the former Communication Studies offices for costume and changing rooms. The Health Center will move from Baldwin-Jenkins Hall into Hendrick Hall.

For more information about the progress of Weyerhaeuser Hall, visit [www.whitworth.edu/Administration/InstitutionalAdvancement/Initiatives/WeyerhaeuserHall](http://www.whitworth.edu/Administration/InstitutionalAdvancement/Initiatives/WeyerhaeuserHall).



## ASWC minutes February 25

► Steve Thompson, director of Facilities Services, announced that he is working with donors to extend the sidewalk around the north side of Graves Gym and the south side of the Hixson Union Building. Thompson is also considering new paved walkways in the Loop and other areas of campus.

► The ASWC Finance Committee passed a requisition for \$100 to secure the domain name for KWRS Web Cast.



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# Weeding out truth

## Marijuana users talk about struggles, say faculty often show more understanding

Chris Collins  
News editor

Health Director Jan Murray sits in her office right below a floor of freshmen in Baldwin-Jenkins. The contrast between her office and the dorms upstairs is stark.

In the Health Center, there is order and strict health guidelines. In the floor above, there is often disorder interspersed with a few studying guidelines.

The environment keeps Murray close to the student community. Her past helps her understand what many in the Whitworth student community deal with on a regular basis — marijuana.

"I don't smoke anymore — I think I'd lose my job tomorrow if I did smoke," said Murray, a self-proclaimed "child of the '60s."

At this, Murray laughs, wondering if her 12-year tenure here could end over, of all things, a health issue.

This health issue, however, is a pertinent one at Whitworth since the college is not immune to marijuana use, "even though some people think so," Murray said.

### 'Enlightened' faculty

Murray doesn't mind talking candidly about her past experiences with marijuana. Students who smoke or used to smoke marijuana at Whitworth, however, said they often hesitate to bring up the issue with their non-smoking peers.

The students also said that professors and other faculty seem more open and willing to talk about marijuana than students who don't smoke marijuana. Murray, for example, has used marijuana in the past and said she tries not to judge students.



Murray

"We need to balance truth and grace," Murray said, referencing President Bill Robinson's theme from last fall's convocation.

One student who used to smoke marijuana said she nearly dropped out of Whitworth before some faculty members helped her change her ways.

"I've had a better experience with faculty than with students by far," the student said. "That's really why I'm still here — because the faculty are great and I enjoy the education."

Former student Tim Moore, who used to smoke marijuana, has a similar impression of the faculty. Moore said after talking with a few professors here, he came to the conclusion they were more "enlightened" than many of the students. Though the professors may not have agreed with his views on marijuana, they are "more apt to understand," Moore said.

Junior Matt Geeter, who is familiar with the marijuana scene, said the stigma at Whitworth that "if you smoke, you're dumb," needs to be corrected.

Regardless of how marijuana users feel about student

and faculty attitudes, there is a depressing and frustrating aspect to smokers' lives illustrated in the stories they have to tell.

### Exiting the lifestyle

Marijuana may not be addicting, but some users at Whitworth said the habit is a psychological crutch.

After immersing herself in the marijuana lifestyle, Ruby wanted to get rid of that crutch. Her life was reliant on a daily dose of escaping from reality. And the best way to escape was by smoking.

"I was infatuated with it and trapped in it," said Ruby, who asked that her real name not be used. "It was a really claustrophobic place to live."

Ruby would make about \$1,000 each month from her job and spent about \$250 each month on marijuana. A few times every week she would renew her marijuana stash. Other priorities were thrown to the wayside. For example, she did not pay her cell-phone bill.

"You find ways to manipulate your budget," Ruby said.

Her marijuana habits went hand-in-hand with the party life. Even at Whitworth, the party scene — which some students described as mild and low-key compared to other schools — allowed smokers to form bonds with each other.

Meanwhile, students seemed to shy away from Ruby once they found out she smoked marijuana and went to parties.

"I could feel the tension," she said.

This was a unique experience for Ruby. In high school, she never felt as ostracized as she did here. So the chance to form friendships with like-minded students and reject the social standards at Whitworth was a welcome opportunity. There was even proper smoker "etiquette" that she followed while around other users.

"It's a powerful feeling, especially in such a conservative environment," Ruby said. "You just want to rebel."

But escaping from reality took its toll. Despite finding a new group of friends and a sense of independence, Ruby fell into a "black hole."

"It's a vicious cycle that sucks you in," Ruby said. "I really lost grip of it all."

Finally, a deep sense of depression drove Ruby to change her life. She was tired of alleviating the pain by giving into a psychological addiction and the day-in, day-out marijuana habit was not something she wanted to define her college years.

Ruby found a close friend who was equally determined to exit the marijuana lifestyle. She also had a couple of professors advise her along the way.

Together, they helped change her life. About four months ago, Ruby stopped smoking marijuana. Now Ruby is simply trying to iron out her wrinkled life and

put the past behind her. She is no longer a smoker.

"I don't know how long it will be till I get rid of the stereotype," Ruby said.

### Reaching out

Ruby's story isn't too uncommon.

"Over the years, we've worked with quite a few people with marijuana and alcohol use," Murray said. "I've seen people really turn their lives around here."

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, said he was pleased to hear about Ruby's experience and said most faculty respond in a supportive way, though they may not necessarily condone marijuana use.

"When someone genuinely confronts that behavior, [students] are really appreciative of that," Mandeville said.

One student who used to smoke marijuana, however, said the Whitworth environment sometimes makes it difficult to kick the habit "if all you hear is condemning."

"It needs to be more tolerated, where if you do come out, people won't condemn and judge you," the student said.

Murray said only a few harsh words are needed before marijuana users at Whitworth begin to feel like no one will listen to them.

"Students who are struggling get yelled at by three or four people and then they think that everyone thinks that way," Murray said.

Junior Katie Thompson, who knows many Whitworth students who smoke marijuana, said students hesitate to admit they use marijuana because they know their reputation will likely be "really diminished."

Another former smoker said sometimes in her classes, students will talk about different life experiences, including marijuana use. But the dialogue does little to help the actual users.

"They say, 'I wonder what it would be like,' and they have no idea that the people next to them do those things," the student said. "It's very insensitive."

Sophomore Flavio Cardoso, who knows a few students who smoke marijuana, said all students — whether they smoke or not — need to be tactful in how they express their opinions.

"There's got to be a mutual understanding of those who do smoke and drink and those who don't," Cardoso said.

Though Ruby had success kicking her marijuana habit through the assistance of a friend and professors, she said other students who want to straighten out their lives may not take the initiative to seek help. Those are the ones who may need an outside influence to enter their lives, she said.

"Smoking is selfish, but you have to look behind the psychology — nine out of 10 times, it's just someone who needs help," Ruby said.

Murray said counseling and accountability — and the smoker's willingness to change — can turn a student heavy on the marijuana use into a student heavy on the GPA.

"They can work through the issues if they want to work through the issues," Murray said. "It has to be a two-way street."

*"Over the years, we've worked with quite a few people with marijuana and alcohol use. I've seen people really turn their lives around here."*

Jan Murray,  
Health Director

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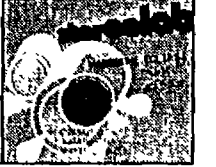
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# 'Passion' creates stir

Greg Tomlin  
Staff writer

**T**he "Passion of the Christ" opened Ash Wednesday in more than 3,000 theatres, grossing approximately \$26.6 million on its first day. The movie was predicted to top \$120 million from Wednesday to Sunday. Among all opening days, the film placed third among movies released on a Wednesday, behind only "The Return of the King" and "Star Wars: Episode I." This is all the more impressive, given the movie is rated R, contains subtitles, and was released outside of the summer and holiday seasons.

"The film does a great job of accurately portraying the last hours of Christ," sophomore Jordan Karnes said.

Controversy, religious enthusiasm, mass-media attention and word of mouth can be attributed to the early success of this Christian-themed movie. Mel Gibson (co-writer/director) has brought a genre that has received almost no attention in previous years into the mainstream. Christian films of the past have received limited critical acclaim and little success at the box office.

Gibson, who was recently voted Favorite Motion Picture Actor for the sixth time at the People's Choice

Awards, put nearly \$25 million into the film and was driven by his own conviction and faith during the filmmaking process.

"The Passion" centers on the last 12 hours of Christ's life as described in the four Gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It is particularly brutal in the depiction of Jesus' torture and ultimate death upon the cross.

"The movie was very well done," junior Matt Lincicum said. "The way Gibson portrayed Satan and evil was very chilling."

Gibson stated in a recent interview with Diane Sawyer on ABC's "Primetime" that he wanted the movie to be "shocking" and "extreme" to "push the viewer over the edge so they could see the enormity of [Christ's] sacrifice."

So what were some people up in arms about before the movie was even released? The main controversy began when prominent Jewish figures such as Abraham Foxman of the Anti-Defamation League began to worry the film would fuel anti-Semitic responses. Instead of seeing Gibson's intended message, Foxman believed



James Caviezel portrays Jesus in "The Passion of the Christ," which opened in theaters last Wednesday.

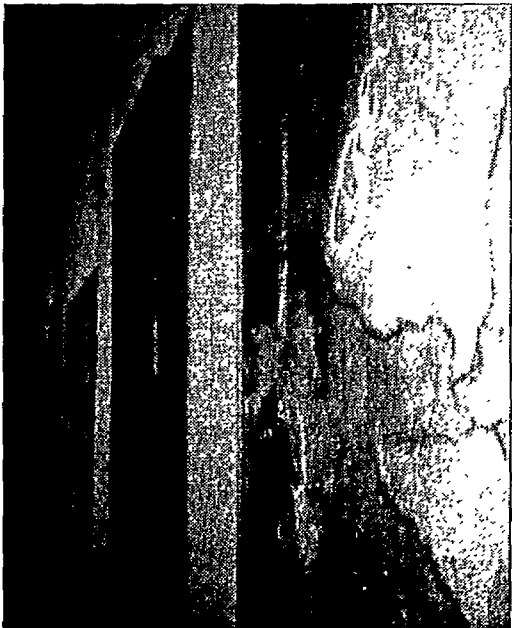
audiences would want to blame Jews solely for the death of Christ after seeing the film.

"Those who think the movie puts all the blame on the Jews are ignorant," Karnes said. "No theology is perfect, but it was made with the utmost respect for the Gospels."

Many of Gibson's supporters were bothered that these concerns were at a peak long before the movie had even finished shooting in Italy. Gibson himself reiterated on a number of occasions the movie he was making was primarily about faith, hope, love and forgiveness and not about pointing the finger at who was to blame for Christ's demise.

The early buzz is that the directorial effort of Mel Gibson is worthy of much praise and the cinematography is eye candy for the artistic types. Perhaps a few Oscar nominations may be in the film's future.

But for now, the movie will continue to see great success at the box office and become, as many Christians say, the best outreach opportunity in 2000 years.



"Unnoticed," by senior Summer Cushman, hangs in the Chase Gallery downtown.

## Students hit gallery wall

### Art majors chosen for region-wide exhibit

Katie Thompson  
Staff writer

**A**rtists visually convey the freedom of expression. Seniors Summer Cushman and Marie Pascoe and junior Denise Burningham have been given the opportunity to express their ideas at Explorations IX, the newest exhibit at the Chase Gallery, in Spokane's city hall.

"[The exhibit] required two or three of the best studio artists [and] we [the art faculty] all voted and these were the names that kept coming up," said Assistant Art Professor Scott Kolbo.

Each artist chose a project she has been working on throughout the semester that would visually express her statements.

"[I am] interested in giving attention to people and places usually ignored,"

Cushman said.

In her endeavors, Cushman has created two pieces of conceptually layered art with definite meanings, entitled "Unnoticed" and "Distant."

In the gallery hang two multi-layered statements of photo intaglio and oil on wood juxtaposed to an image created by monotype, dry point and oil on wood. Intaglio is a process of printing from an engraved design.

"I'm interested in color, texture and line," Cushman said, representative in her works of an organic nature.

Burningham's works are of a slightly

See WALL ▶ page 6



## Scene

## scenebriefs

## Great Decisions on campus

Assistant Professor of Communication Studies Jim McPherson will present "Media and Foreign Policy" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Music Recital Hall.

McPherson's lecture is part of the 47th annual Great Decisions Lecture Series. He will look at topics such as why more media coverage is received in certain parts of the world than others and how the exposure has changed over time.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Politics and History Program Assistant Barbara Brodrick at ext. 3270 or [bbrodrick@whitworth.edu](mailto:bbrodrick@whitworth.edu).

## Find career at local job fair

Worksource Job Fair is holding a fair with over 40 area employers on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mirabeau Park Hotel.

Job hunters are asked to bring their résumés and be dressed for interviews.

Mirabeau Park Hotel is located at 1100 N. Sullivan Road. Admission is free.

For more information, call (509) 532-3080.

## Take your posse to Fosse

If you enjoyed "Chicago," you might want to catch "Fosse," a jazzy musical built around the late Bob Fosse's creations for theater movies and television.

"Fosse" is a Best-of-Broadway and 1999-Tony-award winner.

The two-hour show is non-stop dancing, infused with humor and jazz rhythms.

"Fosse" includes songs from popular musicals such as "Cabaret" and "Pippin."

The show runs March 4-7 at the Spokane Opera House.

Tickets are available through 325-SEAT or [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com).

The Spokane Opera House is located at 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.

For more information, visit [www.bestofbroadwayspokane.com](http://www.bestofbroadwayspokane.com).

## Brightman sings tonight

Sarah Brightman will sing at 8 p.m. tonight at the Spokane Arena as part of her Harem World Tour.

Brightman left a successful musical-theater career for her solo singing career in 1990.

Brightman has sold more than 15 million records.

Her new compact disc, "Harem," is a blend of musical textures with a Middle Eastern feel.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$75 and can be purchased through 325-SEAT or [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com).

—Compiled by Chelsea Fisher

## Seniors let loose



Senior Michael Wootton shows off his bowling skills at senior bowling night at Lilac Lanes Feb. 24.

Matt Moore/Whitworthian

## Stereolab's newest lacks usual experimentation

Katie Thompson  
Staff writer

Fusing together a smorgasbord of sounds, Stereolab's newest full-length compact disc, "Margerine Eclipse," is more than just a partially-hydrogenated effort.

"Margerine Eclipse" is the 10th full-length album the band has put out and one of the mildest in experimentation. Stereolab continues to use instruments creating traditional rock/pop sounds, but has upped the ante with their use of drum machines, harpsichords and electronic organs and synthesizers.

"Margerine Eclipse" uses these sounds to create an atmosphere of increasing suspense to the ear. Each track builds upon the last, creating tension, a trademark of Stereolab.

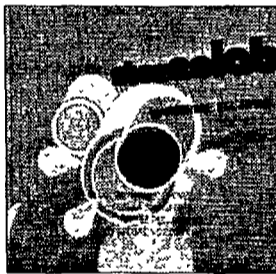
Stereolab has a long history of influencing the music scene, and despite the recent loss of band member Mary Hansen, Stereolab has prevailed and continues to be one of the most influential bands in popular music today, according to "SPIN."

Their first full-length album, "Peng!" received minimal acclaim, according to a review in "Pitchfork Media," and since then, they have progressively appealed to music fans of the electronic age, rather than their early inklings of rock/pop with heavy guitars.

Their most experimental, and some would argue their best album, "Dots and Loops,"

gave Stereolab the acceptance they deserved.

They took risks and were justly rewarded and in another review by "Pitchfork



## WALL:

Continued from page 5

more verbal nature.

"[My pieces] are talking about 'Hi, how are you?' conversations," Burningham said. "The fact that I have these meaningless conversations all the time really annoys me."

Burningham used this concept in the medium of intaglio.

Burningham's three prints are part of a series appropriately entitled "Everyday Conversations," conveying the absurdity in lying about your state of being in passing as "fine."

Pascoe contributes to the miscellany of art in her series of oil-on-canvas paintings, providing instructional diagrams in the assembly of paper airplanes.

"I'm exploring the way icons

"[The exhibit] required two or three of the best studio artists [and] we [the art faculty] all voted and these were the names that kept coming up."

Scott Kolbo,  
Assistant Professor of Art

evoke feeling; [paper airplanes] create feelings of nostalgia, playfulness and mischievousness," Pascoe said.

Pascoe said, paper airplanes "were cool because they had a bad rap at school," evoking a feeling of revolution and defiance within the mind of a devious 9-year-old child.

"I like working with my hands and how precise and delicate folded paper is," Pascoe said.

In viewing her four panels, the concise nature of her skill and style conveyed this feeling of precision.

This exhibit is a good way for students to gain artistic exposure and to see how their work compares with that of art students from different colleges, Kolbo said.

The other academic institutions participating in Explorations IX include Eastern Washington University, North Idaho College, Gonzaga University and Spokane Falls Community College.

Being chosen for the exhibit is an honor, Kolbo said.

"It's the biggest thing I've ever been in; it's downtown



Media," their sound was described as "varied and truly original, but never imposing... always delivered smoothly."

"Margerine Eclipse" is understandably different from the previous albums, still grieving from their loss, but continues in the Stereolab tradition of consistent sound.

This album does not falter, but does not emerge as one that breaks all electronic barriers. Stereolab continues to create and is currently on tour with dates in Europe and the United States (even Seattle).

You can pick up "Margerine Eclipse" at most music stores.

► Label: Elektra/Asylum

► Total Tracks: 12

► Availability: Audio CD

► Overall:

and in a gallery," Burningham said.

Currently, Cushman is continuing to pursue capturing close-up views of nature using a similar style of photo processing.

Burningham is still exploring the reason behind the monotonous conversations encountered in everyday life and feminism through the medium of prints on T-shirts.

Pascoe is working on a treasure map of a fictitious continent and continues to be interested in evoking memories of a childhood nature.

The Explorations IX Artist' Reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. March 5 at the Chase Gallery in city hall. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The exhibit runs through March 26.



# whitworth speaks OUT

## QUESTION:

*What celebrity do people say you look most like?*

*Which of these lookalikes could really pass?*

*To vote for the best celebrity lookalike, please send your vote to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu)*



Erika Prins  
*freshman*



Drew Barrymore



Chris Johnson  
*sophomore*



Matt Damon



Cory Bergman  
*junior*



Brad Pitt



Molly Nissen  
*sophomore*



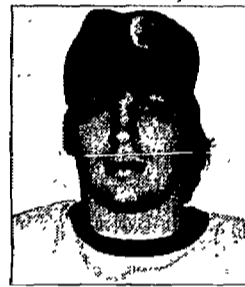
Lucy Liu



Katy Sandvick  
*sophomore*



Charlize Theron



Kevin Wyatt  
*senior*



Ashton Kutcher



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# SAFETY first

**Leah Silvieus**  
Staff writer

Students' exposure to concerns and issues relating to human sexuality is important in making wise choices in the real world, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

"There is a naïveté in this population [about sex] that is somewhat dangerous," Murray said. "Not all people are well-informed."

Murray's goal is to talk about these issues without anyone feeling threatened or judged.

"There's a general feeling on campus these [sexual] subjects are taboo," Murray said. "Some people tee-hee and titter and behave badly because they're uncomfortable."

A relatively large number of students come from backgrounds in which human sexuality is not discussed and "where up-to-date information has not been discussed during students' growing-up years," Murray said.

One of the objectives of the Health Center is to inform students about sexuality as a larger part of wellness, Murray said.

"We're not here to shock people or educate people so they can have good sex," Murray said. "[We] want to give them accurate information to make good choices that work for them."

A wide range of both male and female students come to the Health Center with questions about sexual issues, Murray said.

This includes questions about how to obtain contraceptives and which are the best to use. Students also come in with questions about sexual decisions. This is when

the counseling aspect of the Health Center overlaps with treating injuries and illnesses.

Women also come to the Health Center for pregnancy tests.

"We don't see as many [come in] as are concerned about that issue [pregnancy]," Murray said.

Rather than going to the Health Center, students who are concerned about pregnancies may go to other medical facilities or buy over-the-counter pregnancy tests, Murray said. She said this may be because students do not know their visits are confidential.

Many of the students who ask Murray for more information about sexuality or contraceptives have just become engaged.

"We are lucky in that we have students ... who have not bowed to social pressures to have premarital sex," she said.

Open dialogue about sex may be uncomfortable for some, but Human Sexuality Awareness Week is a chance for the student body to become more educated.

"I hope people see this [Human Sexuality Awareness Week] as an opportunity, not as a burden; an opportunity to learn about self and others in a safe way," Murray said.

## Intra-Uterine Device (IUD) (top center)

**What:** IUDs are small plastic devices treated with copper or hormones that prevent fertilization. An IUD must be inserted by a doctor into a woman's uterus. Contraception starts as soon as the device is placed and ends immediately after removed. Copper IUDs can be replaced every one, five or 10 years.

**Effectiveness:** IUDs are 96-98 percent effective.

**Side effects:** IUDs may be painful, especially if the patient has not yet given birth. Other side-effects include increased pelvic inflammatory disease or tubal pregnancy, irregular bleeding, spotting, cramps, heavier and longer menstrual periods, infection, expulsion and perforation.

**Benefits:** Fertility returns more quickly with IUDs than with oral contraceptives, and the IUD does not require the daily routine that oral contraceptives do.

## Condoms (top left)

**What:** A latex sheath that covers the penis to create a barrier.

**Effectiveness:** The condom is 86 to 98 percent effective.

**Side effects:** Condoms may break due to improper use.

**Benefits:** Unlike other contraceptives, condoms protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

## "The Ring" (right)

**What:** Nuvaring (a.k.a "the ring") is a recent addition to the birth-control family. Nuvaring is a flexible plastic ring, about 2 inches in diameter and .125 inches thick. The ring is inserted in the vagina for three weeks each month and then replaced. Estrogen and progestin are absorbed through the skin and hormone levels are similar to the patch and the pill.

**Effectiveness:** The ring is 98-99 percent effective.

**Side effects:** Risks include nausea, discomfort and increased vaginal discharge.

**Benefits:** Reported advantages include a rapid return to fertility. Monthly dosing and position accuracy is not necessary to make sure the ring works.

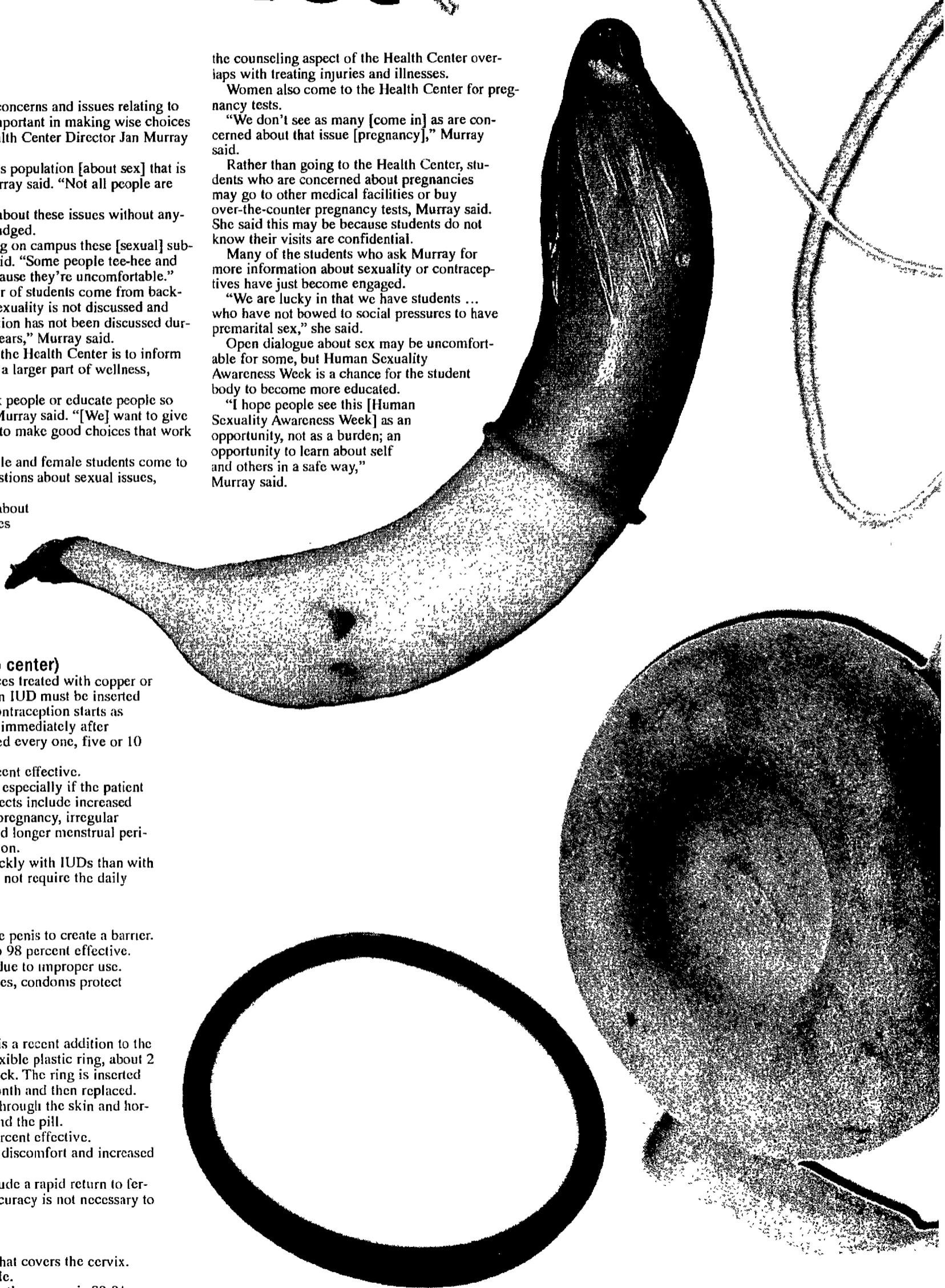
## Sponge (center)

**What:** A temporary contraceptive that covers the cervix. The sponge itself is soft and disposable.

**Effectiveness:** When used properly, the sponge is 89-91 percent effective.

**Side effects:** The sponge has the same fitting problems as does anything that uses a one-size-fits-all approach.

**Benefits:** The sponge is easy to use and has no major health threats or hormonal side effects.





### Diaphragm

**What:** A reusable version of the sponge, which covers the cervix.  
**Effectiveness:** These contraceptives are 90-95 percent effective when used properly. The typical user experiences an 82 percent effective rate.

**Side effects:** The only side effect is possible irritation when exposed to spermicide. As with the sponge, condoms are also encouraged.

**Benefits:** Effective without the hormonal side effects of birth control pills.

### "The Patch"

**What:** Ortho Evra (a.k.a. "the patch") is a 1.75-inch-wide patch, which works like birth control pills. The patch is worn on the skin weekly for three weeks and then not worn for a one-week break.

**Effectiveness:** When used correctly, the patch is 99 percent effective.

**Side effects:** Problems with Ortho Evra can be skin irritation and detachment of the patch. Also, Ortho Evra may be less effective in women who weigh more than 200 pounds.

**Benefits:** Ortho Evra does contain less estrogen than other contraceptives, which causes less nausea and fewer headaches, and offers a quick return to fertility.

### Depo-Provera

**What:** Depo-Provera is a shot that stops pregnancy for three months by preventing egg cells from being released.

Appointments, once every three months, are a must.

**Effectiveness:** Depo-Provera is 99.7 percent effective.

**Side effects:** Risks include irregular bleeding, the cessation of menstruation for up to a year of use, infertility for up to 22 months, depression and decreased sex drive.

**Benefits:** Depo-Provera can protect against uterine and ovarian cancer, help reduce pain during menstruation, and does not cause weight gain.

### The Pill

**What:** The birth control pill is still the most widely used method of birth control. Pills must be taken daily.

**Effectiveness:** The pill has a 99.5 percent success rate, if taken properly.

**Side effects:** The pill is not forgiving of the forgetful; it works only when you take it every day, preferably at the same time every day. The pill may also cause irregular bleeding, weight loss or gain and breast tenderness.

**Benefits:** The pill may regulate periods, protect against some cancers and decrease cramping.

— Information compiled by Julia Nicholls and Kaylin Jones. Jones' extended story about birth-control methods can be read on "The Phase" at [www.whitworth.edu/alumni/thephase](http://www.whitworth.edu/alumni/thephase)



Senior Bryan Depew accepts a commemorative basketball signed by the Whitworth men's basketball greats during halftime of his final game.

Nikki Bowman/Whitworthian

## Basketball odyssey 2,000

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

As the commemorative white and orange basketball was passed down the line of the 12 Whitworth career 1,000-point scorers, there stood senior Bryan Depew.

He was stationed at the end of the line to receive this basketball, not only because he is now part of this group of 1,000-point scorers, but because on Friday night he became the first Pirate man to ever break the 2,000-point mark. And he did it in his trademark style: quiet baskets.

In a Tim Duncan-esque way, Depew steadily climbed the charts of Whitworth scoring leaders, and ended up on top.

"I didn't set out at first to get this record," Depew said. "It just kind of came to me."

But this is only one of many marks Depew will leave on the Whitworth basketball program. Depew will most likely become the first Pirate to ever receive First Team All-Northwest Conference acknowledgment for all four years.

He was named the NWC Most Valuable Player last year, a member of the All-District Academic Team, a Academic All-American candidate and a member of the Pre-Season 2nd Team All-American by "Street and Smith's" magazine, as well as www.D3hoops.com.

"Every one of my teammates and coaches made this possible," Depew said. "If it wasn't for them, this wouldn't be possible."

Late Sunday night, the NCAA Division III selection committee did not select Whitworth into the field of 48 teams in the national tournament. Whitworth had a

See 2,000 ▶ page 12

## Pirates finish season with win

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

Men break records in 10th win out of 11

With 3:41 left in the first half, senior Bryan Depew hit a three-pointer to eclipse the 2,000-point marker for his career.

Depew's record-setting performance was only one storyline on Feb. 28 as the men's basketball team secured a second-place Northwest Conference finish, defeating the George Fox Bruins, 82-66.

Before the game, six seniors were honored in front of a capacity crowd for their achievements.

Seniors Scott Bierlink, Byron Borton, John Gebbers, Robert Johnson and Pete Svennungsen started the game for the Pirates.

Cold shooting at the beginning of the game hurt Whitworth as the Bruins jumped in front by six, 13-7.

With eight minutes left in the half, Bierlink drove the lane and passed off to Borton who finished for two, tying the game. From that point on, the Pirates never trailed.

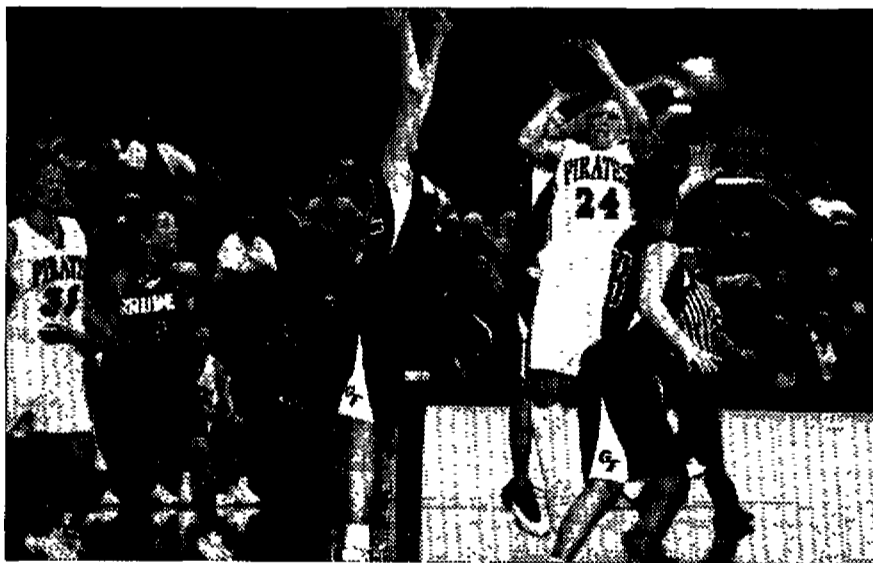
With 7:14 left in the game, the Pirates went on an 8-0 run with back-to-back three-pointers and a steal taken coast-to-coast for a layup by sophomore Jon Young. The question of who would win the game was put to rest.

In the second half, Young stole the spotlight from the seniors. He nailed seven of his 11 three-pointers in the second half and broke the single-season mark for completed three-pointers with 80.

"The coach just kept calling the plays my way," Young said. "The points just kept falling."

Young led Whitworth in scoring with 23

See PIRATES ▶ page 12



Sophomore Micki DesMarais, No. 24, goes up for a key field goal during the second half of Friday's game against George Fox University.

James Bellis/Whitworthian

## Bucs split two, finish fourth in conference

Michael Allan  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's basketball team ended the season with a win.

In their final two games of the year, the Bucs split games against Whitman College and George Fox University.

In a close game Feb. 24, the Bucs were unable to defeat the Whitman Missionaries.

Led by a solid 45-percent field goal percentage for the game, and a team-high 14 points by sophomore guard Laura Vertatschitsch, the Missionaries controlled most of the game to improve to 18-6 overall, and 10-5 in the conference, good for second place.

The Bucs struggled to answer to Whitman's powerful style of play. Each of the Bucs attempts at

comebacks were swiftly cut short and outdone by the Missionaries.

The Bucs first lead came early in the second half, but the Missionaries force was too strong and they never looked back.

Though the final score was close, 58-51, the Pirates were never really on their mark.

"We just shot bad all game," Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said.

Leading the Bucs were juniors Dani Bielec, Tiffany Speer and Sarah Shogren, with 15, 14 and 10 points respectively.

After that loss, the Bucs bounced back and finished strong on their home court. Friday's game against George Fox (13-11, 7-8), left the Pirates with a fourth-place finish in the Northwest

See BUCS ▶ page 11



Sports

For Pete's Sake



## Conference tournaments should not matter

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

Starting Saturday, the world of college basketball will be on edge. Championship Week will be underway and fans won't know what hit them.

For the teams in major conferences such as the Big 10, Pac-10 and the SEC, championship week is a chance to boost their tournament field appeal, or, if they win the tournament, move completely off the bubble.

To teams such as University of Iowa, who won four games in four days to enter the big dance, post-season tournaments offer one last chance to make their

season great.

However, there is a less appealing another side to conference championships. For mid-major conferences, Championship Week is a harrowing time, because if they do not win the conference tournament their chance to dance is gone.

Two years ago, the Butler University Bulldogs (Indianapolis) won 26 regular season games, and clinched the regular-season Horizon League title. During the first round of the championship, Butler lost.

On Selection Sunday, the

See **NCAA** ▶ page 12

# Tennis begins NW conference play with wins

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff writer

The women's tennis team opened the conference season last week-end with three away matches.

The team lost its first conference match against George Fox University on Friday at the neutral location of Whitman College's indoor courts in Walla Walla, Wash. The final score for that match was 1-8. Despite this first loss, the team still looks forward to a competitive season.

"We are a young team, so it will be a building year, but we should do pretty well and we will stay competitive in the conference," freshman Racheal McCoola said.

With such a new team, this match was the first opportunity for the freshmen to play in a collegiate conference match.

"I was pretty excited, but I was somewhat nervous because I didn't know what to expect," McCoola said.

Returning junior Mandi Hopkins said that the match was not as lopsided as the score looks and that the Pirates played hard.

"We did pretty well," Hopkins said. "It was our first conference match so we were all a little nervous."

The George Fox Bruins won all three of the doubles matches and won the first five singles matches. Sophomore Sandy Fujitani was the only Pirate to win her match in the No. 6 singles.

However, this is not the only time Whitworth will face George Fox. On April 3 they play against the Bruins again and the team remains optimistic.

The Pirates had two matches on Saturday against Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University. They won both matches against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers the final score was 6-3. Junior Krista Shrader, junior April Brast, Fujitani, and freshman

See **TENNIS** ▶ page 12

# Baseball struggles against Albertson

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

The Whitworth baseball team won only one game over the week-end against Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The Pirates got their season off on the right note, finishing 3-2 in the Arizona Desert Classic Feb. 13-15.

Albertson's 22-run and 29-hit attack helped the sweep Saturday's doubleheader, 11-10 and 11-5.

Albertson's Sage Kendall went 6 for 7 with two doubles and four RBIs in the two games.

In the first game, Albertson scored eight unearned runs in the third inning. The Pirates answered with seven runs, three coming on a homer by junior Casey Thomas, to get to 8-7. Thomas finished with six RBIs.

The game was deadlocked 10-10 in the ninth inning, when singles by Kendall and Robert Hamilton were followed with a walk-off RBI single from Greg Stalling.

The Bucs took a 4-3 lead to the sixth inning, only to have the Coyotes erupt for their second eight-run inning of the day.

On Sunday, Whitworth took an early lead, scoring four runs in the first three innings. Junior pitcher Ben McCracken threw eight innings, striking out four and giving up no runs. The Bucs won 5-1.

Both teams kept Sunday's second game close with outstanding pitching, but Whitworth would fall late in the game, 4-3.

The 1-3 record against the Coyotes dropped Whitworth's record to 4-5 in the season. Whitworth played Albertson four times last year and was swept, 4-0.

The Pirates open conference play Friday as they travel to Tacoma to play the University of Puget Sound.

## BUCS:

Continued from page 10

Conference with a solid record of 19-6 overall and 11-5 in the NWC.

In another tight game, Speer's two free throws in the final 14 seconds sealed the deal. The Bucs defeated the Bruins, 64-59.

The Bruins started hot, but the Bucs responded with a 22-5 run and a halftime lead of 32-23.

The Bucs immediately answered a couple of late tries by the Bruins were answered immediately by the Bucs with key shots from anyone and everyone in a Whitworth uniform.

A late three-pointer by George Fox's Kellie Thomas made the game 59-57, but the thrill was short-lived, as Speer answered the call and delivered a three-pointer of her own, leaving just about three minutes on the clock. In the end, the Pirates were too much for the Bruins.

Despite the losing effort, the Bruins were led by Thomas's double-double, 14 points and 14 rebounds and Darby Cave's game-high 23 points.

The Bucs were led by strong performances by Bielec, with 19 points; Shrogen, with 15 points; and Speer, with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Bielec also shot 4 of 6 from beyond the arc as the Bucs pulled in their 19th win of the year.

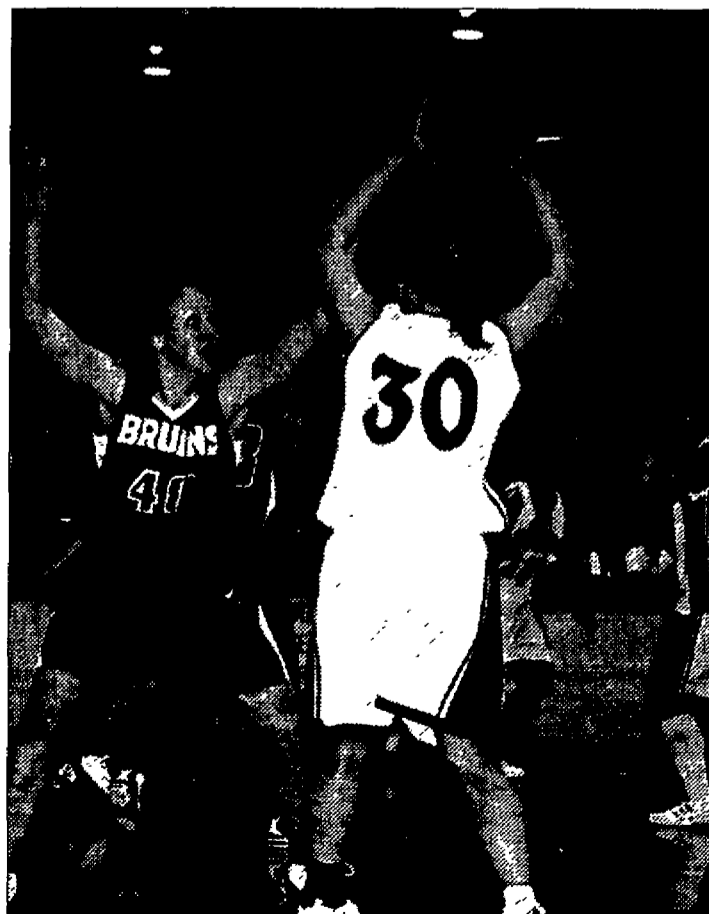
"Dani played very well," Higgs said. "She kept us in the game." For the season Speer led all Pirates with 527 points. Shrogen was second with 340 points and Bielec had 293 points.

The same three also led the team in rebounding. Shrogen had 212 rebounds, Bielec grabbed 176 and Speer added 159.

Wenchi Liu led Whitworth in with 81 assists and had 43 steals for the season.

Bielec had a team-high 81 steals this season.

Whitworth looks towards a bright future in which all players are returning next season.



Junior Sarah Shogren, No. 30, defended by Sarah Myhre, No. 40, looks to pass the ball to a teammate during the game against George Fox Feb. 27.

## sportsbriefs

### Speer joins All-District Team

Junior Tiffany Speer joined senior Bryan Depew and junior Sarah Shogren on the 2004 CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII College Division Basketball teams. This is Speer's her first appearance on the women's second team. She has a 3.277 GPA in kinesiology.

Depew and Shogren are now in the running to become candidates for CoSIDA's Academic All-American College Division team.

### Bucs basketball makes history

The men's basketball team completes 5-0 record in Oregon this season, something unprecedented in Whitworth history. Coming off victories at Pacific University and Linfield College last weekend, Bryan Depew was named Co-NCW Player of the Week, scoring 57 points and pulling down 15 rebounds in the two games combined.

### Nuggets show interest in Bryant

Although free agent Kobe Bryant denies wanting to leave the Los Angeles Lakers due to the hype about his recent sexual-assault case, the Denver Nuggets showed interest in picking him up this summer, if acquitted of the charges. The Nuggets await a trial date for Bryant, keeping an open mind about the situation.

### Seles to decide about career

Nine-time major tennis champion Monica Seles said Tuesday she is unsure about returning to tournament tennis. Due to a stress fracture in her left foot, she has not played matches for nine months, since the French Open.

She will postpone deciding until completely healed, and continues to evaluate her progress with doctor consultations every eight weeks.

### Sprinter banned from Olympics

Dwain Chambers, British sprinter and European 100-meter running champion, was banned for life from the Olympics for use of the drug steroid tetrahydrogestrinone. Chambers is the first athlete banned for use of THG, a steroid that was undetected until last year. He is banned from participating in United Kingdom athletics until Nov. 7, 2005.

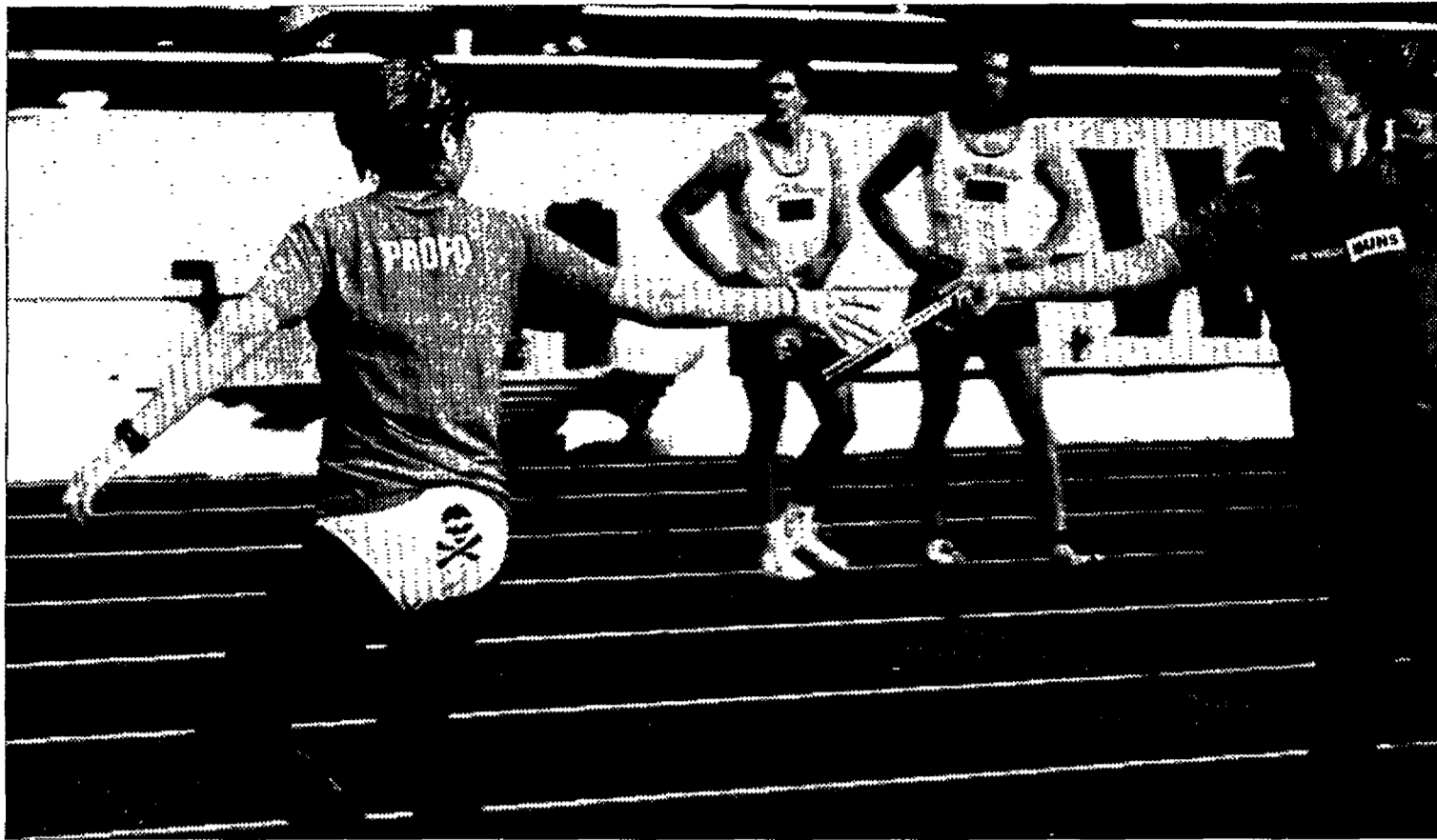
### Depew, Shogren earn honors

Senior Bryan Depew and junior Sarah Shogren earned Northwest Conference player-of-the-week honors for the week of Feb. 22.

Shogren posted back-to-back double-doubles in a pair of road wins.

—Compiled by Kayla Pilkinton and Peter Smelser

## Sports



Christie Stumpf/Whitworthian

Sophomore Heather Thomsen hands the baton to freshman Stephanie Thurston in the distance medley relay during the Feb. 27 practice meet against Gonzaga University at the Boppell Track. Senior Jesse Stevick, left, and junior Kris Sauer, right, look on.

## 2,000:

Continued from page 10

chance to be one of six at-large teams admitted, but the committee decided that the only representative from the conference would be the University of Puget Sound.

Because of that decision, this was Depew's last game in a Whitworth uniform, it certainly was no different than many of his other games. Quietly, Depew finished the game with 22 points on 6-13 shooting, nine rebounds and a huge swat at George Fox's Bryan Waldo. That brought Depew's cumulative career-scoring mark to 2,013, a new mark for future Whitworth players.

Depew did not accomplish his feat alone.

Fellow seniors Scott Bierlink, Byron Borton, Pete Svennungsen, John Gebbers and Robert Johnson were also honored at the beginning of the game. Bierlink finished the game with 19 points. Borton ended his career on his highest note, setting career highs in both points, (five) and rebounds (nine).

Gebbers, a Gonzaga transfer, ended his short stint at Whitworth with 313 points, the second most on the team this year. Svennungsen and Johnson started alongside their fellow seniors.

Depew also credited his former teammates saying, that he "will always have a special connection, especially with the last two teams."

The former scoring record held by alumnus Rod McDonald, stood at 1,807 points for more than 35 years. Jim Doherty, Nate Dunham and Marv Adams round out the top five spots on the list.

Also in attendance were former players Todd Martin, Tommy Stewart, Jason Hull, Bob Mandeville, Brain Meyers, Ryan Nelson, Doug Loiler and Chase Williams. Those who couldn't be in attendance were Ralph Polson and the late Phil Jordan.

## NCAA:

Continued from page 11

Bulldogs' bubble burst and in turn the Horizon League came up with a new tournament format to allow the top seeds the easiest possible route to the final game.

I think conference championships are stupid and not just because teams like Butler get cheated out of playing in the NCAA tournament.

In most tournaments teams have to play three games in three days to win. There is no time in the regular season that teams go through that much of a physical and mental rollercoaster.

Players have become injured. Cincinnati center Kenyon Martin broke his leg in a conference tournament game. Cincinnati still made the big dance, but exited early.

If teams can win the regular season titles outright, why should they have to play two or three more games just to prove it?

I feel the end result needs to be changed. The NCAA tournament should allow more mid-majors who had amazing seasons, but were defeated in conference tournaments, to play, instead of a major conference team that's only had a mediocre season.

## TENNIS:

Continued from page 11

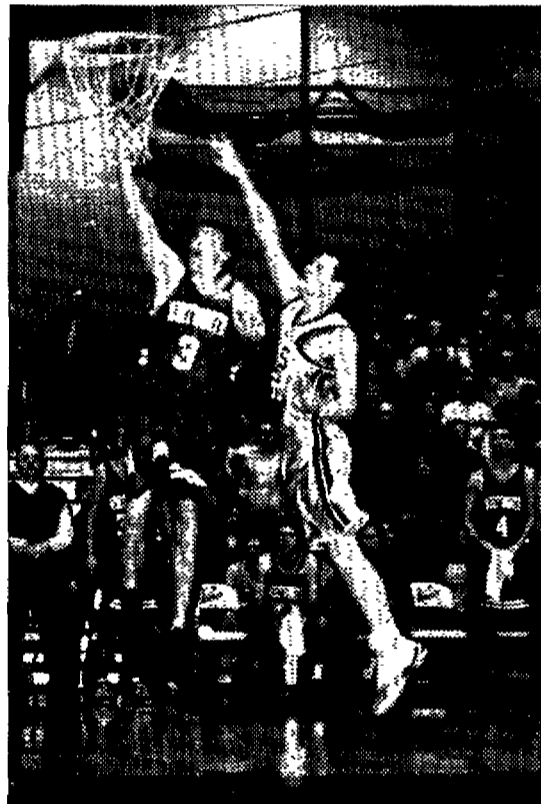
Racheal McCoola all won their singles matches.

The doubles teams that won their matches were Brast/Shrader and Hopkins/Fujitani.

Later that day, the Pirates were victorious over the Pacific University Boxers with a score of 8-1.

Freshmen Elizabeth Johnson, Katie Troxell, Shrader, Brast, Fujitani and McCoola all won their singles matches. The teams of Brast/Shrader and Johnson/freshman Kayla Pilkinton also won their doubles matches.

After last weekend's three matches and a non-conference match on Feb. 21 against Lewis and Clark State, the Pirate's record is 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the NWC.



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian



Jesse Clark/Whitworthian

Top: Senior John Gebbers advances the ball up the court in his final appearance at Whitworth.

Above: Senior John Gebbers advances the ball up the court in his final appearance at Whitworth.

## PIRATES:

Continued from page 10

points. Depew added 22.

Bierlink was four-for-four behind the arc and aided the Pirates with 19 points and six assists. Borton had a well-rounded game with five points, nine rebounds, one assist, two blocks and one steal.

"We played with a lot of energy," Depew said.

Throughout the first half, the score was close, but play-by-play, Whitworth pulled away for a great victory, which kept the team's playoff hopes alive.

Guard Aaron Schmick led the Bruins with 19 points and four assists, forward Mark Gayman added 16 points and seven rebounds.

"We got out-played," Gayman said. "This sucks."

The win was Whitworth's 10th in 11 games.

On Feb. 24, the Whitman Missionaries became another victim of Whitworth, losing 78-83.

The Pirates jumped out to an early 12-point lead. The Missionaries fought back and tied the game with six-and-half minutes in the half. The score was tied four more times, though Whitman never led. Neck and neck at the half, the score was tied, 41-41.

To open the second half, Whitman grabbed its first lead of the game with a three-pointer by Jacob Pounds. Whitworth kept the game close and with 16 minutes left freshman Bryan Williams nailed a three-pointer to put the Bucs back on top.

The Pirates continued to lead, but they could put the game out of reach because of Whitman's 11 three-pointers.

Gebbers had a game-high 23 points and Depew added 16 points and 12 rebounds. Bierlink, Williams and Young also were in double figures in scoring.

Whitworth had a wonderful season that was comprised of great moments throughout the season. Whitworth finished 19-6, which locked in a solid second place and great way to end the season.

Depew finished with a season total of 591 points along with 181 boards, 17 blocks and 24 steals. Depew averaged 23.6 points a game.

John Young drained 80 three-pointers to be the leading three-point shooter. Borton had 18 blocks and seven steals.

Bierlink topped the stats in assists with 164 and contributed 115 rebounds and led the team in steals with 44.

Whitworth as a team was 40 percent behind the arc, and had an average of 77.1 points a game. Whitworth had a total of 1928 points as well.

## IN THE LOOP

### Our suggestion box is always open

We love criticism. Although this may sound strange, feedback from readers is the only way we know how we're doing as a newspaper, and how we need to improve. Without this firsthand input, given to us clearly, we are left to our own devices — and our radar screen is only so wide.

After the Feb. 17 issue of *The Whitworthian* was released, e-mails flew to the editor in chief and adviser regarding the page-one story, "Pastor to argue gay life not a sin." Suddenly, the campus community cared — at least about one story. Based on the criticism we received through e-mails, conversations and an anonymous piece of on-campus mail, we expected to fill one page with letters to the editor in the Feb. 24 issue. To our surprise, we received only two letters, neither of which addressed the hotly debated story about the homosexuality speaker.

Amidst the constant criticism we received about that story, a theme emerged. Much of the campus community does not seem to understand the role of *The Whitworthian*, or of journalism in general. The *Whitworthian's* purpose is to inform and educate the campus community about relevant issues, trends and events. The newspaper is not an arm of Whitworth's Publications & Media Relations office. The newspaper is not the mouthpiece of ASWC nor of the college's administration. Barring entertainment reviews and columns, the stories in the news, scene and sports sections are meant to objectively provide information. The opinions section contains subjective stories and columns that do not necessarily represent the views of *The Whitworthian* editors. This editorial, "In the Loop," however, does represent the editors' views.

The *Whitworthian* editors may be the gatekeepers of the campus news, but we try our hardest to cover the most pressing issues we know about. This is where your help comes in handy. If you know about an issue that pertains to the campus community and you want to see it addressed in *The Whitworthian*, please let us know by e-mailing editor@whitworth.edu or calling ext. 3248.

The *Whitworthian's* letter-to-the-editor section is a printed public forum. This is the appropriate place to express concerns and opinions about campus issues or *The Whitworthian's* coverage of stories. That's the purpose of the letters-to-the-editor section. And, frankly, for the uproar that some stories cause on campus, that section should be filled each week. We know you care and have convictions. Instead of stewing or keeping your anger pent up inside, put the campus computers to good use and fire off a letter to the editor.

This is your paper and we want your input. We accept compliments, too.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.

# Is reform possible?

## Psychology studies flaws in reform attempts

Curing homosexuality simply a pipe dream born of gays hoping to find relief from the prejudice rampant in today's society. With same-sex marriages popping up in Massachusetts, California, New York and New Mexico and President George W. Bush suggesting a constitutional amendment at the beginning of an election year to block the marriages. The issue of homosexuality is at the forefront of news and won't be going anywhere for some time. It might end up as the new weapon of mass destruction, overshadowing other issues to become the wedge issue come November. It is definitely the most controversial issue on Whitworth's campus today.



ALAN WAITE

is a junior guest Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in psychology. Comments can be sent to awaite@whitworth.edu

Some people have suggested that this is a non-issue, as homosexuals are able to change their sexual orientation. But is the idea of ? With between one-quarter and one-half (depending on the study) of homosexual men being victims of hate crimes at some point in their lives, this would seem logical. Or perhaps the idea is born of intolerant homophobes who, at best, hope to help people they see stuck in a life of sin. Both seem plausible, but in either case; it seems to be doing more harm than good.

The American Psychological Association, the leading group in the field of psychology, made the following statement in 1997: "There is no evidence on the efficacy of 'reparative therapy,' which seeks to 'cure' homosexuals." In the following year, they followed up the statement with another that described this type of therapy as "self-destructive," listing depression and anxiety as risks associated with it.

All organizations that attempt conversion therapies are already clouded by an ideology that condemns homosexuality. The largest group attempting to "liberate" homosexuals is Exodus International, a Florida-based organization started in 1976 by Michael Busch. Through different means, they attempt to make people change their sexual orientation toward their own gender become heterosexual. Although there have been people who claim success through the program, there are fatal flaws in their reported rates of success. By its own admission, Exodus has not followed up on its participants later in life to see if they have continued to live heterosexual lives. Some have reported that these cases of success in reality virtually always fail. One doesn't have to look too far to find

## Reformers require faith support for success

Whether you see homosexuality as a choice or something genetic, it is our Christian duty to help our homosexual brethren abandon their sinful lifestyle.

Let me stop here for a second. I, too, am a sinner and am by no means speaking lower of homosexuals or speaking of them with my oh-so-pious nose in the air, as some Christians are entirely too eager to do. No, before we go after the specks obscuring the vision of homosexuals, we must all first haul the logs out of our own retinas so we can see the fuss clearly.



ANTHONY RODIN

is the Opinions editor for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in political science. Comments can be sent to arodin02@whitworth.edu

The general consensus in the scientific community is that homosexuality is inborn, that our choice of sexual partners is imprinted on our genes.

However, this argument lacks solid scientific proof, as recent theories have yet to be proven and continue to be just theories.

Assuming for the moment the scientists, who can only say genetics and homosexuality are "likely" linked, are right, does not mean that homosexuals are free to go on living their lives as if

nothing is wrong. Homosexuality was only "discovered" by some two centuries ago, and if recent genetic mutation is responsible, then homosexuality may be seen as a disease." There are quotes around that because this is a different sort of disease, one that affects the soul under the guise of

... Christians can help homosexuals abandon this sinful genetic trait by remaining open-minded, realizing that theirs is a struggle we cannot fully comprehend, and make themselves ready to help in any way.

If homosexuality is a choice, helping becomes a lot easier, as the problem is in the lifestyle, not the DNA. We all have natural instincts that, if taken too far, become sinful. With this universal struggle, we are able to relate to them, tell them about how we control our urges and how they can control theirs.

## Homosexuality struggles are spiritually based for me

I was extremely saddened ASWC decided to offer a speaker promoting the position that homosexual relationships are acceptable to God. I do not believe homosexual tendencies are a sin, but the action or practice of homosexuality taken according to such tendencies is sinful.

I have a firm belief that God loves all people, including me — one who struggles with homosexuality himself. But I also believe that God has called me to something higher. Through this struggle I have been blessed with a hope in the truth that God has taken this burden and placed it on his son Jesus Christ, who is standing in my place under the judgment of the law.

For years I devoted time to proving practicing homosexuals should be accepted in the church. I told myself it was possible to have a healthy monogamous relationship with another man; I even entered into a homosexual relationship. This only threw me deeper into the struggle between my desire for other men and my desire to live for God.

But through all my attempts at justification, I have never been able to discount any of the five places where the Bible clearly

states that the practice of homosexuality is wrong: Leviticus 18:22, 20:13, Romans 1:27, I Corinthians 6:9-11, I Timothy 1:9-10.

I want to be straight — I want to live a life holy and pleasing to God. I want to change my orientation and I believe that it is possible. For those of you who do not know other homosexuals, please do not form stereotypes based on flamboyant homosexuals. Know that many of us want to change and do not want to live the "gay life."

It is devastating for me to hear a Christian pastor telling me to accept my homosexual tendencies when I want to fight the temptations within me. I wish that ASWC and all students would help foster a community that wants to come alongside me and all homosexuals on campus and help us in our struggles to live the life God is calling us to.

Overall, there are two main pro-homosexual points I struggled with in the earlier years of this fight. Some say homosexual tendencies are natural and should therefore be accepted and acted upon freely.

Biblically, this cannot stand. Paul writes, "Those who live according to the sinful nature have their minds set on what that nature desires; but those who live in accor-

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dance with the spirit have their minds set on what the spirit desires" (Romans 8:5).

We are all fallen (Genesis 3) because of this, our desires are impure. God first gave the law and then he gave his only son to die on our behalf in order to guide his people in truth. Scripture should be used to build and check our sense of morality. If we believe Scripture is simply an expression of cultural influences, then the Christian is left with nothing solid to stand on. Scripture is my hope.

Another pro-gay argument is that the Bible never says a monogamous homosexual relationship is wrong. This is a misinterpretation of Scripture.

Both the Old and New Testament speak against the act of homosexuality. "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable" (Leviticus 18:22). "Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor ... homosexual offenders nor thieves nor drunkards ... will inherit the kingdom of God" (I Corinthians 6:9-10). First Corinthians 6:9-10 uses two terms for "homosexual offenders," explicitly referring both to those who fill the masculine role and to those who fill the feminine role, leaving little room for misinterpretation.

The New Testament does not mention restrictions on dress or food, but it speaks plainly against the practice of homosexuality — and it does not specify any differences between types, which means that all types are wrong.

A final reason why I believe homosexual-

ity to be wrong is the other sins listed alongside it. In Romans, those who practice homosexuality are listed with those who murder, hate God and gossip. In I Corinthians, they are listed with idolaters, thieves and drunkards. If we see homosexual practice as something that has evolved to become acceptable in today's church, are these other sins next in line for approval?

So what action should Whitworth take toward homosexuality? Throw out all the homosexuals? Belittle and hate them? Please don't. That kind of response only drives people away from Christ.

Yes, homosexuality is a sin, but so is looking at pornography, gossiping and stealing. God calls Christians to love.

Question yourself: Are you more concerned about judging a homosexual or saving his soul for the glory of God? What would your response be if one of your friends "came out" to you? That does not mean condoning the sin, but it does mean fighting your fear and reaching out your hand to one in need of love. We need to be welcoming to sinners and walk alongside them toward a fuller life in Christ.

Editor's note: While printing anonymous letters and commentaries is against *The Whitworthian's* policy, we felt this student's perspective was one not often heard. We included this commentary in an effort to provide a broad range of views and ideas.



Opinions

# Putting a Bigfoot in their mouths

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

There are those who would argue to boycott the Bigfoot Bar & Grill. They have a valid argument. I'm not going to take sides, here. There seems to be a larger issue at hand. Can you forgive an establishment of a few displays of deplorable service in order to maintain a solid relationship? Or is one event egregious enough a transgression to nullify the moments of connection and appreciation built up over many visits?

This is like Jack Black's character in "High Fidelity," asking about the estimation of Stevie Wonder, given his idyllic and revolutionary soul/funk offerings early in his career ("Supersition," obviously) vs. his later cheeseball productions such as "Just Called to Say I Love You."

So here's what happened. Feb. 23 was my friend Mary's 21<sup>st</sup> birthday. The ins and outs of the 21 Run are for another article, probably one I won't write. But the point is that we needed to, as Mary's adult friends, take her out for an inaugural alcoholic beverage. Not to get trashed. That's an option, but the point is to hang out with good friends and celebrate a rite of passage. Enjoy a cold one or a smooth drink. My beverage of choice is the White Russian (vodka, Kahlua and cream). Like drinking a good dream, it's the drink of The Dude, furthermore.

We arrived at the Bigfoot at about 11:45 p.m. on Monday, after meeting at my place to head out, a relatively late start. But we were going for the experience, not the alcohol. This was our first and only stop on a modest but memorable night. The Bigfoot is obviously kind of a trashy place. It smells like smoke, and there are always several beards and the occasional mullet there, along with a staple contingency of people wearing Harley Davidson apparel, or perhaps flannel. They have both Deer Hunter and Golden Tee there for the recreational purposes of the bar patrons.

Opening the door to the Bigfoot is an investment. It smells like smoke in there, the drinks aren't super cheap and there's a guarantee of nobody being worth talking to unless they're a stray Whitworthian enjoying a game of pool and a Kokanee.

But we roll in about eight deep. Even if we're only each going to get a beer, then we're dropping \$40 easy, all told. Spotting a table sufficient for our number, we drop our jackets and look toward the bar for inspiration and guidance. Abruptly, a 40-something waitress with gray streaks in her hair and bags under her eyes and too many hours on her shift approaches our table.

"OK guys, I need to see all of your IDs. But I can tell you now

that I can't serve you. This obviously isn't your first stop of the night, and I can see some of you are already drunk. My bartender just saw you come in and he won't serve you."

No apologies, no rationalization. Being a white male in Spokane, I don't often feel the pain of stereotyping by the community at large. Now I feel that twinge of categorical judgment.

Let me explain this. A) None of us were anywhere near drunk. B) The Bigfoot isn't a place you go when you're drunk. It's a place you get drunk before you go home to your bad marriage and forget about your crappy job. C) The Bigfoot serves drinks all the time. Every time I go in there, I see a grizzled old farmer snuggle up to a few too many brews and still get served, then drive home. But eight young, fresh-faced people with money in their pockets and a good time to be had are over the line? Can we at least have some consistency?

As opposed to dealing with a waitress who was either going to be patronizing or obsequious the whole night, we chose to leave. It was a formal protest. If you're going to give me the pre-emptive boot from your bar, I'm not going to try to stay. But do I go back? That's the issue. The Bigfoot cut me deep the other night. I've had friends who have had their Golden Tee video game experiences inhumanely cut short by last call, and others who have had similarly inappropriate experiences at the hand of the Bigfoot help.

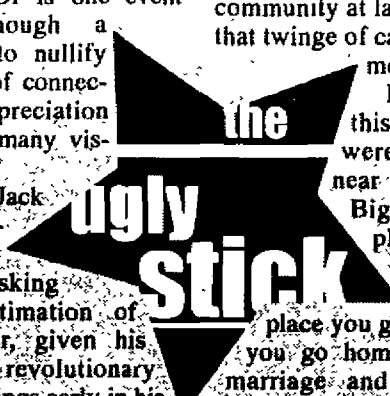
California came up with and implemented the Three Strikes law, in which criminals who are convicted of three felonies are sentenced to life in prison. (I don't know the details, I was still watching "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles at the time.") Do we extend a three-strikes system to pubs and eateries around here?

I think that might be a little lax. Sometimes it's not worth a second chance. Why would you order the baked cod at Saga more than once? You learn your lesson and move on.

But if it's the Bigfoot, whose drink-pushing servers and bluegrass-playing jam bands have endeared themselves to me, then I think I'll give them a little grace.

I think what's important to point out is that at the end of "High Fidelity," John Cusack's character begins making a mixtape for his lady, and includes a Wonder hit, "I Believe When I Fall in Love (It Will Be Forever)." I gave you my heart, Bigfoot. I can't just take it back. Let's make this work.

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



# 'Passion' full of gore and glory

"The Passion of the Christ" is both terrible and wonderful. Terrible in its brutality and wonderful in the hope the story offers.

A graphic portrayal of Jesus' last 12 hours on earth, "The Passion" places the viewer with Jesus fearfully praying in the garden, and carries them alongside his bloodied and mutilated body as he makes his way to Pontius Pilate and stumbles through the city streets to his crucifixion on the hill.

Just as director Mel Gibson has placed the audience on the war fields of Scotland in "Braveheart," Gibson sets the audience just inches away from Christ's bleeding body in the courtyard as he is beaten and flogged. And as Simon is forced to help a half-dead Jesus wearily drag the cross through the streets, you can't help but feel it is your hands and your shoulders next to Christ's on the bloodied cross.

By placing Jesus' blood on the viewers' hands, Gibson has created a beautiful film that incites controversy because of its honesty. It dares to ask the question, "Who do you say Jesus is?" His blood is on your hands. On mine.

The disciples faced this question, as did Pilate and the Pharisees. And their decisions were both terrible and wonderful. Terrible in their betrayal,

condemnation and the resulting death, yet wonderful in the salvation and grace they wrought.

That Christ's blood is on our hands incites a range of responses. Some recoil in a fear that instantly grows into anger, looking for someone else to blame. There have been a few in the Jewish community who have responded in this way — fearful that Christ's blood was on their hands. Others have ignored the stain on their hands and sought a group to blame — the Jewish community unjustly receives this blame at times.

But Gibson's "The Passion" places the blame for Christ's death on the guilty party — everyone. Yes, the Jewish leaders haul Jesus to Pilate. But their unrighteous judgment is matched only by the Roman soldiers' unbridled cruelty in the torture and death of Jesus. And the nails that pierce his hands and feet are driven by Gibson's own hands — symbolizing the taking up of the nail and hammer by you and me.

"The Passion of the Christ" is not anti-Semitic, but rightly spreads the guilt among all. No one group is solely responsible — everyone holds the blame.

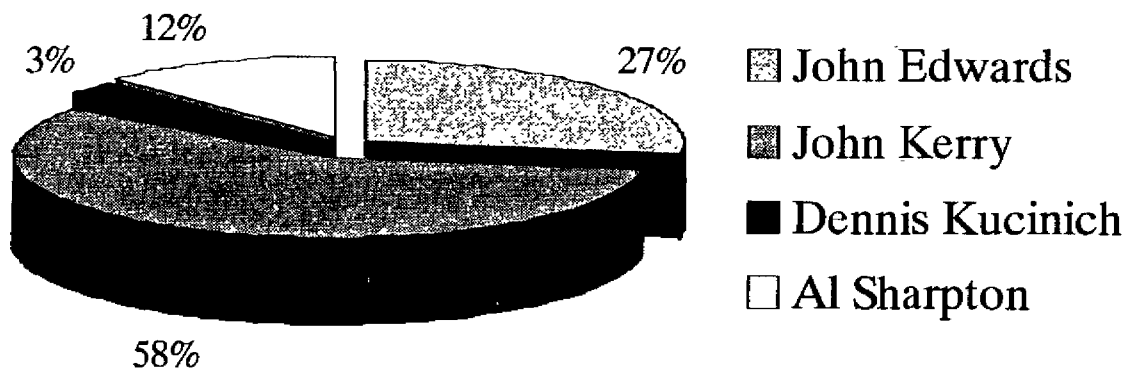
When the gospel is accurately presented, it will be met with hostility and anger. It is both a terrible and wonderful thing. Terrible in its honesty and wonderful in the good news it brings.

I can't say that I enjoyed watching "The Passion." It hurts. But it is good. And it is right. And the honesty and hope it offers is both terrible and wonderful.



**RYAN MOEDE**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in communication studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

## Web Poll: Which remaining Democratic candidate has the best chance of beating President George W. Bush in the general election?



Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► In light of Human Sexuality Awareness Week, do you agree with a predominantly unmarried campus devoting itself to a week-long discussion on sex?



# Look past celeb stunts for sexuality



**Dayna Coleman**  
Assistant Dean of Students

Janet Jackson's breast, Britney Spears' butt, any given rapper's chest. These are all body parts that we get exposed to on national television on any given occasion.

These body parts are disconnected from an actual person with a middle name who probably comes from some small town in the United States.

This is what sexuality is in

our society now.

It's a quick visual, a sound bite, a breathless lyric. How does this affect how we understand our own sexuality?

Most of us would like to be taken as a whole. We want our physical, mental and spiritual selves to be accepted, desired and loved.

But society seems to be saying that only parts of us are desired, and we had better flaunt and display these in short skirts and tight shirts to get recognized or accepted.

Human Sexuality Awareness Week at Whitworth was designed to be a type of mirror that we hold up to ourselves so we can assess what we're doing to either contribute to or dispel the control sex has on our cul-

ture.

Are we buying into the myth of sex merely being equal to the combination of various body parts, or are we recognizing that there's a holistic nature to sexuality where ultimate fulfillment is found in also being free to share our thoughts, feelings, fears and joys with another person. What will you find in the mirror during this week?

What have you bought into, what can you change, what models of sexuality will you pattern your life after?

Come to the events of this week and see how you look in the mirror.

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



Opinions

FLAWS:

Continued from page 13

examples of failure. Bussee ended up quitting Exodus, leaving his wife and entering into a monogamous homosexual relationship with Gary Cooper, another Exodus employee.

I must make clear at this point; I am not arguing that celibacy should not be explored for people with homosexual orientation. That is an entirely different subject. I am instead looking at how a community should responsibly respond to someone who wants to undergo "conversion therapy" or other means to become heterosexual. I think the facts must be gathered to see if this is even an option.

It has been a struggle to pinpoint exactly where sexual orientation comes from. It seems that the final verdict is still out. However, there is strong evidence proving sexual orientation is determined early on (if not before birth). Psychologists Michael Bailey of Northwestern University and Richard Pillard of Boston University conducted a study to see if there was a genetic basis for homosexuality by studying siblings. In cases in which one sibling was homosexual, the following held true: 10 percent of non-twin siblings were also gay; 22 percent of fraternal twins were also gay; and 55

percent of identical twins were also gay. Although genes can't be the only determinant, they are definitely a major factor.

Brain anatomy also gives a clue about the science of sexual orientation. In homosexual men, one region of the anterior hypothalamus is slightly less than half the size as in heterosexual men and about the same size as in heterosexual women, according to Simon LeVay's article in the August 1991 issue of "Science" magazine.

The prevalence of homosexuality seems to be constant. While society in general has become more tolerant, the rate of homosexuality does not seem to be affected or amplified in response. According to research by David G. Myers, a Whitworth grad currently serving on our board of trustees, "unlike sexual behavior and other moral tendencies, sexual orientation appears unaffected by an active faith." That means percentage-wise, there are just as many gay Christians as gay atheists.

It is important to get past wishful thinking and check the reality of the situation. There is no evidence to support the success of conversion therapies. Instead of trying to make homosexuals conform to the rest of society at great risk to themselves, communities must attempt to act with humility and grace toward people dealing with tough realities of life.

SUCCESS:

Continued from page 13

In both scenarios, two things must be present: a motivation in the homosexual and complete absence of judgment in the eyes of the church. Dragging homosexuals kicking and screaming into our sanctuaries and counseling groups is not going to accomplish anything except bringing the church back into an almost Inquisition-esque state. Homosexuals who want to reform must first recognize they are sinners and seek the guidance they need. This takes an incredible amount of courage to do, as they must approach the church for that guidance, which can easily be the most intolerant place in the world for them.

This is where heterosexual Christians need to engage in some true self-analysis. I once heard a homosexual Christian say "it's easier to find someone to sleep with on the street than to get a hug in church." Churchgoing Christians need to realize that sin is in all of humanity, and church is not a tree house with a big "everyone welcome — except homosexuals" sign on the door.

Reforming homosexuals helps both the homosexual and the church that embraces them, as both are truly undergoing a reform of the soul and coming one step closer to walking in Jesus' bloodstained footsteps.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-mail advertising is campus SPAM

The first Tuition Freedom Day has come and gone, and most didn't even know. A few may have seen displays and balloons in the HUB last Tuesday, along with the music that seemed to fill every crevice of the building, but most just walked by without realizing there was actually something going on.

I believe part of the problem, or the reason no one knew what it was, or cared, is the student body has become numb to the advertising the college uses. The constant barrage of e-mails flooding our inboxes day in and day out is getting old.

Every time I get one now, I barely take the time to read the subject before it takes an eternal trip to my "deleted items" folder. It has become the Whitworth e-mail server's own SPAM. I understand e-mail is free and there is a tight budget for all of the organizations operating. But maybe a newsletter would work better. Every student likes to get real mail in their mailboxes now and then. At least we would have to take 10 seconds to find out what it was while we walked 15 feet to the garbage can, but maybe something would catch our eye and we wouldn't throw it away after all. Or maybe a once-a-week e-mail to let students know what was coming up so they could plan to attend or participate if they choose.

Last Tuesday night there was a follow-up discussion about Tuition Freedom Day and the amount of money it takes to run the college, and where all that money comes from. Of the 75 or so chairs set up in the Café I would be surprised if 15 were full.

I am not saying I have a solution to all of this, but I am saying that perhaps ASWC, and other school organizations and clubs, need to find a different way of letting the student body know what is going on on campus. Until then, next time you see an e-mail from a school organization, take two minutes to read through it. Don't automatically delete it like I do; it might end up being worth your time (that dessert last night was incredible).

Thomas Gearhart  
Junior  
Business Management

Don't sympathize with pot smokers

I was appalled at the front-page article last week titled "Weeding out truth." I hope I am not the only one.

I hope every member of the Whitworth community is aware that possessing and smoking marijuana is indeed

against the law. Then why is an article from our newspaper sympathizing with marijuana smokers because they feel separated, distant, unaccepted, judged and condemned by our community?

I hardly felt The Whitworthian was doing its part to uphold the mission of this college. Because of their behavior, marijuana smokers should not only feel ashamed at Whitworth, but at any institution whether private or public, Christian or secular.

Law-breaking habits should not be supported anywhere. It is extremely aggravating to me that our society continually interprets the law in a light similar to the Pirates Code in the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean": "they're more like guidelines than actual rules."

My brother was expelled from his California public high school for the year after being caught taking one puff of a marijuana cigarette with some friends — rightly so under the school's zero-tolerance policy. I hope marijuana smokers at Whitworth realize they are not in high school anymore; they are adults, and the consequences of their actions will be much greater than the ones my brother faced.

The apostle Paul calls all Christians to obey the laws of their state, and it is our responsibility to make sure these laws are upheld. We need to begin respecting the law and realizing it is necessary for the protection and stability of society. The law is not just a list of optional rules we can choose to disregard if we want to smoke some marijuana in the Back 40.

Darren Indermill  
Senior  
Political Studies and Mathematics

Charging for bandwidth unfair

By now, I'm sure you've all read that e-mail regarding bandwidth usage fees. Not only have tuition and charges for room and board been raised to outlandish prices, but now they want to take the only thing we have and charge us for that too! In actuality, it's a problem of leadership.

It all stems back to Mister Walt Siedel. Who is this guy and what are his qualifications anyway? I'll tell you one thing I know, Walt Siedel is not 1337. Not only that, but the facts and reasoning they present us are absolutely retarded.

We're told we're out of line for asking for the equivalent of a T1 connection, but that is only \$480 a month! That's \$2 per student. With students paying more than \$3,000 a month, I don't think that's too much to ask. We're also told prices are dropping.

You'd think our Internet service should be getting better, right? Well, it's not, so where's the extra money going? Maybe Walt and the boys are directing that extra money into bandwidth for themselves. I bet they don't have problems downloading porn at 2000 kbps.

We're also told the extra bandwidth is being used for

entertainment and the college is not required to pay for that. So what are we paying for? We pay good money for our on-campus rooms and part of that is our Internet service.

If we want to get some entertainment, then we're more than entitled to it. The gyms are already closed ridiculously early, so we can't be entertained that way. Now our computers are being taken away too! That doesn't leave us with very many alternate forms of entertainment.

It's like, "Hey I could either play basketball, play video games online or get foamed." Since the powers that be at this college directly prohibit me from getting entertainment from the first two, I say I'll go get foamed.

Joey Doak  
Junior  
Business Management

'Let us not be diverse in truth'

I am dismayed the teaching that 'homosexuality is not a sin' was allowed at Whitworth. Is Whitworth changing its mission statement? Is it "honoring to God" to be tolerant of homosexuality? Leviticus 18:22 says "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." God doesn't change. A friend stated: "We need to see culture through the truth of the Bible, not the Bible through the eyes of culture." Does Whitworth believe the Bible is the authoritative word of God? (2 Timothy 3:16) To "reassess" scripture to fit the corruptness of human sin is wrong. We don't need to hear Satan's twisting of scripture to know what is right. Truth and Godliness are found in the Bible. Isaiah 45:19 says "...I, the LORD, speak the truth; I declare what is right."

It was not beneficial to have that lecture on campus. If Timothy says, "Shun profane and vain babblings: for they will increase unto more ungodliness." (2:16) It is a misconception to believe the only way to love a person is to ignore their sin. "... he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death ..." (James 5:20) If God desires that none should perish, but ALL should come to repentance, shouldn't we desire that as well? If Whitworth will bend the rules here, what will follow? Will we preach pre-marital sex is appropriate because our culture accepts it? Will we let people murder and destroy because we are "naturally inclined to sin?" Whitworth is diverse in many areas. Let us not be diverse in truth. Philippians 1:27, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ..." Who will stand up for the truth of God? Who will protect Jesus' children from Satan's snare? My prayer is that Whitworth will in the future.

Holly Bentley  
Sophomore  
Education

Submissions Policies

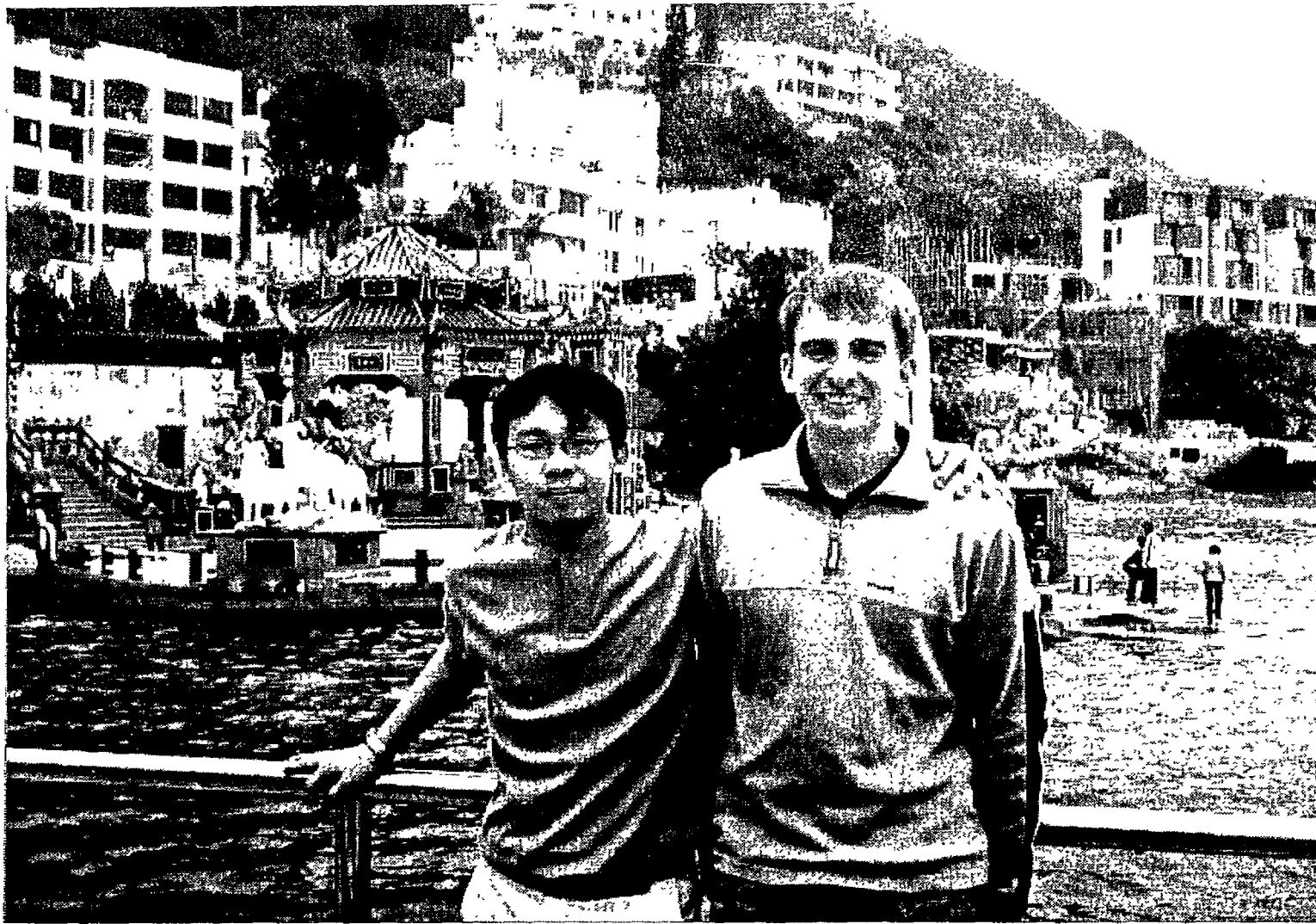
Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

Guest commentaries

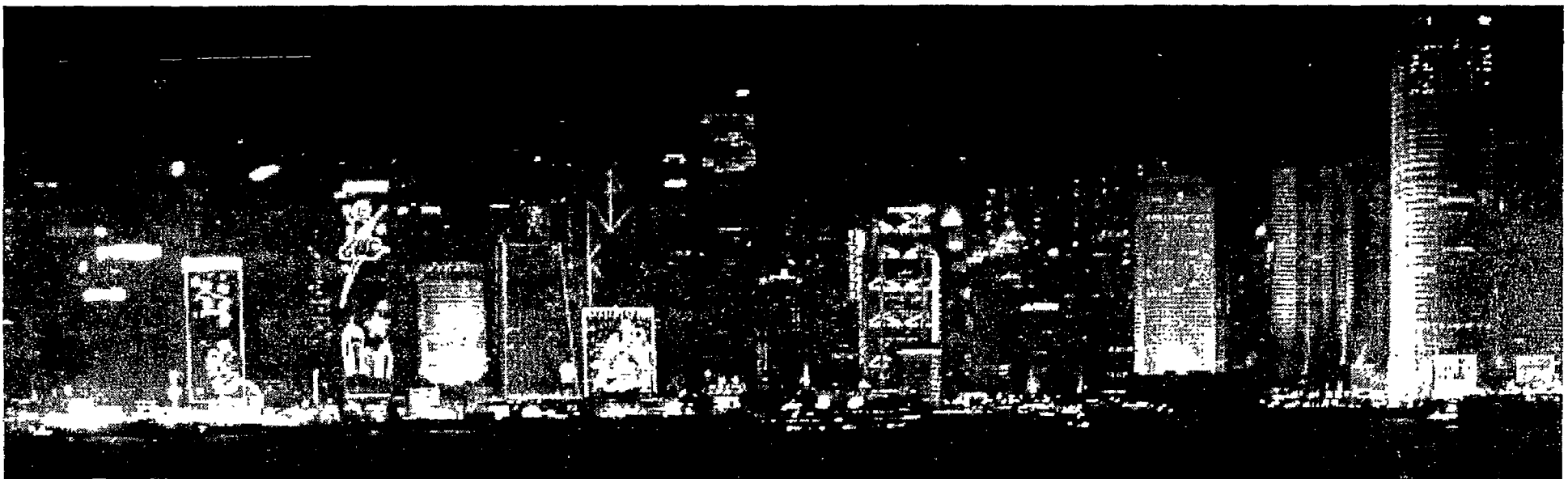
The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

SPECTRUM



Left. Lystad smiles with his Indonesian friend in front of a temple dedicated to the gods of the sea, where people come and offer incense to Buddha and other religious deities.

Below. Two female Chinese friends who attended the school gala dinner at which Lystad delivered a short speech in Chinese about life as an exchange student.



Center: The Hong Kong skyline at night

Above: Lystad shows off his strength on the shores of Hong Kong

# The China I love

Story and photos submitted by Erik Lystad

**M**y name is Erik Lystad. I am a junior chemistry student with something very precious to share: China. Not the economy nor the tourist sites. Something deeper — the China I love.

I have been in China for about eight months. I can honestly say my experiences have changed my life. I will never be the same — and I am so thankful for that.

Last summer, while teaching English in the city of Shanghai, I traveled to a rural area of Guangdong province. In this south-China area, I became friends with an old Chinese pastor. He had lived through the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and had endured with victorious strength, Christ's strength.

The reason for my mentioning this is that he is the one who gave me my Chinese name. I am still very attached to my English name, Erik Robert Lystad, but Li Ai Hua (Lee Eye Who-wah) will always be my name in China. It literally means "Loves China." That dear pastor has an amazing way of choosing names.

During my study in the beautiful city of Hong Kong, I have made a point of befriending as many mainland China students as possible. Praise God for that, because these precious people will always be close to my heart.

Yet they did not come without difficulty and personal struggle.

My best friend here is one of the top students at the third-best university in China and is a ranking communist. He honors Mao Ze Dong, he is devoted to his mother country like few I know, he is a believer in the actualization of communism itself — yet these all were pushed aside to make way for a deep relationship. He invited me to his home in North China for Chinese New Year, on Jan 21. During this time, I began to love China. The family (aunts and uncles and cousins and great-aunts, etc.) gather together to eat the best of Chinese food (not available in the United States). His grandpa had never talked to a foreigner, yet the hospitality of them all made me feel like a Chinese person. To be able to converse with an old man in the Chinese language, about the world and life (he was part of the communist forces under Mao Ze Dong during the Chinese Cultural Revolution) was amazing.

Then midnight struck in north China, and the city of sub-zero temperature lit up with a light show I will never forget. This is China — the tradition runs deep and it keeps on flowing.

When I return home in three months, I know my name will be left in China. I do not expect to hear "Li Ai Hua Ni Hao wo de peng you" while walking in the Loop. But I know that my distant friend know my name, and I will hear it again.



**Mac men offer their best**  
Annual Mac Hall in Concert features slurping live goldfish, serenading women.  
**Scene**, pages 8-9

**International football**  
Japan's Seiwa College squashes Whitworth, 28-7.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 13

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

March 9, 2004



Visiting Instructor Brad McKerihan offers advice during a discussion on testicular exams called "Go Nuts." The male-only program was one of a series of sexuality-related sessions held last week.

James Bettes/Whitworthian

## College tests bandwidth limitations

### Budget constraints restrict downloads

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

Information Systems expanded the bandwidth size from 10 to 100 megabytes at the beginning of this semester to conduct a \$24,000 experiment that will determine how much bandwidth students use.

Jackie Miller, director of Information Systems, said dorm computers use about 10 to 20 megabytes now, even with bandwidth restrictions on peer-to-peer downloading activity. In the first three weeks of the semester, there were no restrictions and bandwidth use exceed the current usage rate of 30 megabytes.

At the conclusion of the experiment, however, dorm computers only will be allocated about the same amount of bandwidth as prior to this semester — approximately three megabytes for all Internet use, Miller said.

Though students could use more bandwidth for activities other than peer-to-peer downloading, funding constraints will force Miller to restrict bandwidth size after the experiment.

"It's just a matter of budget — that's the biggest reason I can't do that," Miller said.

Each megabyte of bandwidth costs about \$180 each month.

When testing began, the amount of bandwidth was left open for all Internet activities to rid the system of backlogging and to see how much the campus could use. Since then, Information Systems restricted the amount of bandwidth by peer-to-peer activities to three megabytes. Current use for the whole campus — including dorm, library and administrator computers — is about 30 megabytes.

When the bandwidth is not controlled, most of the activity is used for peer-to-peer activity, which includes movie and music downloading and some online games and utilities of Instant Messenger programs that connect computers from on and off campus, Miller said.

Computers not connected to Whitworth's network were downloading music or movies from on-campus computers and were using the campus bandwidth.

"There was more bandwidth going out of the college than being used within the college," Miller said. "It doesn't seem prudent to use college dollars to allow someone in Detroit to download something from here."

The peer-to-peer activity was restricted to three megabytes for dorm use and one megabyte for off-campus computers, which are downloading from

See **BANDWIDTH** ▶ page 2

## Campus discusses sex

Stephanie Van Dam  
Staff writer

**Organizer says more awareness weeks to come**

Human Sexuality Awareness Week has drawn mixed results. Though the week ended up as a mere blip on the radar screen for many students, a majority of programs received substantial attendance.

Associate Dean of Students Dick Mandeville said he generally received positive and encouraging feedback, though a few students were concerned about the content of the programs.

"Students were critical of either the content or the method of presentation on one or two sessions that I am aware of," Mandeville said.

"Other than that, I've heard several people say the sessions have led to great conversations."

More than 15 programs were spread out over last week and included a broad spectrum of topics dealing with sexuality, ranging from testicular health to the child-sex trade.

Sophomore Cecilia Laverly said the reaction she encountered from her fellow students was one of "both extremes of positives and negatives, but mostly silence."

"There seemed to be a lot of interest, but not a lot of response," said freshman Kristin Tewell, who attended five events throughout the week.

See **SEX** ▶ page 4

## Statement explains religious influence

### Admissions policies clarified

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

The committee determining Whitworth's goals for the next five years unveiled a new "statement of identity" last Tuesday at the first faculty assembly meeting in three months.

The Presidential Planning Commission's new statement will

help define the "ethos of Whitworth," said Dale Soden, a special assistant to the president for strategic planning and a professor of history and politics.

The new statement comes in response to two frequently asked questions about Whitworth: why Christian and non-Christian students are admitted; and why only Christians are hired as faculty members, but not only Presbyterians, Soden said.

"As an educational institution, we live in the world and do not wish to establish a fortress mentality that excludes any who wish to learn in this environment and can benefit from the academic strengths we have to offer," according to the document. "In addition, we do not want and would not thrive with complete unanimity of per-



Soden

spective."

According to the statement, hiring Christian faculty is vital to provide the "essential moorings of identity." However, "the college has reflected an ecumenical spirit in hiring, rather than requiring subscription to an institutional doctrinal creed."

The document bases its four commitments on Whitworth's Presbyterian foundation:

▶ "We are committed to intellectual rigor and to the vigorous and unfettered pursuit of knowledge and truth ...."

▶ "We affirm our role as an educa-

See **STATEMENT** ▶ page 2

### CORRECTION

In last week's article concerning the construction of Weyerhaeuser Hall, the headline and story reported inaccurate opening dates due to editing and reporting errors. Weyerhaeuser Hall is officially on track for an August opening.

# BANDWIDTH:

Continued from page 1

on-campus student computers.

"The whole intent was to give students what they wanted," said Miller, referring to the first few weeks of the experiment.

Sophomore David Greer, however, is angry that peer-to-peer activity bandwidth has been reduced.

"They don't give us cable; we should be able to do something else for fun," Greer said.

Greer said he used to play an online game called "Dark Age of Camelot" when he was in high school, and frequently downloaded music, but since he has come to Whitworth he has had to stop because the Internet connection was too slow.

"It's enough to make me leave the dorms next year," Greer said.

During the first three weeks of testing, Greer was able to play online games again since Information Systems had placed no restrictions on peer-to-peer activities at that

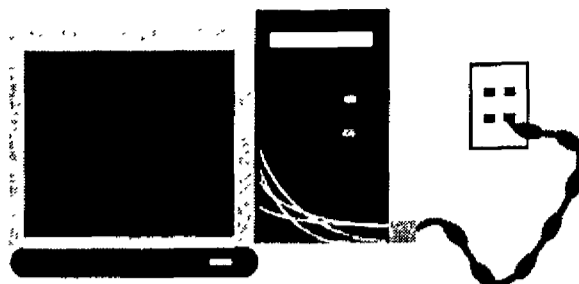


Illustration by Alex Schloss

time.

While Information Systems placed no restrictions on peer-to-peer activities in the first three weeks of testing Greer was able to play online games again.

Miller said the Information Systems department has

received calls and e-mails from students who complained about the reduction of peer-to-peer bandwidth.

Greer, who is in McMillan Hall, said he has talked to his friends and hallmates quite a bit about the issue.

"It's ridiculous that they only give bandwidth for school activities," Greer said.

Miller said the test will be run this semester, and then the school will figure out what to do.

Because students cannot purchase Internet services through independent companies due to the wiring of the phone system on campus, Information Systems is trying to work out a way for students who want more bandwidth to be able to purchase additional space.

One option is for the college to meter individual computers and charge for any use above the base bandwidth to the students' accounts. Alternatively, Whitworth may charge a universal technology fee to all students. Miller said the fee would probably be approximately \$50, though most schools charge \$75 to \$150 to students.

"We're not trying to make a dime, just make up for how much it costs us," Miller said.

**thewhitworthian** 2004  
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# STATEMENT:

Continued from page 1

tional community, with education's unique and necessary commitment to academic freedom, to healthy debate and to a willingness to listen to voices that enrich, broaden and challenge our perspectives ...."

► "We affirm the need for engagement with the world, and understand our Christian mandate to include participating in, leavening and transforming the social, political, economic and cultural domains ...."

► "We affirm our responsibility to extend hospitality, charity and love to all members of the college community ...."

At this point, the document is purely an internal one and is not designed to be a mission statement or used in the college's catalog, Soden said. The main purpose is to give administration, faculty and others a way to answer questions that arise about Whitworth's more unique characteristics.

"Faculty, administration and perhaps students can be helped by the language to answer these questions," Soden said.

A myriad of other issues were also addressed at the meeting:

► **Internationalization:**

A current goal of Whitworth is to attract more international students, said Tammy Reid, vice president of Academic Affairs. To know how to better accomplish this, Reid will attend a conference this week in San Jose, Costa Rica, at the International Center for the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

► **Weyerhaeuser migration:**

As the August opening draws nearer, information about when faculty must pack and move will soon be released so the "migration" to Weyerhaeuser Hall and the subsequent domino effect of other moves around campus will go smoothly, Reid said.

► **Presidential Planning Commission:**

The Presidential Planning Commission continues to discuss whether Whitworth should be considered a college or a university, whether there should be intentional growth of student body size and the ways Whitworth can create distinctiveness within departments, Reid said.

President Bill Robinson said the commission will request that the Board of Trustees



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

Gordon Wantanabe, professor in the School of Education, sips his coffee amongst his peers during a faculty meeting last Tuesday.

postpone the ratification of the Five-Year Strategic Plan from the October 2004 board meeting to the April 2005 meeting to provide more time for campus feedback.

► **Creating a culture of giving:**

A fund-raising consultation was held last month.

Ted Grossnickle, chairman and CEO of Johnson, Grossnickle and Associates, a philanthropy consultation organization, visited campus and made many positive observations.

He applauded the positive attitude of Whitworth's leadership and the focus on students.

However, Grossnickle said there is an absence of understanding about the importance of philanthropy and a sense of ownership — a desire to give back to the community. A new focus on creating a culture of giving is being

developed through programs like Tuition Freedom Day and the President's Club level for alumni donors.

**Evaluation form still underway:**

Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson and Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ginny Whitehouse brought forward the recurring issue of the new faculty evaluation form.

The new form is meant to create continuity with its broad format, Jackson said. He said the committee working on the form would like to get the weaknesses ironed out so the new form can be approved soon.

The front page of the new form retains some of the old questions but also introduces new ones to get at the information that students are able to give. The back page will not go to the administration but is designed strictly for professors to receive extra information and feedback.

*"Faculty, administration and students can be helped by the language to answer these questions."*

**Dale Soden,**  
*professor of history and politics*

# thegrapevine

Winners and losers return

**Winners**

- Walt Seidel
- Applying for an ASWC post
- "The Apprentice"
- Voting on The Whitworthian's online poll
- Faculty Development Day

**Losers**

- Pleated pants
- Double parking
- Martha Stewart behind bars
- Reruns after sweeps
- High schoolers owning \$50,000 vehicles
- Computer programs that crash on Sunday nights

"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.



# newsbriefs

## Missions Conference held this week

The Whitworth Missions Conference begins today and will continue through Thursday. The three-day conference is meant to expose Whitworth students to missions, using prayer and guest speakers.

Senior Kim Bowen-Dolge, one of the students planning the conference, said the goal of the week is "to encourage Whitworth students in ... seeking God's will through the promised Holy Spirit and 'going into' all the world."

Bowen-Dolge said the missions conference hopes to attract more than just the "mission-minded" students at Whitworth.

"We believe that this is something God calls everyone of his followers — which there are many of on this campus — to be involved in to some extent," Bowen-Dolge said. "The entire Bible revolves around the theme of God redeeming the entire world to himself — why aren't our lives about this?"

Bowen-Dolge said no faculty from the Religion department are hosting discussions since the conference is trying to attract non-religion major students.

### Missions Conference schedule:

#### ► Tuesday

7 a.m.: prayer in all dorms

Noon to 1 p.m.: The Condition of AIDS (Hixson Union Building)

8 p.m.: Former ASWC President Moses Pulei, "What American Christians Can Learn from Third-World Christians" (Seeley Mudd Chapel)

9 p.m.: Hosanna

#### ► Wednesday

7:15 a.m.: Prayer in Arend Hall lounge

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Missions Fair (Hixson Union Building)

5 p.m.: International Theme House dinner with Moses Pulei

7 p.m.: Ron Miller, "The Ministry of Tentmaking" (Seeley Mudd Chapel)

#### ► Thursday

7:15 a.m.: prayer in Arend Hall lounge

11 a.m.: Seeley Mudd Chapel

4 p.m.: Professor panel, "Using your Major as Your Mission" (Seeley Mudd Chapel)

## Chiefs host Whitworth night

Whitworth night at the Spokane Chiefs is Wednesday night. Students must show a valid Whitworth ID at the Spokane Arena box office to get \$3 off the regular ticket price.

Upper-level seats are \$7 and lower-level seats are \$10. The Chiefs play at 7 p.m. against the Kelowna Rockets.

## Avista official presents lecture

Kim Pearman-Gillman, senior vice president of Avista Development, Inc., will present an Entrepreneur Speakers Series lecture, "Creating New Ventures: One Woman's Journey into Both the Public and Private Realms" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. March 17 in the Hixson Union Building Catering Rooms.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

In addition to serving as senior vice president of Avista Development, Inc., Pearman-Gillman is leading community-development efforts around the University District at Riverpoint, in Spokane.

Avista Development, Inc., a subsidiary of Avista Corp., is a venture company that manages and markets the corporation's community investments, including real estate and other assets.

For more information, please call Jo Ann Nielsen at ext. 3242.

—Compiled by Amanda Beason



## ASWC minutes March 3

► Adjunct Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Bruce Gore, will speak from a perspective paralleling the official Presbyterian Church (USA) viewpoints on homosexuality March 16. His presentation will be the second installment of a two-part series on homosexuality organized by ASWC President Ben Metcalf.

► King County Executive and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ron Sims asked if he could come to Whitworth and debate with other candidates sometime before November.

► ASWC discussed the possibility of revising the salary hours for various ASWC coordinator and leadership positions.

## A close trim ...



Sophomore Jon Pasma trims sophomore Cory Siebe's bangs last Thursday in Boppell Hall. The cut was free of charge. *Amir Rizki/Whitworthian*

# Dean returns to classroom

## Administrator held post for a decade

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

The Vice President of Academic Affairs announced at last week's faculty assembly meeting that she will leave her post and return to the classroom, teaching in the education department.

Tammy Reid will join 12 new faculty members in the process of being hired by Whitworth to teach classes next semester.

Reid, who made a three-year commitment to administrative duties when she took up her position in the 1980s, said she wants direct engagement with students again through teaching.

"To focus directly on students is a calling," Reid said.

Reid addressed the faculty in attendance last Tuesday, saying, "I consider it an honor and a joy to work beside you."

President Bill Robinson said there is a need for a search committee to find a replacement for Reid. He said one reason for the timing of Reid's announcement is to allow time for such a search.

The timing is also influenced by the fact that Robinson has a three-year commitment to Whitworth at this point. He said he hopes to stay longer, but even if he doesn't stay past that date, he will have a minimum of two years working with the new dean.

Until then, Robinson said he would like the "avalanche of accolades" for Reid to be postponed for a little while.


"Tammy has done great work, much of it unseen."

Bill Robinson,  
president

"Tammy has done great work, much of it unseen," Robinson said.

However, Robinson said he didn't want the announcement to leave Reid "disempowered," as there is still work to be done.

"She will be as energetic and effective as she was yesterday," Robinson said.



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News

**SEX:**

Continued from page 1

"Not a lot of my friends went to any of the events at all."

Assistant Dean of Students Dayna Coleman planned the events with support from Women in Society Everywhere, ASWC, Student Life and the Health Center. Organizations in the Spokane area also contributed to the Wellness Fair held Friday and the programs.

Program hosts shared personal stories and strove to facilitate open and honest adult discussions about the various sexuality issues. The "for men only" and "for women only" forums were designed with privacy in mind.

Only one student showed up for the first program, a lunch time session on practicing abstinence. The noon-hour presentations were the least attended out of all the sessions, however, and the time may have contributed to the dismal turnout, Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

Murray also sensed abstinence was "a topic that wasn't new" for many students, and, therefore, held less interest.

While Tewell found the week informative and thought-provoking, some aspects of the week concerned her.

"Having condoms available seemed contradictory to me because it was kind of supporting the idea of safe sex," Tewell said. "Abstinence, I think, should have had more attention."

Two of the most-attended events were the "Forms of Desire: The Psychology of Human Sexual Orientation," presented by Professor of Psychology James Waller and "Sex Within a Healthy Relationship," hosted by Mandeville, his wife Judy and Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin. A women-only discussion on the "M-word" was also among one of the most well-attended programs.

"Human Sexuality Awareness Week was a very necessary event for Whitworth to have," Lavery said. "I think it encourages discussion and awareness about very real and important issues that don't come up as freely on small Christian campuses."

Freshman Colin Robeson expected the sessions to take a strict Christian approach to sexuality, but instead discovered most of the program hosts did not offer a decisive point of view.

Robeson said he thought this bothered students because of the impression that Whitworth should be "espousing Christian ideas."

Kelli Helsel, resident director of SchMac B&B, helped present "An Alternative to Intercourse."

Helsel said her program was a challenge because of the "taboo and difficult" topic of oral sex, but felt the discussion was important.

"As a college student, I was so clueless and naïve about sex," Helsel said. "I put myself unknowingly into some tough situations. If the topics had been addressed more, I believe I

would have made better decisions."

Lesley-Anne Stormo, a panel member at "The 'M' Word" and resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins called the B.J. lounge a "room of confidentiality" and urged attendees to "keep stories

here." "Some students wondered why we were spending so much time on [sex week], some wondered why so little," Mandeville said. "Some asked about the particular topics and how we arrived at those, and

why some other topics weren't covered."

Coleman predicted a similar awareness-week format for next year. The topic would be determined by what students are talking about, rather than an annual focus on sexuality.

*"As a college student, I was so clueless and naïve about sex. I put myself unknowingly into some tough situations. If the topics had been addressed more, I believe I would have made better decisions."*

**Kelli Helsel,**  
SchMac B&B resident director

whitworth speaks OUT

**QUESTION:**

*What are your thoughts about Human Sexuality Awareness Week?*



Mary Adolfsen  
junior

*"[The God and Sex lecture] brought forth an interesting perspective on creation."*



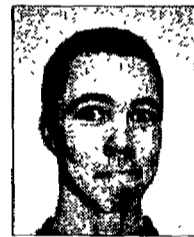
Yori Okada  
sophomore

*"I thought it was so encouraging and empowering... [Stephanie Beans] emphasized how important it is to be following Christ in your heart and how that is sexy."*



Keith Petersen  
freshman

*"It's important for everyone to be aware because it's good to learn about this from our elders so that we can make wise decisions."*



Shane Morgan  
sophomore

*"I'm against sex week because I think sex addressed in a casual manner until you're married... the more they become comfortable with it, the more they accept sex before marriage."*



Megan Tilney  
sophomore

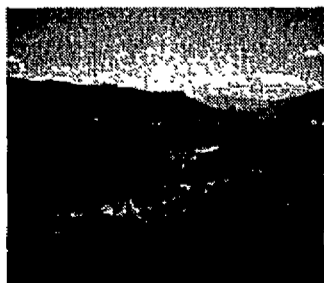
*"It was a really awesome experience—it was something that the school should have done, and did well."*

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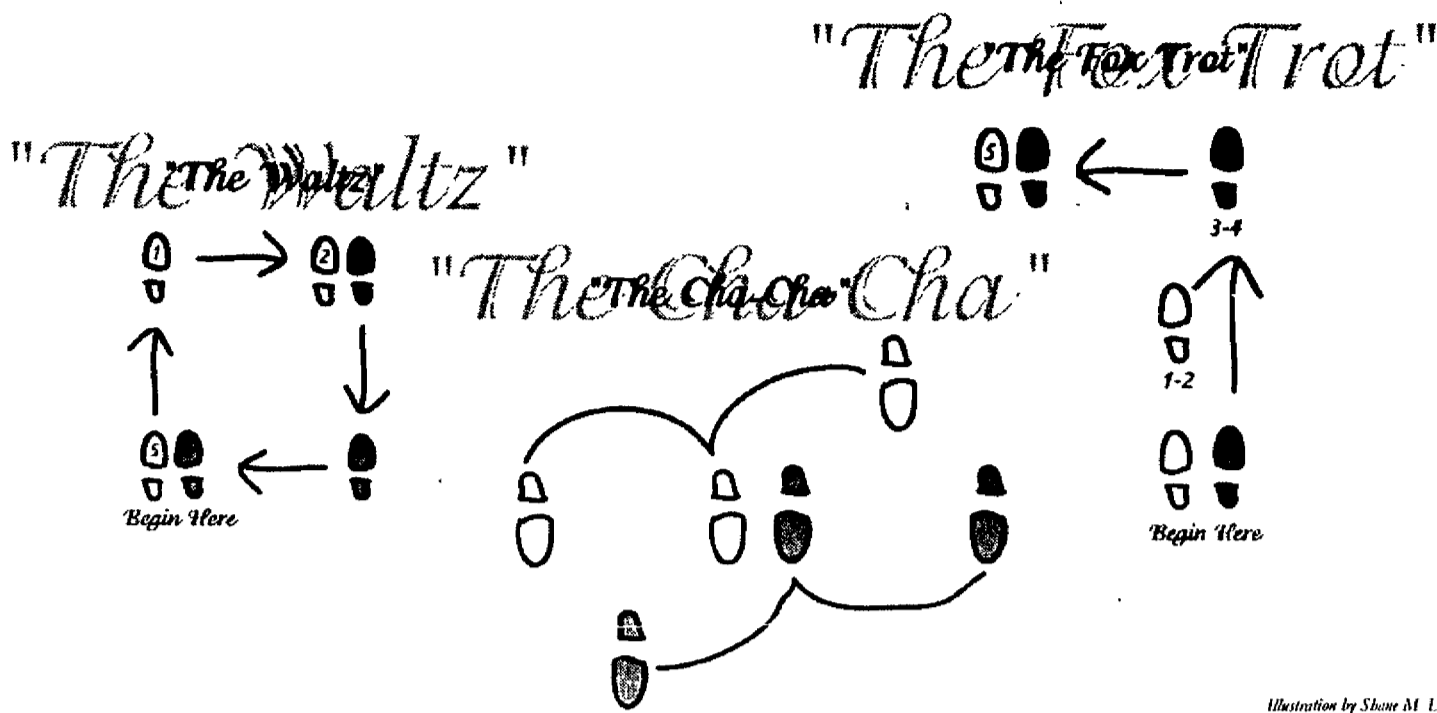


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## everybodydancenow

**Megan Blank**  
Staff writer

The bass vibrates through the wooden dance floor. The Fieldhouse gym below is abuzz with athletes preparing for practice, running lines and stretching. Upstairs, the ballet loft belongs to a whole different world. Sounds of "Millennium Funk" pulse through the room, throbbing through the veins of the five students remaining after class to get in a little more practice. Dance shoes are on and ballroom dance is alive.

Janie Edwards, an adjunct faculty member in the Kinesiology department, started the ballroom dance program in Jan Term 1999.

"The registrar tells me it's always the first class to close and there's always a waiting list," Edwards said.

Edwards has been dancing for as long as she can remember. The daughter of two dancers, she grew up immersed in a dance culture.

"I would stand on my daddy's shiny tuxedo shoes and dance with him," Edwards said.

She learned moves from watching "American Bandstand" on television and taught her elementary school classmates how to dance. She began her career as a dance instructor teaching aerobics. She has taught dance at the college level since 1983. Edwards keeps her skills sharp by participating in social dancing and taking lessons.

"I take lessons every Monday night," Edwards said.

"I've taken waltz, Argentinean tango, quick step and American tango."

Ballroom dance has been of interest to Whitworth students since the college began offering classes in it. Now there are seven sections of ballroom dance offered every academic year and Edwards hopes to start a new specialized night class next year. The class is in the process of being approved and would focus solely on swing dancing and the Lindy Hop. Hopefully, the new addition would give students another option for an aerobic physical education class, Edwards said.

For now, students can choose from American or international ballroom dance classes, formerly known as beginning or intermediate ballroom dance.

American ballroom focuses on widely known dances including East and West Coast swing, the waltz, the night club two-step, the foxtrot, the Lindy Hop, and country line dancing. International ballroom dance includes Latin dances such as the tango, salsa and rumba.

Freshman Brennan McQuerry is taking American ballroom dance for the first time this spring. Dancing is fun and good exercise, he said.

"West Coast is my favorite because it's a funky dance and you can mix it in with a whole bunch of other dances," McQuerry said.

Junior John Lesh and senior Michelle Zilbert both fell

See **DANCE** ▶ page 6

## Remake runs out of gas

**Greg Tomlin**  
Staff writer

"Starsky and Hutch" may draw lovers of the original '70s television show. Others will go because of the experienced comedic team of Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson, who always promise a few laughs.

And then there are those who are fans of Todd Phillips, director of "Old School" and "Road Trip." They were so blown away by his artistic genius in his other films they will have to see this movie and make sure to drink the night away afterward. I was initially interested in the film for a combination of all three.

Stiller and Wilson, who have been in six films together, star as David Starsky and Ken Hutchinson, two cops in the fictional California town of Bay City. The two have completely different personalities: Starsky is hyper and sensitive, while Hutch is always cool and collected.

The villain is Reese Feldman, played by the always-hilarious Vince Vaughn. He is a cocaine dealer who has recently dipped his hand into distributing a new type of cocaine that tastes like artificial sweetener and is virtually undetectable by any canine on the police force. Early in the film, he kills one of the men who works for him and throws him off the side of his yacht into the sea. The discovery of the dead body gives Starsky and Hutch their first case together.

Though the plot is a backdrop for some action sequences and traditional police humor, the movie is basically about letting Stiller and Wilson improvise lines from a script, hoping they will be funny, then capturing the result on screen. This tactic becomes less effective toward the end.

The two have been a good team together in such films as "Zoolander" and "Meet the Parents," but this film isn't nearly as funny or substance-filled. You might make the claim that "Zoolander" didn't have real substance either, but the non-stop laughs made up for the lack of direction.

Supporting performances from Snoop Dogg as "urban informant" Huggy Bear and Juliette Lewis as Feldman's mistress are, at times, hilarious. Though I was anticipating Snoop to say at any moment, "Sure Starskizzle, my dizzle fo' shizzle Hutchizzle."

Bottom line: see this movie if you want a few laughs with some buddies on a Friday night. Otherwise, wait until someone else rents the movie for a free viewing, once it comes out on video.

I have a feeling the movie will receive a re-birth on DVD and become a cult classic for Stiller and Wilson fans.

▶ **Rating:** PG-13  
▶ **Running Time:** 101 min.  
▶ **Availability:** Theaters  
▶ **Overall:** ●, ●, ●, ●

## 'New Paintings,' salty and sweet

**Svetlana Slyusareva**  
Staff writer

Room 200 of the Fine Arts Building was crowded with people March 2 for the opening of "New Paintings," Mel McCuddin's exhibit in the Koehler Gallery.

McCuddin was born in Spokane and has lived here his entire life. He drove trucks for 40 years, during which time he also painted abstract art.

Now, McCuddin paints figure expressions of animals and people. He is self-motivated and not a compulsive artist.

"I've been painting for almost 40 years and it is sort of something that is a big part of my life," McCuddin said. "I don't work on the paintings all of the time; I do other things, also."

The most important aspect of McCuddin's paintings is presence, illustrated in "Avian Eclipse," a painting of a bird that includes lightning and sunlight. The bird blocks the sun.

"I like it because it is one of the strongest paintings [I have] ever shown," McCuddin said. "It has a feeling of something you can feel besides the actual picture of the bird. It has presence, like a painting has a life of its own."

McCuddin's painting of a young man



Junior Matt Duske looks at one of McCuddin's expressions, which are on display in the Koehler Gallery.

carrying his father was influenced by a similar scene he witnessed in a doctor's office.

When McCuddin paints, he leaves the expressions on the subjects' faces blank until he is nearly finished. By looking at the picture, he is able to put as much expression about what is going on as possible.

He painted most of the pieces with dark, oil paints. Some of the paintings took McCuddin more than two months to complete, while some required only two hours of work.

See **SWEET** ▶ page 6

## Scene

## scenebriefs

## Battle for the Band Van

If you haven't yet visited the B-Side, tomorrow is a good time to do so.

Dtox, Scatterbox, Anomoly and Longnecks will all compete in the weekly "Battle of the Bands" competition, which began last Wednesday.

The bands will be judged by crowd support, stage presence, musicianship and originality.

Winners will receive a Band Van, which will be custom painted by the Tiger Tattoo staff.

The show starts at 9:30 p.m. at the B-Side, 230 W. Riverside Ave.

## Program hopes for mentors

Would you like to make a difference in the life of a child age 9 to 13? A local, non-profit prevention agency, Hope for C.O.A.P. (children of addicted parents), is looking for mentors for its new school-based mentoring program.

For more information, call Judy at 467-0932 or Hope for C.O.A.P. at 744-9238 and ask for Julie or Ivon.

## Shakespeare holds auditions

The Montana Shakespeare Co. will be holding auditions at Gonzaga University March 20 for its upcoming summer season. MSC will provide housing and a stipend (dependent upon the role). College credits are also available.

The season includes "Much Ado About Nothing" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

For more information, visit [www.montanashakespeare.org](http://www.montanashakespeare.org).

## Local bands heat up Mootsy's

Jupiter Effect and Orange will play at 9 p.m. March 12 at Mootsy's.

Jupiter Effect is a mixture of rock, funk, hip-hop, pop, ska and metal. The band just released its second compact disc, "Mosquito Bites."

Tickets are \$5. Call 838-1570 for more information.

## CenterStage travels to India

You can travel near and (not so) far to experience the culture and cuisine of India when Pratidhwani and Ragini perform at CenterStage at 7 p.m. March 28. Food service will begin at 5:30 p.m. A fine wine list and full bar also are available.

Tickets for the food and show are \$34 per person. "Show Only" tickets are \$19 for adults and \$14 for children 16 and under (include dessert and coffee) and are available by calling CenterStage at 747-8243.

## SWEET:

Continued from page 5

He painted some of the paintings over old paintings. McCuddin also paints on cardboard and canvas.

McCuddin sometimes paints a scene that represents who he is, such as the hunter in the painting, "Single Malt Scotch."

"I am a hunter and I like drinking scotch sometimes," McCuddin said.

McCuddin creates mystery by the way he paints the eyes of the characters very close together.

"I always like to put in as much mystery as I can," McCuddin said.

The eyes capture the attention of the viewers, which is why McCuddin pays a lot of attention to the way he paints eyes. Even the animals in the paintings have human-like eyes.

McCuddin also makes his paintings mysterious by painting masks over the characters' faces and painting their eyes so that the painted character looks directly at the viewers.

When McCuddin thinks of a color in the paintings, he thinks of it like seasonings in food. Some are too salty and some are



One of McCuddin's paintings, "Avian Eclipse," hangs in the gallery. McCuddin feels this is one of the strongest paintings he has ever shown.

Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

too sugary. The salty colors are yellow, green and brown. The sugary colors are pink, purple, red, blue and orange.

"Hunter Painting" uses very strong colors. McCuddin used some warm colors at the beginning and finished the painting with cool colors, such as blue. The warm colors created a light behind the painting.

"I like it [his art] because it's creepy and dark, and on the other

side it's happy," senior Summer Cushman said.

The exhibit has no theme or focus, making the exhibit unusual and interesting.

"He is one of the most known painters in Spokane area," Assistant Professor of Art Scott Kolbo said. "It was an honor to have him here."

McCuddin's solo exhibitions have been displayed in many locations, including the Trivet

Tower Gallery, in Portland, Ore., 1001 Fourth Avenue Plaza, in Seattle; the Pago Center, in Pago Pago, American Samoa; and the Art Spirit Gallery, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The exhibit runs through March 19. The Koehler Gallery is open 8 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday.

## DANCE:

Continued from page 5

in love with ballroom dance and have made the most of every opportunity to learn. Zilbert took a ballroom class at another college before transferring to Whitworth, then took classes here a-year-and-a-half ago.

"Since that fall, I've been obsessed with it," Zilbert said.

She is the current president of the Ballroom Dance Club at Whitworth. She has taken both beginning and intermediate ballroom dance, as well as attended workshops and taken lessons.

Lesh got into ballroom dance through taking Edwards' classes as well. He took each class twice during his sophomore year and enjoys dancing socially. Lesh and Zilbert are now dance partners.

"This fall I did the Monster Mash," Zilbert said. "It's Spokane's biggest dance extravaganza, where they have workshops and dancing from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon."

Zilbert and Lesh bought the Lindy Hop package, costing around \$75 each, and spent Fall Break attending workshops given by professionals, watching showcases and participating in competitions. All skill levels can participate in the Monster Mash, with workshops ranging in ability from beginner to advanced.

"Unless you can get into a ballroom dance class, you're not going to get the caliber of

instruction that you get there anywhere," Lesh said.

Social dancing is a big hit for weekend fun. Spokane offers several different locations and styles of dance. A favorite of Lesh and Zilbert is called The Dancing Place, a relatively new club located downtown. The cost is \$3 for students with ID.

"The Dancing Place plays a variety of music and it's cheaper [than most clubs]," Zilbert said.

The Spokane Swing Dance Club hosts dances at the German American Society on the first and third Sunday of every month. The Avalon Dance Club has Latin dancing with salsa lessons, followed by a dance every Friday night.

Students don't have to leave campus to go to a ballroom dance. Every month the Whitworth Ballroom Dance Club hosts a dance in the Café. The cost is \$2 for students and free for members of the club.

"It's good because they'll teach you there if you don't know what you're doing," McQuerry said.

He went to his first ballroom dances before taking the class, which sparked an interest that will lead him to take more ballroom dance classes in the future.

If you have never danced but want to give it a try, you don't need much to get started. As far as what to wear, Zilbert suggests comfortable and cool clothing.

"In general, for shoes, you want something that slides on the floor so you move around well," Zilbert said.

Dancing shoes can be purchased online, at a thrift store or at shops specializing in dancewear.

Dancers need to be aware of dancing roles. If you are a man, you will need to lead the woman, and the woman's job is to follow.

"He's got to be strong and understanding," Lesh said of a good lead. "You're there to support the girl."

Rhythm and finesse are nice, but not mandatory for good dancing, Lesh said.

"A good follow is strong and intelligent," he said. "She's able to think on her feet."

Each dancer brings his or her own character into a dance, but the male and female roles remain constant across the board.

To get more involved with dancing on campus, consider joining the Ballroom Dance Club. Dues are \$10 each year and allow members to go dancing downtown for free on Members Nights, as well as free admission to on-campus dances. The next on-campus ballroom dance will be held April 2.

In case you are wondering if Jim Edwards, Janie Edward's husband and professor of religion and philosophy at Whitworth, can dance, the answer is yes.

"He's a good dancer," Janie Edwards said. "He doesn't know as many dances as I do, but I don't know six languages, either."

Now that your curiosity has been quelled, put on your dancing shoes and get the ballroom blood pumping in your veins. As the bass thumps with the beat of your heart, dance the night away.



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Scene

# Buzz lasts Half Past 9:00

**New series  
stirs up  
Thursday  
nights**

**Chelsea Fisher**  
Staff Writer

The day is Thursday and the time is half past nine. What are you doing? You may be about to see who Donald Trump is axing from "The Apprentice" or watching "Extreme Makeover."

Instead, you could be at Half Past 9:00, the latest coffeeshouse and variety show, providing an atmosphere for fellowship, a study break with friends or working on homework while drinking free coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

This event showcases musical talent, comedy, movies and speakers while introducing students to a variety of different styles.

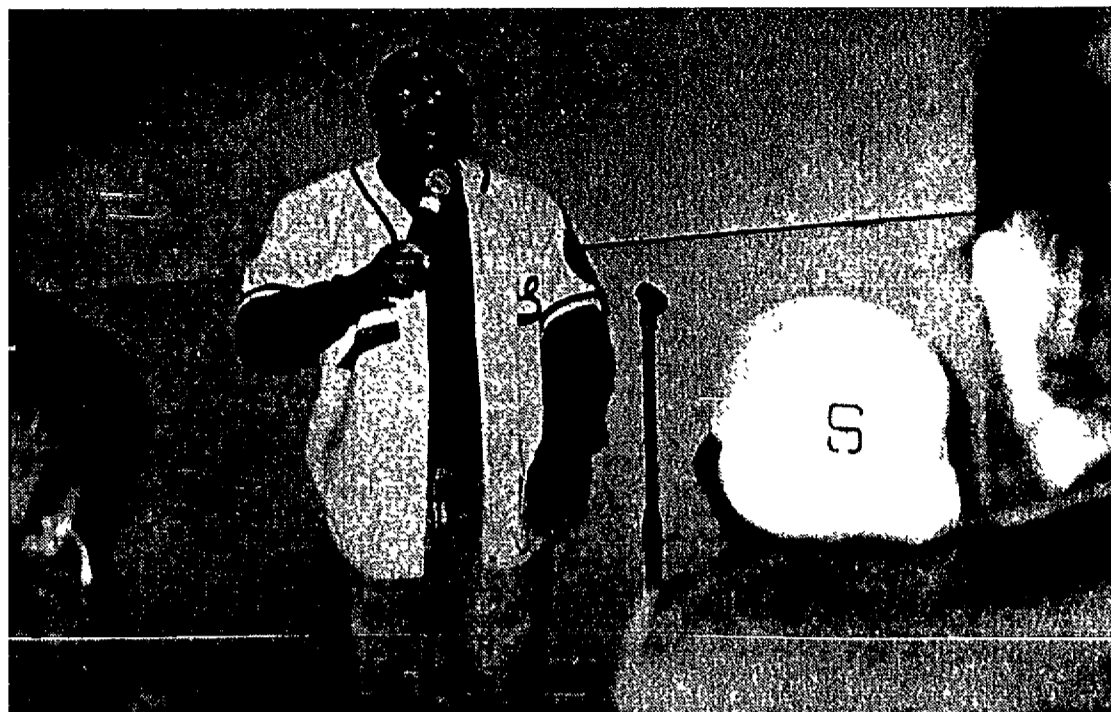
Sophomore Colette Reid, campus activities coordinator, is in charge of coordinating Half Past 9:00.

"I wanted to do something where students would know that on Thursday night, there was something going on," Reid said.

Various acts and bands have performed since Half Past 9:00 made its debut in February. Half Past 9:00 takes place in the Hixson Union Building Café and has already had an overwhelming response.

Slots for talent have been filled for the remainder of the semester. The event has not officially been planned to continue next year.

Reid is in charge of preparing the free coffee; she also provides different types of flavoring syrups. The only request is that students bring their own mugs.



Preacher Moss lightens up the serious subject of racism at Half Past 9:00 last Thursday.

John Abree/Whitworthian

"I wanted to create a situation where students could enjoy the entertainment but be able to sit at a table and study if they like," Reid said. "Last week, a girl brought all of her homework and sat at a table while enjoying the entertainment."

On March 4, comedian Preacher Moss brought his comedy and lecture tour on racism, showing more than 150 students a different side of racism.

Moss has been showcased on Black Entertainment Television's "Comic View," and has written for "Saturday Night Live," "Politically Incorrect," Damon Wayans and the "George Lopez Show."

Freshman Michael Chansavang said this was his first experience at Half Past 9:00 and enjoyed hearing about the issue of racial inter-action.

"It was a topic that I have been personally affected by," Chansavang said.

Chansavang also liked ASWC's decision to bring someone to educate and open people's minds, while presenting a new perspective.

"I enjoyed it a lot and got the same reaction from other people I've talked to," Chansavang said.

Senior Zaida Vazquez attended Moss' lecture because she had heard about it from a friend.

"Someone told me it would be funny, so I came to see him," Vazquez said.

On Feb. 27, the band Hubcap Annie from

Salem, Ore., performed, providing an electric and thrilling sound.

Sophomore Jackson Williams, special events coordinator, attended the concert and thought the performance was different than most at Whitworth.

"There was a raw and edgy sound that was still very musical but different from the traditional acoustic guitar," Williams said.

This Thursday, Half Past 9:00 will show "The Last Samurai," which is not yet available for rent. There are seven more chances this semester to attend Half Past 9:00.

**KNOW & GO**

- ▶ March 11 "The Last Samurai"
- ▶ March 18 Tiana Slediaczek
- ▶ April 1 Soren Baird and Company
- ▶ April 8 Annemarie Webber
- ▶ April 15 Carine, the band and other bands
- ▶ April 29 Ben Armstrong

(Schedule subject to change.)

# Purim celebrates story of Esther

**Katie Thompson**  
Staff writer

Reasons to celebrate abound: turning the big 4-0, graduating from junior high, getting an A on an exam.

There are also serious reasons to celebrate, and last Sunday, Jews all over the world celebrated Purim, "a festival joyously celebrated in Jewish communities as a reminder of God's protection of his people" according to "Encyclopedia Judaica."

Adjunct professor and Old Testament scholar Scott Starbuck refers to Purim from the academic perspective as "a celebration that picks up on fate."

Purim is a story referenced in the Bible in the book of Esther and "is one of the most joyous and fun holidays in the Jewish calendar ... and commemorates a time when the Jewish people living in Persia were saved from extermination," according to "Judaism 101." Purim is "the feast instituted by Mordecai to celebrate the deliverance of the Jews from Haman's plot to kill them," according to "Encyclopedia Judaica."



Illustration by Emily Clader

Sallye Gilbert, a reformed Jew living in California, said "[Purim] is also a holiday that elevates women," referring to Queen Esther, who pleaded with the king to convince Haman, the king's second-in-command, not to execute the Jews.

"Kids love it [Purim]; it's one of the best holidays and it's so much fun!" senior Susanna Tkach said.

During Purim, temples and the like set up carnivals for children and provide a treat called Hamantaschen, a pastry filled with prunes and other fruits.

"It's supposed to taste bitter, like Haman," Gilbert said.

Jews usually fast the day before Purim, depending upon the Jewish calendar, in order to remember Queen Esther's fast prior to pleading with the king to spare the Jews, Gilbert said.

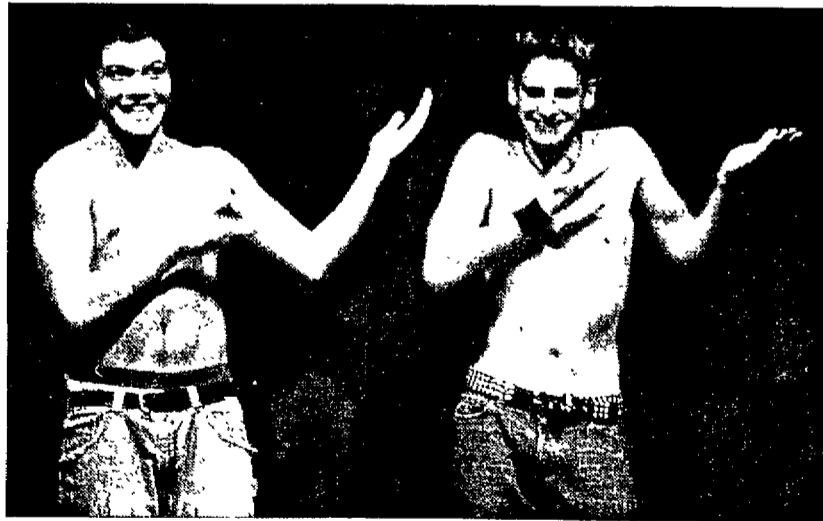
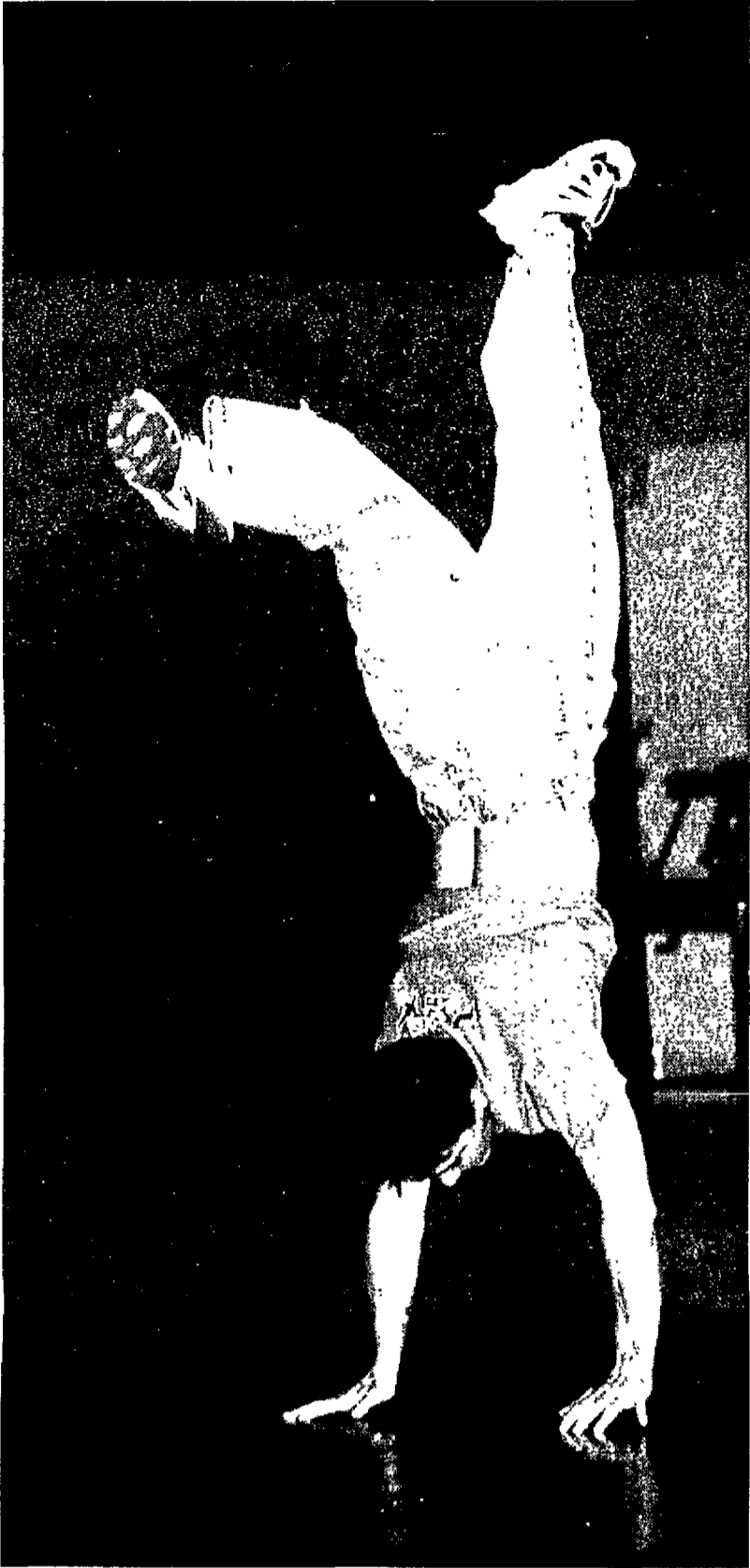
"Purim is the feast of lots, which is kind of like a lottery; [it's] the way Haman chose the day he was going to exterminate the Jews," Gilbert said.

She also said Purim is not only an historical celebration, but "a celebration of renewal [because] it's in the spring."

This year, Purim is celebrated on March 7, or according to the Jewish calendar. Congregation Beth Haverim in Spokane celebrated Purim on Sunday and many temples in the area are committed to welcoming all to celebrate with them.

In terms of celebrations, Purim is perhaps one of the most liberating because of its implications regarding extermination. "[Purim] tends to be the most joyful celebration of God's salvation that comes through experience of luck," Starbuck said.

With that said, Shalom.



**Above Left:** Longtime member of the Hulkamaniacs, Lawrence Callaway, dances according to the club's credo, 2 Samuel 6:14: "and David danced before the Lord with all his might"

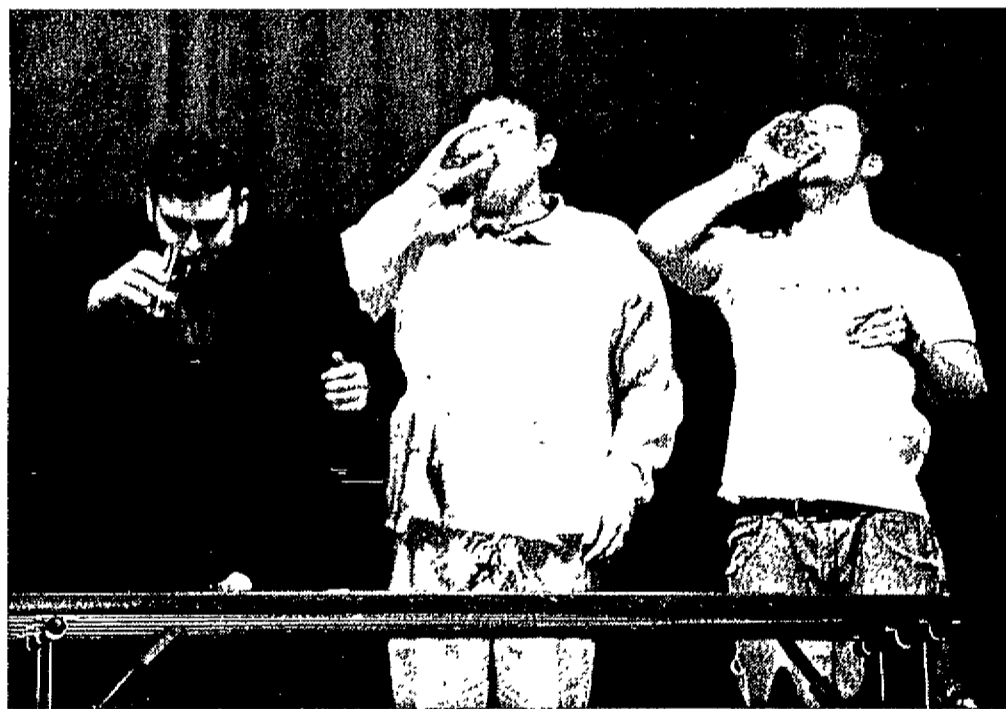
**Above:** During the first half of Mac Hall in Concert last Friday night, senior Ian Godfrey and junior Skyler Reep perform their "Traditional Dance of Love," which they learned from an online video clip.

# baby got MAC



Annual Mac Hall in concert showcases a variety of Whitworth talent

Photos by  
Matt Moore



**Above Center:** Los Tres Amigos Gringos, from their "pueblo" of Baldwin Jenkins, serenaded the audience with their flamenco guitars and smooth Spanish lyrics.

**Above Right:** Junior Josh Shelton performs his own rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the last of his three songs on the piano. His first two selections were original compositions.

**Above:** As is custom, Mac Hall in Concert concluded with the traditional drinking of live goldfish. This year's honorees were the two emcees, junior Brad Mester (not pictured), senior Ben Couch, Mac Hall Senator Joey Doak and senior Ian Godfrey.

**Left:** The men of McMillan Hall serenade freshman Chelsea Mandeville by singing "Happy Birthday" to her after all of the acts performed.





Sophomore Tiara Horan defends a Seiya player against a pass during Saturday's football game.

Christie Stump/Whitworthian

## Angels fly past Pirates

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Women's Football team lost its game against Seiya College March 6 by a score of 28-7.

The women from Seiya, located near Nishinomiya in southern Japan, started the game out strong with two touchdowns in the first half. In the second half, Seiya scored two more touchdowns, but with less than a minute left in the game. The Whitworth women scored

one touchdown to avoid a total shutout.

"It was a lot of fun. It is always good to play the girls when they come," junior Becca Jennings said. "We just have time together and get to hang out and have pizza after the game together."

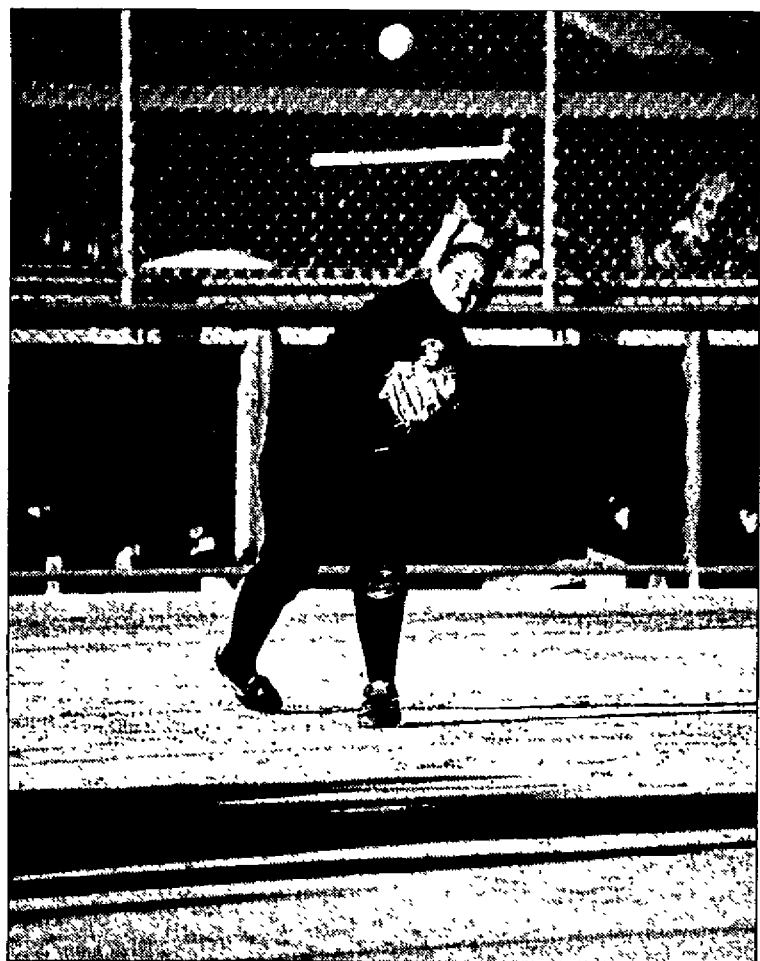
The team spent two weeks at Whitworth studying, touring Spokane and playing football. The team comes from Japan every other year. The team usually beats Whitworth in football, but everyone has a good time and enjoys getting a chance to play a team from a different country.

"It was a really neat experience," Anne Langley, president of Whitworth Women's Football, said. "They get so excited when they play and are so intense, but right after the game they are so friendly and say 'thank you.'"

Sophomore Lauren Vaughan made Whitworth's only touchdown, with assistance from sophomore Beth Krause.

"It was very fun," 20-year-old Akemi Kiuchi

See **ANGELS** ▶ page 11



Senior Laura Romag throws the ball from third base in the second game in Whitworth's weekend series against Linfield College.

## Softball avoids sweep

Whitworth fails to produce on scoreboard, wire-to-wire games

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

The Whitworth softball team dropped three of four games to Linfield College during last weekend's series.

On Saturday, Whitworth had two disappointing losses on Marks Field. Even with an RBI by sophomore Alana Klaus, Whitworth could not keep up with Linfield's key hits and strong defense.

Whitworth fell short by one run to lose the first game, 2-1. The Bucs were able to put runners into scoring positions, but were not able to convert their chances in the late innings.

In the second game of the double-header Whitworth was shut out 2-0 and the Wildcats were led by sophomore Nicole Hata.

Klaus pitched the entire first game. Whitworth played a tough defense including a diving catch to allow no early hits. Then senior Patti Stranger had

a bloop base hit and Klaus hit a sacrifice fly, giving Whitworth the lead.

In the second inning, a Whitworth error gave Linfield a run, tying the game. In the fourth, Linfield took the lead. Whitworth gave up another error to give Linfield the lead.

Then, in the seventh inning Whitworth advanced the tying run to third and Linfield walked the winning run to first. Linfield struck out sophomore Amanda Norwood to end the game with a Linfield victory.

In the second game, no one scored until the third inning, when a Whitworth error cost them the winning run. Linfield's Hata singled and stole second. She was advanced to third by Shelly Steinke, then scored when Whitworth freshman Jo Sonnett made an error.

In the fifth inning, Linfield scored another run to go up by two. Linfield's Amy Hammons hit an RBI single to left field, scoring the run.

Poor field conditions forced Sunday's double-header to be shifted to the Tri-Cities, where Whitworth blanked Linfield 3-0 before the Wildcats returned the favor with a 2-0 shutout in the final game of the series.



▶ Pirates: 1,0,3,0  
▶ Wildcats: 2,2,0,2



Sports

## ANGELS:

Continued from page 10

of Seiwa said. "We loved it."

After the game, the women mixed up the teams and played a pick-up flag football game, and then shared a pizza lunch together.

"It was great to get to play a game with the girls after the real game," sophomore Lauren Vaughan said. "It gave us a chance to get to know them more and they were just really fun to play with."

Last spring, the Seiwa team won the touch-football national championships and still holds that title.

"They play so well together and practice a lot together," sophomore Beth Krause said. "They are a real team."

Football is not the limit of the team members' talents, though. They graced listeners in the dining hall and the Hixson Union Building several times with various songs, including renditions



Christie Stamp/Whitworthian

Senior Rebecca Jennings holds the ball for junior kicker Megan Hanson near the end of the game.

of songs from "Sister Act."

The Seiwa College team traveled back to Japan yesterday.

"Whoever thought we would break international language barriers by playing touch football?" sophomore Tiara Horan said.

## PLU, UPS sink Pirate tennis team

Colin Storm  
Staff Writer

With the wind blowing hard outside, the Pirate women's tennis matches against Pacific Lutheran University could have gone either way. Unfortunately, they went the Lutes' way.

The Lutes beat the Pirates in six of nine matches, including five of the six singles matches.

The first matches of the day were doubles. The Pirates took two of three matches to build a 2-1 lead going into the singles portion of the match. The only doubles loss came at No. 1, when juniors April Brast and Krista Shrader lost 1-8.

Freshmen' Katie Troxell and Betsy Johnson won No. 2 doubles, 8-4, and junior Mandy Hopkins and freshman Rachael McCoola teamed for an 8-6 win at No. 3 doubles.

That's when the Lutes took over. The lone winner in singles was at No. 5, when McCoola took care of Liz George in three sets: 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Hopkins played a tough No. 4 singles match against Bria Smith, falling in three sets (3-6, 6-2, 6-2) after winning the first set. Sophomore Sandy Fujitani lost in a close match as well — almost taking the first set — but ultimately losing 5-7, 3-6.

The top three singles players,

Troxell (2-6, 0-6), Shrader (1-6, 2-6) and Brast (2-6, 2-6) all lost to tough opponents. Troxell's opponent, Amanda Anuraga, is ranked in the top 20 in the open division of the Pacific Northwest division of the United States Tennis Association.

The Pirates fell Saturday to the University of Puget Sound Loggers, eight matches to one.

The lone win came when Fujitani took her opponent at No. 6 singles, which increased her record at that position to 3-1 in the year at No. 6 and 5-1 overall in singles play.

Despite the outcome of the matches against UPS, the team was somewhat satisfied with its performance.

"Their No. 1 player was amazing," McCoola said. "They had a strong lineup throughout, and really strong hitters. We played well, so we weren't too disappointed when we lost."

With these two tough losses, the Pirates fell to 2-3 in conference and 2-4 overall.

The women's tennis team plays against Linfield College (5-0, 8-3) at 1 p.m. Saturday at home and against Willamette University (1-2, 2-3) at 9 a.m. Sunday at home.

# FOR PETE'S SAKE

## Athletics rule over academics

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

In Riverpark Square hang two huge banners: one for Eastern Washington University and one for Gonzaga University.

I do not know if anyone else realizes the problem here, but there is one school left out of the picture: Whitworth College. Besides, EWU isn't even located in Spokane.

Most likely, these banners are in place for the schools that should both make this year's men's NCAA Division I national basketball tournament.

However, the picture shows there is a big problem with higher education. In order to gain fame or attention, you either have to charge your students \$50,000 per year or have some kind of winning athletic program.

GU landed on the map when its men's basketball team went to the 1999 Elite Eight in the NCAA Division I men's national college basketball tournament, but ever since the team has not replicated that success. This includes a first-round exit.

This precedence of athletics ruling over academics allows for behavior unacceptable in most professions to become acceptable.

Take, for instance, Indiana University Head Men's Basketball Coach Bob Knight, who had quite the record of accomplishments, including winning often, throwing a chair across the floor of the gym, choking one of his players and getting fired for breaking his university-related probation.

However, Knight was fired at Indiana and then hired at Texas Tech University months later. Just a few weeks ago, Knight verbally attacked the university chancellor.

Surprisingly, nothing happened to Knight. He was not suspended, fired, nor even really reprimanded. Go figure. Knight brings in thousands, if not millions, of dollars to the university. The chancellor does not.

To fix this problem, schools should be recognized for being just schools, not for great athletic programs. We should start breaking this trend now, and add a huge Whitworth banner alongside EWU's and GU's.

## sportsbriefs

### One more honor for Depew

Senior Bryan Depew became the first Whitworth men's basketball player to be named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America College Division Team.

Depew was named to the Academic All-America Third Team, with a 3.46 GPA.

This season, Depew led the Northwest Conference in scoring, averaging 23.6 points per game and made more than 56 percent of his field goal attempts.

### Pirates clean up at NWC awards

Junior Tiffany Speer was selected as the Northwest Conference Player of the Year in basketball for the second consecutive season. She led the conference in scoring, averaging 21.1 points per game.

In addition, junior Sarah Shogren was named to the All-NWC First Team after leading the conference in rebounding and finishing second in scoring. Junior Dani Bielec was an Honorable Mention choice.

Senior Bryan Depew and junior Scott Bierlink were named to the All-NWC men's basketball team. Depew is Whitworth's first-ever four-time First Team All-NWC selection.

Bierlink was selected to the Second Team, missing the First Team by one point.

### St. Joe's ends unblemished

St. Joseph's University (Penn.) became the first team to finish the regular basketball season undefeated since the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 1991.

Stanford University, which beat the University of Arizona last month on a last-second shot, fell to the University of Washington on March 6, ending its chance of joining St. Joseph's with a perfect record.

Stanford made a desperation three-pointer to beat Washington State University earlier last week.

### State B tourney finishes again

The Washington Interscholastic Activities Association State B basketball tournament ended March 6.

Saint George's High School won the girls title over Almira/Coulce-Hartline, 42-37. The boy's title went to Republic High School, as the team defeated Wahkiahum, 65-43.

The four-day tournament provided an economic boost to the Spokane community.

**Young attractive furball seeks warm-hearted companion for occasional walks and silly play.**



**Volunteer. Please.**  
[www.spokanehumanesociety.org](http://www.spokanehumanesociety.org)



## IN THE LOOP

### Downloading not a given freedom

Does anyone else feel sorry for the folks in the Information Systems Department?

Not only do they have to handle weekly bouts of viruses (some cryptically disguised in zip files or subtly portrayed as innocent forwards), but they also have to deal with students endlessly complaining about how long it takes for them to download "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

As Information Systems Director Jackie Miller pointed out in a recent student e-mail, this is a learning institution — not a high-tech playground. Those who think they have a right to manipulate the college's resources are under the wrong impression of what attending Whitworth is all about. We're here to learn, not glean music and movies off the Internet.

The time has come for fans of KaZaA and iMesh to take their business off campus or simply stop file-sharing altogether.

Bandwidth hoarders do not affect the Internet speed for other students anymore, thankfully, but they are asking the college to dish out funds for their downloading pleasure.

Even with the discount prices Whitworth has arranged with Internet providers, this is still an unreasonable request.

"The college has no obligation to provide you with free recreation and entertainment services," Miller wrote in the e-mail.

We're paying nearly \$28,000 a year to get an education here, so why should a penny of that go to allowing students to engage in this activity?

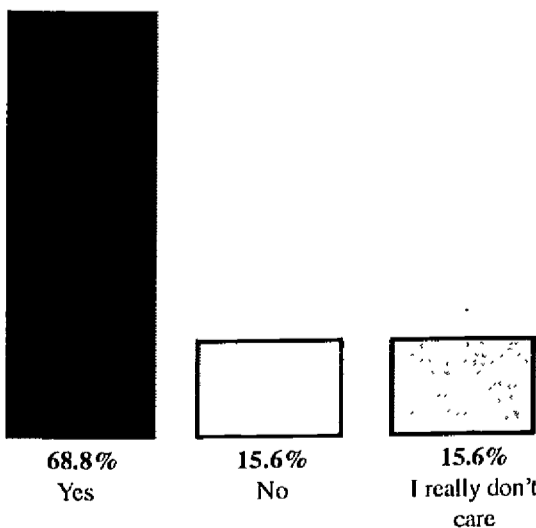
Some might argue Whitworth is more than a learning institution. We do eat, sleep and study here, after all. The claim is ridiculous, however, when you realize these students are asking for the freedom to engage in an unethical activity that often draws them away from more important priorities, like studying, hanging out with dorm-mates, etc.

To prove this point, just think about how many friends you have that have their computers slaving away at file-sharing while a good portion of their attention goes to hunting down select songs on the Internet. The practice may not take over your life, but can't be very healthy.

The "right" to download music and videos from the Internet seems ingrained in our society. But it only takes a second to step back and realize Whitworth should not be in the business of promoting this activity.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

**Web Poll: In light of Human Sexuality Awareness Week, do you agree with a predominantly unmarried campus devoting itself to a week-long discussion on sex?**



Next week's poll:

Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► Have you ever tried a "fad" diet, like the Atkins or South Beach diets?

# New law should protect all fetuses



**RYAN MOEDE** is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in communication studies. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

**R**ight now, killing an unborn child is the legal equivalent of breaking someone's nose in a fight. Fortunately, this may soon change.

For the third time, the United States House of Representatives has passed legislation granting an unborn fetus separate rights in the case of an attack on a pregnant woman. Under HR 2436, the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, killing or even harming a "child in utero" is now a federal crime, in addition to the crime being committed against the woman.

The bill's most recent passage, by a strong 254-163 margin, sends the bill to the Senate, which has avoided the bill in the past. But with the surging support for the bill, Senate majority leaders said they intend to finally address the bill later this year.

Currently, the federal government treats crimes involving the death of a pregnant woman no differently than crimes involving a woman who is not pregnant — a murderer does not receive an additional penalty for taking the life of a child growing inside an expectant mother. But the Unborn Victims of Violence Act seeks to offer retribution, and at least some condolence, to almost-parents who have been robbed of a child.

The bill mentions an exemption for any harm inflicted during medical treatment, abortion or an act by the woman herself.

But for abortion advocates, these assurances are inadequate, and critics of the bill, like the American Civil Liberties Union and National

Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, argue that it undermines the infamous *Roe v. Wade* (1973) decision and a woman's abortion rights. Well, damn right it does.

Bill sponsors should make no apologies for eroding the myth established by *Roe v. Wade* that an unborn child is not a legal entity — that the child is not a life. HR 2436 will begin to tear down this myth. The law appeals to the inherent values of the public that a pregnant woman is carrying a new life inside of her, and that life is entitled to both fetus and mother and should be guaranteed equal protection.

According to a *Newsweek* magazine poll from last May, more than 80 percent of Americans think the killer of a pregnant woman and her child should be charged with two counts of murder, not just one. How is it that we can so easily recognize the life of an unborn child when it has been attacked, but so quickly reject the child's status when it is a matter of inconvenience?

Twenty-nine states already have some type of unborn-victim protection act in their books, with 10 other states currently constructing legislation to protect unborn children.

President George W. Bush is encouraging the Senate to pass the bill, as he has vowed to sign it into law. For the record, presidential hopeful John Kerry said he would not sign the bill.

The hypocrisy of the ACLU and NARAL is infuriating. In the name of safeguarding the myth that an unborn child is not a life, they are willing to forsake the protection of a pregnant woman and her child.

# Diet fads harmful for heart

Image is everything, thirst is nothing, obey your image.

No, Sprite hasn't inverted its now-infamous advertising slogan to better reflect reality, but the message does indicate how shallow American society has become.

In fact, Sprite's original motto, "Image is nothing, thirst is everything, obey your thirst," was directed at an audience whose consumer habits were almost entirely predicated on the shallowness of self-image.

Imploring its customers to look beyond the superficial advertisements of the soda's competitors, Sprite hoped to draw more attention to the quality of its product rather than to the celebrity whose face was endorsing it.

However, in an ironic turn of events, Sprite's spokesperson Kobe Bryant was accused of raping a young woman in Colorado soon after the airing of his first commercial with the company, an image-scarring allegation from which he may never fully recover.

Thus, Sprite's attempt to woo customers with something other than an image-laden appeal to some overhyped cultural icon had failed.

Unfortunately, it's doubtful the company was ever truly concerned about the growing superficiality of American society. After all, they were using a cultural icon of their own to push their message. However, their appeal to content is a rare one in a culture that increasingly prefers attractive wrapping paper to a meaningful gift.

Perhaps even more indicative of American society's celebration of self-infatuation is the recent resurrection of diet fads.

Just when it appeared as though the diet craze of the late 20th century had counted its final calorie, new fads came storming back with a vengeance.

Promising rapid weight loss without the hassle of daily trips to the gym, both the Atkins Diet and South Beach Diet have reawakened the hopes of those who desire a Hollywood image without all the work.

Unlike their predecessors, these diets have been quite successful in ridding their adherents of those pesky love handles and beer bellies. However, they have yet to be embraced by the medical community, due to the uncertainty surrounding their methods.

In what has become common knowledge, both the Atkins Diet and the South Beach Diet are low-carbohydrate, high-protein programs designed to force the body to burn up its excess fat stores.

In order to accomplish this, dieters must force their bodies into a state of ketosis, whereby the proteins found in fat — ketones — become the primary source of fuel for the body. Yet the body will not enter this state until it has been deprived of carbohydrates, a fundamental source of energy that the body prefers to ketones as a source of fuel.

Thus, dieters are told to consume a limited amount of carbohydrates in order to force their bodies into this deficiency. In the meantime, they are encouraged to eat the high-protein,

fatty foods that have traditionally been the enemies of dieters everywhere.

However successful these diets may be, they have both come under a tremendous amount of scrutiny concerning their safety. Although many of the criticisms have yet to be substantiated, it would seem imprudent to fully embrace these diets until more is known about their enduring effects on the body.

After all, Dr. Robert Atkins, the man responsible for low-carbohydrate diets, weighed 248 pounds at his death. At just over 6 feet tall, this

means that Atkins died an obese man. Moreover, the true cause of his death has yet to be ascertained, a fact that has many wondering whether or not heart disease accompanied his obesity.

Regardless of whether or not these

diets are healthy, the amount of people who have unthinkingly embraced them is a true testament to the power of image in American society. Sure, these diets may cut off a couple of unwanted pounds, but are they worth the risk of heart disease and death?

Sadly, in a world where reality television shows are anything but realistic, and self-improvement programs like "Extreme Makeover" and "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" have become an entertainment standard, the answer is quite often yes. Indeed, millions have adopted a diet that falls right in line with the American culture's adoration for the here and now. Unfortunately for them, the here and now may someday soon become the there and was.



**NICH FOX** is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [nfox@whitworth.edu](mailto:nfox@whitworth.edu)

*"After all, Dr. Atkins, the man responsible for low-carbohydrate diets, weighed 248 pounds at his death."*



## Opinions

# Crowe more than 'Almost Famous'

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

I watched "Almost Famous" tonight, and it made me realize a couple things. I'll tell you about them as they come to me. I'm going to make a lot of claims about how great people and things are. That's just how I process and communicate, so bear with me.

Zoey Deschanel, the girl who plays the main character's older sister, has one of the crazier names in all of Hollywood. Her parents had to be pretty intense and awesome to name her that. Why not Hope? Or April? Or Jessica? All good names, none of which bring to mind a menagerie. Either way, she's an interesting kind of cute and was in "Elf."

Cameron Crowe, the director, only makes good movies, and not enough of them. Let's take a look at his career. He wrote the book and screenplay for "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." What? Yes. He wrote and directed "Say Anything." OK, so two of the best teen movies of the '80s. Solid. Let's move on. Not a lot of people made good films in the early '90s, so we need to take "Singles" with a grain of salt. Let's also keep in mind that Jeremy Piven from "Aaron Sorkin's 'Sportsnight'" and "West Wing" (two of the best shows ever) was in "Singles." So maybe I need to go back and reconnect with it. Next up for Crowe was "Jerry Maguire."

Apparently, not too many of you thought it would be a good idea to donate two cans of food to Mac Hall in Concert on Friday, so you missed out on Brad Meister and me recreating the "you complete me/you had me at hello" scene from that movie. Let's just say it got a little emotional out there.

Think about how well-written that movie was. Take some time right now and see how many one-liner quotes you know from that movie off hand. I'll bet you can get five without working too hard. That's cultural gravity, my friends. Could be Tom Cruise's best role. It was definitely Jay Mohr's. And Renee Zellweger was never less slappable than as Dorothy Boyd. One of the most important films for American culture in the 1990s. Yeah, I said it.

Then, after Maguire, Crowe makes us wait four years until "Almost Famous" comes out. He goes with young stars, writes an incredible script and puts together arguably the best collection of songs ever collected. I love classic rock, but this movie opened my eyes wider to the breadth and poetic import of the songs of the '70s.

You should stop listening to whatever crap you listen to and go buy a Led Zeppelin album. Listen to it. Become a better person. It's really that simple.

They are the greatest band of all time.

Back to Crowe. Aside from the ridiculous soundtrack, it's just a great film. Perhaps one of my favorite movie quotes ever comes from "Almost Famous". Philip Seymour Hoffman's character, Lester Bangs, says "the only true currency in this bankrupt world is what you share with someone else when you're uncool." Is there a truer statement than that?

I almost feel remiss for being sober while discussing this quote. It deserves the passion of an inebriated mind to tackle its meaning.

This is why Cameron Crowe is one of the best writers in Hollywood.

How about "Vanilla Sky" as a follow-up to "Almost Famous"? The very next year, at that.

Crowe assembles another unforgettable soundtrack and brings back Tom Cruise for another landmark role. And then Crowe drops not only Cameron Diaz but also Penelope Cruz into the film? Name for me five great movies with a one-two punch of hotter females, and I'll buy you lunch or something. And by "buy you lunch" I mean showing you where the bread and lunchmeat are in my kitchen so you can make yourself a sandwich.

And now Crowe's got "Elizabethtown" in the works. It's some romantic comedy in the South with Orlando Bloom and Kirsten Dunst. What is it with Crowe and girls I want to slap? I'm sure his wife is the most annoying person in the world. But I have confidence that Crowe will put on a good show and make the kind of movie I've grown accustomed to.

Speaking of annoying wives of directors, I guess my next question is, why can't Guy Ritchie get in the game and dump Madonna so he can get back to making excellent films? "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" put the elements of Ritchie's style together and "Snatch" capitalized on his unique style.

Then he went and married that washed-up piece of crap. Now I have doubts as to whether he's done. Ritchie's got a formula, and I just don't know how many times he can go back to that well before it dries up or he has to evolve. This is something I actually worry about. One of many things I worry about that probably don't even occur to people who, unlike me, are actually somewhat sane.

"The only true currency in this bankrupt world is what you share with someone else when you're uncool."

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



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267



## Who do you want to be?



Julie Riddle

Public Information Specialist

In the spring of 1991, I was working as an intern in Washington, D.C.

As a Whitworth junior, I spent the semester living on Capitol Hill, where I participated in the American Studies Program and interned for the Department of Justice's Asset Forfeiture Office.

It came time for my mid-term internship evaluation, and, as a high achiever (read: perfectionist), my goal was to earn a glowing review. I had worked very hard at fulfilling the usual résumé points: I was dependable, energetic and self-motivated; I met deadlines, and worked well independently or with a team. I did earn a positive review, but Kathy Brinkman, a forfeiture attorney who supervised my internship, also recommended "Needs to work on being more assertive." I couldn't have been more surprised if she had suggested that I learn how to yodel.

I was a 21-year-old college student and no one — let alone a woman — had ever told me that I could or should be more assertive. I didn't act on her recommendation during my internship; the concept was so foreign to me, I needed time to assess its veracity and figure out how to apply it.

More than a decade later, I now know her constructive criticism had merit and I am making a concerted effort to express my ideas, opinions and recommendations, and believe that I am entitled to do so.

I expect to work on applying Brinkman's suggestion for the

rest of my life.

Another thing I learned in my early 20s is that I don't have to do everything my parents advise (I really shouldn't have agreed to sing that organ-accompanied solo in a friend's outdoor wedding after my duet partner canceled at the last minute. "Unchained Melody" never sounded so awful.). Years later, I came to realize that having children is a choice I can make and not an obligation I have to fulfill. None of these discoveries, and the many others I've made along the way, has been learned without also experiencing pain, embarrassment, a sense of isolation, or fear.

I keep a notebook of my favorite quotes and one of them is "The reward for conformity is that everyone likes you except yourself," by author Rita Mae Brown.

If we — especially women — make decisions based on external societal cues rather than our own deepest intuition and wisdom, we'll end up living someone else's lives, and we'll spend the rest of our years with a vague, unsettling sense that our choices and their results are incongruent, or even at complete odds, with who we truly are.

I have learned the hand of God, our families, our childhoods, and our life experiences shape us each into unique individuals. There is no "one size fits all" formula for how to live our lives.

I wonder sometimes if young women today already know the things it's taken me years to figure out. Perhaps it's just assumed now that women can assert themselves and are free to express and defend their ideas, opinions and goals. But I'm not so sure.

While working at Whitworth, I have had the privilege of supervising and befriending students who work in my office. These students are intelligent

and talented, and they know what sparks their interests and the careers they want to pursue after graduation.

In recent years, a graduating senior asked me to help her find a job that would please her parents, who wanted her to work in a field that was respectable and paid well, as well as please herself — she wanted to work as a writer for a non-profit agency or a start-up magazine. It was a tall order to fill.

Another student, an artist who has traveled extensively through Whitworth's study-abroad programs, told me that she was staying on campus to take a Jan Term business class because her dad wasn't going to "pay tuition just so my daughter could gallivant all over the world."

While at Whitworth, as you engage in challenging classes, explore and debate divisive issues, discover new cultures, and ask tough questions, take time to ask yourself some of the toughest, but most life-defining questions, of all: "Who am I?" "Who do I want to be?" "What steps do I need to take to become that person?"

When you ask these questions, tell the tiny but powerful critics who live in your head — your academic adviser, your mother, your boyfriend — to take a vacation so you can spend some quality time alone. Then give yourself permission to answer those questions. Listen to yourself. Honor and respect your responses. Then act on them.

If you choose to step off the beaten path, expect to encounter naysayers. Politely smile and nod as they offer their opinions on what they think you should be doing, and then keep right on pursuing your own marvelous adventure.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Students' struggles have not changed in 10 years

A couple of weeks ago, I learned at a dinner party of a minister who would be speaking at Whitworth about how it was possible to be gay and Christian. I had to laugh to myself: in *The Whitworthian* in 1994, I came out as gay while attending Whitworth. What could anyone say, not to the students who would look at homosexuality from a purely analytical perspective, but to the students who are gay or lesbian?

I can only relate to what things were like when I came out and the resulting spiritual challenge that I was presented with 10 years ago. What I ended up learning from my experience of sitting on President Bill Robinson's first committee on homosexuality and seeking support from gay reluctant faculty and students is this:

The Whitworth community does not justify me; faith justifies me. And frankly, that is the message I want to tell any gay or lesbian member of the Whitworth community. You have to find Christ within your own heart; your friends, your family, your professors can not do it for you. You must discover Christ in your heart and embrace him. There rests the key to coming out of the closet.

So many times I wondered why I came out at school, why I thought the school needed a support group for gay and lesbian students, why I was willing to help push that along and, ultimately, why so much of it failed around me. I left Whitworth, and while finishing my degree in 1996, it came to me. I did not choose what I did; I was compelled by the force in my heart. What I thought was a burden was a work of love.

If I would be so bold as to make a suggestion to gay and lesbian students I would only say: be honest with your hearts and accept the responsibility that comes with such honesty.

**Andy Gilbert**  
*Former student*

## Letter's attacks against Seidel were unnecessary

I could not believe the letter to the editor last week titled "Charging for bandwidth unfair" was even published. First of all, the blatant attack on a faculty member at our school was completely uncalled for. The author could have written a very reasonable article about the problem of charging for bandwidth without making slanderous personal statements about a faculty member.

Perhaps it was just the way I was raised, but I believe that we need to have respect for people, especially people who are our elders and are in positions of authority. Just because we do not agree with a decision that was made does not justify personal attacks. I was not only disgusted when I read that letter, but I was also embarrassed that a fellow student could even make such blatantly rude comments.

**Amy Bement**  
*Freshman*  
*Undecided*

## Bandwidth charges not a license for disrespect

Joey Doak's snide reference to Walt Seidel and his Information Services co-workers in Doak's March 2 letter about bandwidth charges was at best unkind and at worst malicious. For this student to say — even in jest — that Seidel and his colleagues are guilty of downloading pornography off the Internet is childish and destructive. Such a statement is not only patently untrue; it's designed to impugn the integrity of people who deserve our respect and our thanks.

No matter how much a person hates the thought of paying bandwidth charges, that doesn't give him license to launch ad hominem attacks on good people who are doing their best for him, his fellow students and the faculty and staff of the college. Really, can't we establish and maintain a higher level of discourse than this?

**Terry Rayburn Mitchell**  
*Managing editor*  
*Publications*

## Consider good work of IS before criticizing

I have two words for Joey Doak: shut up! There are some major problems with his "ideas" about needs for the college bandwidth. And while he is quick to sling out the insults to a man he has likely never met, I hope he can take them.

First, college is not meant to entertain you; it is supposed to educate you. The bandwidth is meant for use by people who are actually trying to learn. While I was a student, my research papers were slowed down occasionally because people like Doak "needed" the TI lines to play "Cyber Geeks Attack." I don't know what this "entitled to entertainment" is, but I am sure that his parents are glad to hear the money they are putting out for his education isn't being debated about quality of classrooms or campus safety, but rather his "right" to hide behind a computer screen and play games.

The second is perhaps something he needs most of all: social skills. Whitworth has many policies and programs meant to encourage healthy human interactions. If Doak can't walk down the hall or across campus to find someone else to play with, I would recommend taking Interpersonal Communication with Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle so he might learn how to relate to others who have real names, not "UltraDeathLord16." This is perhaps a skill that might be useful in his future. I have yet to see an employment ad asking for someone who has beaten "Halo."

Finally, why should the school allow students to break the law? While gaming might not be illegal, everyone knows any extra bandwidth would be quickly eaten up by people who want to get the latest crappy song from some overplayed, one-hit wonder or new movie. Piracy is illegal, no matter what your views on the arguments behind it. While everyone is against the discussion of pot use on campus because it "supports" an illegal act, no one seems to be against the illegal acts taking place through the limited bandwidth slowing everyone else down.

Doak, if you hate the policies so much, then you have some options: A) move off campus and pay for your own Internet service or B) transfer to a school that doesn't value your education. And while you are at it, lay off the insults. Walt Seidel and the rest of the tech staff do a lot of work most people don't even know about.

**Keith Spitzer**  
*Class of 2003*

## Pot smokers should not have to feel condemned

"Ewww! You smoke?! Gross! I hate you!" Why should anyone care? I myself am not a smoker, and personally I hate the stuff, but seriously, why should we condemn people just because of their habits? I have tons of friends at home who smoke both cigarettes and marijuana, and, no, I don't like it, but the fact that they smoke doesn't mean that they are bad people, and that I shouldn't be friends with them.

Although I cannot truly speak for the rest of the campus, I am sure there are a lot of students who agree that although some people on this campus smoke, this doesn't mean that they should be condemned to hell for it, and should instead be treated like one of us. The article about marijuana smokers in the last paper described only a small percentage of the people, and didn't highlight at all the people in between, those who don't like smoking but don't hate the people who do smoke, which probably makes up most of the population of Whitworth.

So, those of you reading this who do smoke, don't be afraid to make friends with the non-smokers. Most of us really don't think that the fact that you smoke means that you're an unpleasant person.

**Jessica King**  
*Freshman*  
*Elementary education*

## We need to seek balance in truth and Truth

It seems like Whitworth has strayed a bit from its balance between truth and Truth. When I read the newspaper headlines, they don't say, "We are God's people seeking to open our eyes to the world so that we may shine his light into the darkest places." They rather say, "we are a school of naïve

Christians who need to be enlightened by or exposed to the 'truth' of the world." As a community, we have worked hard to celebrate diversity and challenge ignorance — we still have room to grow in this.

At the same time, I don't think it would hurt to continue praying that Whitworth would be a place to nurture a true vision of the world as God sees it. Isn't this an education of the mind and heart? Or are we just learning to be educated, moral, successful Americans? If the latter is true, we don't give any more to the world than anyone else. Jesus has so much more to offer if we are willing to live for him. Let's pray that Whitworth will continue to seek God's will alongside the worlds realities. Some of Jesus' last words, if I may contextualize them, were "You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses at Whitworth, in Spokane and North America, and to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8). Jesus' truth and grace are much bigger than ours. Will we witness to this?

**Kim Bowen-Doige**  
*Senior*  
*Cross-cultural studies/music*

## Sodexo needs to reevaluate evaluations

In last week's *Whitworthian*, there was a news brief, titled "Sodexo undergoes evaluation." As soon as I read the title, I was certain Sodexo was not making any of the changes most concerning the student body. The evaluation was basically a list of what students like to eat. This should not be something a "Solutions Team" needs to be called in for. Not only does this evaluation seem like a waste of time, but it completely ignores a much bigger problem.

Last semester, when the conversion prices for block meals were drastically lowered, Sodexo claimed it was losing too much money, and needed to change the conversion prices secretly, without public notice. Jim O'Brien said the Café, an incredibly popular place to eat as a dining-hall alternative, was getting too much business. Why exactly is more business a problem? One would think students would spend the same amount of money overall, no matter what. If you have 125 meals and 350 flex dollars, you will use them all, and even if you don't, the money will go back to Sodexo at the end of the year anyway. Therefore, the problem cannot be actual income, but rather expenses.

I submit Sodexo pours the same amount of resources into the dining-hall meals as it always has, regardless of the business it gets, creating waste. Instead of cutting back in Sodexo's food production and number of workers, Sodexo should keep the same amount of both, and give the Café fewer business hours and workers. Maybe they are trying to scare us away from the Café and into the dining hall with the slow service and long waits caused by fewer workers. But what I propose is that they apportion the resources according to business popularity, and try to reduce their losses. The more money Sodexo loses, the more they take it out on the on-campus students by raising prices, since we are required to have meal plans. That is their secret weapon, and the reason why they feel no pressure to improve. We have to pay them no matter what.

**Josh Porter**  
*Sophomore*  
*English*

## Broaden your horizons; approach foreign students

I play on an international intramural soccer team (Be the Reds) this year. I have been playing on this team for two years and this year's team is my fourth team. We have won six games in a row, undefeated. Yes, I am the captain. I go by "Kevin," and am a sophomore this year.

I just wanted to share with other students here at Whitworth that it is important to approach international students. They share their cultural, religious and ethnic identities.

My experience playing soccer with some Americans and international students on the same team has helped me to think and visualize how fun and valuable it is to be involved with Americans and learn about them from this kind of fun activity.

See! American students should approach International students! My point is, don't be afraid of talking to us! No matter if our English is good or bad. Talk to us. Say, "Hi." Spend more time with us and learn about us and enjoy your rest of semester!

**Hyeon-Woo Kim**  
*Sophomore*  
*Graphic Arts*

### Submissions Policies

#### Letters to the editor

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to stories 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

#### Guest commentaries

The *Whitworthian* encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The *Whitworthian* with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

# SPECTRUM

Left: Before school started, I spent a week in Cinque Terra, five small towns on the Italian Riviera. I hiked between the small villages, through vineyards and along the cliffs. My favorite time was swimming in the crystal-clear aqua sea at sunset with other travellers



Right: The Venetian gondoliers have luscious accents, but their rides cost a fortune: nearly \$100 per 20 minutes. The best-looking young men usually got the most customers.

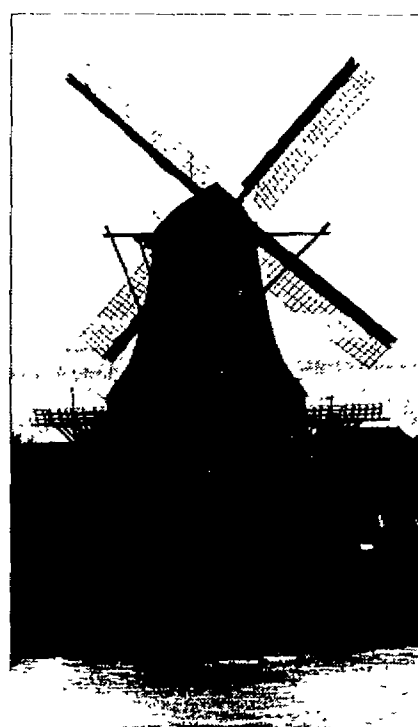
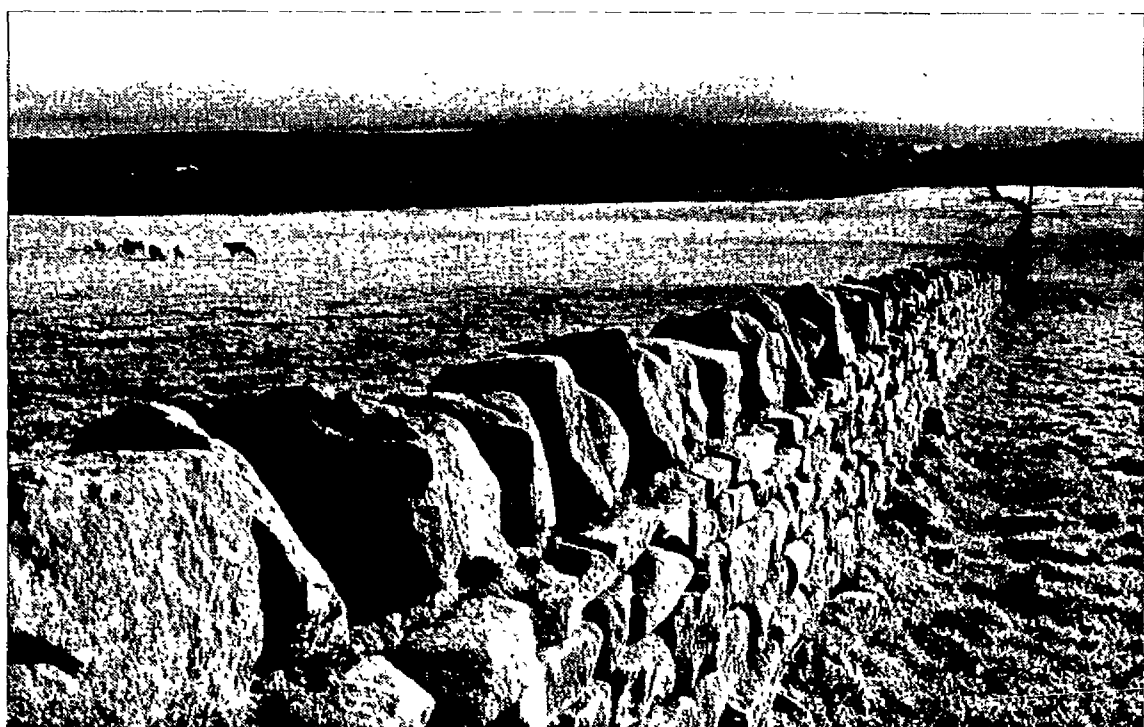


Below: Every day in Venice, I passed the pleading eyes and wrinkled frown of this Italian beggar woman. As rich as the tourists are, some of the locals are poor and unemployed, especially the elderly.

## Postcard perspectives

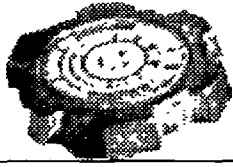
### Snapshots from my semester abroad in Europe

By Nikki Bowman



Far Left My university was in Hadrian's Wall countryside in the Northumbrian region of England. Hadrian was a Roman emperor who walled off southern England from the "barbarian northerners." I loved exploring the vast countryside and wandering among the colorful fall foliage. Unfortunately, most of the British preferred to spend their leisure time in the pubs, so I usually found myself journeying alone

Left Windmills in the Netherlands seemed to appear from a storybook. Historically, Dutch families lived in the windmills, which turned to propel water through their fields for irrigation. Nowadays, most mills are unoccupied but still functional



**Do-it-yourself car repair**  
When something doesn't sound right and you're low on funds, resort to this self-help guide.  
**Scene, pages 8-9**

**Baseball sweeps**  
Pirates snap four-game losing streak with triple wins over Lewis & Clark Pioneers.  
**Sports, page 10**



# the whitworthian

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March 16, 2004

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## ASWC alters voting rules

### Elections valid only if turnout quota fulfilled

Sarah L. Lamb  
Staff writer

ASWC voted nearly unanimously last Wednesday to change the way elections will run in the future, including for this year.

For executive and on-campus positions in the primary elections, 20 percent of the constituency must vote in order for the elections to be valid. Off-campus positions must receive 15 percent of the vote to have a valid election.

For the general elections, candidates running for executive and on-campus positions must receive 30 percent of the constituency, while off-campus candidates must receive 20 percent of votes from students.

The Shared Governance Committee, which acts as an intermediary between the administration and ASWC, helped create the changes in the constitution by laws.



Duske

"We wanted to make things run more smoothly for elections," senior Kevin Eddy said, a member of the Shared Governance Committee and the ASWC Sports Events Coordinator.

Eddy, along with senior Josh Smart, an ASWC intramural coordinator, and sophomore Phil Ryan worked with the rest of the assembly to write and edit the by laws.

"It was a team effort," Eddy said.

Eddy said the by law changes stemmed from frustrations with the recent special election for an interim off-campus representative in which very few people voted.

Executive Vice President Matt Duske supports the by law changes and said he thinks the quotas should be fulfilled.

"We wanted guidelines so there is a system of checks and balances to make sure the candidates have student support," Duske said. "It's a lot easier to lead when you have that trust."

If the minimum voter turnouts are not met, a revote must take place within four days of the last election for both the primary and general elections. The process would continue if this happened again until a candidate received the minimum percentage of the voters.

The Executive Vice President would decide if candidates would be allowed to campaign again between re-vote elections.

Primary elections campaigning will begin March 28, and primary voting will take place on April 1. General elections campaigning will begin April 3 with voting on April 6. On both voting days, online polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Wild Frisbee days ...



Amir Ruzik/Whitworthian

Freshman Andrew Zugner leaps in the air to block sophomore Nels Berg's toss during a pick-up Frisbee game March 11. Afternoon pick-up games have filled the Loop this week, thanks to a spree of sunny days

# The faculty world

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

### Professors say faculty environment trumps pay

Thirteen years after graduating from Whitworth, Professor of Politics and History Michael Le Roy returned to his alma mater — this time, to teach.

The transfer from his position at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., included one catch: a pay cut. Two years after making the move, however, Le Roy said he's glad he made the switch.

"I have learned over the years that where you work is more important than the amount you are making," Le Roy said.

When it comes to teaching at Whitworth, the faculty and academic environment is a trump card for some professors, despite the fact that the average salary for the highest-paid faculty position at Whitworth is thousands of dollars less than national peer institutions.

According to recent figures issued by the college, the average salary for a full professor at Whitworth is \$63,626 per year — \$4,474 less than the average salary for full professors at Whitworth's peer institutions.

For example, the highest salary for a full professor at Whitworth is \$78,150, while the average — not the highest — salary at Whitman for a full professor is \$89,300 per year. Notably, Whitman's tuition costs \$5,548

See **FACULTY** ▶ page 4

# Missions group ventures to campus



Former ASWC President Moses Pulei jests with former student Michael Chuot

by Sarah Lamb

Carey Gohlke  
Staff writer

For students interested in missions, Whitworth was the place to be last week during the first Whitworth College Missions Conference

Speakers Moses Pulei, a 1993 Whitworth graduate and previous ASWC president, and Ron Miller, an experienced tentmaker missionary from Spokane, lectured and facilitated discussions during the various events at the

conference, which was themed "Entering His World"

A missions fair was held in the Hixson Union Building and the International Theme House hosted a traditional Indian dinner

"We want students to know that missions isn't just for the spiritually elite; it's incorporated into our everyday lives," said senior Kim Bowen-Dodge, one of the student coordinators for the conference

See **MISSIONS** ▶ page 2



# Web site lists Washington state sex offenders

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

**Mixed reactions to registry program**

Thirty-four registered sex offenders live within 10 miles of Whitworth, according to a newly-developed Web site hosted by the Washington State Sex Offender Information Center. Less than half of these residents are level-three offenders.

In Washington, all convicted sex offenders have to report where they live to the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, who compile the information.

Level-three sex offenders are high-risk offenders who pose a possible threat to the community. Most level-three offenders have been convicted of multiple crimes and

have refused to enter treatment programs.

"The only time I feel unsafe [on campus] is when I am by myself, really late at night and outside — but I usually have someone with me," junior Katie Ghering said. "I can't really say for other people, but I think the risk is higher for some other girls. I don't think my feeling of safety has anything to do with the campus, rather my friends and personal choices."

At Whitworth, students have mixed reactions about the sex-offender registry.

"I don't know if I would want to raise my family next to a convicted sex offender," sophomore Penny Laitos said.

Freshman Jessica King, however,

said she thought the registry invades the perpetrator's privacy.

The information center is an online registry for sex offenders in Washington. The offender reports to a Web site, <http://ml.waspc.org>, to let the police and the public know where they live. This information can be used in whatever manner people choose, except to take action against a registered offender.

"It is a mixed issue," freshman Noah Patterson said. "It's good that there is a resource like this because sex offending is one of the most repeated crimes. But it can be dangerous because if the information is wrong, it can be harmful to those people."

Each sex offender has a profile including his or her picture, height,

weight, age, place were convicted, his or her crime, a partial address, along with a map with the approximate location of his or her home.

The registry is required by the state Community Protection Act of 1990 which says that all people convicted of sex crimes and kidnapping are required to register with their local law enforcement agencies whenever they move to a new residences.

A warning on the Web site clearly states the goal of the registry: "The information provided on this site is intended for community safety purposes only and should not be used to threaten, intimidate, or harass. Misuse of this information may result in criminal prosecution."

the whitworthian 2004

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## MISSIONS:

Continued from page 1

The three-day conference started with daily prayer in the Arend Hall lounge.

"Prayer is a big part of our hearts being directed by God," Bowen-Dolge said.

Other conference activities included an AIDS awareness meeting, a special Tuesday chapel service hosted by Pulei and a professor panel in which professors from different academic departments discussed how they evangelize in their fields.

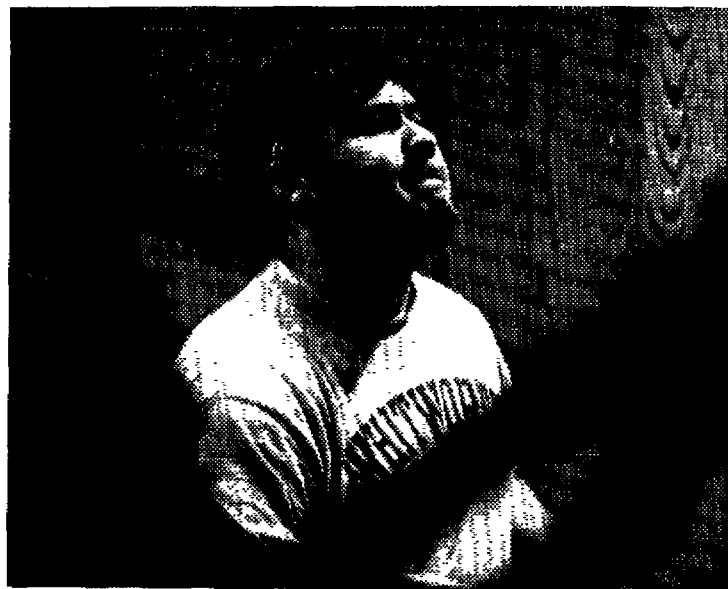
Pulei, originally from Kenya, was the main speaker at the conference.

Pulei's discussions focused on how students can affect missions in other cultures, especially Africa. Pulei himself was a product of missions and he still goes back to his home in Kenya to evangelize and visit his family.

"The first time I went back home, I was very excited about what I had learned and I forgot about the cultural differences — real missions mean real struggles," Pulei said at his first conference discussion titled, "What American Christians can learn from Third-World Christians."

*"The first time I went back home I was very excited about what I had learned and I forgot about the cultural differences..."*

**Moses Pulei,**  
former ASWC president



Senior Geoff Helton plays for Hosanna Tuesday as part of the Missions Conference.

The Missions Committee, which organized the conference, is hoping to make this an annual event for Whitworth students and the surrounding community and is planning for an event next year.



## Smooth boarding...

From left to right: Freshman Don Vanden Berge, sophomores Josh Ledbetter, Neal Glutting and Joel Stenberg glide off a Schweitzer lift Friday with boss style.

Nicole Bowman/Whitworthian

## the grapevine

*Bad ideas for Spring Break ...*

- ▶ Road trip to North Dakota
- ▶ Take the GRE
- ▶ Get your wisdom teeth pulled
- ▶ Tour Alaska and mingle with polar bears
- ▶ Four words: spring break study session
- ▶ Hide in your dorm room from Security for a week (think: sardines)
- ▶ Bring your mid-term grades home to your parents
- ▶ Get lost in North Dakota (and then find out you're in Montana)
- ▶ Go snowboarding, break your back, have surgery and then suffer while answering the question, "Hey, how was your break?"

"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](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).



## newsbriefs

### Hawaiian Club hosts 34th luau

The Hawaiian Club will host the 34th-annual luau at 5 p.m. April 3 in the Fieldhouse. The event costs \$15 for general admission and \$13 for Whitworth students.

For more information, contact Raine Arndt at ext. 3276 or rrandt01@whitworth.edu.

### Acclaimed author speaks in April

Whitworth's 2004 Simpson-Duvall Lecturer, award-winning author Kathleen Norris, will speak on "Spirituality for the Real World" at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The New York Times bestselling writer will share her stories and chronicle the spiritual journey that marks her works, which include "The Cloister Walk," "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography," "Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith" and "The Virgin of Bennington."

In The New York Times Book Review, reviewer Robert Coles praised Norris' "The Cloister Walk," saying, "Ms. Norris is subtle and shrewd. She is one of history's writing pilgrims but also a contemporary American one, boldly willing to forsake any number of cultural fads, trends and preoccupations in favor of this 'walk,' this searching expedition within herself...."

Following her presentation, Norris will sign her books, which will be available for purchase at the event. Admission is free.

### BSU spoons out Soul Food

A Soul Food Dinner with a keynote speaker, poetry reading, a performance from a step team and singing will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Hixson Union Building multipurpose room. The event costs \$12.

For more information, contact Stephanie Beans, the Black Student Union adviser, at ext. 4568 or sbeans@whitworth.edu.

### Symphony, Ensemble perform

Whitworth's Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will perform at various locations on the island of Oahu, in Hawaii, from March 21-26 during their spring 2004 concert tour. The groups, which tour every other year, will finish their tour with a homecoming performance at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

During the 2004 tour, the 53-member wind symphony, led by Associate Professor of Music Richard Strauch, will perform selections including "Königsmarsch," by Richard Strauss; "Blue Shades," by Frank Ticheli; and "Jubilare!" by John Stevens.

The 19-member jazz ensemble, led by Professor of Music Dan Keberle, will perform selections including "Hot House," arranged by Jack Cooper; "A Night in Tunisia," arranged by Ojeda; and "My Funny Valentine," arranged by Tapper.

The Whitworth Wind Symphony performed at the 1999 and 2001 All-Northwest conventions and at the 2002 College Band Directors National Association Western/Northwestern Regional Conference. The wind symphony has recorded and released two compact discs: "In the Spring" (1998) and "New Century Dawn" (2000).

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble won first place in the college/university division at the 2004 Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival; this is the ensemble's fifth first-place win in the past eight years. The ensemble has also been selected to perform at five recent Music Educators All-State and All-Northwest conventions.

### KWRS offers discount CD sale

KWRS 90.3 fm will host a compact disc sale Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Used CDs from various musical genres will be sold for as little as 50 cents.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWCminutes

March 10

► ASWC is planning to recruit bands, host a barbecue and organize the Mr. Whitworth event. A hypnotist will perform that night. Springfest will be held April 24.

► ASWC's Academic Task Force discussed with President Bill Robinson how the college could increase academic rigor. The task force said volunteers are needed to help review Whitworth's classes and programs and report to Dean of Academic Affairs Tammy Reid.

# Instructor speaks about homosexuality issue

## ASWC president helps address controversy

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

As the debate over same-sex marriages sweeps the nation, ASWC President Ben Metcalf has invited an adjunct faculty member to present the second of a two-part lecture series tackling the controversial issue.

The second installment will be a lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in the Seeley Mudd Chapel by adjunct Professor of Religion and Philosophy Bruce Gore, who will present another side of the homosexuality debate addressed by Lutheran pastor John Reutter-Harrah in his Feb. 18 lecture.

Reutter-Harrah proposed that a committed, God-centered, homosexual relationship may not go against biblical teaching, while Gore will present a view that parallels the official view of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Specifically, Gore calls homosexuality "harmful," but said the Presbyterian Church (USA) should react to gays with grace.

Metcalf said to be academically honest, multiple sides of the issue need to be considered.

"As a responsible campus, we have to discuss it; it's healthy," Metcalf said.

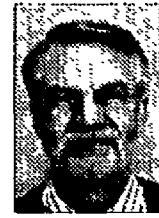
On the national level, the facts are constantly fluctuating — San Francisco is issuing marriage licenses at a frenzied pace to homosexual couples one day and turning couples away empty-handed the next.

Just last week, Oregon and New Mexico entered the scene and allowed homosexuals to marry, while other states, such as Vermont, have decided to allow civil unions — rather than marriages — for homosexual couples.

Meanwhile, Washington is one of the 38 states with a law strictly prohibiting same-sex marriages. The law also states a same-sex marriage valid in another state will not be recognized as valid in

Washington.

But the storm of controversy has swept into the Evergreen State, as well. Six Seattle same-sex couples, who were denied marriage licenses, filed suit March 8. The couples arguing that King County, which includes Seattle, has violated the state's constitution because it denies the "equality, liberty and privacy" guarantees.



Gore

The state attorney general's office has not yet issued a response.

In light of the events, some members of the Whitworth community are glad to see the issue addressed on campus.

"It's good for students to hear there are widely divergent views, both with Scriptural backing," Professor of Communication Studies Mike Ingram said.

Metcalf invited Gore, a member of the permanent judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church (USA), to speak because of his positive experience in Gore's Romans class last year.

"He's a wonderfully wise and humble individual, an incredible professor and honest," Metcalf said.

Gore said he does not consider himself a particular expert on the subject of homosexuality, but said he is happy to share his opinion.

"I don't know whether I will talk anyone in or out of their view," Gore said.

There is difficulty in defining what the Presbyterian Church's (USA) official stance is, Gore said. Since there are always

many variants, the issue is "hotly controversial." However, Gore's view is aligned with the Book of Order, which is the second part of the Constitution of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Gore's plan is to examine three main Scriptures, explaining the side of those who endorse homosexuality and then the church's response to those arguments.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) should react to homosexuals with grace, Gore said.

"We all have our problems but are seeking, by

see SPEAKS ► page 4



# Sims stresses education

## Candidate campaigns during visit

Stephanie Van Dam  
Staff writer

Washington Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ron Sims visited Whitworth last Tuesday, highlighting his dedication to education and calling his campaign "a time for action."

The breakfast event drew a small gathering of various administrators, students, faculty and guests from the Spokane community. President Bill Robinson opened the discussion and Sims' campaign manager introduced the focus of the meeting.

A former Spokane resident, Sims is in his second term as the current executive for King County, which includes Seattle. He attended Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane and is a graduate of Central Washington University.

Sims' three major areas of concern for Washington are education, transportation and quality of life, which includes the environment and health care.

Sims said there is a decrease in high school graduation rates and



Jenn Abree/Whitworthian

King County Executive and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ron Sims explains his goals during a breakfast discussion March 9 at Whitworth.

a trend of good teachers leaving schools for better-paying jobs. He foresees a crisis in the education system if changes are not made to use school space and allocate government dollars more effectively.

"We can no longer afford to continue to not make investments in education," Sims said. "I will not balance the budget on the back of education."

Sims believes transportation is an essential part of improving the state economy. He previously served on two transportation committees assigned by former President Bill Clinton.

Education and taxes were

highlighted in the morning discussion. In response to a question from Robinson about state funding for religion majors, Sims said he had no problem with giving government money to religion majors; however, he would be opposed to giving money to students pursuing a specific training for ministry, such as seminarian training.

If elected governor, Sims would assess the tax system and rework business and occupation taxes, the income tax structure and the "regressive system" of the current state tax laws. He said Washington should "tax on wealth and success and not on poverty."

# FACULTY:

Continued from page 1

more than attending Whitworth. Despite the income discrepancies between Whitworth and its peers — and in some cases, the pay cuts professors take — faculty here say there are many reasons they are passionate about teaching at Whitworth.

**► Christian environment:** “We want to teach in a Christian environment,” Kent Jones, chair of the Faculty Economic Welfare Committee, said. “At a non-Christian institution, we would not have the same freedom we have here to express our faith in Jesus or relate to students on a spiritual level.”

Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science Martha Gady, who has taught at Whitworth for 20 years, said when she started working here, she was glad the college did not require faculty to sign a statement of faith. A personal statement expressing a belief in Christianity, however, is required.

“I liked the fact that it was Christian but not real exclusive,” Gady said.

**► Top-ranked workplace:** Last year, Whitworth was named the “Best Christian Workplace” among large colleges, universities and seminaries by Christianity Today magazine.

The February 2003 ranking was the accumulation of more than 8,500 surveys taken of professors nationwide.

“I like mixing teaching and learning in a Christian atmosphere,” Le Roy said. “It is worth it to be in a place that represents who you are.”

Le Roy also said the faculty salary scale at Whitworth is egalitarian and the small discrepancies between faculty salaries — instead of large salary increases that come with promotions — makes the professors “feel like we are in it together.”

“The faculty are great, the students are wonderful, and the administration looks out for the students and faculty,” Gady said.



Library Director Hans Bynagle shares a laugh with a colleague during a seminar on rubric-making during Friday's Faculty Development Day

**► The students:** Professors said the everyday interactions going on inside and outside the classroom also contribute to a positive teaching environment.

Le Roy said the faculty at Whitworth are cohesive and care about the students.

“What characterizes the relationship is a healthy respect,” Le Roy said. “We ask, ‘what’s best for the students?’”

Gady said she enjoys the students’ “openness.”

“I can talk to them about a variety of things,” Gady said. “I can see them as people, not just as math students. I enjoy their interest in learning. They have a perspective that no one else has — the world is opening up to them.”

**New administration's effects**

Historically, the college's average pay scale has been on a lower tier than its peer institutions.

“Faculty members choose to work at Whitworth out of a sense

of mission,” Jones said. “In prior years, when finances and resources were tighter, many faculty made significant financial sacrifices to remain at Whitworth and teach.”

Those sacrifices may not have to be made in the near future, however. Though the college is approximately six to seven percent behind the middle of the average pay scale among peer institutions, its goal is to drive toward the middle of the pack.

“The administration continues to make progress in remaining competitive with our peer institutions,” Jones said. “The current administration, led by President [Bill] Robinson, made significant improvements to the economic welfare of both faculty and staff. We feel grateful for this progress.”

Junior Sid Friedman, who is married to Visiting Instructor Jamie Friedman, said it may be appropriate to raise tuition to pay professors and adjuncts higher salaries.

“I think people come to work here because they value the environment and community at Whitworth,” Friedman said. “I do not think it would be negligent to raise costs to pay competitive salaries for faculty and staff.”

In a survey taken last fall, however, the faculty members expressed their growing satisfaction with their salaries. In fall 2002, 47 percent of the faculty either agreed or strongly agreed that they were fairly compensated for their contributions to the college. A year later, 58 percent either agreed or strongly

agreed that they were compensated fairly.

The survey shows faculty have become slightly less satisfied with their medical benefits and retirement plans, however, which comes in wake of the rising costs of health insurance.

There is a four-rung ladder faculty must climb to reach the position of full professor, where the average salary is the highest. The teaching scale goes from instructor to assistant professor to associate professor to full professor. All faculty teach around the same amount and their ranking depends on how long they have taught and what degree they hold.

An assistant professor is an entry-level position and is typically someone with a doctorate degree. After approximately five years they move on to become an associate professor. In order to become a full professor, they must “achieve in the area of writing and excellence in teaching,” Le Roy said.

All professors, except adjuncts, are provided with benefits from the college in addition to their listed salaries. The average benefits package for a full professor at Whitworth is worth \$19,300 per year, according to figures released by the college. This benefits package consists of health care and a retirement plan.

“We have actually been gaining ground against our peer institutions,” Jones said, of the college’s healthcare and salary benefits.

Healthcare for the individual professor is a comprehensive plan, but they are required to pay more for family insurance, Jones said.

Professors are required by the college to put at least five percent of their salary into retirement, while the college adds eight percent of the monetary value of the salary into the retirement fund.

Whitworth was ranked 6th best value of western universities by U.S. News and World Report’s “America’s Best Colleges.” The college was ahead of George Fox University (eighth) and Gonzaga University (ninth) and the only institution in the area that is ranked higher is Pacific University (fourth).

*“Faculty members choose to work at Whitworth out of a sense of mission.”*

**Kent Jones,**  
*Chair of the Faculty Economic Welfare Committee*

# SPEAKS:

Continued from page 3

God’s grace, to reach some degree of wholeness,” he said.

However, if a practicing homosexual wants to be an active member of the Presbyterian Church (USA) but sees no conflict with his or her behavior, some “red flags” would be raised, just as if an alcoholic wanted to do the same thing, Gore said.

“Homosexuality is just one of any number of ways people can have difficulties,” Gore said. “It represents not something healthy but harmful.”

Gore said he will also address other Biblical texts that place a positive view of the sexual capacity of humans in marriage between a man and a woman.

When an understanding of what the Bible actually says about sex is in focus, things make more sense, Gore said.

Gore practiced law for more than 15 years, but now spends most of his time teaching at Whitworth, Spokane Community College and a local Christian high school. He has been an adjunct faculty member in the philosophy and religion department at Whitworth for approximately 10 years.

# ASWC fund saturated

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
*Staff writer*

Due to an error the college made last semester, ASWC will have approximately \$18,458 in unallocated funds for the ASWC budget. Last semester, the ASWC Finance Committee had approximately \$2,500. ASWC was supposed to have about \$6,022 for the whole school year.

In the March 10 ASWC meeting, ASWC Financial Vice President J.D. Weiss suggested several options for how the

money could be spent: donating to Weyerhaeuser Hall for remaining funds needed for completion (the building still requires \$60,000 for landscaping and furnishings), funding new basketball courts, helping fund Springfest this April or holding onto to some of the money for next year’s budget.

“We’d love for the student body to have a voice in how it’s spent,” Weiss said.

“Frivolous spending is not what we’re looking to do with it though.”



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## Habits unravel ties



Illustration by Darla Lewis

Addiction  
affects more  
than just  
addict

Adam Jones  
Staff writer

Chemical dependency is not a choice. "Nobody chooses to be addicted; no one would be that crazy to choose to be chemically dependent," said Julie Wokasch, a chemical dependency counselor at Hope for Children Of Addicted Parents, a Spokane drug-prevention agency.

Substances and drugs that people become dependent upon include caffeine, marijuana, alcohol, cocaine and other narcotics.

The American Medical Association defines chemical dependency as "a progressive, incurable and potentially fatal bio-chemical disease; it may be arrested and placed in remission, but always resumes if chemical use resumes."

There are a variety of ways to see and treat conditions of chemical dependency.

The first part of helping someone with chemical dependency is to know what type it is. Chemical dependency can be divided into two categories.

Psychological dependency is a dependency upon a drug that alters a person's mood in

some way. With physiological dependency, when the drug or substance is taken away, the body goes through physical symptoms of withdrawal.

With psychological dependency, the body does not go through these symptoms; the person thinks he or she is in need of the drug, rather than the body actually needing the drug.

Addicts are often very good at hiding their problems; signs of addiction include poor academic and professional performance and failed relationships.

Chemical dependency affects more than the addict.

"Absolutely every member of the family is affected," Wokasch said.

Two common types of chemical dependency that occur among college students are pill-popping and alcoholism.

Pill-popping is a less-talked-about form of chemical dependency. Pills such as Ritalin, Adderall, Vicodin and OxyContin are commonly used as study aids or party drugs. According to a 2000 survey by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 3.9 million people in the United States are estimated users of prescrip-

tion drugs for non-medical reasons.

College students are the second largest group of abusers of these kinds of drugs, after the elderly.

According to a 2001 survey by the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, 7 million people ages 18-25 used drugs non-medically for the first time that year.

Common side effects of Ritalin and Adderall abuse include insomnia, loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting, palpitations, headaches, dizziness, changes in heart rate and blood pressure, anxiety, tremors and muscle twitching, abdominal pain, weight loss, digestive problems, psychotic episodes and severe depression when use is stopped. Overdosing can cause flushing, tremors, hallucinations and seizures.

Junior Aaron Deckenback said he feels alcohol is frequently used by Whitworth students because "it's more socially acceptable and available [than other substances]."

Alcoholism destroys a person mentally, physically and spiritually. As with other

See UNRAVEL ► page 5

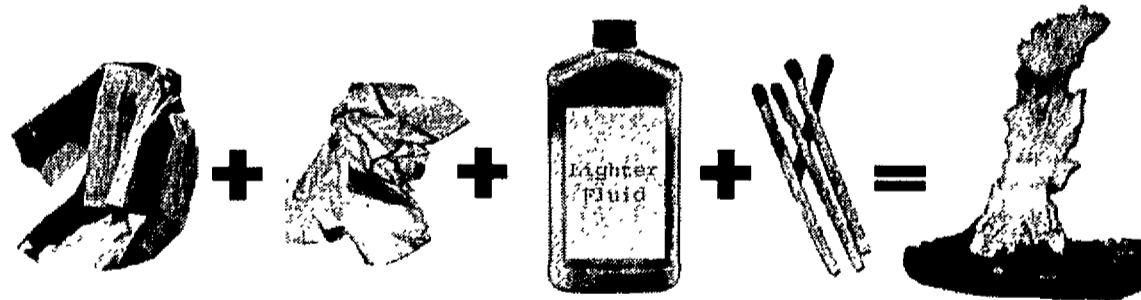


Illustration by Alex Schloss

## Pack light, eat heavy

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Tired legs drag your body a few more steps before you find a log where you can rest. After taking off your backpack, which is at least as big as you and surely 10 times heavier, it's time to get down to business. The sun is going down and the yellow glow of dusk creates a perfect atmosphere for fine dining. At this point, it probably doesn't matter if you're eating steak and potatoes or Pop-Tarts and beef jerky.

"You're so hungry, you don't care and you just want it in your stomach," senior Joel Templin said. "So, even the simplest spaghetti and sauce tastes good."

Backpacking and camping use lots of energy, so bringing good food to nourish your body is important.

"Since you're using a lot of energy, it's OK to eat a lot of grains, like granola bars and trail mix," Templin said.

He recommends getting a variety of foods and focusing on items that are lightweight and relatively easy to cook.

"Ramen is obviously always a staple," Templin said. "It's light and scrumptious."

Food items such as fruits, vegetables and meats do not last very long and are not the best choice. But there are other alternatives.

Freeze-dried meals, including dishes such as lasagna, seafood chowder and turkey tetrazzini can be purchased at REI. The meals come in lightweight packages and can be prepared by simply adding boiling water. Prices range anywhere from \$2-\$7. Easy-to-prepare cheesecake in a package can be the perfect end to a delicious, gourmet camping meal.

"What you want to eat depends a lot on how much you want to carry and how gourmet you want to be," Templin said.

More creative cooks may find interesting mixes of foods and unique cooking styles to spice up their cuisine.

Sophomore David Greer prefers cooking with a Dutch oven or tin foil when camping in Oregon. For car camping, the Dutch oven is useful for making pies.

"It's a cast-iron pot and you stick briquettes below and on top," Greer said. "It looks like a big skillet with raised sides and a lid."

After throwing all of the ingredients into the oven, cooking the contents and doing a fork-check to make sure food is done, a steaming cherry-pie-like dessert is ready to serve.

See PACK ► page 6



## Scene

*A rhetorical beat*

## scenebriefs

**Cutie and Lion make it Easy**

If you have not seen Death Cab for Cutie or Pedro the Lion play before, this is your chance to see two of Washington's own indie rock artists perform in Spokane.

Death Cab for Cutie recently released its fourth album, "Transatlanticism," in October. Pedro the Lion's "Achilles Heel" will be released May 25.

The show is at 6 p.m. March 20 at the Big Easy. Tickets are \$13.50.

The Big Easy is located at 919 W. Sprague.

Call 509-BIG-EASY for more information.

**'Lost' returns to the big screen**

"Lost in Translation," the Oscar-winning film starring Bill Murray and Scarlett Johansson, is at the Met Theatre.

The film centers on two Americans in Tokyo who develop an unlikely friendship. They're thrown into hilarious and memorable encounters with the town's people. Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times gave the movie four stars.

The film is playing at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on March 16 and 19 at the Met Theater.

Tickets are available at the Met box-office and are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students. All seats are general admission.

**ComedySportz offers improv**

ComedySportz is an audience-interactive comedy competition between teams performing improvised scenes and songs based on audience suggestion.

The cast includes Whitworth's own Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Church Relations, Kevin "who you coulda" Benson.

Performances are every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and are suitable for all ages. Free pizza is provided for every sold-out show.

Tickets are \$9.90 at the door or \$7.90 in advance.

ComedySportz is located at W. 227 Riverside. Call or log on to [www.SpoComedy.com](http://www.SpoComedy.com) for tickets and further information.

**Kick back at Half Past 9:00**

Acoustic guitar player and singer senior Tiana Siedlaczek, will play at Half Past 9:00 Thursday.

Drink some free coffee at 9:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Hixson Union Building Café and listen to Siedlaczek while playing games or studying.

For more information contact Colette Reid at ext. 4551 or [creid02@whitworth.edu](mailto:creid02@whitworth.edu).

—Compiled by Greg Tomlin



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

Rhetoric Tuesday plays to raise money for Sacred Heart Children's Hospital March 13 in the Hixson Union Building Café. The group, which has a bluesy rock 'n' roll sound, wrote most of the songs. The group performed John Mayer and Counting Crows songs, along with the Lynrd Skynrd favorite, "Sweet Home Alabama."

**PACK:**

Continued from page 5

When backpacking, Greer uses tin foil for cooking. He puts a variety of meats and vegetables inside the foil, seals it and carries it in his pack. The package is transformed into a delicious beef stew when put in the fire.

"I like using foil," Greer said. "It's easy to cook with because you just stick it in the fire and there's nothing to clean up."

Washing dishes is sometimes a luxury, depending on how much fresh water is available, so foil makes clean-up much easier.

Juniors Tim Grassley and David Thorp are heading to the Redwood National Forest in California for five days of camping and backpacking during spring break.

"We have a small portable stove — it's a propane stove with one burner," Grassley said. "It has a propane tank about the size of a small Kleenex box or half of a Nalgene."

Since they will have a mobile campsite, Grassley and Thorp plan to bring lightweight foods, such as dried fruit, trail mix and canned soups, which take up a small amount of space. When packing food for backpacking, you should consider the garbage your food and cooking will produce in the woods.

"Normally, you have to pack out what you bring in," Grassley said.

Once you have the menu planned and food packed, you're ready to go. If you are planning on bringing meat, heed one last warning.

"Watch out for bears," Grassley said. "You have to hang your food from a tree or use a bear locker."

**Campfire fruit cobbler**

Topping (can be mixed at home and taken in sealed container):

For each serving, mix 1 tablespoon quick oatmeal, 2 tablespoons quick baking mix, 1 teaspoon brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Skin, core and dice one large apple or equivalent fruit such as peaches or pears, and place on square of foil. Top with one serving of topping mix. Bring two ends of foil together over fruit and double-fold to seal. Place packets directly on hot coals for about 15 minutes. Carefully peel back foil and enjoy!

**Foiled chicken**

One small green pepper, chopped  
1/2 small red pepper, chopped  
10 mushrooms, chopped  
Four large chicken breasts  
One can pineapple slices (8 ounces)  
non-stick cooking spray or one teaspoon butter  
garlic powder, salt and/or pepper to taste  
4 squares heavy-duty foil (16x16 inches)

Divide the bell peppers and mushrooms into four equal parts. Coat a small area in the center of the foil with cooking spray or a small amount of butter.

Place a portion of peppers and mushrooms on the greased area of the foil. Top with a chicken breast and a pineapple slice. Season with garlic powder, salt and pepper to taste.

Fold the foil securely and check for leaks. Place on the coals for 10-15 minutes per side.

**Super-easy pizza**

Pizza sauce  
Cheese (whatever kind suits you)  
Pepperoni, hamburger or other desired topping  
One soft flour tortilla

Heat until the cheese melts. Serves one.

Recipes taken from [www.thecampingsource.com](http://www.thecampingsource.com)

**UNRAVEL:**

Continued from page 6

"No one knows for sure that they are [immune to chemical to dependency]."

Julie Wokasch,  
Chemical dependency counselor

addictions, genetics have been shown to influence a person to become an addict. A family with one alcoholic parent is four times as likely to have children who will have alcoholic tendencies.

Common symptoms of alcoholism can be solitary drinking, hiding or protecting alcohol supplies, morning drinking to relieve hangovers, inability to stop drinking once drinking starts and many failed attempts to stop drinking.

Yet, alcoholics often do not realize they have a problem because alcohol is somewhat socially acceptable.

As with many chemicals that enter the body, the more they are introduced, the more the body develops a tolerance.

This is why it is easier for a person to get drunk when he or she starts drinking than months later when it takes more alcohol.

The same is true for pills and other chemicals. This can result in very deadly levels of these toxins in one's body.

The best way to talk to someone about his or her chemical dependency is to be direct and honest. Rather than accusing the user, show concern for his or her well-being. A process called intervention involves a group of people who are close to the person with the dependency.

The people join together to present the abuser with substantial evidence that they do have a problem and he or she needs help. Interventions have been highly effective when done under the guidance of a trained counselor. The Whitworth counseling number is ext. 4450.

"If you think that you are immune from the disease of chemical dependency, no one knows for sure that they are," Wokasch said. "Today's fun can be tomorrow's tragedy."



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Scene

# Ring in the new season

**Svetlana Slyusareva**  
Staff writer

The cut, color, clarity and carat weight make a diamond special and unique.

"Wherever you buy, make sure a gemologist is on staff who'll verify the cut, clarity, the proportion of the diamond and make them put it in writing," said Mark Webb, gemologist and owner of Mark Webb Diamond Jewelers.

The cut of a diamond is the most critical factor in determining the stone's value. A diamond has to be cut with specific angles and proportions that allow the light to reflect through the top of the diamond.

There are three major cuts of diamonds: ideal cut, premium cut and inferior cut.

A diamond with ideal proportions has light entering from every direction, completely reflected through the top and dispersed into a display of flashes and rainbow colors.

A subtle variation of the ideal cut is a premium-cut diamond. The diamond's different dimensions affect the reflection of light, but still achieve a balance between its proportions and the display of brilliance.

The name "inferior cut" speaks for itself. This occurs when a diamond is cut too deep or shallow.

In a deep-cut diamond, the light leaks out of the bottom, will lose its brilliance and the center of the diamond will appear to be dark.

A diamond cut too shallow will have light leaking out of the bottom, will lose its brilliance and will appear watery, glassy and dark.

The color of the diamond is the second-most-important factor in determining the value.

"More color is less value," said Penn Fix, gemologist and co-president of Dadsons Jewelers.

Most diamonds will appear colorless, but actually will have some tones of yellow, brown, gray or silver. The most valuable and rarest is the colorless diamond. As the tone of the diamond

becomes more apparent, the rarity and cost decreases.

Of the four Cs, clarity is the least-important characteristic of a diamond. Since diamonds are created under intense pressure, it is not unusual for diamonds to have internal fractures, including crystals and carbon remains.

The amount of the inclusions will determine a diamond's clarity grade and effect the diamond's cost. The different grades are flawless, internally flawless and imperfect. Flawless are those with no inclusions visible under 10x magnification, and imperfect has no inclusions visible to the unaided eye.

Diamond weight is measured in carats. A one-carat, round diamond is 6.5 mm in width. The value of two diamonds of the same weight can vary greatly depending on the color, clarity and cut. The cut can affect the diamond's value by as much as 40 percent.

The six most popular diamond shapes are: brilliant, marquise, pear, emerald, oval and heart. The cut, color, clarity and the carat weight apply to every diamond, regardless of shape.

Independently owned jewelers will spend time helping the buyer understand their diamonds and the four Cs.

"Stay out of malls and go to independently owned jewelers," Fix said.

The buyers will be able to look at the diamonds under microscopes and special color instruments.

"My grandfather once said that if you don't know jewelry, know your jeweler," Fix said.

If you are buying a diamond, you should know where it came from, as well as the person who sells it. This will increase your confidence of getting the right quality of the diamond for the right price.

Financial problems may make buying a ring difficult for the average college student, but many jewelers offer different payment plans, which can help. Some jewelers even offer student discounts. Another option is to buy an inexpensive diamond and trade it in for a more expensive one in a few years.

— All information from this report is from Webb and Fix.

## whitworth speaks OUT

### QUESTION:

*Do you have an engagement ring in mind?*



Katelyn Hackett *sophomore*

"My dad gave my mom a Korean roof tile, but that's not what I want; I do want something creative as long as I get a ring later."



Tanya Johnson *junior*

"I've never really thought about it before, but I guess something simple but graceful. I don't want a big bulky one."



Sarah Donaldson *junior*

"A gold band that moves from the right hand to the left hand. The ring doesn't matter."



Andrea Lewis *freshman*

"I don't like big clunky ones; it needs to be simple, yet elegant."

The holidays always leave Wally feeling a little down in the mouth.



It gets messy.

Please volunteer at the Spokane Humane Society and cheer him up.



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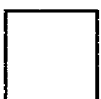
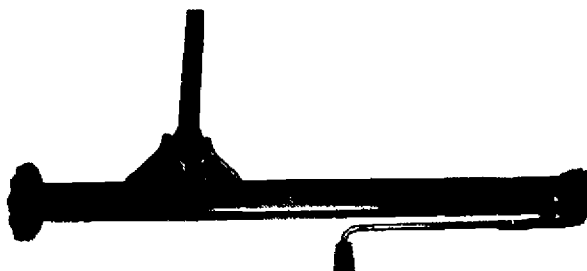
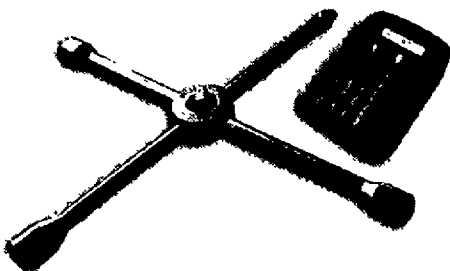
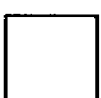
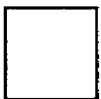
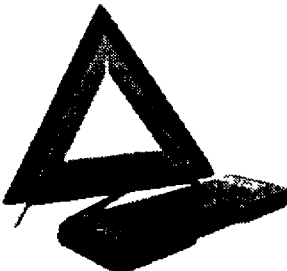
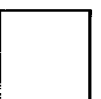
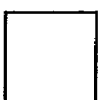
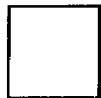
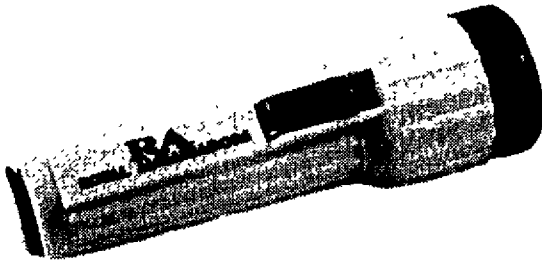
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# Shak

in the stocked car



## Do-it-yourself car maintenance saves money, time for road trip survival

**Leah Silveius**  
Staff writer

**D**uring spring break, students pack cars for road trips of a lifetime. Keeping a car well-maintained may prevent being marooned on the highway. With a low budget, one may be tempted to ignore what may seem like a minor car problem, but checking out warning signs can prevent a more serious problem.

"Do not ignore warning signs such as leaks, drivability issues [and] check engine lights," said Doug Donley, a technician at Bekkering's Automotive on North Division Street.

Owners should check the levels of vital fluids in their cars, including oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, transmission fluid and power-steering fluid once a month, said Larry Jasper, the service manager at Perfection Tire and Repair on North Division Street. Low levels of vital fluids can damage a car.

"If you're adding quarts [of fluid] a month, you've got trouble," Jasper said.

If the power-steering fluid is low, the car might make a groaning noise when turning.

An indication of low transmission fluid is the car "shifting funny" Jasper said.

If someone forgets to change the oil, there may be a ticking sound, caused by friction of the lifters.

Leaks can cause problems for car owners, as well.

"If there are a few drips, and you've checked the fluid levels, you're probably okay," Jasper said.

However, any time a car leaves a large puddle of fluid, no one should drive the car. Instead, the owner should take the car to an auto shop to have it fixed, Jasper said.

In addition to checking vital fluids at regular intervals, owners should check their vehicles before trips.

"Before long periods of driving over a long distance, it's always a good idea to check the fluids before you go," Jasper said.

Another common problem car owners

may have is the car not being correctly aligned.

"Sometimes you don't [know that it's not aligned]," Jasper said.

An indication your car needs realignment is "weird handling," meaning the car steers differently than it usually does.

More indications the car is not aligned are the car pulling to one side or the steering wheel not pointing straight up when driving straight down the road.

"Watch for front-tire wear," Donley said.

Abnormal wear could be a sign of alignment problems, as well.

A car making rattling noises while driving over bumps could mean several different things. There is no way to isolate the problem without having a mechanic inspect it, Jasper said.

Break squeaks, such as squealing or grinding are also common, Jasper said.

"If there's any kind of noise when you're hitting the breaks, you should have it looked at," Jasper said.

Car maintenance does not involve only case-by-case problem repairs. Car owners should follow scheduled maintenance intervals, Donley said.

Tires should be rotated every 10,000 miles, and brakes should be inspected then, as well, Donley said.

A car should have a tune-up every 40,000 miles, a coolant flush every 30,000 miles and a transmission service approximately every 40,000 miles.

Each car is different, so car owners should check their service manuals, Jasper said.

Other tasks car owners can do to maintain their cars are checking all lights weekly, including headlights, taillight and brake lights, as well as keeping the inside and outside of the cars clean, Donley said.

Finding a trustworthy auto mechanic shop is also important, Donley said.

More information about finding a reliable auto mechanic can be found in Whitworth's online alumni magazine, The Phase, at

[www.whitworth.edu/alumni/thephase](http://www.whitworth.edu/alumni/thephase)

### change a tire

**1.** Take out the spare tire, jack and tire iron.

**2.** Put the jack under the car, according to the instructions for your car.

**3.** Put wheel chocks (or a piece of wood, a brick or a rock) behind the wheel diagonally opposite the one you are changing to make sure the car does not move.

**4.** Remove the wheel cover so the wheel nuts are showing.

**5.** Loosen the nuts one turn with iron on opposite sides each other.

**6.** Jack up the tire is about a foot of the ground.

# ake, rattle 'n' roll

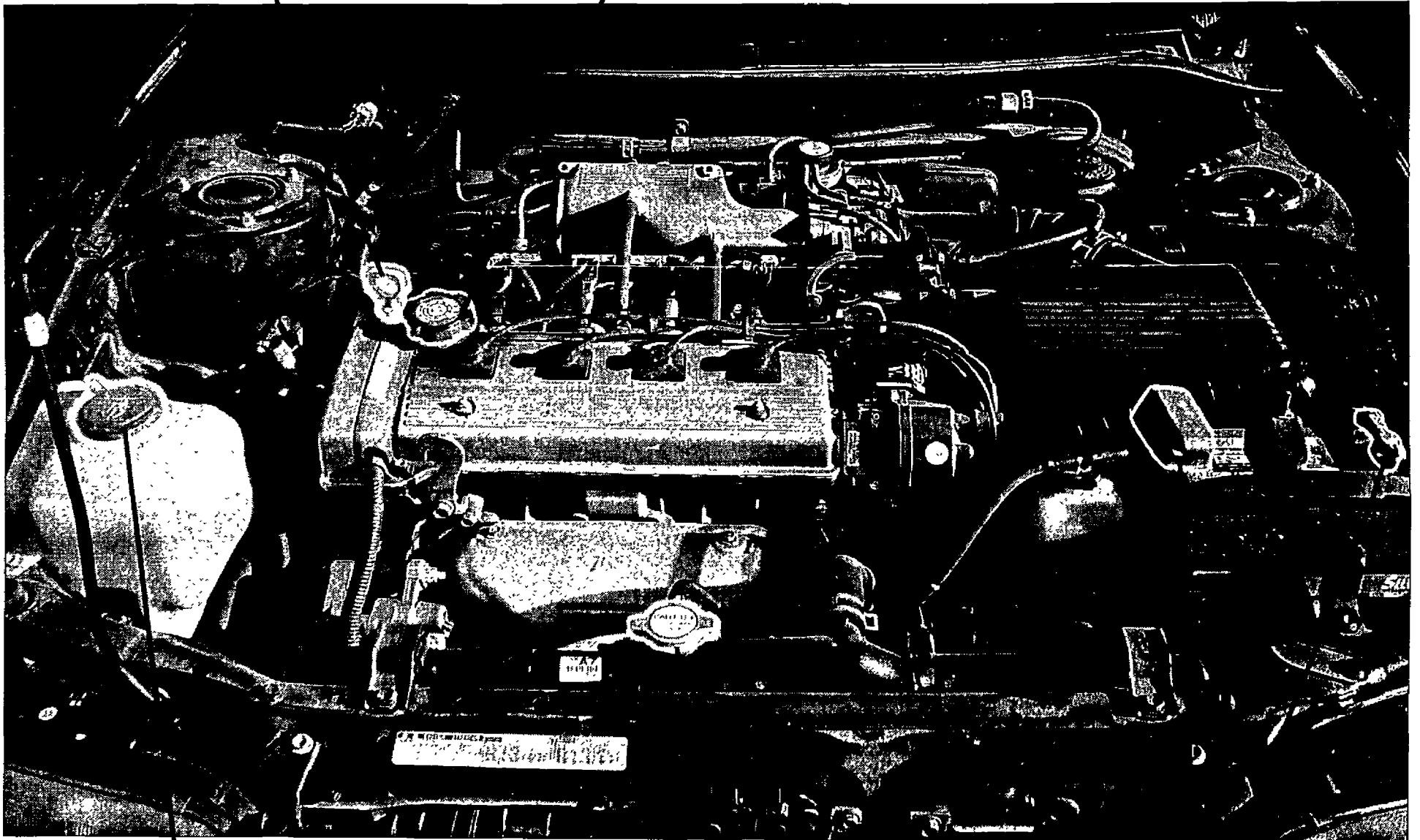
e

## Dipstick:

Used to check oil. A good rule of thumb is to check oil levels every time you fill your gas tank. If levels seem low, add oil.

## Oil cap:

Add oil with a funnel here. Oil should be changed every 3,000 miles driven.



## Wiper fluid

**container:** Where windshield wiper fluid is stored. Check this container every two to three months.

## Radiator cap:

Antifreeze levels should be checked here. If levels are past a finger's length, add antifreeze. The fluid should stay, so if levels go down, a leaky radiator may be the culprit and should be checked.

## Battery terminals:

Connect jumper cables to these marked terminals. Black handles are negative, red are positive. Connect the negative handles first to stabilize.

6. Loosen the wheel one turn with the tire on opposite sides from other.

7. Jack up the car until tire is about an inch off ground.

7. Continue to loosen the wheel nuts on opposite sides and remove them.

8. Take off the wheel nuts and the flat tire. Put the flat tire under the side of the car so the car will not hit the ground if the jack falls.

9. Install the spare tire.

10. Put the wheel nuts back on the wheel and tighten.

11. Take the flat tire from under the car and lower the jack until the spare is just in contact with the ground.

12. Finish tightening the nuts (on opposite sides of each other).

13. Remove the jack.

14. Replace the wheel cover.



## Pirates sweep Pioneers

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

With the first cracks of the bats this spring came a broom. The Pirates swept the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers in the first Whitworth home stand this year.

In the first game of a Saturday double-header, junior Daniel Gebbers led off the Pirates in the first inning with a double down the left-field line.

Two batters later, sophomore Todd Phillips reached on an error, and senior Josh Taylor followed Phillips with a single up-the-middle to score Gebbers. Phillips scored and Taylor advanced to second base when Lewis & Clark pitcher Eric Maroncelli was called for a balk.

Another breakdown in the Pioneer defense led to Taylor scoring, capping a three-run first inning.

In the third inning, Taylor added a little power to the mix by hitting a solo home run on the second pitch of the inning.

"It was a fastball on the outer half of the plate and I went with it," Taylor said. "I swung really, really hard and grunted a little. That carried it over the wall."

The fourth inning brought



Junior catcher Jeremy McMillen runs to grab a foul ball in Saturday's game against the Lewis & Clark College.

more joy to the Pirate dugout as they scored two more runs. Gebbers walked to start off the inning, sophomore Eric Schnibbe bunted down the first base line and slid into first to beat the throw.

With junior Kyle Snell up, head coach Keith Ward decided

to put on the hit-and-run. Though Snell missed the pitch, Gebbers and Schnibbe successfully stole third base and second base, respectively.

Phillips hit a fly ball to left-center field and was caught by a diving Corey Johnson. Senior Brian Moser singled to right

field and picked up an RBI in the process, driving in Schnibbe.

Junior Dan Lundeberg pitched 6 1/3 innings, giving up three runs and only four hits.

See SWEEP ► page 11

## Golfers finish second

Michael Allan  
Staff writer

In only their second tournament of the year, the Whitworth men's and women's golf teams have already begun to make names for themselves, as well as arguments for top seeds in the Northwest Conference.

The men, after winning their tournament against Whitman College, finished a strong second place this past weekend at Fircrest Country Club in Tacoma, Wash.

The Pirates shot well on Thursday, moving into second place behind NWC favorite Willamette. Standing behind the Pirates were four other NWC teams including, Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College, Whitman College and Pacific Lutheran University.

The second day was even better. The Pirates were able to shoot the lowest of all the teams and strengthen their shot at winning their second straight tournament.

Willamette's Cord Johnson held on as the overall leader of the tournament.

"We shot very well the second day; they just had a better first day," junior Andrew Harveson said.

Johnson shot 147 overall. Sophomore Matthew Descoeaux, who did not compete in golf in high school, shot a score of 150.

"Matt had an outstanding tournament," Head Golf Coach Warren Friedrichs said.

"He hit the ball well all fall; and really played strong all weekend," Friedrichs added.

Along with Descoeaux, Whitworth was led by juniors Scott Kramer, Marty Nauert and Joseph Finley, and sophomore Andrew Harveson, shooting 151, 158, 163 and 166, respectively. Junior Tyler Assmus added a score of 171 for the Pirates.

The women's team played well, finishing sixth out of eight teams. The women played at Spanaway Lake Country Club in Spanaway, Wa. Freshman standout Jamie Peterson led the Pirates, finishing with a 177 overall, good for a sixth-place overall finish.

"Jaime hit the ball very well all weekend," Friedrichs said.

Junior Sarah Shogren also made a splash, finishing second on the team.

The teams fared well on two very tough courses.

"Fircrest and Spanaway are no picnic," Frierichs said. "There was a good showing from each team."

In the upcoming weeks, the men's team will travel to Tuscon, Ariz., to play in a tournament that includes the University of Arizona.

Following spring break, the teams travel to Willamette University to play in a NWC tournament.

## Women's tennis sails past Bearcats for win

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

After split, tennis looks to regroup over break

The Whitworth women's tennis team lost a disappointing match to Linfield College March 13 here on the Whitworth courts.

The final score was 0-8. The Linfield Wildcats are two time defending champions for the Northwest conference. Their NWC record was 7-0 with an overall record of 9-3.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats swept the first five singles matches, so the sixth match was not completed and the doubles matches were equally disappointing for the Pirates. Linfield was expected to be the toughest competition and with such a young team, the results were expected, although still disheartening.

"I didn't really think we were going to win, but we did pretty well overall," junior Mandi Hopkins said. "The score makes it look worse than it was, but we played well."

Whitworth beat the Willamette University Bearcats in a close match on March 14. The final score was 5-4.

"It was a really positive match for us," junior April Brast said. "We really cheered on as a team and really encouraged one another to beat them."

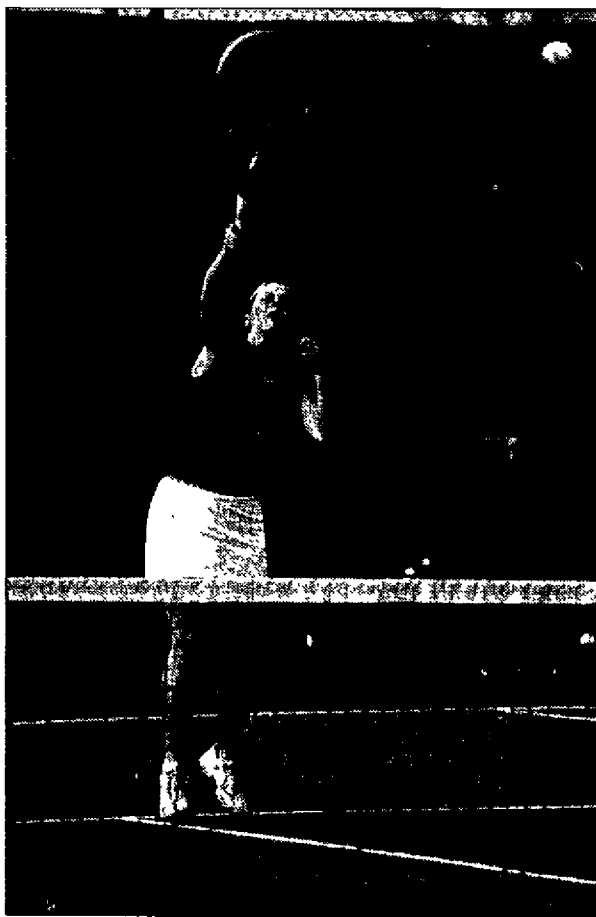
Despite Whitworth's best efforts, Willamette was winning 4-3 with only two more singles matches left to be completed. Hopkins was losing 0-3 and Brast was losing 0-4. Both women won their matches 7-5 and carried the day by bringing Whitworth into a winning position.

The other single players who won their matchers were freshman Racheal McCoola and sophomore Sandy Fujitani.

All the Pirates double teams lost except for Hopkins and McCoola.

"It was close but we played well," Hopkins said. "We just came back from behind and won."

The tennis team will travel to California during spring break to compete in three matches.



Freshman Katie Troxell attempts an overhead smash during the March 13 match against Linfield College.



# Intramurals heat up

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

From the buzzer beater to win the game to the ice cream afterwards, Whitworth has a great program that helps students stay stress-free and more active.

Thirty-two teams are participating in intramural basketball this season, along with 17 soccer teams battling for the win in Graves Gym. The high-intensity sport of volleyball has 21 teams battling for the top position.

The leaders of the hard-hitting sport of soccer are G'd Up from the Feet Up (8-0) for the elite team, and Be the Reds (6-1) in farm league.

"Intramurals are a great way to both meet people that you wouldn't normally come into contact with and, as well, you have the opportunity to play sports with your friends — especially friends that you don't see as often as you would like," Intramural Coordinator Josh Smart said.

Many people love the effect of intramurals at Whitworth.

"I would not normally meet people from the different dorms,



Freshman Paul Sauer shoots the ball while sophomore Chris Stewart goes for a block during an intramural game.

this is a great way to get to know people all throughout the campus," junior Michael Throgmorton said.

Intramurals at Whitworth allow students to get to know each other on a deeper level, making the campus community

feel more like a family.

The aerobic activity of intramurals is another plus.

"This is a great way to stay healthy and active," junior Margie Jones said.

There are many who would just sit in their dorms, but who

keep their blood flowing with intramurals.

"The best part of IMs is being able to relieve stress by playing a good competitive game of intramural Frisbee, basketball and volleyball," sophomore Bryan Dormaier said.

Many students are worried as well about the "freshman 15" and intramurals are the way to elude the dreaded fate.

Not only are intramurals great, but they also take tons of effort and work that goes on behind the scenes by Intramural Coordinators Smart and Courtney Daly.

"Courtney and I have to help make our program run efficiently, keeping an up-to-date schedule for not only players but also refs and scorekeepers," Smart said.

The coordinators must keep the communication lines open between captains and officiators.

They also check the schedules of buildings to make sure other events don't overlap with intramurals and to make sure Security unlocks the doors of the sports facilities.

## NHL missed chance to change

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

The National Hockey League had an opportunity to change its image.

On March 8, Vancouver Canucks forward Todd Bertuzzi sucker-punched Colorado's Stephen Moore in the side of the head in a 9-2 loss to the Avalanche.

Bertuzzi's cowardly punch was just the start. He continued the play, driving Moore's head into the ice. Moore landed face-first with the 245-pound Bertuzzi on top of him and lay in a pool of blood for several minutes before he was removed on a stretcher.

Bertuzzi's punch appeared to be retaliation for an open-ice hit Moore delivered to Canucks captain Markus Naslund last month, knocking him out for three games.

Vancouver players vowed to get even with Moore for that hit, which wasn't penalized.

Three days after the incident, Bertuzzi was suspended for the remainder of the season and the playoffs, which could total about 20 games.

The NHL blew it. Though Moore has a history of being a pest, he was not deserving of what happened to him. Toronto's Darcy Tucker injured the New York Islander's star in the playoffs last season, but he doesn't have a broken neck.

For the past several seasons the league has tried to clean up the sport and had an opportunity to do it.

The punishment of Bertuzzi does not fit the crime. After watching the replay countless times, it is clear the Canucks forward intentionally attacked Moore.

I am losing respect for the NHL, especially after events like this. Either the NHL needs to clean up and make drastic changes, or it should not do anything. Then you could go watch gladiatorial battles on ice.

Bertuzzi, an all-star, should be an example of what happens when you attack another player in the league on the ice.

He should be suspended for the rest of this season; on top of that, Bertuzzi should serve an 82-game suspension. If there is a work stoppage next season and they play a shortened season then the suspension would continue into another season.

Sure, hockey is one of the most brutal sports and that creates an appealing factors. If this assault does not get the league to make changes, I'm convinced the only thing that will is a death. After watching the events unfold of this incident, the league is getting pretty close to that point.

But every player in the league needs to understand there are consequences when you do stupid stuff.

Maybe while the league is handing out this judgment they could make the Philadelphia Flyers and Ottawa Senators forfeit one game for setting a new league record for penalty minutes at 416. It won't happen, because that's just good hockey.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

## SWEEP:

Continued from page 10

Jason Myers and Trevor Sheffels came in from the bullpen and kept the Pioneers from scoring the rest of the game. The Pirates added an insurance run in the eighth inning when junior Kyle Henderson hit a solo home run, resulting in a 7-3 win.

In the second game of the double header, the Pirates offense exploded for 11 runs and won 11-5. Once again, the Pirates scored some early runs. Schnibbe singled and then stole second base. Taylor walked, then two batters later Henderson doubled to left-center field, scoring both runners.

In the third inning, following Schnibbe's fly out, Taylor doubled to right-center field. Moser hit a line drive to the second baseman, and Henderson walked to load the bases. Senior catcher Jeremy McMillen hit the ball down the left field line, clearing the bases and extending the Pirate lead to 5-0.

Lewis & Clark answered with two runs of its own in the top half of the fourth inning on three straight hits. In the bottom half of the inning, the Pirates scored three more of their own, thanks to an ill-timed balk and a Henderson single up the middle.

In the fifth inning, Lewis & Clark added another run, but once again the Pirates answered in the form of a McMillen two-run home run over the left-field wall.

A last-ditch effort by the Pioneers in the ninth inning led to two more runs, but it wasn't enough as Whitworth took both Saturday afternoon games.

The Sunday game did not look like the Saturday games at all. After a day of many runs, the Sunday afternoon game was a pitching duel between a pair of Young's — Cole for Whitworth and Peter for Lewis & Clark.

Senior Cole Young pitched a masterful 6 1/3 innings, leaving only after he cut open a blister

and could not grip the ball anymore.

In the fourth inning, Todd Phillips doubled to left field and Moser followed, doubling off the top of the left-center wall and scoring Phillips. The next inning, freshman Van Lierman doubled down the left field line, and after a Kyle Snell sacrifice bunt that moved him to third, Schnibbe singled to left field, scoring Lierman.

Young got out of a jam in the sixth after catcher Jeremy McMillen threw out Corey Lowell at second base, taking too much of a lead and not getting back to the base in time.

In the seventh inning, Lewis and Clark's Bryce Roby doubled to set up the tying run at the plate. With the count 1-2 on Chris Webb, Young bent over, hands on knees behind the mound. The trainers and players on the field huddled around him.

As he left the field, the crowd applauded him for his efforts, which included no runs or walks and only four hits. Junior Nick Newberry came into the game in relief and got out of the one-on-one jam by striking out Webb on the next pitch and getting Pat Hogan to ground out to Schnibbe.

Moser once again hit a deep fly ball to left-center field in the eighth, only this time it carried over the fence for a solo home run. Those three runs were all the Pirates needed, fending off the Pioneers 3-0, and a sweep in the series. Young and Newberry combined for the five-hit shutout.

"It felt good to come back after last week," Taylor said. "It's good momentum heading to George Fox next week."

The Pirates (7-8, 3-3) ended a four-game losing streak this weekend and extended Lewis & Clark's (10-6, 2-4) losing streak to five.

Whitworth travels next weekend to conference-leading George Fox University, where they will play a double-header on Saturday and a final game on Sunday.

## sportsbriefs

### Mariners may regain Griffey

The Seattle Mariners are considering taking back Ken Griffey Jr., according to The Seattle Times.

Griffey's return would fulfill many needs for the Ms: a hot lefty batter, a sure glove in centerfield and a sky-rocket in public relations.

The timetable for this deal is wide open and time will only tell what Griffey decides.

### Gonzaga earns highest ranking

The Gonzaga Bulldogs received the highest NCAA tournament ranking in the school's history. With a record of 27-2, the Zags took the No. 3 spot in the Associated Press' men's college basketball poll and received a first-place vote for the first time ever.

The two teams to finish ahead of the Zags were the only two teams to defeat them during the season: Saint Joseph's University (27-1) and Stanford University (29-1).

The Zags are the No. 2 seed in the West bracket, scheduled to play March 18 in Seattle against the No. 15 seed Valparaiso Crusaders.

Both Stanford and Saint Joseph's received No. 1 seeds in the tournament. Duke and Kentucky took the other two top spots.

Eastern Washington, the other local team in the tourney, was given a 15 seed and will play Friday.

### NFL cancels concert

The NFL cancelled the third-annual opening-game kickoff concert upon Janet Jackson's indecent exposure during the 2004 Super Bowl halftime show.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue put an end to the opening-game kickoff concerts on Feb. 12, less than two weeks after the halftime show.

Possibilities for other events to coincide with the game are in the making, including musical entertainment.

### Strong finish at nationals

Junior Serena Fadel broke her own Northwest Conference and Whitworth College records while finishing third in the 400-yard individual medley during the second of three days of competition at the NCAA Division III Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Fadel concluding the meet with a sixth-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke



## IN THE LOOP

### Spring fever strikes again

Why is there such a fascination with rings by spring? Spring has reawakened the ludicrous trend involving uncontrollable engagements and new couples popping up everywhere. The frequency of the new hand-holding, Loop-meandering Whitworthian pairs raises questions. Why is romance such a big deal at Whitworth? Why does romance have the connotation of marriage? Why is the romantic social pressure so high?

Marriage is often treated as more of a trophy than as a relationship. This is not to say we disapprove of marriage, because it can and should be a supporting and God-honoring relationship. However, for a relationship to be God-honoring, it is important to recognize the way God created each one of us — as unique and complete persons. God did not create humans as fractions, so we should not feel the need to search for our other halves to be complete. God did create people to compliment each other. He knows who those people are and when and where the relationships will develop into ones marriage-worthy. If we pray for and follow God's will in our choices of majors, study tours, mission trips and summer jobs, why is there such a fierce determination to follow human will in regard to cultivating a marriage?

The time and energy spent plowing through rock in search of marriage could be spent fulfilling our lives and the lives of others. The freedom we are equipped with while single can be used in building strong relationships networks, pursuing careers, giving more time to ministry work or fulfilling long-term goals. The freedom to make decisions without consulting someone else can also be a powerful and spontaneity-inspiring tool.

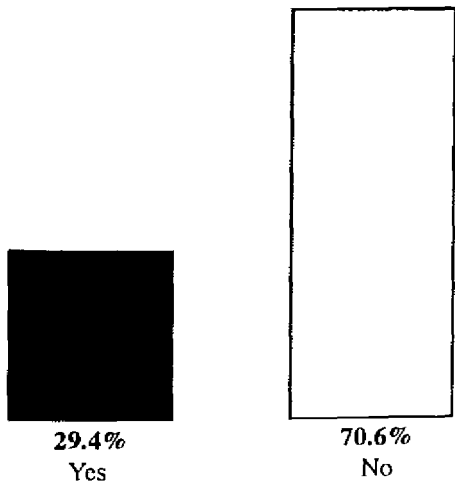
People long for the esteemed status of being married or engaged, but are clueless and nervous regarding the development of romantic relationships. The idea of constant companionship in marriage is idolized, yet absolute fulfillment does not come from only one person.

A single person may have a better source of constant companionship from a network of healthy relationships. One strained and pressured relationship is a dangerous and unstable emotional hazard — one more likely to cause loneliness and frustration than a varied social life. The companionship of marriage should be based on the longevity of the relationship, not a necessity to spend all waking moments with one person — blech!

Do not discredit the desire for marriage, but be strong against the pressure and be realistic about the idealistic light in which many students have placed marriage.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

**Web Poll: Have you ever tried a "fad" diet, like the Atkins or South Beach diets?**



Next week's poll:  
Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)  
► Did you stick to your Lenten sacrifices this year?

## 'Living' behind bars



**NICH FOX**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to [nfox@whitworth.edu](mailto:nfox@whitworth.edu).

Wouldn't Martha Stewart look great in a stunning prison-block orange? Perhaps even a hearty, yet elegant zebra-patterned polyester?

Whether or not these newest additions to the Stewart collection appeal to you, it appears as though the domestically inclined business mogul is headed for the big house.

On March 5, a jury convicted Stewart on all four counts against her concerning the cover-up of an insider trading scandal that has taken the nation by storm.

In December 2001, Stewart sold 3,928 of her shares of ImClone, a pharmaceutical company, the day before federal regulators rejected the company's foremost cancer drug, Erbitux, and the stock plummeted.

Although suspiciously well-timed, investigators initially found no connection between Stewart's liquidation of the stock and any illegal insider activity. That is, until they discovered that Stewart's broker, Peter Bacanovic, was also the broker of ImClone's founder Sam Waksal, who is currently serving a seven-year prison term for his involvement in the affair.

That discovery led to the emergence of Bacanovic's assistant, Douglas Faneuil, who testified at the trial that he had been ordered to inform Stewart of ImClone's impending demise.

However, Stewart has insisted that she and Bacanovic had an agreement to sell the stock at \$60, the amount the stock dropped to the day prior to the federal rejection of ImClone's cancer drug.

Moreover, she claims to have arranged the sale of the stock as early as October of 2001 during a reorganization of her portfolio that involved the sale of her ImClone stock to Bristol-Myers at \$70 a share. Yet, Bristol-Myers bought only 1,072 shares of the company, leaving the remainder of Stewart's initial 5,000 shares in her possession.

Whether or not Stewart is guilty of insider trading may never be ascertained, but her immediate and persistent denial has left little room for sympathy in the minds of both her investigators and the public. Indeed, Stewart's cold demeanor throughout the investigations and the trial has done much to affirm her pitiable public image as a prudish, rigid woman.

However, I am often taken aback by the tremendous public outpouring against the 62-year-old professional homemaker. Perhaps we're all resentful of a woman who has

made a fortune marketing everyday household products. Or is it that women aren't supposed to be powerful, domineering or successful in the business world?

There is no doubt Stewart's contradictory role as both a homemaker and a businesswoman has led to the public's detestation of her. However progressive our society has become concerning the role of women, Stewart represents the polar extremes of both public and private life. Thus, no matter what she does, there is a substantial group of people who resent her.

Regardless of how difficult Martha Stewart's situation may be, she is most likely guilty of some variation of insider trading. After all, she was convicted of one count of obstructing justice and two counts of making false statements, along with conspiracy charges that she and Bacanovic shared. Taken in conjunction with Faneuil's testimony against her, one would have to be in utter denial to think she wasn't trying to cover up something.

Nonetheless, the court dismissed the most serious of the charges against her, securities fraud, which held a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine per count.

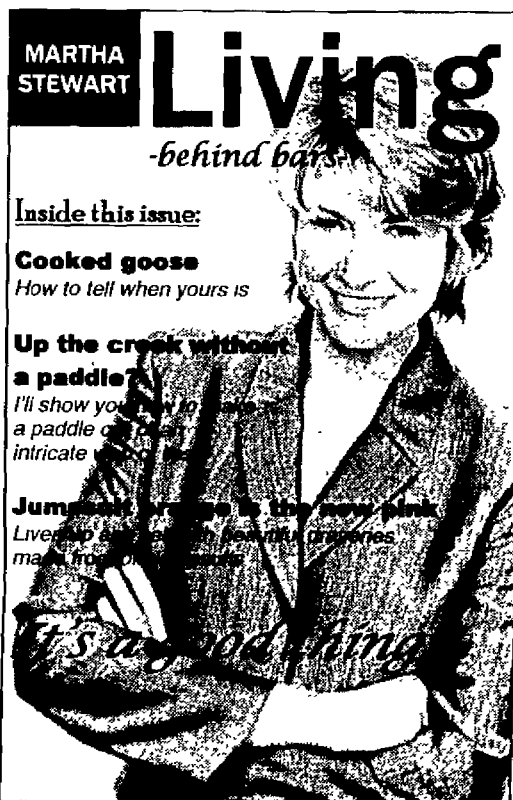
Outside of her ex-broker's assistant, the prosecution had insufficient evidence to pin Stewart to the actual crime of insider trading. However, the charges she was convicted of — obstruction of justice and making false statements — makes it seem obvious Stewart had something to hide.

Thus, all sob stories concerning the plight of a woman caught in the stranglehold of an unforgiving and inescapable society have been rendered moot by an illegal transaction that saved the millionaire homemaker a little more than \$51,000.

When compared to the 40 percent plunge of her company's stock, the maximum fine of \$250,000 per count, and the likelihood of jail time that she faces, a \$51,000 loss would seem tolerable.

In an unfortunate bit of irony, the drug responsible for ImClone's early setback was approved by regulators last month to treat certain forms of cancer. Since then, the company's stock has seen dramatic improvements, trading at nearly \$47 a share as of last Friday.

In the words of one of the jury members, Stewart's conviction was considered "... a victory for the little guys. No one is above the law." Indeed, Stewart's conviction will serve as a warning to all businesspersons that even they are accountable to the law.



## New ministry system has flaws



**LAURA ADAMS**  
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I was disappointed last year at this time. Applications were out for all sorts of leadership positions for the following school year and I had high aspirations of becoming a Ministry Coordinator. Then, Chaplain Terry McGonigal and Assistant Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio, decided to change the format of ministry to a formed hierarchy of Small Group Coordinators and Small Group Leaders.

This new format has met a lot of criticism in its first year and I'll be the first to admit I haven't liked a lot of what has gone on. What I enjoyed the most about my small group last year (my freshman year) was that the members of my group decided, rather than doing a Bible Study format, to be each other's accountability and prayer partners. The freedom of choice in the small groups was lost this year. SGCs now decide what all SGLs should teach in their groups in studies. The book of Philipians was taught last semester and Isaiah this semester.

I have heard complaints from numerous SGLs about their treatment and the new program. So, I sat down a group of three SGLs and one SGC to discuss with them the new program, how they

feel that it is working and changes they hope to see.

The three SGLs feel they are not seen as campus leaders. With very little training prior the beginning of school (as in SGC and resident assistant positions), they have felt a bit lost as to what to do in their positions. Many residents also feel confused by who to go to when they have a spiritual issue — their personal small group leader? A small group leader on their hall? Or even a SGC? Residents just deal with the problems by themselves instead of going to the system for support.

The support system was the initial idea for the change in ministry opportunities. Ministry Coordinators were basically on their own, but this new system presents a hierarchy of chaplains to SGCs to SGLs. This hierarchy has also presented many problems as many students feel that the new look to the ministry has become the focus, instead of God.

Another thing I realized, however, in my dis-



Opinions

# 'The Real World' teaches lessons

Ben Couch  
Staff writer

Let's face it: we've been brought up, for better or for worse, in a culture in which the real world is influenced by "The Real World." We've been dumbfounded by the lows to which people will actually descend on camera, and also by the people who scheme to capture those precious moments for the United States to see every week on "The Real World."

And we've been introduced to an amazing cast of characters. Here's what I've learned from some select cast members along the way in my "The Real World" journey. Please don't think, however, that this has been a solo project. Inspired by the last character we'll highlight here, this has been a true group effort, with exemplary dedication and reflection from my comrade in arms, Eric. It takes a village, people. Don't be a hero.

**Puck — San Francisco:** Fingers are effective utensils. Hygiene is optional. But really, Puck's bad manners, poor hygiene and inappropriate comments were all just ways for him to be the center of attention. So maybe you should look twice at your lazy, annoying, sloppy roommate. Perhaps it's a cry for help?

**Eric — New York:** A great body and a winning smile can get you pretty far in life — almost to the top. But you're going to need an effective abdominal workout device to look good hosting MTV's "The Grind." I don't even have a punchline here, really.

**Pedro — San Francisco:** Aside from the actual social importance Pedro Zamora's life and eventual death had, we still can find some irreverent lessons. Even if you're a homosexual Latino male, the old adage holds true: "Once you go black, you never go back."

**"The Real World Miami":** If you're going to have a threesome, the least you can do in terms of privacy and decency is to move the party into the gay model's shower.

**Teck — Hawaii:** A personal ideology propped up by copious amounts of lanky nudity, pep talks about moral self-actualization and what I must assume is a highly criminal amount of marijuana can get you a lot of scattered booty and a role in "Van Wilder."

**David — New Orleans:** First of all, was this guy an absolute tool or just the true ubermensch? If you're going to do something, whether it's scating during a television interview or looking in the mirror, do it phenomenally. Woo, woo.

**Mike "The Miz" — New York:** Employ a more gregarious, cartoonish and basically "The Rock" knock-off alter-ego in order to say and do what you're too punk to do. Name your biceps.

**"The Real World Las Vegas":** What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas. Actually, we didn't learn that from them. At all. We all

grew up a bit, I think, when Trishelle thought she might be pregnant. I never met her, but that girl was so skanky even this virgin couldn't be sure he didn't get a piece. We live, we learn.

**"The Real World Paris":** If you're going to make a travel guide for twenty-something Americans, maybe you shouldn't hire seven dumb, unmotivated, xenophobic drunks to do your research. And hey, hetero-

**sexu**  
Americans: don't go around thinking that the faux-hawk hairstyle is all yours. Simon the Dubliner rocked the faux-hawk hard. And he rocked it gay.

**CT — Paris:** When women who previously despised you suddenly fawn all over you because of some flowers you didn't actually buy them, you have to make a decision at that point whether to come clean or just to cross your fingers, shut your mouth and hope it works out. When you find yourself in an escalating exchange of emotions and words, muddled by several hours of drinking, the best way to solve said conflict is to "f—ing work" the other guy, dog.

Sometimes stereotyping and categories are helpful for us to understand people. It's pretty self-explanatory. On the other hand, David from the Seattle show was a lot like CT. The Castor to his Pollux, if you will. But only if Castor was really effeminate and chivalrous.

**Ace — Paris:** What is the good life? Forget all that crap Aristotle talked about. The good life is wearing polo shirts and shorts, a ratty white college baseball cap, drinking beer in the early afternoon and trying to figure out a way to keep doing that for as long as possible.

**Brad — San Diego (current):** It's important to try to establish a friendly and personal rapport with the local servants of the peace. Don't wait until your second arrest for drunk and disorderly conduct to address the cop as "bro." If a hot southerner is trying to hit you in the balls, she might like you. Don't "misinterpret" situations. Brad's all about communication and is a straight shooter. He told his girlfriend to pack up and leave on the first night of her visit. And I can't blame him for that. I think we can extract a theme from what Brad brings to the table. And no, I'm not talking about his sidekick, a 40 ounce of Mickey's. I'm talking about a heartfelt desire to have positive and memorable group bonding sessions.

And that's really what I'm talking about here. Group bonding. Come together. Shalom.

"The Ugly Suck," by staff writer Ben Couch, is a student's perspective. It cannot do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Whitworthian.

# Allow coffee in Dixon

I want to attend a school that believes in its students. I want to attend a school that assumes its students are capable of doing great things. I want to attend a school where I'm allowed to drink coffee.



**RYAN MOEDE**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in journalism/mass communication. Comments can be sent to rmoede@whitworth.edu

Nearly all of you have, at one time or another, seated yourself in a classroom in Dixon Hall, eagerly awaiting the professor to impart just a mere morsel of his or her vast knowledge. Or maybe you weren't so eager. Perhaps — due to myriad of factors that we will not discuss in this week's column — you were feeling exhausted and tired.

But not to fear: you made your daily stop at Starbucks and came to class with your morning eye-opener. Just three sips, and you're already beginning to come back to life. Until you're asked to toss all 16 ounces of warm goodness and joy in the sink. Like the sign says, "No food or beverages." That means you, coffee-boy.

I respect the school's wishes to keep the classrooms clean. But after four years of intense studying, and not to mention at least \$80,000 in tuition, don't I deserve the right to enjoy my \$1.75 cup of joe? If I'm expected to put in the long hours studying, I think the least the school can offer is to allow a cup of coffee in the classroom to keep me going.

I'd also like to think that by this age, I can be expected to properly navigate and operate a coffee cup. I'll even use a travel mug with a nice, tight, secure lid. The travel mug is a grown-up's sipper cup — surely we can trust a classroom of this generation's brightest to handle a sipper cup. And considering my deep love for coffee, one would hope that I would never be so clumsy as

to spill even a drop. Should such a sin be committed, the pain I would experience at having lost a part of my drink is far greater a travesty than the small stain on the carpet.

Admittedly, I bring my coffee into class whenever I can. And when only a handful of staff members actually care to enforce this trivial and demeaning rule, I can usually enjoy my coffee as I equally enjoy writing notes from the lecture and intelligently engaging in whatever stimulating class discussion is going on.

Trust me, dear reader, I've labored long and hard over the ethical dilemmas in which I find myself. On the one hand, I respect my professors and this school and know that I should be following the rules. On the other hand, I think this rule is inane and impractical. I propose that my civil disobedience is not done as mere blatant disregard of authority, but is a calculated and reasoned response to a rule by which I cannot abide. Do not blindly count yourself among the herd, which is unwilling to think critically about the standards to which they adhere. Unchecked obedience is no better than blind ignorance.

Not only does this ban on coffee in the classroom hinder my learning by denying me the catalyst for mental alertness, but it is detrimental to the South American economy. It's true that the hurtful consequences of this seemingly simple rule have a global impact. Knowing I must throw away my coffee before entering class, I've curtailed my coffee purchases — including that of Free Trade coffee. By denying me the opportunity to purchase Free Trade coffee to aid my study in class, this coffee ban is denying financial aid to the coffee-growing economy.

So what's it going to be, Whitworth? Do you want to be responsible for stifling economic and social justice south of the border all in the name of protecting the carpet?

My fight is just and my love for coffee is pure. Besides, it's not like I'm addicted to coffee — I can quit whenever I want.



# Finding 'la dolce vita'



**Nicole Boymook**  
Assistant Director of Student Life

During January I had the wonderful opportunity to spend 10 days in Italy. The last time I traveled internationally was my freshman year of college. (Some of you may think that was a million years ago, others may think that is was just a few years ago; I will keep you guessing!) I was captivated by all the things I experienced in Italy — the sights, the sounds, and, of course, the amazing smells. More important than any of those things, the people of Italy and how they live their lives really grabbed my attention.

Many of you have probably heard the Italian term "la dolce vita," which means "the sweet life," but what does it really mean? I had the privilege of learning just a little bit more about the Italian sweet life while I was there.

A large part of "la dolce vita" for the Italian culture seems to rest in the family unit.

In each city I visited I saw many, many entire families walking through the streets together

arm in arm. What a wonderful thing to see! While I was visiting Assisi, I stayed in a pensione that was filled with the richness of the Italian culture, mainly due to the fact that it was run by a family.

The mother showed us to our quaint room and got us settled, while the grandfather and son were the ones to check us out of our room. They were a team that worked and played together. When my friends and I went out that night, we left at 6:30 and we could see through the window that many family members were gathered around the table eating and laughing. When we returned around 11 p.m. they were still all there, enjoying each other's company.

It appeared as if no one had moved since we left. The joy family can provide, especially when this involves things like a wonderful Italian meal, is incredible!

The Italian culture seems to have little room for the low-carb American diet craze. Actually, the Mediterranean diet emphasizes the following percentages: carbohydrates, 55-60 percent; protein, 12-15 percent; and fat, 25-30 percent.

I think Alan Epstein in his book "As the Romans Do" sums up very well the beautiful rhythms of sweet life in Italian culture. He says, "There is nothing quite like the lull that descends on this otherwise crowded, noisy, chaotic city

when the 'ora di pranzo' (lunchtime) ... is upon the populace. Rome seems empty. Most stores close. People vanish. And the only sounds you hear as you pass ... are the particular rhythms of plates clacking, silverware clinking and linen snapping on the tables outside the restaurants ... or from the open windows of the palazzi, where families have gathered as they have for more than two millennia to break bread."

As I walked down the streets of Italy, I found myself longing for the sweet rhythm of their lifestyle.

So, who cares? What's the big deal with this sweet-life business? Well, there are a number of things I learned on my trip, but the best lesson of all was the importance of investigating people and places. I don't mean just overseas; I mean here at Whitworth, here in Spokane or wherever here may be.

There are so many great opportunities we have each day to get to know someone who is different than we are. So if only we could open ourselves up to the stories and experiences of others more often, then maybe we would more easily find the sweet life.

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



# Whitworth needs a few tweaks



**BEN METCALF**  
is a senior guest Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in economics. Comments can be sent to [bnmetcalf01@whitworth.edu](mailto:bnmetcalf01@whitworth.edu)

This year, whether we realize it or not, I believe Whitworth has been struggling to define the context of the culture in which we will all live and learn. I believe this is an ongoing process. It takes a high level of maturity within a community to do this. I applaud Whitworth for its bravery.

The following are my reflections about the shaping of culture at Whitworth, beginning with a whirlwind tour of my life here and how it has shaped me. It all started after my freshman year at the University of Colorado, Boulder, when I came to my brother's graduation at Whitworth. Arrogantly, I leaned over and said to my mother, "I could never go to a school like Whitworth!" Funny how life works.

I showed up here in the fall of 2001, broke as a joke, without a friend in the world and I hated life here more than I had hated anything else in my life. It was a difficult year that I don't talk about much, but what I will say is this: the first person to say "hi" to me by name on this campus was our very own President Bill Robinson.

Second, coming to Whitworth was completely irrational and irresponsible and the best decision I have ever made in my life.

During that first year, professors cared, I worked extremely hard and began to find my passion and hear my calling through courses from professors such as Rob Wilson, Richard Schatz, Jim Waller, Julia Stronks, John Yoder, Keith Beebe and a bit of informal counseling from Vic Bobb. One of the greatest strengths of

this college is that professors care. Thank you, thank you and thank you, from all the students, and especially me.

To make a very long story short, I survived that year, found my smile and made it to Europe and back safely (who would have guessed?). The next year, I actually allowed myself to make a few more friends on campus, worked as the outdoor recreation coordinator, passed some classes, was elected ASWC president, went to every country show in a 50-mile radius of Portland over the summer, and assumed responsibilities of the president in mid-August.

As ASWC president, I have been blessed with a unique view of the college. I am able to interact with the Board of Trustees, the administration, my peers in ASWC, professors, international students and many of the students highlighted in articles of the last four weeks.

Whitworth is far from perfect. However, in my opinion, it is a very bold school that walks a difficult line many other Christian colleges are afraid to walk, and most public institutions cannot walk because of their secular nature. Namely, as an institution we are willing to explore difficult subjects and see how faith both affects and is affected by them. Let me highlight just a few: evolution, human sexuality, drug use, religious diversity, women in ministry, grace and truth.

As Christians and as an academic institution, it would be irresponsible to shy away from these questions.

Let me use the example of premarital sex to illustrate how important it is, as Christians, that we make sure we wrestle with these issues in healthy ways.

I know a couple that is composed of wonderful, God-fearing, Christ loving, humble people. The man is in seminary and the woman is

a leader in her faith. They have premarital sex but do not use birth control because they feel doing so would be premeditating the sex and thus more of a sin than just being caught in the passion of the moment.

Maybe their rationale is right, but during the three years I have been here I have watched and heard about quite a few of my peers at Whitworth who have gotten pregnant outside of marriage and have seen the effect it has on their lives, and I hurt for them.

Just because this is a Christian campus does not mean we are immune to difficult and painful issues, even if they are "sinful." But as a Christian campus and community I believe we have the best opportunity to talk openly about tough issues that affect us all. Honestly, what better place than at Whitworth were we are surrounded with loving and caring faculty and staff and an administration bold enough to grant us the liberty, even if it creates a liability for them?

As tough issues are continually raised in the classroom, in independent lectures, in The Whitworthian or through student government, let us approach them with open hearts and attitudes of forgiveness, grace and love. Through wrestling with these tough issues in this manner we will strengthen our faith and show to others that we truly are a college aimed at the education of mind and heart.

We will explore tough issues, seek social justice, be politically aware, make this a loving campus, welcoming and safe to Christian and non-Christian alike and rely on the forgiveness and grace in Jesus Christ as the cornerstone of our foundation.

I applaud The Whitworthian for tackling tough issues and I applaud the institution for being open and engaging. We are at our best when we are open and filled with grace.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

## FLAWS:

Continued from page 13

have arisen with the system are situational. For instance, the problems I had with the assigned curriculum for small groups have been worked around by several small group leaders who didn't want to be strapped into doing a study in which their group members did not want to be involved.

The idea of the system of new ministry for the campus is good. But, we have to remember the system is new. One of the changes in the works for next year is better training — not only for the SGLs, but also so the SGCs know how to better answer questions and deal with issues. So, if you've had issues with this new system, like I have, continue to have hope. The problems are being recognized, and solutions are being considered. The system has kinks, but as time passes, those kinks will begin to resolve themselves and the system, as it was meant to be, will be revealed.

to be indulged in at any desired moment. The practice itself is inconvenient, and requires much more self-control and temperance than any form of contraception. I realize the purpose of the article was not to persuade, but you could have acknowledged the reality that there are other options besides artificial birth control.

The Whitworthian remained objective in dispensing information about each method listed. The same could have been done for NFP.

**Caitlin Peters**  
Senior  
Sociology

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't discount natural methods

I was disappointed in the two-page spread about birth control in the March 2 issue of The Whitworthian.

You were quite comprehensive in your list of artificial birth control options, but I didn't see a word about natural methods. I realize that, on this campus, the use of birth control is to be expected of responsible married and sexually active couples. However, there are those

of us at Whitworth who cannot reconcile the use of contraception to God's design for marriage.

Kaylin Jones' extended article about birth control, published in The Phase, did mention Natural Family Planning. However, the article implied that it be used only to avoid the inconvenience and the dangers of hormonal treatment. While the absence of health risks is beneficial, most couples do not practice NFP simply to avoid the inconvenience of pills or side effects.

It is a lifestyle that acknowledges the interconnectedness of marriage, sex and children, and the fact that sex is not solely for pleasure,

## By the Numbers

4

Number of trains bombed March 11 in Madrid, Spain, an act claimed by al-Qaeda.

200

People killed in the attack, the most deadly attack in Europe since World War II.

1,500

People wounded in the attack.

911

Days between the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks and the Madrid attack.

1,300

Number of Spanish troops in Iraq participating in peace-keeping missions, the motive behind the bombings.

5

Number of suspects Spanish authorities have arrested in connection with the bombings.

2,000,000

Protesters who took to the streets of Madrid following the bombings.

3

Minutes of silence members of the European Union held in response to the bombings on March 12.

11,000,000

Total number of Spaniards who gathered publicly across Spain, out of a total population of 42 million.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Sources  
[www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)  
[Los Angeles Times](http://Los Angeles Times)  
[www.news.bbc.co.uk](http://www.news.bbc.co.uk)

## Submissions Policies

### Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

### Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).



# Irish at heart

by Emily Leeson

Northern Ireland?!" "Uh, huh," I would say, trying to disguise my doubt. The concern of so many of my closest friends and family was obvious when they heard where I was to spend spring semester. Although I don't like to admit it, I didn't know what exactly the big deal was in Northern Ireland.

I put bits and pieces together from clues such as: "conflict," "Protestant and Catholic" and "Belfast."

Assured I would be safe and the "conflict" (which had vague meaning to me at the time) had calmed, I traveled to Northern Ireland in high spirits.

Now, almost two months later, I am by no means an expert on the troubles of Northern Ireland but instead have a very real and tangible experience with which to approach them.

The University of Ulster at Jordanstown, where I am dabbling in psychology and speech communication, is situated just north of Belfast along the Belfast Lough. The area is a privileged, suburban paradise. West Belfast, on the other hand, is home to the working class. There, government housing lines the streets, briefly interrupted by a mural or two.

Three other American girls and I took a "political tour" of West Belfast to get a visual explanation of the conflict. The first thing we were told was that when Ireland became independent from Britain in 1921, a portion of the isle fell under British rule. Today, this area is called Northern Ireland.

Murals painted on the sides of housing blocks and stores express the attitudes of both groups involved in the conflict. As I did, you may automatically think that the conflict is between Protestants and Catholics, but this is not the case. Rather, the violence that has arisen over the century is prompted by the Republicans (extreme supporters of Ireland) and the Loyalists (extreme supporters of Britain). As the tour continued through West Belfast from the Loyalist (British/Protestant) side to the Republican (Irish/Catholic) side, we saw history displayed as a peace wall dividing the two areas and in the faces of children playing on the streets.

"There is a cycle to the troubles here," our tour guide told us. Now the tension has significantly subsided and you can safely walk the streets of Belfast.

Living on the outskirts of Belfast skews my perspective to a certain extent, but it also confirms the reality of a deeply divided social structure. Individuals of the working class are predisposed to a life of hate. I have been reminded that this is a reality that plagues so much of the world. Northern Ireland is not the only place inhabited by people carrying extreme resentment. Unfortunately, it is one of them that has violently expressed it.

The smiles and scenery characterizing this island have overcome any fear or doubt I had and that you may be having after reading the 411 on the conflicts of Northern Ireland.

Ireland — south and north — remains a beauty. Rich history and tradition is so passionately carried on by the people who inhabit the island. It is only appropriate that the greatest celebration of Irish culture and pride is this week.

As you know, the most traditional icon of Ireland and of St. Patrick's Day is the shamrock. I have learned this stems from an Irish tale of how St. Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Trinity. He used the symbol in his sermons to represent how the Father, Son and Holy Spirit could all exist as separate elements of the same entity. His followers adopted the custom of wearing a shamrock on his feast day. On March 17 I will think of all of you back home wearing shamrocks — not just a splash of green to avoid a pinch!

As this semester is adding meaning to my life in so many ways, I hope Wednesday, and all the day represents, adds meaning to yours as well.



Top: The Belfast Lough — This is the view right across the street from Jordanstown Campus. Clearly, there is quite a difference of view and daily life within only a few miles.

Center: Belfast City Hall — Only a couple miles from West Belfast is the city center, which bustles just like any other city. Seeing the British flag flying above city hall still catches me off guard.

Above left: The gun follows you — This is a mural on the Loyalist side of West Belfast. The mural is of a member of the Ulster Freedom Fighters. The UFF is obviously an extreme and violent Loyalist party.

Above: This is a mural on the Republican side of West Belfast. The woman in the picture is Bobby Sands, who led a hunger strike in prison. She and her followers died in prison as they starved themselves for their country.



**The dorm-lottery alternative**  
Rental rates, roommates and regrets – knowing the perks of off-campus life while avoiding the pitfalls.  
**Housing supplement**, pull-out section

**Runnin' strong**  
Track team hosts invite; athletes pull off conference-qualifying times.  
**Sports**, page 8



# the whitworthian

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April 6, 2004

## Candidates rev up for today's election

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
Staff writer

**Carey Guhlke**  
Staff writer

### Alliances add new dimension to campaigns

Behind the posters, flyers and free food that comprised this year's ASWC elections are candidates who spent a large chunk of their week campaigning — including creating incentives to vote and placing dozens of posters across campus.

Each of the executive candidates said they spent more than 20 hours campaigning during primaries, which lasted four days last week, Sunday through Wednesday.

"And I still didn't meet as many people as I wanted to," said junior Courtney Daly, an ASWC presidential candidate.

**▶ WHITWORTHIAN ENDORSEMENTS:** Thoughts on the candidates, p. 13

Opposing candidate junior Matt Duske said he hasn't visited every

room on campus yet, though he thinks doing so is necessary for a successful campaign.

"I've tried to focus more on one-on-one relationships," Duske said.

After primaries last Thursday, candidates running for next year's positions were narrowed to two candidates for each executive post.

Not everyone thinks the campaigns have been a contest over issues and character, however.

ASWC vice presidential candidate Phil Ryan criticized the numerous campaign events offering free food and the proliferation of pricey



Christine Stump/Whitworthian

Financial vice presidential candidate Cindy Rios addresses a question during a debate held in Boppell Hall last Tuesday. From left to right: Rios, vice presidential candidate and sophomore Jackson Williams, presidential candidates and juniors Courtney Daly, Nathan Mesaros and Matt Duske, and vice presidential candidate and sophomore Phil Ryan.

signs. The campaigns were high school-esque, Ryan said.

"It constantly amazes me how much money gets involved. Here we are, 'broke college students' but to get a vote, candidates can fork over huge amounts of money for professional signs, can spend a good deal of money on candy, food and

drinks — all of which have nothing to do with how well of a job we can do if elected," Ryan said.

Ryan also said he was concerned about the "ASWC 'clique' feeling" that seems predominate among constituents.

See **ELECTION** ▶ page 2



Brandon Johnson/Whitworthian

An evening Palm Sunday service is held at St. Aloysius Church. The 10 p.m. service ran until 11:30 p.m. A few Whitworth students attended, including members of the Whitworth Catholic Fellowship.

## Holy Week stirs reactions

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

### Churches, campus offers means for celebration

Little children scurried out of church last Sunday morning clutching bright green palm leaves, signaling the beginning of Holy Week at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

At WCPC and most Protestant and

Catholic churches, Palm Sunday is a traditional time to reflect on the events of the last week of Jesus' life, though students hold mixed views about the way Holy Week is observed at Whitworth.

"I don't know what to expect because I haven't heard much about it on campus,"

## Terrorism abroad raises discussions

### International events prompt thoughts from professors

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

In recent months, terrorist acts have headlined the news across the world.

A Palestinian suicide bomber boarded a bus in Jerusalem on Feb. 22, killing eight people and injuring 70. In retaliation, Israel executed five suspected Palestinian terrorists and assassinated eight others. On March 22, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the founder and spiritual leader of the Palestinian Hamas movement — a group with a militant wing that has terrorized Israel — was killed in a direct missile strike by Israel.

Nearly 200 people were killed and more than 1,400 wounded during a March 11 train bombing in Madrid. Two weeks later, a bomb was diffused on a French railway, heightening Europe's fear of terrorism. Suicide bombers in Uzbekistan killed 43 people March 29 with a slew of bombings and gunfights. Numerous terrorist-type attacks on United States military troops and civilians have raised the death toll in Iraq to nearly 600.

"The world is in limbo. I am not optimistic or pessimistic," Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas said. "The root of the issue is there is no law."

Though in recent months the United States has not experienced terrorism on the same scale as other corners of the world, international events do not go unnoticed at Whitworth.

Tanas, a Palestinian native and U.S. citizen, and his wife came to the United States with The Navigators, a missionary organization, after leaving Palestine in 1974. The professor now pays close attention to events in the Middle East.

The train bombings in Madrid were the largest in a

See **REACTIONS** ▶ page 2

See **TERRORISM** ▶ page 3



## News

## REACTION:

Continued from page 1

freshman Alissa Adams said. "They don't make a very big deal of it."

Freshman Brittany Patterson is excited to see how the events of this week will unfold.

"I'm looking forward to see how the Whitworth community will bond together for the coming week," Patterson said.

Chaplain Terry McGonigal said he couldn't really sum up the students' attitudes toward Holy Week in one lump statement.

"My hope is that students will deepen in their appreciation of this week," McGonigal said.

Several opportunities to celebrate Holy Week are available for students.

Last night, Whitworth Catholic Fellowship sponsored a walking of the Stations of Christ, led by Young Life Inland Northwest Regional Trainer Kent McDonald. This walk through the loop was a chance to walk the path of

Jesus and remember the journey he took leading up to his crucifixion, McGonigal said.

Tonight's Hosanna will focus on the events of the last week of Jesus' life.

Thursday's chapel service will be a reflection on the Last Supper. The sermon will be taken from Isaiah 52:13-53:12, one of the key verses portraying the last days of Christ.

Although there are chances for students to observe Holy Week on campus, McGonigal hopes students will take advantage of services in their own churches.

Students who wish to attend other services, such as Maundy Thursday, Good Friday or Easter Sunday service will have to go elsewhere.

"Whitworth is not a church," McGonigal said "First and foremost it is an educational institution."

However, McGonigal also said that although he prefers students experience this week within their churches, Whitworth still has a responsibility to provide for the community.

"It's not enough to say this innocent man died, but it's about understanding the meaning of his death," McGonigal said.

Both Holy Week and the season of Lent are important because Jesus' temptation to serve himself is the same temptation we face today, McGonigal said.

"Am I going to serve myself or say no to myself and serve others?" McGonigal asked.

Freshman Jeanine Douglass said she feels it is important to observe Easter, since it is the central point that defines Jesus and validates what he did.

"I think it's important to prepare ourselves, whether it's through more central prayer or a church service or silent meditation," Douglass said.

*"My hope is that students will deepen in their appreciation of this week ... it's not enough to say this innocent man died, it's about understanding the meaning of his death."*

Terry McGonigal,  
Chaplain

## the whitworthian

2004

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## ELECTION:

Continued from page 1

Before campaigning for president, both Daly and Duske secured hired coordinator positions with ASWC as a back-up plan. Daly is set to be the next senior class coordinator and Duske is slated for one of the intramural coordinator positions.

Whoever wins the presidential election will give up his or her coordinator position and the task will fall to other applicants who were approved by ASWC last Wednesday as alternatives.

## Informal alliances

Daly said she and ASWC vice presidential candidate and sophomore Jackson Williams had worked together before elections, so they decided to campaign together.

"We believe in each other, so we really wanted to encourage and support each other," Daly said.

Duske, Ryan and financial vice presidential candidate David Brush, a junior also helped each other campaign.

"We supported each other emotionally," Duske said.

## Big turnout

Due to voting quotas set by ASWC last month, candidates were driven to campaign harder.

In order for elections to be valid, 20 percent of all constituents must vote in the primaries and 30 percent in the generals. Also, for off-campus officers, elections will be disqualified if less than 15 percent of off-campus constituents do not vote in the primaries or less than 20 percent do not vote in the generals.

If the primaries are any indication of voter turnout, however, general elections should have no trouble fulfilling the quota.

ASWC Financial Vice President and senior J. D. Weiss, who is currently overseeing the elections,

said exactly 1,000 students voted in the primary elections Thursday. Elections duties fell President Ben Metcalf, after Duske, who normally would oversee elections, chose to run in this year's campaign. However, Weiss volunteered to take on the role.

## Rigorous campaigns

Candidates say the campaigning has been very physically and emotionally demanding.

"We came back from spring break to sort of a shotgun elections week," Ryan said. "Two nights to campaign, then two nights of debates, then voting, two days of not being allowed to campaign then three more days. It makes it tough, long, stressful, a whole variety of emotions."

Duske said it was a challenge to balance his campaign responsibilities with his academics.

"It's tough and tiring," Duske said. "You're still a student, and a friend."

Williams also thought the campaign process was exhausting.

"But I love to serve and I want to show people that I'm sincere and genuine," Williams said.

After the primaries, Daly appreciated the students' moving her into the general elections.

"I felt like the students acknowledged me for working hard," she said.

## Executive candidates

Both presidential candidates have been deeply involved in ASWC over the years.

Daly is currently one of two intramural coordinators and Duske is the ASWC vice president.

Daly is a political studies major. Her ideas for ASWC activities include coordinating a "Rock the Vote" session for this year's U.S. presidential election — which running-mate Jackson also endorses — establishing an alcohol awareness program, and encouraging departments to help their students better explore their majors with

conferences and other activities.

Duske, who is majoring in speech communication and minoring in leadership studies, would like to bring speakers outside of Whitworth to campus on a bi-monthly basis, hold ASWC meetings in the Café once every month or two so students would be more likely to attend — an idea running-mate Ryan also likes — and personally make it to every student's door once a semester.

In the vice presidential race, Ryan and Williams have a unique connection: Ryan was Baldwin-Jenkins senator last year and Williams was the dorm's representative. This year, Ryan holds a position on the ASWC Shared Governance Committee, which acts as an intermediary between the administration and ASWC, and Williams is the special events coordinator.

In various dorm debates, Jackson said that he took on some of the senatorial duties in Baldwin-Jenkins last year even though he was a representative. Jackson said it was an aspect of his ASWC experience he planned to advertise in his campaign even before Ryan entered the race.

"I felt it was an accurate representation," Jackson said. "It was pertinent information to the position of [vice president]."

In a Wednesday debate in Warren Hall, Ryan said though he's not sure how accurate Williams' claims were, he thinks he could have been motivated during his senatorial tenure.

"This may hurt me as much as it helps me, but I think I didn't do as good of a job as I could have because when it appeared that I had slacked off, no one brought that up to my attention because I wasn't pushed by the current [vice president]," Jackson said.

Ryan, a speech communica-

tions and political studies double major, would like Whitworth to be better known in Spokane by responding to the city's needs, have "action weeks" rather than "awareness weeks," and have ASWC be more professional and learn procedures since assembly members receive educational credits for their involvement.

Williams, who is majoring in sociology, would like to create a campus-wide calendar to be hung in the Hixson Union Building and displayed online in order to unify the school. His Programming ideas include "showcasing" different student talents and political awareness activities. Jackson also said he wants to foster a stronger sense of professionalism within ASWC.

The ASWC financial vice president position is sought by Brush and junior Cindy Rios.

Brush, who is double majoring in business administration and marketing, would like to talk with other schools about their budgets to see how Whitworth's budget could be improved.

Rios is double majoring in accounting and business management and hopes to use extra funds for clubs and organizations promoting diversity.

## Other races

Before the primary elections, three on-campus senatorial positions and all three representative off-campus positions did not have candidates, but now all candidate positions are filled, with the exception of a Baldwin-Jenkins senator, a Village senator and all on-campus representatives. These positions will be elected next year by the incoming freshmen and other residents, Weiss said.

Before voting, students can read candidates' applications online. A link with a PDF file is right next to candidate's pictures. After voting, they can get three free tacos from Del Taco when they present their printed voter confirmation emails.

thegrapevine 

Bad ideas for the Weyerhaeuser Hall verse ...

▶ "You will be drunk and stripped naked." — Lamentations 4:21

▶ "Very well," he said. "I will let you bake your bread over cow manure instead of human excrement." — Ezekiel 5:15

▶ "The end has come! The end has come! It has roused itself against you. It has come!" — Ezekiel 7:6

▶ "He must not enter a place where there is a dead body. He must

not make himself unclean, even for his father or mother." — Leviticus 21:11

▶ "We have become orphans and fatherless, our mothers like widows." — Lamentations 5:3

▶ "Plunder the silver! Plunder the gold! The supply is endless, the wealth from all its treasures." — Nahum 2:9

▶ "If 10 men are left in one house, they too will die." — Amos 7:9

▶ "Glancing this way and that and seeing no one, he killed the Egyptian and hid him in the sand." — Exodus 2:12

▶ "Jesus wept." — John 11:35

"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.



# newsbriefs

## Gore speaks on homosexuality

Adjunct Professor of Religion and Philosophy Bruce Gore delivered the Presbyterian Church (USA) perspective on the issue of homosexuality March 16 to Whitworth students for the second half of a two-part series organized by ASWC President Ben Metcalf.

Gore said his purpose was not to talk about marriage or medical issues concerning homosexuality but rather to discuss the question of whether "[it is] appropriate for the [Presbyterian Church (USA)] to ordain individuals who acknowledge themselves as practicing homosexuals regardless of monogamous relationships." Gore discussed the issue at length from many standpoints in an effort to have all sides understood.

Gore said he serves on the permanent judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church and used much of his experience from that position to tackle this subject. Using references from the Bible and the Presbyterian Book of Order, which serves as the church's constitution, Gore said the church has a problem with the "departure from the biblical norm." Later, he said, "When we depart from the essential purpose of sexuality we are stepping into a precarious place."

Gore said a homosexual lifestyle is not consistent with the biblical norm and went to great lengths to describe the legitimacy of a relationship between a man and a woman in God's eyes.

The presentation was followed by an open forum in which students were allowed to comment. Many were in agreement and some raised concerns about his viewpoint, but overall the atmosphere remained fairly calm.

"Gore tackled this issue from a compassionate standpoint; he didn't come at [it] with an 'I'm right you're wrong' attitude, which made it easier for people to listen and understand," freshman Leanne Troop said.

Gore chose to end the evening with his idea of the proper Christian response to this issue. He felt strongly that there was no place for condemning comments or fire and brimstone. He said Christians need to love one another and are "called to understand our own brokenness and be a servant of God's grace."

## Group presents leadership skills

The National Outdoor Leadership School will visit Whitworth at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hixson Union Building Café. The free event will help inform students about the options available this summer to practice and develop outdoor leadership skills. The group will answer questions and host a table in Lied Square.

## Advising Week approaches

Advising Week will be held next Monday through Friday for all students. Students can schedule times with their advisers to outline and decide what classes they will take next fall. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office at ext. 3715.

—Compiled by Colin Robeson and Chris Collins



## ASWCminutes March 31

- ▶ ASWC picked the Boys and Girls Club over Youth for Christ as the charity that will benefit from funds raised at Springfest. The annual event is planned for April 24 and will feature sumo wrestling suits and bull riding.
- ▶ ASWC voted unanimously, save one abstention, to give "Script," Whitworth's literary publication, \$500 requisitioned from the unallocated fund for publishing costs.

## Whopper Just \$1



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# TERRORISM:

Continued from page 1

series of terror attacks that have hit Europe and the Middle East in the last two years. Evidence points toward the Moroccan Islamic Combatant Group, which has ties to al-Qaeda, for responsibility in the attack, according to an April 4 New York Times story.

"Some religious groups have become political channels that feel violence is the only way to justice," Professor of Politics and History John Yoder said.

The attack has united Europe much like the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States, according to a March 11 CNN.com story.

"Terrorism has once again shown it is prepared deliberately to stop at nothing in creating human victims," Russian President Vladimir Putin said in the CNN.com story. "An end must be put to this. As never before, it is vital to unite forces of the entire world community against terror."

The 2004 Olympic Games in Athens this summer are a major concern for the Greek government. To combat the threat of terrorism, Greece will spend \$600 million on security and is hiring more than 58,000 police and military forces to patrol the games.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge is confident the 2004 Athens Games will be safe, despite the threat of terrorism.

"Everything that's humanly possible has been put in place," Rogge said in a Nov. 27, 2003, British Broadcasting Corporation story.

In Iraq, the coalition forces have had great success in restoring some sense of normality, Yoder said.

"In terms of rebuilding infrastructure, restoring security, and getting commercial life up and running, the Americans probably have done about as well as could

be expected in these trying circumstances," Yoder said. "Rebuilding after a war is never going to be easy or quick."

However, Yoder wonders if democracy and an established civil society will develop at the same rate.

"Too many people seem to think that democracy and stable government will emerge automatically, almost magically, if dictators are removed and electrical systems are restored. Democracy and good governance require attitudes, values, behaviors and structures," Yoder said.



West of Iraq, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict continues to stir tensions around the world.

"The situation is so desperate that people on their own carry out suicide bombings," Tanas said. "People have lost everything and have no more to lose."

In Palestine, Hamas is popular along the Gaza strip — one of the centers of conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis. Hamas became an organization that established schools, hospitals and relief-based organizations from Palestinian donations, Tanas said.

The group also vocally oppos-

es Israel's existence.


"The Israelis used against us weapons which we can't defend ourselves in front of," said Abdel Aziz Rantisi, the new leader of Hamas, in a March 28 New York Times article.

"It is time to resolve the Palestine issue within parameters of justice within the rule of international law," Tanas said.

## CLARIFICATIONS

Due to a reporting error in the March 9 issue of The Whitworthian, an article titled "Dean returns to classroom" incorrectly reported that Tammy Reid, dean of Academic Affairs, will step down from her post next year. Actually, Reid will step down after the next academic year. Also, Reid is not sure if she will work in the School of Education or some other department.

Due to an editing error, the article "Whitworth's first women's club chartered," published Nov. 25, did not mention the Whitworth Women's Football club or the Women in Natural and Psychological Sciences club, which were both chartered prior to the Women in Society Everywhere club, which was mentioned in the article.



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**Contact info:**  
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News

Candidate profile:

NAME

Year

Hometown

Major

(Minor)

Favorite Beagle

What is your No. 1 priority?

What do you think of the recent discussions on homosexuality?

Would you rather see more of the budget reserved in unallocated or dispersed among clubs?

Is it ASWC's job to shape or reflect the image and goals of Whitworth?

College or university?



**COURTNEY DALY**  
junior  
Maple Valley  
political studies  
(psychology, sociology)  
Ringo

I want to coordinate a "Rock the Vote." I think it's really important that students get registered and are aware of the political implications of not only local policies (i.e., the River Park Square parking issue) but also national and international as well.

I wish that we would look at other issues as passionately as we look at homosexuality because there are many more issues that the Christian faith struggles with.

I really think we should reward the active clubs but also keep quite a bit in unallocated because that money is for EVERYONE! Every student pays fees and if they believe they can program something or attend a conference with those funds then more power to them; they deserve it!

Combo of the two. I think as long as the faculty is constantly reflecting the mission of Whitworth, then the students have the ability to grapple with what's important to them and what they can take away from their time at Whitworth. I believe the students shape, while the faculty reflect.

If I had to choose, I'd side with the college name just because I know most people came to Whitworth for its small feel and its homey atmosphere. I think that university makes it seem quite large and impersonal, which Whitworth totally is not.



**MATT DUSKE**  
junior  
Covington  
speech comm.  
(leadership studies)  
Rhinoceros

To let issues emerge from within the student body. I would use my experience as this year's executive vice-president to lead from within, as a true representative of students' views.

I think they were great for Whitworth. This is an institution of higher education - the bottom line is we should be thinking critically about issues. We may not agree with what was said, but trying to understand the reasoning behind the facts is just as important to personal growth.

I'd like to see more money in unallocated. It won't hurt the active clubs - they will have no problem requisitioning for the desired funds, and it will give students more opportunities to access their money.

Combination of the two. Know when to lead, know when to reflect.

I'd prefer the image of Whitworth university, but not at the cost of the college atmosphere. However, we are, at this point, technically a university ... a true politician's answer, huh?



**PHIL RYAN**  
sophomore  
Federal Way  
speech comm,  
political science  
Ringo

My No. 1 priority is to get ASWC back to a position where our first goal is to get the job done right, where we understand our limitations and are organized from within.

I think this discussion and discussions like it are valuable to our education. We may not always agree with the content but it is a major measure of maturity to engage in challenging dialogue with one another.

Regardless of where the money sits at the beginning and end of the year, I would like to see more clubs petitioning for funds. We seem to have a surplus at the end, but if clubs constantly asked for money throughout the year we may not be in this situation.

Definitely a combination of the two. ASWC should reflect the mission of the college, but this college does not function without the students, so as the voice of the students, ASWC in many ways helps shape what our image and goals are.

I am not sure. There are many benefits with each. I love that I go to a small institution and by continuing to call it a college we secure our homey atmosphere. But there are practical benefits to switching to university, including more prestige and more international recognition.



**JACKSON WILLIAMS**  
sophomore  
Vancouver  
sociology  
Paul

To make sure the ASWC personnel is equipped with the tools to serve the campus with passion and excellence, and that they are actively engaged with the student body. I would also want to make sure the ASWC programming meets the diverse needs of our student body.

I think it is good to be exposed to different points of view. I feel by addressing the "gray areas," we can deepen and strengthen our own understanding of these issues. I also believe this will build a more cohesive Whitworth community.

I would like to see more money budgeted to the clubs and organizations. I feel active clubs should be rewarded for their hard work and dedication. There should be a decent amount in unallocated to serve the purpose of funding creative endeavors by different clubs and students.

It is ASWC's job to reflect Whitworth's images and goals. It is our job to serve among the student body and be a true representative of their desires and needs. Together, we should all forge the identity and goals of our campus. Thus, ASWC will be both "reflecting" and "shaping" these important qualities.

Whitworth should lean toward a University structure. I believe this will allow us to enhance our academic prestige, as well as be a more accurate reflection of the caliber of academic programs offered at our school.



**DAVID BRUSH**  
junior  
Hillsboro, Ore.  
marketing,  
business admin.  
Ringo

If elected, my primary goal would be to be accessible in seeking student input to lower the disconnect between ASWC and the students it serves.

I believe Whitworth should actively pursue discussions such as this to challenge students on what they believe and provide broad perspectives on real world issues that affect us all.

I would like to see money allocated to assist in sending students from various clubs and organizations to national conferences, workshops and competitions this summer to bring more exposure to the students and promote the academic prestige of Whitworth.

A combination of the two. I think it is the responsibility of ASWC to reflect the goals of Whitworth and that we are responsible as a mouthpiece of the students to the community in shaping a positive image of Whitworth.

Whitworth should pursue a university structure for the sake of validating the valuable education we receive and in order to increase the academic esteem that is being strategically sought. This must be done, however, without compromising [Whitworth's] intimate college atmosphere.



**CINDY RIOS**  
junior  
Basin City  
accounting,  
business mgmt.  
(Spanish)  
Paul

To raise the funds necessary to allocate to the clubs and activities chosen by the student body while keeping their costs as low as possible. I would also like to make students aware of where their money is going and give them the opportunity to designate areas to which they would like their funds used.

The recent discussions have been beneficial to the student body because they have raised awareness of not only cultural diversity but also of religious and sexual diversity. Whether we agree or disagree with each other, taking the time to listen to one another is good, as it allows us to strengthen our own faith and convictions.

Because I am here to serve and represent the student body I would work towards meeting the needs and wants of Whitworth students as a whole and not solely on meeting my own agenda. However, I would rather that money be used by clubs and activities than to have it simply sit there.

It is a combination of the two as ASWC was formed to reflect the student body and inspire intellectual and spiritual growth. In doing so, ASWC simultaneously contributes to shaping the image and goals of the college.

Whitworth should lean toward changing the name to Whitworth University in order to keep its prestige, but I disagree with changing either the Christian or educational structures and the atmosphere for which we are known.

**Web Junkie?**  
check us out online at:  
[www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

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## Get a move ON

Adam Jones  
Staff writer

Spring offers a variety of fun ways to get in shape and feel better about yourself. Spokane-area organizations are offering multiple exercise opportunities, including the 28th-annual Lilac Bloomsday Run, Spokane River Run, Coeur d'Alene Marathon and the Scotford Fitness Center's 10K-a-Day walking program.

One of the most popular runs in Spokane is Bloomsday, an event in which anyone can run or walk. This event, which had 44,641 people register last year, is expected to grow to nearly 50,000 participants this year. It is an excellent way to get in shape and participate in a famous Spokane event. Free training clinics are held on Saturday mornings at Spokane Falls Community College. The Bloomsday run, a 12K (7.46 miles) course, will be held at 9 a.m. May 2.

Bloomsday is \$10 before April 13; late registration, April 30-May 1, costs \$25. For more information about Bloomsday, visit [www.bloomsdayrun.org](http://www.bloomsdayrun.org).

The Spokane River Run offers 5K, 10K and 25K trail runs. The trail runs support the Garfield Elementary Alternative Parent Participation Learning Experience program. This event is held at the former airstrip next to the Seven Mile Bridge on primarily single-track trails and is also 100-percent dirt paths. This course winds through the forest and against basalt cliffs and ends with a single trail that winds along the Spokane River. The race starts at 9 a.m. on April 18. The registration deadline is April 12, with a fee of \$35 for the 25K and \$20 for 5K and 10K. For more information on the Spokane River Run, visit [www.spokaneriverrun.com](http://www.spokaneriverrun.com).

The most intense race that the area offers is the Coeur d'Alene Marathon. There is also a half-marathon and a 5K fun run/walk. This event is to be held May 30, starting with walkers at 5 a.m. at North Idaho College. Registration is \$42 for the marathon, \$35 for the half-marathon and \$5 for the 5K if sent in before May 15. For additional information on the Coeur d'Alene Marathon, visit [www.cdamarathon.org](http://www.cdamarathon.org).

The Scotford Fitness Center is holding a 10K-a-Day walking program, which targets beginners, but is also



Freshman Hans Kleinman enjoys spring weather with a jog  
Justin Clark/Whitworthian

for those who want to stay in shape. The program sets the participant's goal at 10,000 steps a day, or five miles. The focus is for participants to experience the health benefits of walking, which include enhanced alertness, better self-esteem, slower aging, lower stress levels, increased energy and stronger hearts. In this program, participants gradually work up to the 10,000-steps-a-day goal. Even though the deadline for participation has passed, you can still get information about healthy walking from the fitness center.

As with other sports, training is very important. Most people do not go from five-hour-a-day TV watchers to five-mile-a-day runners. In training for any run, it's important to "Be progressive, [and] try not to overdo it," said Todd Sandberg, director of the Scotford Fitness Center. "The goal is to not be sore."

Proper warm-up and stretching before and after training is important; a real indicator of how your training is going will be how you feel the next day. As people get older it takes longer for soreness to go away.

Whitworth senior Mary Bolka is currently training for the Coeur d'Alene Marathon.

"It's hard, it's intense," said Bolka, who is in her ninth week of training in an 18-week process. "Training requires a lot of dedication and motivation."



Author Kathleen Norris speaks about her book, "Journey: New and Selected Poems, 1969-1999," April 1 in Seely-Mudd Chapel.  
Jenn Abre/Whitworthian

## Author urges students to seek vocation

Chelsea Fisher  
Staff writer

Whitworth College welcomed award-winning author Kathleen Norris to campus last week as the 2004 Simpson-Duvall lecturer. Norris is famous for her New York Times best-seller, "Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith," "The Cloister Walk," "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography," and her latest book on her experience at college, "The Virgin of Bennington."

Norris' lecture April 1 focused on finding a vocation during college and what we bring to the world. Students need to be self-motivated in finding the vocations, testing the spirits and exploring to find those "ah-ha" moments.

"It [college] is not nearly a preparation for a job, but for life itself," Norris said. "College is a luxury, requires sacrifice and it's a time like no other in our lives."

Norris' lecture, "Spirituality for the Real World," informed listeners about her spiritual journey and personal stories. Norris' books are still available for sale in the bookstore. For more information, visit [www.barclayagency.com/norris.html](http://www.barclayagency.com/norris.html).

# Clayin' around with Knowles

Svetlana Silyusareva  
Staff writer

Kathy Knowles, a 1966 Whitworth graduate, has traveled around the world. Her memories are not solely in the form of pictures and diaries, but are represented in her clay sculptures.

"This series represents my solidarity with women I've met and stories I've heard, from around the world," Knowles said.

Knowles traveled to South America in 1993 and 1997. She worked there with clay, sculpting human figures.

"I like the different glazes and I like the way she make faces come alive," alumna Rachel Hilditch said. "I like that there is a story behind it."

One of the sculptures "Alpaca" was inspired by the beauty of the Bolivian women Knowles met in South America.

The sculpture "Balik" was inspired by Knowles' work on a non-governmental project in Liberia in 2002. The project involved rebuilding a school



Senior Jake McCoy listens as Kathy Knowles explains the glazing on her art titled "Silk." The reception took place on March 30 in Koehler Gallery.  
Amir Rizki/Whitworthian

after it was closed for eight years after the civil war.

The sculptures included technical challenges such as layering fabrics and textures and surfaces that contained layered, low-fired, multiple-fired glazes as well as some paints. They are assem-

blages of up to 16 pieces.

Some of the pieces were finished in Japanese Raku tradition, producing metallic and lustrous glaze colors with contrasting smoked raw-clay surfaces. "In the process of hand building with clay, my goal is to convey

the essence of the figure's heart," Knowles said.

Knowles' long-time friend and clay colleague, Leslie Lee, told Knowles that when she thinks of Knowles she thinks of her as having 10 eyes, one on each finger. After this comment Knowles

had made a piece called "Ten Eyes."

"The tactile quality of clay has become my passion and voice," Knowles said. Being legally blind, the quality of clay has become very important for Knowles.

Knowles has worked as an elementary teacher, preschool teacher, professional potter and clay sculptor. Now she is a member of the Arts Alliance of Yamhill County and the Oregon Potter's Association. Her work has been displayed in various galleries in Oregon.

Knowles also has displayed her works in the annual Ceramics Showcase in Portland, Ore., and in the Art Harvest Studio tour, in Yamhill County, Ore. Last spring her work was featured in a solo exhibit, "There is Vision," at the Kathrin Cawein Gallery of Art on the Pacific University campus in Forest Grove, Ore.

"I am just a fan of art and I think Kathy's art is creative and colorful," community member Owen Mir said.



Scene

scenebriefs

Northwest bands paint campus red

Careen's "60 shows in 60 days" tour arrives at Whitworth at 8 p.m. April 15.

Tooth and Nail's Watashi-Wa and Whitworth's own Scarlet Parkway are set to open the evening.

Careen is a relatively new band to the Northwest, formed in the summer of 2002 in Portland. The band's independent debut record, "Dangerously in Red," is a pop/rock-driven album filled with high-energy guitar riffs and catchy melodies.

Scarlet Parkway has played a number of shows at Whitworth and will make its first appearance this year with new songs and a new album in the works.

For more information about this show, visit [www.careen.net](http://www.careen.net) or [www.scarletparkway.com](http://www.scarletparkway.com).

Fine-tune gospel music stylings

Musician and author Horace Clarence Boyer, Ph.D., will lead an African-American gospel-music workshop at 7 p.m. April 15 in the Seeley Mudd Chapel. The event is free and tailored to singers and music directors but open to the public. Participants will be familiarized with characteristics of gospel choral music including technique and vocal styles.

Boyer will also present a lecture, "The Old Ship of Zion: African-American Gospel Music," at 8 p.m. the same evening in Room 200 of the Music Building.

For more information, call ext. 3280.

Come 'Inspect' spring play

Whitworth's Theatre Department will present J.B. Priestly's "An Inspector Calls" at 8 p.m. April 16, 17, 23 and 24, and at 2 p.m. April 18 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door the evening of each performance.

Professor of Theatre Rick Horner will direct the production, which was written in the 1940s and is set in 1912 England. The plot revolves around a family dinner party to celebrate an engagement, but turns into a developing police investigation of a suicide.

For more information, call ext. 3707.

Big Easy hosts performances

The Presidents of the United States of America, Nickel Creek and The Pixies are coming to the Big Easy on April 9, 15 and 24.

Times and prices vary so check out [www.bigeasyconcerts.com](http://www.bigeasyconcerts.com) for more information or call (509) BIG-EASY. The venue is located at 919 W. Sprague Ave.



James Bettis/Whitworthian

At Pleasant Blends, customers can relax with a cup of tea or coffee while admiring work by local artists.

Coffee shop offers 'Pleasant' atmosphere

*Customers enjoy personal touch, great service*

**Katie Thompson**  
Staff writer

Enter a cornucopia of coffee and tea. Announcements about Whitworth musicians' recitals posted on the window greet you near the door, a drink special in commemoration of the Whitworth Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival winners welcomes you at the register.

Your very own French press with coffee and free hot-water refills served on a tray encourage you to sit down and stay awhile.

Pleasant Blends might go unnoticed when driving by, with its humble sign and location right next to Starbucks, the "other" coffee shop in Heritage Village, but one trip to this "Cheers"-like atmosphere will make you a regular.

Pleasant Blends offers more than 80 roasts of coffee and about 80 flavors of tea, both loose leaf and bagged. Not only can you choose a roast for your personalized coffee, but it will

be ground right before your eyes.

As I was enjoying my Whitworth Lionel Hampton Jazz winners' special, a 16-ounce granita, a customer walked in. Deb Johnson, owner of Pleasant Blends, asked if the customer would like her regular drink today, even before she reached the register.

Personal service is what the coffee shop was intended to provide. Nowadays, with drive-thru espresso stands on every street corner of Division, no wonder this type of attention is sacred to the coffee-shop regular.

Pleasant Blends offers a relax-

ing, quiet, comfortable and welcoming environment, mood, tone and atmosphere. Inside, the environment is friendly, warm and well-lighted, with the jazz stylings of Diana Krall coming through the speakers.

Pleasant Blends presents an ideal study atmosphere, with plenty of room to spread out school materials on the tables.

The beverage offerings are abundant. Most appealing to any coffee lover is the French press-coffee of your choice with free hot-water refills. You can steep it as long as you please; creating the perfect strength or weakness to satisfy your coffee craving.

If coffee isn't your thing, order a cup of tea served in an actual teapot with free hot-water refills. The usual coffee-shop treats are available too: mochas, lattes, Americano, Italian sodas, etc.

They also offer a variety of scones and muffins, along with bagels ranging from Swiss-bacon to asiago cheese.

This coffee shop, not negating the plethora of teas, has the atmosphere, selection, quality and service worthy of any hot-or cold-beverage consumer, and the price is right. In terms of a budget, you get your money's worth, with free water refills for tea and coffee, not to mention a 10-percent student discount. I would recommend the French-press coffee or any espresso drink.

Pleasant Blends is located at 9417 N. Newport Highway and is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**(Kinda like a freshman.)**

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got story ideas?



the whitworthian

# the *guide to* Housing 2004

## Know rights before signing

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

Looking for a house or an apartment? It can be both exciting and frustrating, but if you approach the whole process systematically and if you know your rights, apartment hunting doesn't have to be a hassle.

After you have located where it is you want to live, make sure you review the important conditions of your tenancy before you sign anything.

The U.S. Department of Urban Housing and Urban Development advises that you make sure you can live with the lease. Some don't allow animals, or have restrictions on guests or design other conditions.

An important thing to consid-



Brandon Johnson/Whitworthian  
Sophomore Andrew Stutheit, freshmen Christin Clawson and Jeni Hanson look at potential apartments for next year.

er is setting up separate leases for each tenant in the residence. This usually protects you from having to pick up the cost of

rent if someone moves and helps keep finances a personal issue between tenant and landlord.

Next, know your rights to live in a habitable rental unit and don't give them up. Make sure your unit has adequate weatherproofing, heat, cooling, water and electricity, and sanitary and structurally safe premises. Have a written agreement with your landlord outlining your options if these conditions are not met. Usually, those include withholding a portion of rent until the repairs are made, paying for the repairs yourself and deducting the cost from your rent, calling the building inspector, or if nothing else works, moving out without future liability for rent.

Concerning repairs of your unit, understand your landlord's obligations by law. The list is quite extensive and should be consulted. The Tenants Union

of Washington has them listed on their Web site, [www.tenantsunion.org](http://www.tenantsunion.org).

For your own protection, seriously consider purchasing renter's insurance. Your landlord's insurance policy does not extend to cover your losses.

Understand that the myth that if you move out during your lease you have to keep paying your rent until your lease is over is not true. In the state of Washington, you must either rent the unit until the end of the lease or until the unit is re-rented. And the landlord must make a reasonable effort to re-rent the unit.

If this happens, the landlord can keep your security deposit as a cost to re-rent the unit, but

See **RIGHTS** ▶ page 4

## Choose living-mates wisely

Anthony Rodin  
Opinions editor

**Consider compatibility before committing**

Spring is in the air, the sun is out, birds are chirping, and the time of year has come when the fancy of Whitworth students has turned to one thing: finding a roommate.

The process of finding a good roommate can be a long and harrowing one, as the effects of the decision could define next year's success.

The first and foremost things to consider are the habits of the roommate-to-be. Compatibility in study habits, sleeping schedules, neatness and other factors can have a huge impact on the success of the rooming situation.

"I need someone who has the same rhythm I do," freshman Katelyn Hackett said. "Someone who will keep me grounded, not entertained, but challenged."

When deciding on year-long compatibility, realize best friends may not work out in the long run, and rooming together could even damage the friendship. Rooming with family members could also bring a mixed bag of results, depending on the relationship coming in.

"Through my experience, I'd say I've grown a lot closer to my brother," said freshman Jeff Hixson, who is rooming with his brother, Brad said. "It's been a lot of fun; you're not trying to build a relationship with someone you don't know."

Rooming with leadership brings other considerations, as resident assistants, small-group leaders and small-group coordinators may all require having the room to themselves sometimes.

"I'm going to need someone who's flexible

with [my being an RA]," Hackett said.

However, one should come to a decision, roommate wise, rather than be "stuck" with one based on the whims of the housing lottery. Better to have at least some say about who will spend nine months living with you than being assigned someone who could be a polar opposite.

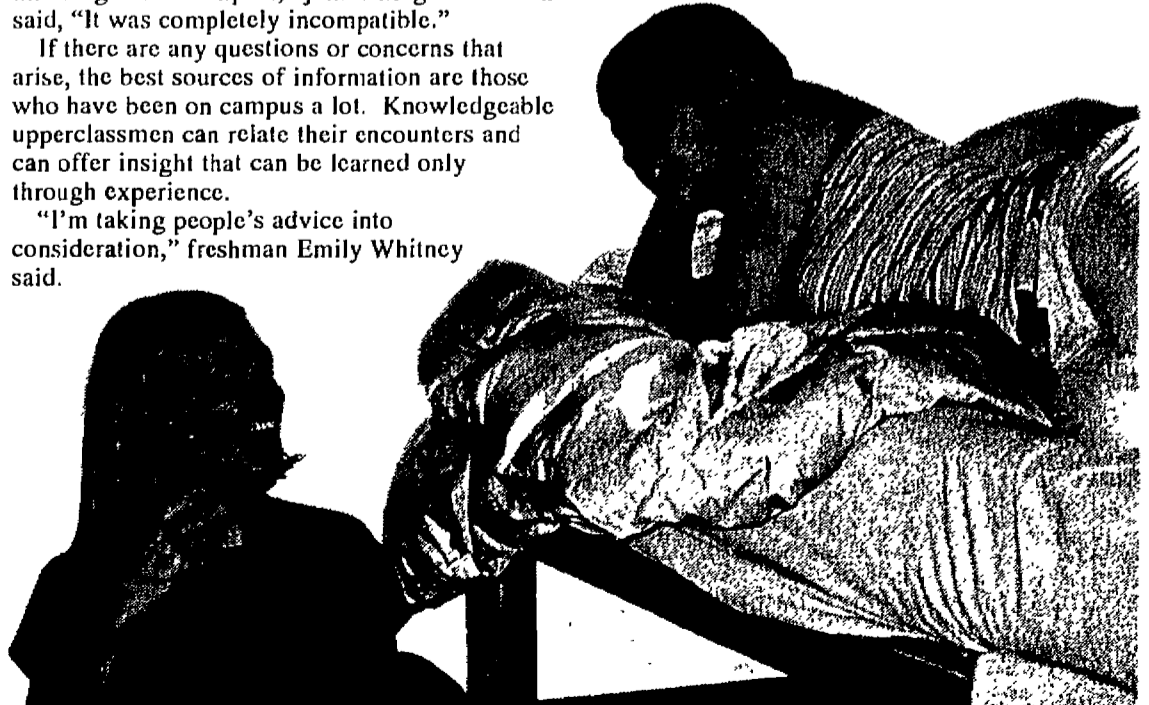
"It was kind of hard just going in and not knowing what to expect," junior Megan Cochran said, "It was completely incompatible."

If there are any questions or concerns that arise, the best sources of information are those who have been on campus a lot. Knowledgeable upperclassmen can relate their encounters and can offer insight that can be learned only through experience.

"I'm taking people's advice into consideration," freshman Emily Whitney said.

When everything fits together well, though, the experience can make college that much better. Great roommates can become lifelong friends and help deal with the rigors of campus life.

"[Roommates] almost, in a sense, replace your family," junior Mary Adolphson said. Her roommate, sophomore Lisa Fox, said, "It's just so amazing to have that special connection with someone."



Freshmen Heather Gwynn and Kendell Higgs enjoying roommate bonding.

Jean Abref/The Whitworthian

## Housing

# Get packing (for summer)

Leah Silvieus  
Staff Writer

Everything, small or large, that students packed in by duffel bag, truck-load, or cardboard box during the school year, must find a resting place for the summer.

Whitworth offers some storage areas in the dorms. Resident directors have more information about using those spaces.

"Because the dorms are used for summer conferences, we cannot guarantee security on whatever is placed in these areas," said Assistant Director of Housing Kathy Davis. "I'd suggest you take anything of value home with you for the summer, including your computer."

Students should be creative about summer storage, said junior Claire Gault. Last year, she stored some things in the cupboards of her dorm kitchen.

In addition to cardboard boxes, plastic storage containers can be found at stores like Kmart, Wal-Mart, or Target, Gault said.

Sometimes off-campus friends or friends who are from Spokane can store their friends' furniture, Gault said.

Before packing clothes away for the summer, students should wash them, said Marcie Walling, counter manager at Beacon Cleaners and Laundry on South Boulevard.

Dry-cleaning businesses, such as Beacon Cleaners and Laundry, provide services to prepare clothing for storage.

"Normally, we press everything and bag it," Walling said.

Before bringing garments in to be dry cleaned, customers should check to make sure the buttons are secure, as well as make sure the pockets are empty, Walling said. Candy, gum and pens can damage the garments.

If dry-clean-only garments are stained, students should not apply a laundry spotting agent before dry cleaning. The product can pull the color out of the garments and set the stains, Walling said.

Clothing should be stored in a dry area because any dampness can cause mold or mildew. Clothing should also be stored away from sunlight, which can cause damage. If a formal dress needs to be stored, Walling recommends draping a sheet over it.

Beacon Cleaners and Laundry charges by the garment, not by the pound. The rate for each garment varies depending on how meticulous the pressing is, which machinery is used, and how much handling the garment requires, Walling said.

Storing computers for the summer also requires preparation. Computers should be stored in a dry environment with a steady temperature, said Terry Norton, manager of technical services at Whitworth. If a computer is stored in a humid environment, corrosion can begin, which can cause short circuiting and severe damage, he said.

"Wrapping a computer in a large garbage bag with a good seal would be the best preventative against moisture of any kind," Norton said.

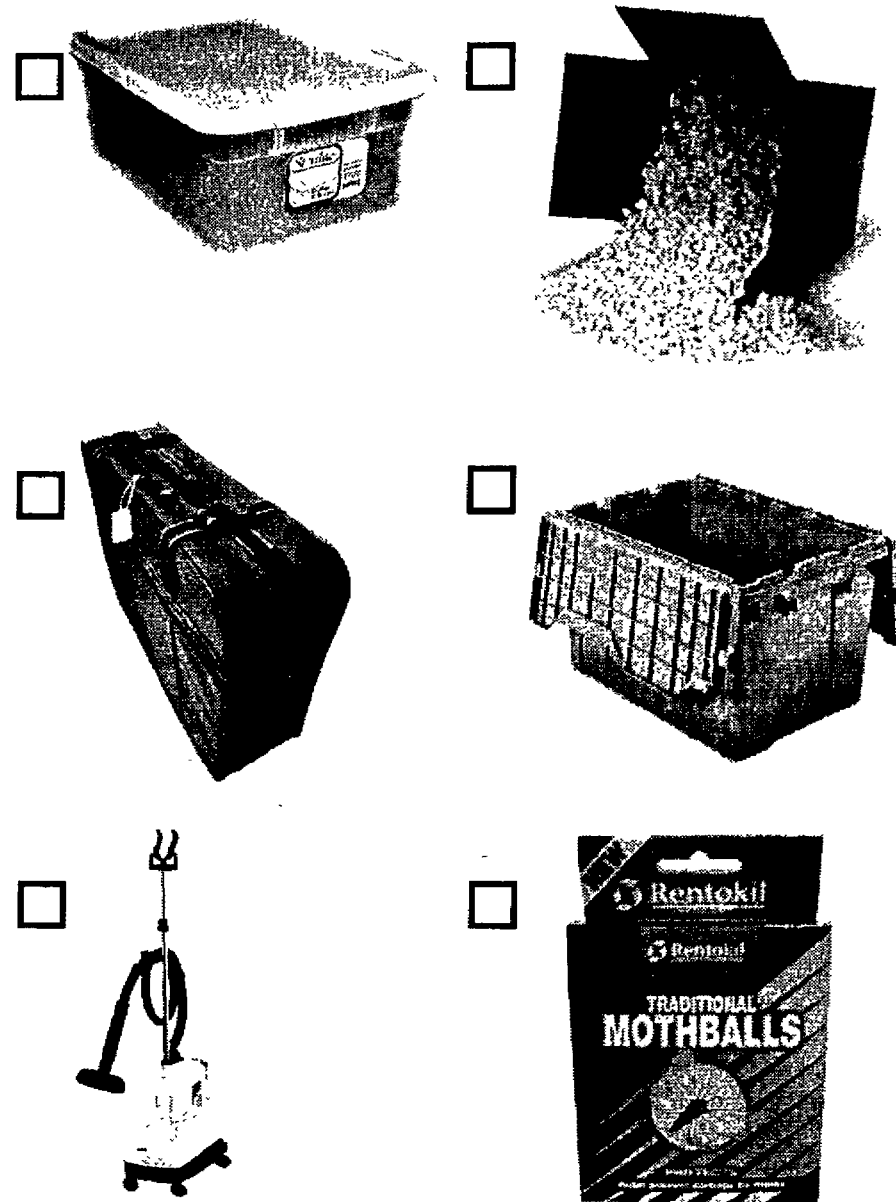
If a computer does get wet, Norton recommends letting it dry out completely before applying power. The computer should work if there was no corrosion.

Computers should also be checked after being stored, Norton said.

"I would open up the case and give the inside a good visual check," Norton said. "If everything looks normal, then powering on the system should be OK."

Students who are leaving Whitworth and who will not be reconnecting to the Whitworth network should remove or uninstall the version of Symantec Antivirus Software the college provided, Norton said. The software will no longer perform the automatic updates for virus protection once the computers are removed from the Whitworth network. The license agreement also mandates users remove the software when not affiliated with the college.

## Storage goodies



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**Renter's insurance protects property**Amanda Beason  
Staff Writer

When students move off campus, one of the many things they will have to consider is renter's insurance.

"It protects the things inside the home and in your car," Dallas Hawkins of Spokane Falls Insurance said. "If you took your apartment and turned it upside down and shook it, everything in it would be covered."

Renter's insurance is not required by most landlords, but is recommended. At just \$125 a year, renter's insurance is relatively cheap in comparison to paying for rent and utilities.

"People don't realize how much stuff they have," Hawkins said. "It is really surprising that more people don't get renter's insurance."

According to Hawkins, 75 percent of renters don't get renter's insurance because their landlords do not require it.

Junior April Brast was renting for the first time this year. She and four friends rented a triplex about two blocks from campus. She does not have renter's insur-

ance but does have some coverage through her landlord.

"If we break something, it [repair] is taken out of that money," Brast said.

She said she saves thousands of dollars by living off campus.

Senior Julie Sawatzky, who has rented a house with a few other females for the past two years, does not have renter's insurance.

"It wouldn't be worth it for us to have it," Sawatzky said.

She said last year one of her housemates had renter's insurance because she had valuable belongings.

According to <http://www.getrentersinsurance.com>, "When it comes to your clothing, jewelry, furniture and other personal items, you need renters insurance to protect you from the cost of replacing your personal property if damaged by a natural disaster."

Renter's insurance is available for apartments, rented houses, condos, co-ops and dormitories.

—Julia Nicholls contributed to this report

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Continued from page 1

many tenants have argued that they should not have to forfeit their security deposit and pay rent until the unit is re-rented because they are being hit twice. To avoid any type of hassle over this, make sure this issue is clearly outlined in your agreement.

Another issue that should be clearly outlined and understood by you and your landlord is your right to privacy. In the state of Washington you must give clear consent before the landlord may enter your residence, but at the same time a tenant must not unreasonably deny access to his or her landlord.

There is a required notice period for various situations. Landlords must alert tenants 24 hours in advance if the landlords wish to show the rental to prospective tenants or purchasers. Landlords must alert tenants 48 hours in advance if they wish to enter to do work or give inspections. However, if it is an emergency, landlords are not required to give any notice.

Under no circumstances is a landlord allowed to coerce tenants into signing their rights away, and if landlords attempt to enter the residences illegally, the tenant must send them a letter asking them not to do so again. If they violate this right to privacy again, they are liable for \$100 per violation.

The most important thing to remember is that you are paying for this residence.

The landlord may own it, but you live there. This means you must be able to live with the conditions, cost of rent and personnel. Weigh your options carefully and, above all, get everything in writing.

# thewhitworthian

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25  
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www.whitworth.edu/  
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## WANTS YOUR IDEAS

This is your newspaper, and you should have a say about its content. As much of a drag as surveys tend to be, we need your input so we can better target your wants and needs. Please take a minute or two, check a few boxes to let us know your opinion, and then drop the page in the mail. Or, if you'd like, take study a break and fill out the survey online. We will be most appreciative.

**When do you typically read The Whitworthian?**

- Tuesday, immediately after delivery
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday through Monday

**What do you usually like to read first?**

- Front page
- Center spread
- Sports
- The Ugly Stick
- Letters to the Editor
- Other

**How often do you read the following weekly features?**

	Weekly	Sometimes	Never
Grapevine	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
News Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ASWC Minutes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scene Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scene Reviews	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Pete's Sake!	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cartoon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
By the Numbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Thoughtful Stew	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Ugly Stick	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**How would you rate The Whitworthian's dedication to accuracy and corrections?**

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

**How often do you update yourself on current events?**

- Several times daily
- Daily
- A few times per week
- Weekly
- Less than weekly
- Never

**OPTIONAL**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: \_\_\_\_\_

**Have you ever:**

- Discussed anything printed in The Whitworthian with a friend?
- Discussed anything printed in The Whitworthian in a class?
- Read The Whitworthian online?
- Voted in an Opinions Web poll?
- Submitted a letter to the editor or guest commentary?
- Been interviewed for a story or had your photo printed in The Whitworthian?

**What topics would you like The Whitworthian to cover **more** often? (Check two)**

- World affairs
- Academics
- Health
- Pop culture
- National affairs
- Profiles
- Events listings
- Spokane affairs
- Whitworth events
- Whitworth issues
- Religion
- Other

Please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

**What topics would you like The Whitworthian to cover **less** often? (Check two)**

- World affairs
- Academics
- Health
- Pop culture
- National affairs
- Profiles
- Events listings
- Spokane affairs
- Whitworth events
- Whitworth issues
- Religion
- Other

Please specify: \_\_\_\_\_

**What type of news outlets do you typically consult for current events?**

(Check all that apply)

- Newspaper
  - The Spokesman-Review
  - The Whitworthian
  - The Inlander
  - Local Planet
  - New York Times
  - Other: \_\_\_\_\_
- TV
  - NBC
  - CBS
  - ABC
  - CNN
  - FOX
  - Other: \_\_\_\_\_
- Internet

**What type of outlets do you typically consult for campus events?**

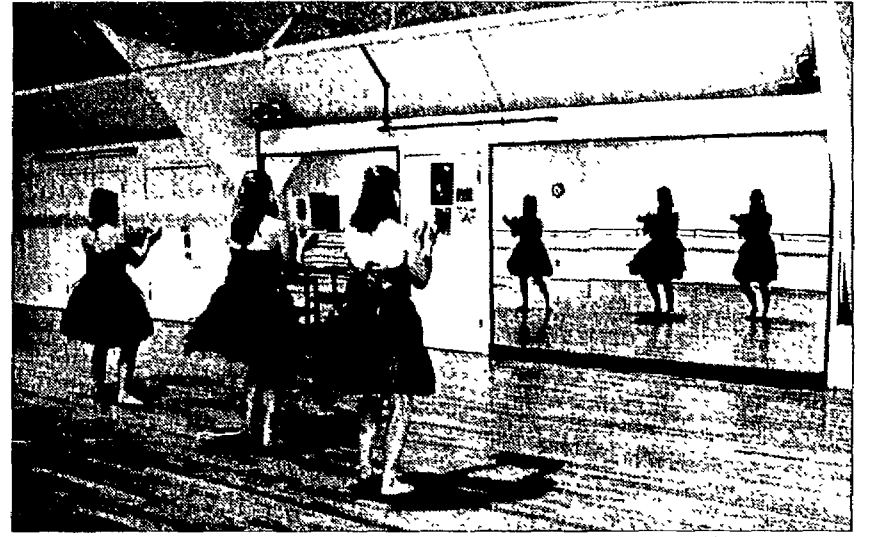
- E-mail
- Posters in HUB
- The Whitworthian
- Mail
- Dorm newsletter
- Classroom announcements
- Posters in dorm
- Other

Mail to **MS4302** or take the survey online at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)



# Hawaiian Lu-WOW

## 34th-annual luau event attracts sell-out audience



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian



Jean Marie/Whitworthian



Calvin Sanford/Whitworthian

**Top right:** (From left) Junior Nicole Brown, sophomore Carrie Crandall and junior Sarah Marken practice in the mirrors prior to their performance of Ko Mai Ho'eareu.

**Above:** Luau dancers perform on the Fieldhouse floor for a large crowd in the bleachers.

**Left:** Associate Professor of Education Jack Burns receives a kiss and a lei from senior Tabitha Tolentino.

**Bottom left:** Junior Tricia Buck dances the Pate Pate, which describes Polynesian court-ing rituals.

**Bottom right:** An authentic meal of Poi, rice, Lomi Salmon, Kalua Pig and more is served.



Calvin Sanford/Whitworthian



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

S  
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## Tracksters set records

Eric Fredriksen  
Staff writer

Peter Smelser  
Sport editor

**Strong performances, few injuries help track team**

The Whitworth track and field teams hosted their second home meet of the season last weekend at the Whitworth College Invitational.

Athletes from fellow Northwest Conference school University of Puget Sound joined with the University of Idaho and various unattached athletes at the meet.

Whitworth female winners included senior Kristen Shields in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, junior Elaine Heinemann in the 1,500-meter run, sophomore Kristi Dickey in the 5,000-meter run and freshman McKenzie Crosby in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Whitworth's male winners included senior Benjamin Rorem in the 100-meter dash, junior Kristofor Sauer in the 800-meter run, sophomores Brooks Cooper in the 1,500-meter run and Brandon Arenas in the javelin throw.

"The season is going great, injuries are low



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Sophomore Stephanie Ridgway runs through the water pit during the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Ridgway finished third in the event.

and people are working really hard and it is starting to pay off," Head Track and Field Coach Toby Schwarz said.

Whitworth competed well during spring break. The Pirates competed at the Dusty Lane Invitational on March 20 before traveling to California and competing in a three-way meet at Azusa Pacific University on March 25.

Shields set a new Whitworth record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships while winning the 100-meter dash with an NWC-best time of 12.11 seconds. Her 200-meter time of 25.50 seconds was also a conference best, as

See RECORDS ► page 9

## Pirates sweep home stand

Rebekah Miner  
Staff writer

The men's tennis team had a busy weekend with three conference matches. The team hosted the George Fox University Bruins, Lewis & Clark College Pioneers and Pacific University Boxers on Friday and Saturday.

With three wins the Pirates' position could be drastically improved for a better seed for the tournament. The Pirates have played all three teams previously this season, with wins over George Fox and Pacific, and a hard-fought loss at Lewis & Clark.

On Friday afternoon, the Pirates beat the George Fox Bruins, 6-1. They opened

the match by sweeping all three of the doubles matches. Senior Justin Swanson and freshman Michael Carlson won at No. 1, senior Tyler Van Horn and junior Justin Glaser won at No. 2, and senior Tyler Best and freshman Isaac Lanctot won at No. 3.

Swanson, Best and Van Horn, as well as Carlson and junior Justin Lanctot all won their singles matches. The Bruins managed to gain one win in a third-set tie-breaker.

The last time the Pirates played George Fox was in an away match on March 13 and the Pirates won with a score of 7-0. After this match George Fox dropped its



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Senior Tyler Van Horn serves during warm-ups, although Pacific University was a no-show.

See SWEEP ► page 9

## Golf team continues to impress

Michael Allan  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates men's golf team took second place at the Willamette Invitational tournament at Creekside Golf Club in Salem, Ore., on March 29. The tournament included Northwest Conference opponents Linfield College, Lewis & Clark College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Whitman College and Willamette University. The Pirates as a team shot 613, narrowly beating PLU's 616 to take second behind Willamette's 597.

The women's team played over the weekend in the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Ore.

The men were led by junior Joseph Finley's sixth place finish, shooting 79 in the first round and improving with a 72 in the second. His 151 total was only seven strokes behind the winner, Willamette's Rio Kuteira. Following Finley were three Pirates: junior Scott Kramer, sophomore Marty Nauert, and senior Mike Van Wingerden, all tying for 11th place, with scores of 155. Juniors Andrew Harveson and Tyler Assmus also finished with scores of 159 and 165, respectively.

The weekend of March 23 and 24, the men's team lost to the University of Arizona's "B" team.

### CLARIFICATION

In the March 16 issue of *The Whitworthian*, a reporting error occurred in the story "Golfers finish second." Every time the name Matthew Descoeaux was used, it should have been Mike Van Wingerden.

## Swimmers finish 11th at nationals

Colin Robeson  
Staff writer

The Whitworth College men's swimming team was represented by five Pirates on March 18-20 at the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted by Principia College in St. Peter's, Mo.

The five Pirate men who headed to the meet were senior Kevin Wang, junior Cory Bergman, sophomores Loren Kilgore and Rhys Birky and freshman David Lillard.

They returned placing 11th overall with 96 accumulated team points and with a great sense of disappointment. Placing seventh last year and 10th the year before, this was a huge departure from the norm and from what these swimmers expected from themselves at this meet.

Another disappointment and heartbreak was the performance of Wang, who was the

two-time defending champion in the 400-yard individual medley, but finished in 3:56.20, behind Brian McCarthy of Carnegie Mellon. McCarthy also broke Wang's NCAA record by winning in 3:53.99. Wang's previous record was 3:54.45 set last season. Adding to the disappointment of Wang's loss was the 800-yard men's freestyle relay where the Pirates placed ninth, one spot shy of an All-American designation.

Junior Cory Bergman expressed his feelings and how he dealt with the frustration as he was not able to perform to the caliber he expected from himself. Bergman, took last semester off in order to train for the Olympic Trials where he missed the cut-off by half a second was able to convey very eloquently how to deal with a defeat and move on.

Bergman said even though they suffered a huge defeat, he was "proud and happy with how the guys stuck together."

He expressed himself by saying that there were greater lessons to be learned including

that "God is bigger than swimming, and even in disappointment and defeat He can still be glorified."

When asked how he felt about Wang's loss, Bergman said that "it didn't seem right and it didn't seem fair."

Bergman said that when the men were getting ready for the 800-freestyle relay they paraded out to the blocks in undershirts with a large "W" over their hearts and a quote of "We're from Spokane" on the back. Coupled with large aviator sunglasses and black pants. As their names were called out, they ripped off the shirts and attacked the race.

Many may see this as a disappointing finish to a great season and wonder what happened to the team that did everything right to get to nationals.

Bergman said he is excited about next year and that all he desired to do this season was to "please God through [his] swimming."

Sports

# Tennis team finishes 2-1 over weekend

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

After winning two of the three doubles matches, the Whitworth women's tennis team looked poised and ready to avenge its defeat by George Fox earlier in the season.

But the top-four George Fox players proved to be too tough, and the Pirates came up just short in a 5-4 loss.

In what was one of the closest matches of the day, Bruin Heidi Stagge and Pirate junior Mandy Hopkins played at No. 4 singles. Though Stagge was victorious 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5), Hopkins was in the match all the way, losing by only a few points. A tiebreaker was necessary to settle the first set, which Stagge won 7-4, as well as the second set, only the tiebreaking score was 7-5.

Junior April Brast lost a close match as well, falling just short at No. 3 singles, 7-5, 6-4. Rachael McCoola took her match at No. 5 singles, 6-3, 6-2 to avenge a loss to the same player earlier in the year. McCoola lost that match in a third-set tiebreaker. Sandy Fujitani won 6-3, 6-3 in a match that lasted until the Oregon sky was dark. The No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Katie Troxell and Betsy Johnson won 8-6 and the No. 3 doubles team of Hopkins and McCoola won 8-4.

Earlier on Saturday, the Pirates beat Lewis & Clark College, 6-3. Troxell and Johnson won at number one doubles, 8-2.

"Our chemistry is clicking and it's exciting to know that conference is just around the corner,"

Troxell said.

No. 3 doubles won, too. Brast, Hopkins, McCoola and Fujitani all won their singles matches.

With this win, the Pirates brought their overall record to 6-6, and an even .500 going into the match against the Pacific Boxers in Forest Grove, Ore.

On Sunday everything went the Pirates' way during a 9-0 sweep of the Boxers. At No. 1 singles Troxell won 6-4, 4-6 and 11-9 in a 10-point tiebreaker for the third set. Brast took No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-1 and junior Krista Shrader won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

"Although we were all tired, we pulled through and had a great win to finish the weekend," Shrader said.

Hopkins won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 singles, McCoola won at No. 5 and Fujitani won at No. 6 singles. All three doubles teams won, leaving no chance for a Pacific win, which would have been its first of the year.

With the wins this weekend, the Pirates extended their conference record to 5-5 and their overall record to 7-6. This puts the team into sixth place going into the conference tournament, and will play the No. 3 team in the conference, which is currently a tie between Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman University.

The men's and women's teams play Lewis-Clark State College this Wednesday at Whitworth, and then head off to the conference tournament in Yakima, Washington, on April 16 and 17.

## SWEEP:

Continued from page 8

record to 1-9 overall.

Saturday morning the Pirates hosted Lewis & Clark College and sent them packing with a final score of 4-3. This was a turnaround from the last time the Pirates played them when they lost 3-4.

Carlson, Lanctot and Best all won their singles matches although Best won by default. The Pirates also swept all three doubles matches.

The team was supposed to have a match against Pacific University on Saturday afternoon, however, Pacific showed up at Whitman College in Walla Walla instead of at Whitworth, so that match was postponed until Sunday morning.

However, the delay did not stop the Bucs from a sound victory of 7-0 Swanson, Carlson, Glaser, Lanctot, Best and Van Horn all won their singles matches. Van Horn and Glaser, as well as Lanctot and Best, also won their doubles matches.

Van Horn had a tough match. He was down the first set, 0-4, and was down in the second set, 1-4, but he came back to win that one, 7-5 and the carried the

third set, 6-4. His match lasted two hours and then he went right on to play his doubles match with Glaser, which they also won.

Despite the fact that the Bucs were dominating the match, Pacific's coach still had something nice to say to the Pirates.

"You guys are the nicest team in the division, nice court etiquette. I mean you guys are good," the opposing coach said.

The last time the Pirates played against Pacific, the score was 4-3, just favoring the Bucs. But the team has pulled together since then, and on Sunday afternoon the improvement was obvious.

"As a young team we started the season off kind of slow, but I think we are playing really well right now and we have a chance to make some noise at the tournament," Van Horn said.

The team has now won eight of their last nine matches. With the three wins last weekend the Bucs will be seeded fifth in the conference tournament April 16-17 in Yakima.

There is only one more match left for the Pirates and it is not a conference match. They will play against Lewis-Clark State College at Whitworth today at 3 p.m.

# Bucs drop ball away

## Softball loses three at PLU, ties win record

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

The Whitworth softball team faced a true test last weekend when it traveled to Tacoma, Wash. to take on five-time defending Northwest Conference champion Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bucs were riding the wave of a school-record 13-game winning streak, which had them in second place in the conference. That streak came to a crashing halt on Saturday.

PLU took both games in the doubleheader Saturday, 5-2, 5-3. In game two, the Bucs let an early 3-1 lead slip away.

On Sunday, Whitworth beat the Lutes 4-0 and tied last year's team for the most victories in one season with 18. Sophomore Jo Sonnett rebounded from an average performance Saturday, striking out eight batters in the shutout. The Bucs fell short in the second game Sunday, 8-6.

Whitworth's week opened on March 23 in California when the Bucs completed a perfect trip to the Sun West Tournament with a 2-1 win over Williams College. The Bucs threatened during the entire game, but did not score until the sixth inning, when they trailed Williams 1-0.

Solid pitching and key hits

helped the Bucs sweep visiting Pacific University in a NWC series.

Whitworth won the first game 2-0 behind the combined pitching of sophomore Alana Klaus and Sonnett. Klaus allowed only two hits over the first 5-2/3 innings. Sonnett went the distance in the second game, a 4-1 Whitworth win.

Whitworth won its third straight game over Pacific, 7-0, behind a Sonnett complete-game four-hitter. The Pirates won the second game, 15-0, behind Klaus, who threw a complete-game four-hitter, though the game was shortened to five innings by the NCAA's eight-run rule.

The Bucs will be back on the road this weekend as they travel to face Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. They will wrap up the season at Marks Field April 24 and 25.

## INDIANS SPOKANE JOIN OUR TEAM!

THE SPOKANE INDIANS BASEBALL CLUB IS LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS COMMITTED TO GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE & FUN, TO FILL A VARIETY OF GAME NIGHT POSITIONS.

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Robert Huggins/Whitworthian  
Sophomore Ian Hinton lands in the long jump pit at the Boppell Track. Hinton grabbed second place in the event.

## RECORDS:

Continued from page 8

was the 4x100-meter relay that she anchored.

Shields was also the leader at the Dusty Lane meet at Spokane Community College, where she won the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash.

Senior Johanna Kelfogg threw the hammer 138'-10" and freshmen Katie Regier and Meghan Beauchamp threw the javelin 121'-11" and 121'-4," respectively. All three marks are conference-qualifying throws.

Senior Ben Rorem continued to round into shape as he won the 100-meter dash and finished third in the 200-meter dash. Sophomore Brooks Cooper posted the most impressive run of the day, winning the 800-meter run in an NWC-qualifying time.

"The season's been filled with some great surprises," Shields said. "People are coming in with such great times so early in the season, this is going to be a very good season."

Whitworth gave NAIA school Azusa Pacific University all it could handle before falling by a score of 121-118. In addition to Shields' three impressive races, freshman Suzy Viducich won the high jump, junior Sarah Marken the long jumped 16'-10.5," senior Andy Coe won the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase and sophomore Nathan Williams won the men's high jump.

"April is our money month; this is when the team has great growth and everyone improves with leaps and bounds," Schwarz said.

Whitworth will be back in action April 9 at the Pelluer Invitational in Cheney, Wash.

## sportsbriefs

### Pirate athletes earn awards

Sophomores Alana Klaus and Jo Sonnett earned Northwest Conference player-of-the-week awards for softball. Klaus was honored March 14 and 21. Klaus hit three home runs and struck out 25 batters the following week.

Seniors Leslie Nelson and Kristen Shields received NWC athlete-of-the-week honors for track and field. Honored March 7, Nelson won the 10,000-meter run with an NCAA provisional qualifying time. Shields was honored for her performance in the Azusa Pacific Spring Invite.

### 'Shebron' shines in contest

Tennessee women's basketball recruit Candace Parker dominated five male competitors to win the Slam Dunk contest of the McDonald's High School All-American Game.

Parker, a 17-year-old high school senior from Naperville, Ill., has already won the Naismith National Player of the Year Award twice and now carries the affectionate nickname of "Shebron," in reference to LeBron James, an NBA rookie star who emerged from high school to play for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

### Williams wins first match back

Serena Williams beat unseeded Jill Craybas on Tuesday in the Nasdaq-100 Open Tournament held in Florida. Williams holds the top seed in this tournament, coming off an eight-month recovery from a severe knee injury. Her victory took only 55 minutes, ending with a score of 6-0, 6-1. She advanced to play in April 1 semifinals and won the tournament April 3.

### Yanks stink in overseas opener

The New York Yankees started the season off with a shocking loss to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in Tokyo.

Even with the addition of shortstop Alex Rodriguez, formerly of the Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers, the Yankees still could not pull off the win. Jose Cruz Jr. led Tampa Bay to the 8-3 victory.

### Iverson ends season early

NBA star Allen Iverson ended his season early on Tuesday. The Philadelphia 76ers announced his early exit due to persisting pain in his right knee. This injury has debilitated Iverson enough to keep him on the bench for the last 13 out of 19 games. While there is no meniscus or ligament damage, the MRI showed a lesion under the kneecap.

Iverson's health will be reevaluated upon the 76ers' making the playoffs, but until then, Iverson will be resting.

—Compiled by Kayla Pilkinton



## IN THE LOOP

### General elections: Whitworthian style

*Editor's note: When the subject first arose about whether to endorse candidates for the executive positions, the editorial board was undecided. After a week of gathering information, discussing topics with candidates, elections officials and students-at-large, we decided giving an editorial statement on Election Day was a responsible use of our voice. Throughout the semester, this forum has been used to offer our opinion on many prevalent issues facing the campus, and there was not enough justification to sit idly by on such a relevant decision as elections.*

#### President: None of the above

The general race would have been a lot more interesting for the campus if the two presidential candidates didn't boast such similar résumés. Nathan Mesaros' narrow loss in the primaries was disappointing; as an ASWC-outsider he added an interesting dynamic to the race. There is not a big difference between Matt Duske and Courtney Daly in their abilities, aptitudes or past experiences. The decision of voters seems to have drifted dangerously near popularity-contest waters, which is unfortunate for the campus.

A huge factor, which remains largely unknown, is both Daly and Duske have already secured paid positions on ASWC for next year. Daly was hired as senior class coordinator and Duske as intramural coordinator. Both were hired over other qualified applicants *not* running as official candidates for an elected position, and were approved of in the ASWC meeting March 30. Something seems a little shady about this.

No matter the candidates' rationale for assuring back-up jobs, there seems to be a conflict of interest in anyone's ability to obtain a hired position in any organization the week before he or she is campaigning for an elected position within the same organization.

If ASWC wants to be taken seriously, which, judging by the lack of applicants for all positions next year (hired or elected) is questionable, there should be more transparency here, instead of relying on an incestuous recycling of the same people over and over.

Voting "none of the above" could bring much-needed transparency of the candidates. If both candidates receive less than 45 percent of the vote, a new round of primaries will begin. Perhaps one or both candidates could muster the courage to run an all-or-nothing campaign in a re-election, rather than cheating the student body out of a president truly dedicated to lead in the presidential seat, not simply as another litigating coordinator in ASWC.

#### Executive Vice President: Jackson Williams

This decision is a little more interesting, with two seemingly opposite candidates vying for the executive vice president position. Jackson Williams' aggressive gastronomic campaign seems to have overshadowed Phil Ryan's more legalistic knowledge of political science and experience on the Shared Governance Committee.

Even more aggressive of Williams was his willingness to take credit for taking on some of Ryan's senatorial duties last year during his tenure as Baldwin-Jenkins representative (Ryan served as B.J. senator). Ryan lost the vote Howard Dean-style at the Warren debates, when he confirmed Williams' accusations saying, "I'm not sure how accurate that is [Williams' accusations]. I think I didn't do as good of a job as I could have because when it appeared that I had slacked off, no one brought that up to my attention because I wasn't pushed by the current EVP."

If Ryan could not be motivated enough to fulfill his job description last year, how could he be expected to fulfill the role of *motivator* for the entire organization next year?

Voting for Williams will leave no one disappointed, as anyone who knows his work can assure.

#### Financial Vice President: Cindy Rios

This is the closest race yet, and with both candidates seemingly docile in the campaigning realm (the least visible, at minimum), voters have to turn to their application documents, debate responses and reputations to make a decision. With both candidates having proved their abilities to perform the demands of the job by their academic performances, the voters have to again study the candidates more closely.

While David Brush seems naturally inclined with an ingrained knack for understanding budgeting and accounting, it is still unclear how well he understands specific ASWC procedures. Cindy Rios, on the other hand, is a self-made, self-starter who could do great things and revive the ASWC organization with fresh blood. Even in interviews with The Whitworthian, Rios was persistent and followed up to ensure she presented herself with clarity. Also, she seems to know well the implications of her role within the organization. Her fiery presence in the executive committee would, hopefully, shake things up a bit next year.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► Take the readership survey online!

## Watch, then emulate Christ this Good Friday

*'The Passion' has profited hundreds of millions of dollars, mostly from Christians, who should follow the movie's message by giving to charity*



**ALAN WAITE** is a junior guest Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in psychology. Comments can be sent to [awaite01@whitworth.edu](mailto:awaite01@whitworth.edu)

Ash Wednesday marked two big openings: the beginning of this season of Lent and the Hollywood premiere of the biggest blockbuster of the year, "The Passion of the Christ." This week it is still the No. 3 movie at the box office and has grossed more than \$315 million.

While I am glad people are being exposed to the story, or at least 12 hours of the story, of Jesus, I find myself needing to pause and think through what this means, before I decide to give Mel Gibson another \$6.50.

With so many pastors and churches encouraging their congregations to see the R-rated film (some even buying out entire theaters), it is safe to assume that easily the majority of people who paid to see this film, especially in the first week, were Christians.

I haven't seen any statistics about this number, but let's say 80 percent of tickets were bought by church-going individuals. That would mean, in the first weekend alone, Christians in the United States spent \$100 million to see this movie. I can't imagine that Christian Americans have ever fund-raised \$100 million in a weekend for any charity or number of charities.

Use your imagination for a minute. What if all Christians who saw "The Passion" donated the same dollar amount they spent on their tickets to a specific cause? Lives could be changed.

Perhaps it is more important to dig deeper and look at the bigger issue here. To much of the world, being a Christian American is synonymous with being a hypocrite.

"The Passion" is only an example (and admittedly, perhaps a silly one) of the potential that privileged (in so many senses of the word)

Christians like us at Whitworth have to proclaim to the world through our actions the Gospel of Christ.

But combating this hypocrisy starts internally. Fooling ourselves into believing that we aren't living in two very different worlds is natural. No one likes to think about the evil that we each carry around with us. Christian psychologist Henri Nouwen talks about Christians' need for self-realization in his book, "Intimacy."

"[Self-realization] is the growing ability to allow the dark side of our personality to enter into our awareness and thus prevent a one-sided life in which only that which is presentable to the outside world is considered as a real part of ourselves.

"To come to an inner unity, totality and wholeness, every part of ourself should be accepted and integrated. Christ represents the light in us."

A perfect message at this time of Easter, he goes on to say, is that "Christ was crucified between two murderers and we cannot deny them, and certainly not the murderers who live in us." To take first steps towards combating Christian hypocrisy, we need to recognize and not ignore the muck that we embody.

Ending this season of Lent that began with Ash Wednesday is the message of the Passion and Resurrection; that Christ chose the suffering and death, in all the pain as displayed in Gibson's movie, for us and all the darkness that we are. Let us all, myself included, take a moment of introspection to combat the temptation to live a one-sided life, and remember that, fortunately for us and the rest of the world, Christ is the center of Christianity, not us.



Thoughtful Stew

## A Lenten reflection



**Sara Edlin-Marlowe** Adjunct professor of communication studies

When I was asked to write something for the "Stew," I kept thinking, "what can I talk about?" What has made my Whitworth experience unique?

It occurred to me as I ruminated that I have just entered what the American Association of Retired People calls the Third Age. If you go back in history and look at public figures who have left their professional lives behind for the contemplative one, it was usually at this point on the age ladder.

At the beginning of our adulthood, we strive toward whatever goal we have set for ourselves. And then, we spend 30 years attempting perfection in that area of expertise, be it the ministry, the theater, teach-

ing, working in the medical field or wherever our life's work takes us.

After musing on this, I realized that I have fallen into the category of "nearing retirement," and it brought to mind a program that was being touted in Spokane several years ago when I was a reporter at Spokane Public Radio.

The subject was saging. And that brings up a question: what is a Sage? It is someone who has passed from his or her field of endeavor into that period of life when he or she is giving back to his or her community in some form. When do we fall into that category? When is it that we make the transition from aspiring professional to being in a position of truly helping others without advancing our own goals and objectives?

And to me, from Sage we jump right to mentor.

But, in reality, we can be mentors at an early age: as parents assisting children, as pet owners dealing with puppies, as teachers guiding our students, as artists (visual or performing) passing on our gifts to those wanting to receive.

So, my musings take me back to the "Thoughtful Stew" and how all

of us can serve as mentors in our lives.

We needn't wait until we're 60 or 70 or 80! We can be mentors at 7, 14, 21, 30. In fact, mentor is defined as "an experienced and trusted advisor" (this from the "Oxford American Dictionary").

As spring has sprung, let us spring into an avalanche of mentoring behavior.

Let us rise from the wonderful earth and embrace those who seek something that we have to offer.

As I went into the Lenten period this year, I strove to ameliorate myself so that I could be a better vessel for teaching, for theater, for my relationships.

From our 40 days in the desert, we awaken into the bright light of Easter. Let us take ourselves seriously and offer to others the fruits of our labor so they may grow and prosper.

It is time to let go of our egos and our quests for success, to allow our "wards" to grow from our experiences.

I'm ready; are you?

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

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# Vote Couch for Whitworth sheriff

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

I think we all knew it: despite the fact that campaigning officially halted at midnight on Tuesday (today) and that some of you reading this will already have voted as dutiful disciples of democracy, I'm going to try to have the last word in this year's ASWC elections.

I'm not running for anything. What do I care? I'm not going to be represented by any of the elected officials, nor will any coordinators bug me with their e-mails. Stick a fork in my Whitworth experience as of May 16, boys and girls, because I'm done.

I'm not planning on this being the column where I get all sentimental and tell you to treasure your Whitworth experience. That'll come in a few weeks, don't worry. I'll watch "Rudy" and listen to Journey and dispense some sage words for all of you departing with me and all of you who will be, pardon the Christian pop culture phrase, Left Behind at Whitworth.

This one's about democracy, folks. It's about leadership. Today's voting day. I could probably go off for a while on the moral imperative to engage in the democratic process and the value of a representative system and the wonderful nuances of student government. I'm relatively qualified, after all, I was the last Mac president (at least until ASWC changes the title back from senator). I bought a book on Jeffersonian Democracy at the used-book sale. I'm from Virginia, the seat of glory of so many of our country's founding fathers. (And at this point I don't want to hear about the Jefferson Bible, I want to hear about you understanding that Virginia's motto is Sic Semper Tyrannus, "Thus Always to Tyrants." Its state seal has Lady Victory standing triumphant over a fallen dictator, and I'm pretty sure it's the only state flag ever to feature a naked breast. That's what pissed me off about the whole Janet Jackson "wardrobe malfunction" — it wasn't even original. A chick with a sword and a spear already did it, Janet. Awesomeness.)

Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, George Mason and George Washington. Think about it, Washingtonians, your state is named after somebody from my state. How about Arthur Ashe, Ella Fitzgerald, Robert E. Lee, James Monroe, and Woodrow Wilson? And Charles Haley, one of the more dominating NFL defensive ends of all time, especially in the context of Tecmo Super Bowl.

What was I talking about? Oh, yeah. Elections. I was going to tell you who I think you should vote for. This isn't Off-Campus Representative Benjamin Couch talking here. This is the outspoken, biased, experienced and relatively good judge of character dude called Couch. I've seen great student leaders in ASWC, and I've seen some who were just warm bodies. Some won popularity contests while others won battles of political attrition.

Sometimes the ASWC president tries too hard to push a specific issue on the campus and alienates people.

Sometimes the executives don't do enough to encourage and promote the issues and community we try to foster here at Whitworth.

But this year, we have too many qualified candidates. Whitworth is stepping up. It's the best problem in the world to have to turn away a qualified student leader because somebody else is just that much better.

One necessary consequence of being a senior who has been involved in ASWC is that I know many of the candidates up for election. I count them as friends, and some are especially good friends. So I have a bias for which I will not apologize.

With that said, I think that Matt Duske, David Brush and Phil Ryan are the best candidates for the president, FVP and EVP, respectively.

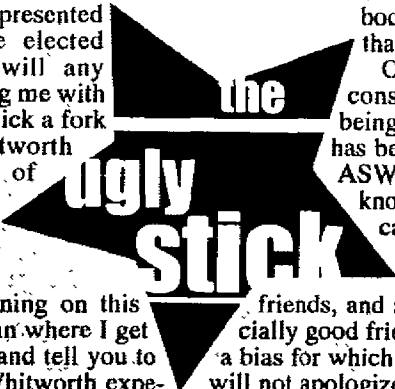
Duske is one of my best friends at Whitworth, and far from that distinction undermining the legitimacy of my evaluation, I know Matt as a student, friend, roommate and leader better than most any of you. His cheerful and engaging personality, passion to serve other people and his experience not only as this year's EVP, but more importantly, his course work in the Leadership Studies program means not only his heart but his mind are primed to lead you. Courtney Daly is a very passionate and relational leader, but I don't think she's as qualified as Matt.

Brush and Ryan are both good men who I've seen taking intentional steps towards becoming great leaders on campus. I wish I had more time and experience with these guys to effectively communicate their qualities.

Unfortunately, I don't think any of the candidates in this year's election are from Virginia. This would be a much easier column to write if they were. However, if anybody was, they probably wouldn't even bother with filling out an application and being on the ballot. They'd just take a cue from The Rock in *Walking Tall* (his name is no longer Dwayne Johnson) and just take a 4x4 piece of hearty Kitsap lumber and destroy the HUB or something. Then they'd get elected sheriff in a civic anomaly and proceed to beat down on drug dealers and monopolistic casino owners.

In fact, screw all of this. I'm running for sheriff of Whitworth College. I don't care who I have to go through. Chops, the lunchlady tag team of Dee and Charlene, Linda S. Yochum, Ben Metcalf or even Bill Robinson. They're all fired. Only unlike The Rock, I'm not going to wield a piece of lumber. A ninja sword and a wailing guitar will suffice.

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



Courtesy of the USIBC Education Foundation (800) 767-2267

## Coffee drinkers need to consider big picture

I'm responding to Ryan Moede's column (March 16) about the tough time coffee addicts like him have in Dixon classrooms. He's right: the policy banning food and beverages is annoying and unpopular. Students don't like it, and faculty hate to enforce it. Worse still for those who don't like it, there are no plans to change it.

And here's why. When the college put \$1.5 million into remodeling the building, we chose to go with carpeted classrooms. We could have opted for easier-to-maintain flooring, like vinyl tiles. But both faculty and students far prefer the more comfortable feel of a carpeted setting. Every time there's a coffee spill or bits of breakfast, lunch or dinner ground into the carpet, Facilities Services tries to clean it right away. Each such action costs about \$6 (two or three times the cost of an average drink), to say nothing of the actual costs of installing and maintaining the carpets. That figure, according to Steve Thompson, director of Facilities Services, runs to about \$500 per room per year more than vinyl would cost. For all of Dixon, which has 12 classrooms and teaching stations, that runs to about \$6,000 each year. Please note, this is your tuition money we're talking about. Every \$6 spent cleaning up each spill is \$6 we need never have spent, and it's \$6 that could have gone to something more worthwhile. We also believe it's worth respecting that extra \$6,000 investment that provides a better learning and teaching environment.

Here's a possible solution for Ryan and his fellow sufferers. If you believe you can't get by a single class period without a caffeine fix, maybe you'd be willing to pay a user's fee — let's say \$30 for the year — to bring beverages and food into class. If you want to eat and drink on demand, I assume you're willing to cover the costs of the inevitable cleanup that comes with that desire. It's unfair for all those who don't drink and eat in Dixon to have to subsidize those who are trashing the carpets. Admittedly, nobody chooses to slop their latte or sandwich over the floor. But that makes no difference to the Facilities Services employee who has to clean up after you.

No one's asking students to like the current policy. But I do hope they understand that it's in place as part of our stewardship in maintaining Dixon at the best possible level. Ryan's now a senior, so he's no doubt graduating soon and won't have to encounter the same policy in the new Weyerhaeuser Hall. The reasons we'll have the same "no drinks, no food" rule there follows the thinking we've applied to Dixon: we owe it to the donors who help fund these projects, and to you, the students who help pay to maintain them, not to trash these facilities.

Weyerhaeuser, a \$7.1-million project, will open this fall, and if Ryan had his way, we could have those classroom carpets looking like the flooring at a tired bus station by mid-October. Now that's something that would really curdle my cappuccino.

**Gordon Jackson**  
Associate dean of Academic Affairs

## Whitworthian should include world scope

Let me break in for a minute here because I fear that, as of late, our dutiful Whitworthian has, perhaps, missed the mark. Now I understand its limitations as a weekly, student-run publication, developing its pubescent voice, but aside from the back-page Northern Ireland article, I have nearly come to the

conclusion that in order for a story to be printed, it must be sensational and/or local.

I can appreciate deadlines and newspaper business but I am also quite aware that our paper's first responsibility is to relay news.

(And by news, I mean news with relevancy, not Martha Stewart behind bars (although I do think she's innocent) or yet another frivolous article on homosexuality and Whitworth.)

This last edition, as intriguing as the never-firing, never-cliché talk of human sexuality is, was at best typical. But in case no one paid attention, trains in Madrid were bombed on March 11, killing 200 and wounding nearly 1,700.

Days later, the socialist party was elected to office when prior to the attack the current popular party was securely holding the majority vote in the polls. Spain has been an ally of the Bush administration's war in Iraq and whether or not it will continue to support this fight against terrorism is doubtful. With just a quick raise of hands, does anyone else think this to be a pressing situation worthy of at least a news brief? Let's have our paper articulate and opinionate worthwhile content, please.

**Jordan Karnes**  
Sophomore  
English

## Paper needs to address international news

I'm sitting here in the HUB reading *The Whitworthian* and wondering why in the world there isn't an article about the bombings in Madrid. As I flipped through the pages, I noticed articles covering our popular topics this spring: homosexuality, what girls want in a wedding ring (are we serious?), and other informative articles about letting students bring coffee into Dixon, an honest concern.

I am thankful for the articles about the Irish on page 16 but people always talk about how they feel so lost when it comes to world affairs and what a great way to throw information at them by writing about at least one current affair.

I would suggest looking over the week's news and picking a big event like the Madrid bombings and share an article about it, even if it is someone's opinion.

Look into it and please consider choosing news that really matters and not just pieces of writing about the Martha Stewart ordeal, which is easy to write but not true journalism.

You guys are doing a great job, just some ideas to make it better. Thanks.

**Jessica Nienaber**  
Sophomore  
Peace studies

## Thanks for sharing journey to find smile

What a wonderful and thoughtful article. Thank you, Ben Metcalf, for your willingness to be transparent. I still enjoy reading *The Whitworthian*. My daughter graduated last spring. Her boyfriend is a student at Whitworth. Your publication continues to share the Whitworth connection all the way to Arkansas. I am glad you found your smile.

**Diana Alessi**  
Parent

# SPECTRUM



**Left:** Members of the Jazz Combo and Wind Ensemble pose in front of Waimea Falls in Hawaii as they take a break from their concert tour.

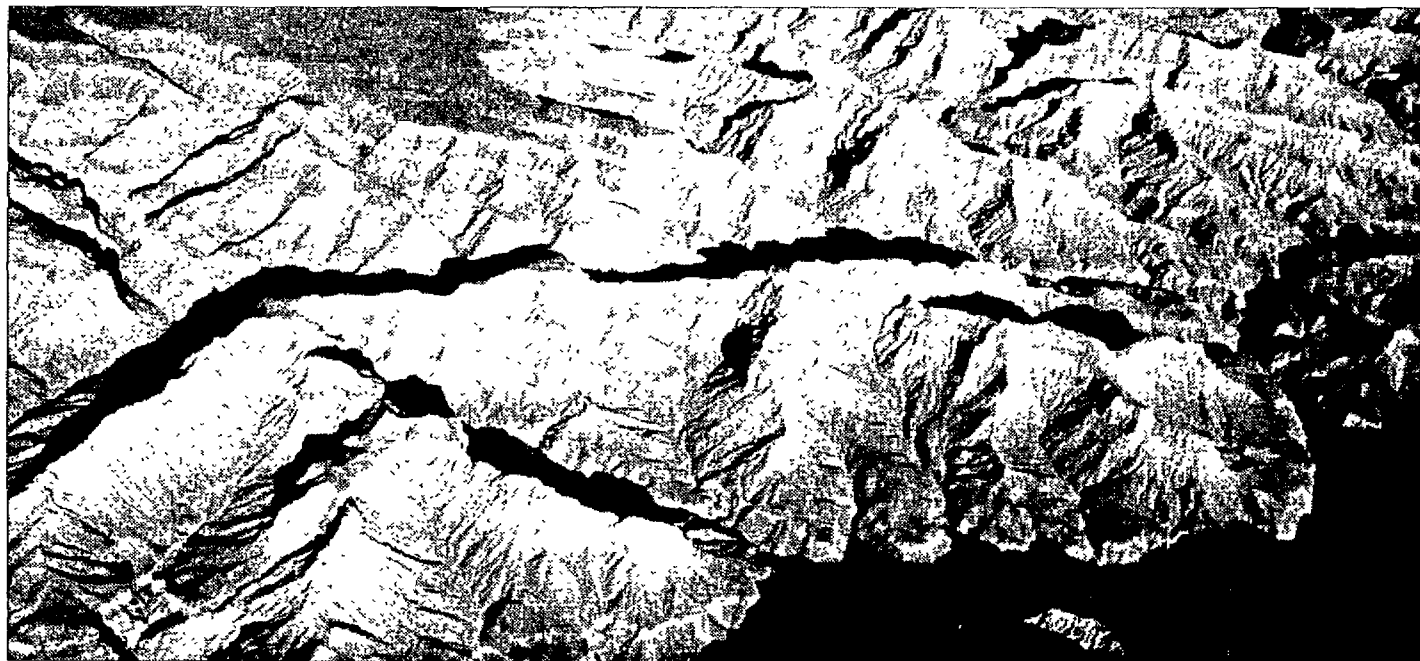
**Below:** Children play in front of the Capitol building on a school field trip in Washington, D.C.



*Calen Sanford/Whitworthian*

## Gimme a break

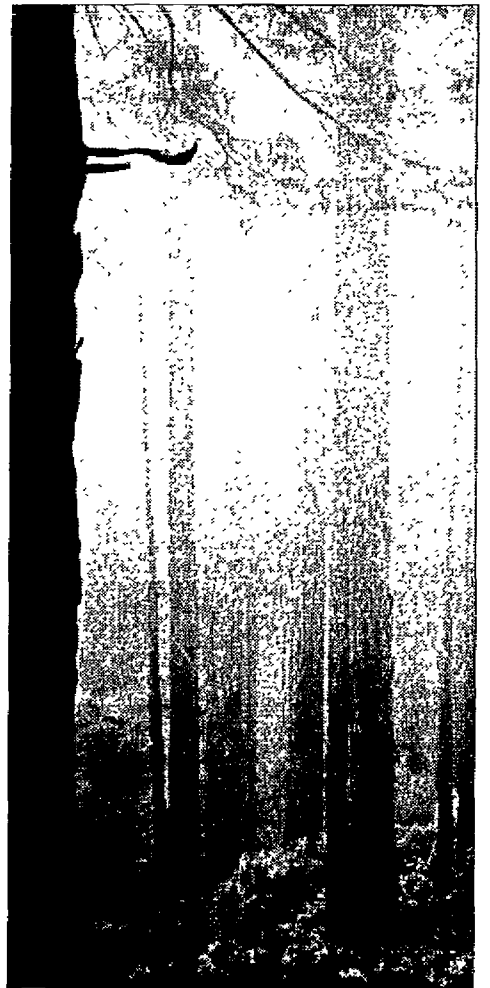
*Students hit the road for nation-wide spring-break excursions*



**Above:** The Grand Canyon continues to inspire tourists with its massive size, depth and contrast. Its breadth is justly captured from an aerial view.

**Above right:** Trees prove massive and overbearing compared to the small height of hikers in a red-wood forest.

**Right:** Junior Seth Ambrose and sophomore Michelle Metcalf tour New York City and take a moment to smile at Rockefeller Center.



*Photo courtesy of Tim Cassidy*

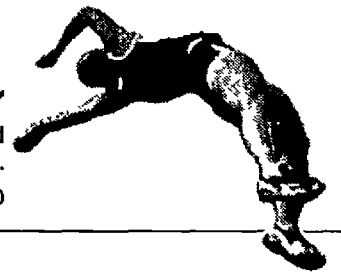


*Photo courtesy of Michelle Metcalf*



**Student teaching**  
Day in the life of a Whitworth student teacher.  
**Scene**, pages 8-9

**Reaching higher**  
Track and field heads to conference.  
**Sports**, page 10



# the whitworthian

Volume 94, Number 16

www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian

April 20, 2004

## Four-point grievance passed

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

**No revote following elections fiasco**

The April 6 ASWC general election was similar to the 2000 United States Presidential election — it was full of controversy over the elections process.

Four errors were made by the Student Elections Committee (SEC), an ASWC group assigned to oversee the elections, regarding voting procedures in accordance with the student government bylaws. ASWC President Ben Metcalf, however, was ready to shrug off an initial grievance com-

plaining about an error in the online voting system, saying the grievance — which called for a revote — “wasted our time.”

The events of the election happened hard and fast. The controversy began only hours after the polls opened Tuesday and climaxed in a midnight emergency meeting the following day that drew dozens of students.

**April 6, 8 a.m.**

The polls opened for the general election for the positions of ASWC president, ASWC exec-

utive vice president and financial vice president, as well as the senatorial positions in all the dorms. Between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., 57 legitimate ballots were filled out using the online ballot.

**9 a.m.**

While senior Kevin Eddy, the ASWC Sports Events Coordinator, was voting for president, he noticed a write-in box located beneath the

See **PASSED** ▶ page 4

## Senior lands job with Jars of Clay

### Reality TV not needed to earn this dream job

**Megan Haley**  
Guest writer

Senior Jena Lee landed her dream job: working on alleviating the AIDS crisis and working for Jars of Clay.

As the new program director of Blood: Water Mission, a start-up non-profit organization founded by the members of the popular Christian band, Lee is short on having a support staff but big on future plans.

“Right now, Mission is five artists and a college senior with a huge vision and a conviction to make a difference,” Lee said.

The concept for Mission came in 2002, after band member Dan Haseltine returned from an Africa trip and developed a passion for the AIDS crisis, Lee said.

“[Jars of Clay] connects the African AIDS crisis to the hearts and minds of Americans, especially college students,” Lee said.

Mission strives to make the issue personal by putting faces to the statistics, Lee said. The band wants to offer college students and churches the tools to take action by funding African organizations that support the AIDS pandemic.

Lee’s job is to make it all happen. Mission still needs to be officially established as a non-profit organization and a strategic plan needs to be developed. Additionally, Lee is responsible for fundraising, networking with colleges, building relationships with African organizations and the logistics of merchandise and scheduling.

See **JOB** ▶ page 2

## Bloomin’ spring ...



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Sophomore Maren Haynes passes by a blossoming tree near Warren Hall on her way to the Music Building.

## Controversy stirs garage debate

**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer

**Faculty help sort out big-dollar issue**

Parking downtown in the River Park Square Parking Garage might seem like a good, cheap idea — but a rapidly approaching federal trial might change all that.

The trial, originally scheduled for yesterday, may be moved to the middle of June so the other parties in the case have time to study, argue and discuss possible settlements, according to The Spokesman-Review.

“It so far has defied one easy solution,” said adjunct faculty member and Spokesman-Review reporter Jim Camden, who authored an eight-part series on the garage controversy that ran from March 28 to April 4 in the newspaper. “It needs a series of little solutions: lowering the overall cost [money borrowed], lowering the cost of paying off the debt, increase the revenue.”

If rates are raised for the garage, drivers will either be forced to pay more to park or will have to park elsewhere, according to The Spokesman-Review.

Camden said Whitworth students should care “because it is something that is weighing down the entire politics of Spokane. Also, when you go downtown, you drive, and you have to park.”

Associate Dean of Faculty Gordon Jackson has also contributed to The Spokesman-Review’s review of the issue. As the paper’s ombudsman — a position which acts as readers’ representative on The Spokesman-Review — Jackson published a commentary last Sunday saying he thought the paper helped readers grasp the big picture.

“The supplementary elements, like the timelines explaining the sequence of events, helped to explain the story’s complexity,” Jackson wrote.

The controversy started while talks about building the garage were in the works. In June 1995, the city of Spokane and the mall developer collaborated to begin renovating River Park Square, according to The Spokesman-

See **GARAGE** ▶ page 2



# JOB:

Continued from page 1

Officially hired by the band in February, the road to actually earning the job involved meeting the right people at the right time and hard work.

Lee has been passionate about the AIDS crisis for the past few years and has helped start Whitworth's chapter of the Student Global AIDS Campaign this year.

She learned about Haseltine's passion for the AIDS crisis and the Blood:Water Mission before the band's concert at Whitworth this fall.

She tried to contact the band but was unable to get through their management, Lee said.

While at a conference in Phoenix,

Ariz., last October, Lee met Steve Garber, a professor at Calvin College and a mentor to Jars of Clay.

After talking to him about her interest in AIDS and connecting with the band about the issue, Garber took her contact information.

"Three days later, Aaron, the bass player, called [Whitworth politics and history professor] Julia Stronks," Lee said.

While Jars of Clay was on campus last November, Lee coordinated a meeting for the band to conference with the Political Activism Club and the AIDS campaign club.

She also helped with the Jars of Clay symposium presentation and learned more about the vision for Mission.

Additionally, Lee presented the band with a 20-page strategic plan for Mission.



Senior Jena Lee (center) stands with Jars of Clay members Dan Haseltine (far left), Charlie Lowell (left), Matt Odmark (right) and Steve Mason (far right).

Courtesy of Jena Lee

Lee begins her position full-time at the end of July and will possibly tour with the band around South Africa in August.

"I have the chance to be creative in so many ways," Lee said. "It is so my dream job."

# thewhitworthian

2004

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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.

# GARAGE:

Continued from page 1

Review. The mall had been built about 22 years before and had a 750-stall parking garage.

In June 1996, Walter Parking Consultants, a national consulting firm, was hired to estimate how much revenue an expanded garage with 1,300 stalls would generate, according to The Spokesman-Review. A \$26-million price tag was settled upon for the garage — \$8 million more than city officials thought it was worth.

Controversy was brewing over the fact that the executives for Northtown Mall had recently built a 4,500-stall parking garage for \$18 million. Using this price tag, the River Park Square garage should have cost \$7 million, according to The Spokesman-Review.

In the end, the city agreed to the \$26-million price tag and the garage opened in the summer of 1999.

In 1997, the Spokane City Council voted to pledge money from the city parking meters as a source of revenue if money from the garage fell below expectations. The council went back on this promise in 2000, however, when the developer asked for \$450,000 from this parking-meter fund when the garage started losing money, according to The Spokesman-Review.

The summer of 1999 brought a dispute between the mall developer and AMC theaters. The theater chain wanted night rates lowered or cut for its customers. As a compromise — and so as to not lose the theater chain from the mall — the developer lowered the rates, according to The Spokesman-Review. Dropping the rate, however, changed the old revenue projection.

Parking rates are currently \$2 in the evenings and on Sunday, with a dollar off for anyone who has a movie ticket stub or a receipt of more than \$20 from most business.

According to The Spokesman-Review, the parking analysts predicted that expanding the garage would bring in \$4 million in revenue during its first full year of operation. They also estimated weekday shoppers would pay \$1.50 an hour to park.

At that time, evening parking around the garage was free. People could also park free in the Veterans Memorial Arena lot across the river and pay a quarter to ride a shuttle into downtown.

The nonprofit Spokane Downtown Foundation was originally set to buy the garage and sell bonds to cover the purchase price, according to The Spokesman-Review. The city and the develop-

er would then operate the garage until the bonds were paid off after approximately 20 years, thus essentially getting the garage at no cost.

Bonds totaling \$31 million were sold to investors who were, in a sense, loaning money to the city. This "loan" would be paid back over the course of several years to the bondholders. The investors are now suing the city, however, because they have yet to receive all the money they were owed, according to The Spokesman-Review.

The city came to the conclusion that too few drivers were parking for too short of time and paying too little, so the garage couldn't cover the \$26-million costs, according to The Spokesman-Review.

The garage was \$7 million in debt by the fall of 2003, according to The Spokesman-Review. This debt included taxes and utility fees, salaries, maintenance and ground rent. The majority of this was owed to the mall developer.

The investors say they weren't given details of warnings from companies who questioned the garage's revenue's projections, according to The Spokesman-Review.

Costs from attempting to settle the controversy are mounting. An estimated \$11 million has been

spent before the trial in legal fees, and approximately \$7.1 million has piled up in the parking-meter-fund account, according to The Spokesman-Review. This money, because it is in a special account, cannot be used to cover garage expenses or to repair Spokane.

The city hopes the \$39-million price tag for the garage's shortcomings can be shared among its seven co-defendants: the mall development companies, the mall's former manager, the foundation, the parking agency, the Spokane Downtown Foundation bonds' underwriter, the consultant who estimated potential revenues from the garage and law firms that gave bond advice to the city and to the foundation, according to The Spokesman-Review.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Shea has ordered lawyers to appear in his court in Richland on May 11, according to The Spokesman-Review. This will be for the next round of arguments and rulings. The city may be required to show how it will switch from defending itself against bondholder's claims to suing co-defendants who refuse to settle.

The outcome of that trial and potentially other trials won't be known for at least a month, if not longer.

Jackson said he feels the city council is making some headway, however.

"Under Mayor Jim West, they may be able to settle out of court," Jackson said.



# Thanks!

To everyone who filled out the 2004 Readership Survey for  
thewhitworthian  
We appreciate your input.

Send any additional thoughts to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu)

## CORRECTION

In an April 6 article concerning the ASWC elections, vice presidential candidate Jackson Williams was quoted as saying, "I think I didn't do as good of a job as I could have because when it appeared that I had slacked off, no one brought that up to my attention because I wasn't pushed by the current [vice president]." The quote should have been attributed to his opponent Ryan Williams.

# thegrapevine

What to do with your leftover Easter Peeps ...

- ▶ Decorate your wedding cake with them
- ▶ Host a puppet show
- ▶ Create a sombrero
- ▶ Create a garland
- ▶ Create a graduation countdown chain

- ▶ Sew a dress
- ▶ Use for building blocks
- ▶ Use as pumice stones
- ▶ Use as baby bumpers
- ▶ Build a raft
- ▶ Use as sponges
- ▶ Mold into clay

For more ideas and photos, visit [www.marshmallowpeeps.com](http://www.marshmallowpeeps.com)

"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](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).



## newsbriefs

### Student travel fund proposed

Students planning on attending conferences to expand their knowledge of their majors may be in luck. If a proposal backed by two ASWC members gains approval by the ASWC Budget Committee, which is meeting this week, a Student Travel Fund will be included in next year's budget.

The reserved money would provide up to \$500 per student to travel to conferences and pay for hostel airfare and registration fees. Students would have to find the cheapest packages available.

Incoming ASWC President Courtney Daly, a junior, and current ASWC President Ben Metcalf, a senior, proposed the idea to ASWC last week as a bylaw amendment, but the assembly rejected the measure in the April 14 meeting.

If Daly and Metcalf successfully lobby the Budget Committee, the 2004-05 school year will be a trial run for the program to see if students are really interested in attending conferences that are on the topic of their specific major, ASWC Financial Vice President J. D. Weiss said.

If the fund is created and set up according to Daly's plans, students will have to go through a lengthy application process to get the money. The fund's committee must have a student's application in hand at least one month before the date of the intended conference. After the application is turned in, it will need to be approved by the student's department chair and advisor.

The applicant will also have to prove that they will bring something back to the Whitworth community by going to the conference.

The money for the fund will come from the surplus money found in the ASWC budget from this school year, which is anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The specific amount issued to applicants will vary by case.

"This is an opportunity for students in the different departments to go out and attend conferences and see how those conferences will benefit their department," Daly said.

The trial run will start next school year if the proposal passes.

### Candidate McMorris speaks today

Congressional candidate Cathy McMorris (R-7th District) will host a lunch with the Political Activism Club at 12 p.m. today in the Café and will speak in the Seeley Mudd Chapel at 7 p.m.

McMorris, 33, entered politics at age 21 and was elected to the state House of Representatives at 24.

McMorris will discuss politics, campaigning and any other issues students wish to bring up.

### Blood drive looks to raise donors

The Spring Blood Drive will be held 12 p.m.-6 p.m. today in the Café. Blood-drive sign-ups are at low levels this spring, according to an e-mail from Health Director Jan Murray.

Students can sign up 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The drive is sponsored by the Inland Northwest Blood Center and Whitworth's health center.

### Web site provides housing info

For more information on the housing lottery, student should contact Assistant Director of Student Housing Kathy Davis at kdavis@whitworth.edu or ext. 3250.

Davis has a list of students who do not have roommates and will connect them with names and numbers of students who want to live in the same dorm.

To view floor plans and room sizes of residence halls, please visit:

<http://www.whitworth.edu/Administration/StudentLife/ResidenceLife&Housing/LivingOnCampus/ResidenceHalls/Buildings/Index.htm>

For more information about the Housing Lottery, please visit: <http://www.whitworth.edu/Administration/StudentLife/ResidenceLife&Housing/CurrentStudents/HousingLottery.htm>.

### Taste of Japan held tonight

The annual Taste of Japan dinner, held in conjunction with Spokane's Japan Week, will be held at 5 p.m. tonight in the Café. The cost is \$10.

—Compiled by Carey Guhlke and Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

April 14

► ASWC unanimously failed a resolution that would create a Student Travel Fund and a system for students requisitioning money from the fund.

► ASWC unanimously passed a resolution to write a follow-up letter to The Whitworthian regarding elections violations. The resolution also called for the formation of a Bylaw Amendment Council.

# New environmentalism club eyes recycling issue

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

A group of students has decided the time has come for Whitworth to get earth-friendly.

The newly chartered Environmental Action Troop (EAT) met April 12 for the first time since becoming an official club.

Besides the seven officers who have been attending unofficial meetings for about a month-and-a-half, five new students showed up to the meeting, where they heard about one of the troop's main goals: increasing the recycling program on campus.

"One of our main goals is to increase recycling and reduce the amount of waste we produce," said junior Elizabeth Eads, the committee head of recycling.

Currently the school has recycling capabilities for aluminum, white paper, newspaper and cardboard. The group is requisitioning for \$700 from ASWC to start a plastic and glass recycling program.

Eads said this recycling program would be dependent on student volunteers from each dorm to help sort and take the materials to recycling facilities on campus.

"If we have a lot of students involved it will take no time at all," Eads said.

Junior Richelle Reid, the club's liaison to the Spokane community, said the college's

recycling program could be better.

"The reason they're not doing a good job is because students haven't expressed an interest in it," Reid said. "If they expressed interest, the college would support it."

EAT will have a table April 24 at Springfest, where they will sell journals made from all reused materials.

The club also hopes to have a yard sale at the end of the semester to sell items that students might otherwise throw away after they move out of the dorms. The proceeds will go to the club, while any unsold items will be given to a local charity, Eads said.

The group, advised by Director of Alumni Relations Tad Wisenor, has many plans for next year, although they aren't all finalized.

Head of promotions Ben Edwards, a junior, would like to have a day where all the trash from campus would be dumped in the Loop and then sorted and recycled.

"It would be a good visual to show how much could be recycled," he said.

Reid also mentioned plans to have options other than Styrofoam and plasticware in the Café and a discount at Stan's if students bring their own mugs.

One of the troop's major goals is to educate students about the

importance of conserving natural resources.

"I think it's important; A lot of people on campus don't realize the effects of consuming so much," Eads said.

In order to combat this, the troop hopes to have an environmental awareness week next year. This event would take place around Earth Day, and would include speakers to explain the effects of consumption, Eads said.

"In my heart the main goal is to help educate people that they can make a difference," Edwards said.

Edwards, who grew up in Spokane making fun of "tree-huggers," hadn't spent a lot of time thinking about the consequences of his actions for the environment until recently.

After taking human ecology, what he thought would be a "cake" class, and learning about the consequences of his actions for the environment, his attitude changed.

Edwards said he wanted to give people a part of the education he received in class.

Reid said she feels it's important for students to focus on the environment while in college.

"We're at the time in our life where we are deciding how we are going to live our lives," she said. "We will carry on the behaviors we develop now the rest of our lives."

# Housing lottery approaches

Sarah Lamb  
Staff writer

As the housing lottery approaches, students are scrambling to find roommates with campus-wide e-mails, posters and word-of-mouth. The housing lottery, held April 26 and 28, has many students confused about how they're supposed to sign up for a room.

"When I opened the e-mail, I didn't know what it meant," freshman Meghan Beauchamp said. "It's a lot of information."

Students will draw lottery numbers next Monday, and the following Wednesday they will sign-up for the rooms.

The process on Wednesday goes quickly, Assistant Director of Student Housing Kathy Davis said.

"Last year, we signed up 400 people in one and half hours," Davis said.

Davis said it seems like a complex system because of the various processes created for each housing situation. If students focus on their specific process, however, it will go more smoothly.

The housing lottery is a compilation of many different schools' programs. When Davis came to Whitworth in 1992, she said students were sleeping outside the sign-up rooms so they could get in line early to reserve rooms. The system was on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The current housing lottery combines point values and lottery numbers to decide who chooses their rooms first.

Point values, which are based on how many terms a student has lived on campus, are the first things considered. Each semester on campus is equal to one point. Roommates can combine their points.

Most freshmen will begin with two points. Students who have studied abroad for a semester do not get to count those semesters. Spring transfers who live on campus will also receive two points each, although they have lived on campus for only one term.

Current freshmen who wish to live off campus next year must complete a waiver form, which can be picked up at the front desk of Student Life upstairs in the Hixson Union Building.

On lottery day, students must come to Conference Room B upstairs in the HUB to draw lottery numbers. First, they must have their contracts — which

can be picked up at the Student Life front desk — and bring them to the conference room.

For those signing up for double, triple and quad rooms, a roommate may bring their signed housing contract to the lottery and draw a number for the set of roommates.

Those students going through the "same room sign up" process, where students sign up to be in their current room for next year, will be signed up to their room at the lottery, and the roommates will not have to draw a number or attend the sign-up on April 28.

Beauchamp and her current roommate will be signing up to keep her current room.

"It makes it a lot easier," she said.

Higher lottery numbers gives students higher priority in the sign-up session Wednesday.

On April 28, students going through the in-house process; the single-triple-and-quad room process; or the open-room process must go at the assigned time to sign up for their rooms.

For students going through the in-house sign up, the room-selection process will begin at 9:30 p.m. For single-triple-and-quad-room sign up, the process will begin at 9:45 p.m. For open-room sign up, for students who wish to live in other residence halls than their current residence halls, they can start choosing rooms at 10 p.m.

Davis said students should plan to get to the HUB 15 minutes before their sign-up times.

"I remember waiting in line forever," Driver said. "Our first choice was Boppell, but then my friends [who stayed on campus] ended up in Warren."

The lottery number breaks the tie with the points, Davis said.

Last year, Arend and Warren halls were popular possibly due to the size of the rooms. It is difficult to tell which residence halls will be popular this year, Davis said.

"The community of one year affects the popularity the next year," Davis said.

Davis encourages freshmen students to visit the residence halls at Prime Time to figure out where they want to live before the lottery.

If a residence hall is full, students can put their names on a waiting list. Students could be notified as late as August that their names have come up on waiting lists for residence halls.

## PASSED:

Continued from page 1

names of presidential candidates and juniors Courtney Daly and Matt Duske. The ASWC bylaws prohibit the write-in option for the general election and are allowed only on the primary ballot.

When Eddy first saw the mistake on the ballot, he immediately knew someone had messed up.

"I was frustrated because we had a lot of private discussions about how the SEC had been conducting the elections, and the SEC was being careless, like they did not fully understand [how to run the election]," Eddy said.

### About 9:30 a.m.

The error was grounds for Eddy to file a grievance with the SEC. Eddy also asked in the grievance for a complete re-vote, but Metcalf decided that canceling the election early in the day would not be in the best interest of the students. He did call Web Programmer Kate Beck, the writer of the ASWC voting program, however, and asked her to take out the write-in option.

### About 10:30 a.m.

By the time the changes were made, however, 97 ballots had been submitted and six write-ins had been cast, including "Scooby Doo," "Batman" and "Your Mom."

The rest of the day went as planned, except for three more election violations, which were to be brought to the attention of ASWC the next day.

### 11 p.m.

The polls closed and voting was over for the day. Candidates were told later that night whether they had won.

### About 12 p.m.

The SEC met informally and unanimously failed the grievance with the impression that the bylaws allowed the committee to kill a grievance with a two-thirds vote.

What they didn't know at the time, however, was that the bylaws they referred to were outdated. The updated bylaws required the entire assembly to vote on the grievance.

### April 7, 12 p.m.

The winning candidates were announced via an all-student e-mail. Daly was announced president, sophomore Jackson Williams was named vice president and junior David Brush was named financial vice president. The senators and off-campus representatives were also announced.

### 5 p.m.

At the weekly ASWC meeting, the elections complaint was not even on the agenda since the SEC thought the issue was dead. Eddy brought up the grievance, however, this time referencing the updated bylaws, and explained his reasoning for submitting the grievance. He said he believed every vote in the election should be voided because of the mistake made on the online ballot. Eddy also said the SEC should publicly acknowledge its mistake to the student body even though the six write-in votes would not have changed the elections results.

Frustration set in as a discussion broke out about whether ASWC bylaws allowed the assembly to pass the grievance without a re-vote.

Metcalf was indignant.

"I can't believe we have wasted our time on [the grievance] — this is bullshit," Metcalf said.

In the end, ASWC voted to fail the grievance because it called for a re-vote, which was thought to be too drastic of a reaction to the bylaw infringements. ASWC decided that another grievance could be filed by 11 p.m. that night if the language was more explicit and if a student thought it necessary to bring up the issue again.

Eddy admitted that even though his grievance called for a re-vote, he wanted the assembly to pass the grievance without an automatic revote.

"My intention was to get information out," Eddy said. "I should have presented the grievance in an objective nature."

### 10:59 p.m.

One minute before the 11 p.m. deadline, KWRS General Manager Katie Thompson submitted via e-mail a grievance citing four bylaw infractions.

"When I found out Kevin wasn't filing [a revised grievance], I was a little upset," Thompson said. "I figured I was the one who should file it."

The alleged infractions were as follows:

► There was an unqualified person "manning" the voting booth in the Hixson Union Building, which is in direct violation of the bylaws. A qualified person was indicated as a member of the SEC, an assembly member, a coordinator or a media head.

► All persons serving in the ballot booth are required by the bylaws to sign an agreement stating that they will not share their biases about any candidates while working at the booth. Two members of ASWC did not sign this agreement because the forms were not available.

► The bylaws require pens to be available at the voting booth. There were no pens available during voting hours.

► During the first two hours of the election, a "write-in" option was available on the online ballot, which was a direct violation of the bylaws.

Thompson's grievance did not include a statement calling for a re-vote.

"I just wanted to see something get done," Thompson said. "I would like to see this grievance upheld. It is

about the issue of transparency [in ASWC]. A re-vote should be up to the voting members."

### 11:30 p.m.

Metcalf sent out a campus-wide e-mail announcing a midnight emergency meeting to resolve the grievance issue once and for all.

"The midnight meeting needed to happen, and considering the circumstances, it was handled in a most appropriate manner," current ASWC Financial Vice President J.D. Weiss said.

### April 8, 12:03 a.m.

The — literally — 12th-hour meeting was called to order.

"The goal of this meeting is to come to a conclusion that will best interest the students," Metcalf said.

More than 40 students attended the emergency meeting. Many were freshmen who were curious about the possibility of a re-vote.

The events regarding the grievance were stated and a heated debate ensued over whether the bylaws stated that a complete re-vote was required when a grievance was accepted.

The updated bylaws state that a revote can only happen if a "two-thirds majority

## whitworth QUESTION:

# OUT

Today is April 20. What do you think of marijuana?



Craig Brooks  
Sophomore

"The only weeds I know about are in my backyard."



Lizzy Eads  
Sophomore

"I don't believe it's a problem at Whitworth. I think current laws create an underground trade and that we should restructure them to reduce number of drug cartels."



Ellie Powers  
Junior

"I think it's a problem that people don't think it's wrong especially with medical use. I don't know if it's a problem at Whitworth, but I think that at any college it's something that is happening."



J. D. Weiss  
Junior

"I think 4-20 is ridiculous. I come from a farm; no weed. If I did, my dad would smack me upside the head with a two-by-four. But I do think it's a lucrative business deal."

vote in the Assembly approves the grievance and believes it warrants a re-election"

Metcalf said his interpretation of the bylaws was that "a grievance does not mean a re-vote unless the grievance specifically calls for a re-vote," he said.

Four ASWC members had an opposite view. They believed any grievance passed required a re-vote.

"To me, the fact that rules were broken, regardless of the severity, merits punishment," Eddy said. "There are rules in place to prevent mistakes. It makes our professionalism look half-ass."

Sophomore Phil Ryan, who had run against eventual vice-presidential victor Williams, stood up after many minutes of debate and said that regardless of the result of the meeting, he would not run again for vice president — in essence, ensuring the vice presidency for Williams. Duske quickly followed suit and said if it came to a re-vote, he would not run again for president. The students in attendance let out a round of applause.

### 1:10 a.m.

After more than an hour of discussion,

ASWC passed the grievance and then passed a motion not to have a re-vote.

"I strongly feel a re-vote would have been detrimental to the campus," Weiss said.

ASWC then discussed and passed a resolution proposed by Metcalf and Eddy requiring that a letter be submitted to students explaining the grievances and the mistakes the SEC made in the election, as well as publishing a statement in *The Whitworthian*.

The resolution also calls for the formation of a committee that will redraft and clarify the bylaws dealing with elections procedures so the same error does not occur again.

"What's the point of consequences if you're not going to own up to them?" Eddy asked.

### 1:23 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned without a re-vote, but with a resolution to change the bylaws.

"It's a compromise. Neither side got what they wanted," Eddy said.



Right: Gerald Croft (Seth Ambrose) and new fiancée Sheila Birling (Renee Roberts) share a moment of mutual apprehension. Below: Inspector Goole (Jake Rorem) interviews Mrs. Birling (Chelsea Globe) in her home



## Inspecting accountability



Story by Leah Silvieus  
Photos by Robert Huggins

A girl's suicide, a dinner party and a police inspector's interrogation force the characters of "An Inspector Calls" to unravel a mystery and question the importance of social accountability. The play, written by J.B. Priestly, opened last weekend and is being performed Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The seven-member cast includes six juniors and one senior, all of whom are theatre majors with prior acting experience.

"The ensemble quality is very mature for young actors," Hornor said.

The actors faced artistic challenges, such as using the mannerisms of the English Victorian-era period, while making the play relevant for a modern-day audience.

The characters belong to a wealthy British household, so the cast tried not to "get too contemporary with body language," said senior Joseph Lack, who plays Eric Birling.

Applying a contemporary setting to the play would require extensive script rewriting and pose legal difficulties, Hornor said.

Instead of changing the setting, Hornor had the cast avoid British accents to narrow the distance between what is happening onstage and the audience.

The place and time difference do "help the audience to sit back and watch" and make the morality-play nature of the show "easier to swallow," said junior Renée Roberts, who plays Sheila Birling.

The cast also used the dialogue to drive the story, Lack said.

"It's a very talky play," said junior Seth

Ambrose, who plays Gerald Croft. "We had to learn to place emphasis on what we're saying instead of big stylized action."

Hornor said he encouraged the cast to find "the truth in the imaginary circumstances" by developing characters with which the audience could identify, despite the somewhat melodramatic script.

Junior Brandon Leahy, who plays Arthur Birling, said he tried to make his character more real by understanding the character's motivations.

The play portrays "universal themes which are not bound by time," such as the realization that one's actions really do affect other people, Ambrose said.

"I don't feel it's our job to shove it down [the audience's] throats," Leahy said. "I hope the play will affect them enough so they will come out with minds of introspection."

Lack said he hopes the audience will watch the play with an open mind and "invest themselves in the story" despite the sometimes "sticky subjects" the play addresses.

The "heavy issues" the play exposes reflect "gloriously the power of theater," Hornor said. "We can raise good questions and it can be the catalyst for important conversations."

Hornor said he hopes dialogue about the play will not end after the curtain falls.

"I hope people after the play get a cup of coffee and talk a lot about which character they identify with," Hornor said. "I hope the play generates discussions about ethics, morals and faith in action."



Above: Mr. Birling (Leahy) shoves his son Eric (Joe Lack) away from Mrs. Birling as Inspector Goole (Rorem) looks on.

Left: Sheila Birling (Roberts) rebukes her parents for their insensitivity as Gerald Croft (Seth Ambrose) and Birling's brother Eric (Lack) look on.

Above right: Croft (Ambrose) converses with Inspector Goole (Rorem)

## Scene

## scenebriefs

## 'Pretty' seniors display works

"Pretty on the Inside," an exhibit of works by Whitworth senior art majors, will be on display April 21 to May 16 in the Hixson Union Building multi-purpose room.

A collaborative installation piece based on the exhibit's theme will be on display in Koehler Gallery.

An artists' reception will be held 5-7 p.m. April 21 in the gallery and HUB.

For more information, visit [www.whitworth.edu/News/](http://www.whitworth.edu/News/)

## Sample a Taste of Japan

In conjunction with Spokane's annual Japan Week celebration, the community is invited to share the delicacies of Japanese cuisine at the Taste of Japan dinner, hosted by Whitworth College.

The dinner, prepared by Japanese students, will take place 5:30-7 p.m. April 20 in the Hixson Union Building catering rooms at Whitworth.

Tickets are \$8 and are limited to 60; to R.S.V.P. and purchase tickets, please call (509) 777-4282.

## Waller lectures on genocide

The Lindaman lecture, "Deliver Us from Evil: Genocide and the Christian Faith," by Jim Waller, professor of psychology, will take place at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Waller is the Edward B. Lindaman Chair at Whitworth. Admission is free.

## Put world hunger on the move

Crop Walk will meet at the south side of Martin Centre at Gonzaga University for the 10K walk at 2 p.m. April 25.

The Interfaith Council and Church World put on the event to help fight hunger in our community and in the world.

Bring canned goods for Second Harvest Food Bank.

For information, call (509) 326-5656 or e-mail [info@interfaithNW.org](mailto:info@interfaithNW.org).

## Rep. McMorris to speak today

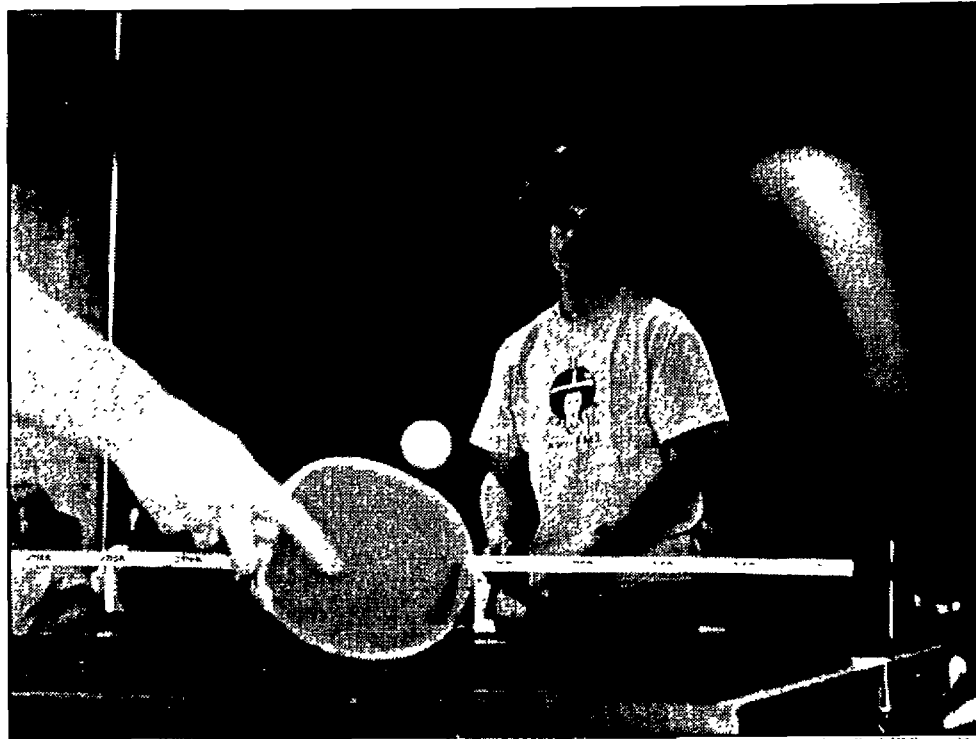
Seventh District Rep. Cathy McMorris, candidate for 5th District Congressional Representative, will be on campus today. She will speak at 7 p.m. in Seeley Mudd Chapel.

This event is promoted by the Political Awareness Club.

For more information, contact Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks at ext. 4577.

—Compiled by Sveta Slyusareva

## Tit-fo'-Tat



Amir Reza/Whitworthian

Above: Senior Jason Duba waits as junior Greg Tomlin returns the ball at Thursday's ping-pong tournament, Tit-fo' Tat, organized by KWRS.



Nicku Bowman/Whitworthian

Left: Senior John Kirsh won Thursday's ping-pong tournament, 3-2 games, in the final match against Tomlin.

# Mouse doesn't need modesty for new album

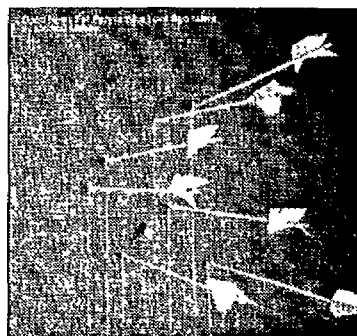
Katie Thompson  
Staff writer

Modest Mouse rises above its humble name to create an album as bipolar as its lead singer.

"Good News for People Who Love Bad News" presents a contradiction within itself with songs like "Float On," the hit, getting moderate video airplay on MTV, and "Bury Me With It," old and new Modest Mouse fans are satisfied with a little sweet and sour.

"Good News" is the 11th release by this Northwest powerhouse, and its third release on Epic records, a subsidiary of Sony Music. Getting its start in Seattle, Modest Mouse has been on the indie music radar since its unassuming beginnings with its first full-length album, "This is a Long Drive for Someone With Nothing to Think About," released in 1996 on Up Records. With some fans irritated at the sudden switch to a larger label (Epic), other fans appreciate the opportunity for the band to experiment with a larger budget and new sounds, producing its last full-length release, "The Moon and Antarctica," in 2000, a dark and innovative album using layered sound effects to perpetuate its tone of cold and foreign sounds. "Good News for People who Like Bad News" leaves quite the opposite feeling, one of sporadic hope and happiness, like the title suggests.

Modest Mouse continues to experiment on "Good News."



However, I deem it more in tone, content and emotion, rather than in the use of unique instruments and effects. I was very skeptical of this album with my first experience hearing it, in a car, with another listener. Modest Mouse albums are not group experiences; they obtain enjoyment and meaning first out of individual, isolated involvement, then they can be enjoyed with the masses.

This album is the result of a new lineup for Modest Mouse. After 10 years with the band, drummer Jeremiah Green called it quits with the group and its newest drummer entered the realm of Modest Mouse-ness. In an interview with "The Onion," Brock is quoted as saying "things had to reach the peak of bad news ... everything had to fall apart in order for us to figure out where we stood." There is no need to mourn the loss of Green; "Good News" carries on the sound unique to Modest Mouse, but uses change to its advantage.

"Good News for People Who Like Bad News" is so uniquely Modest Mouse in sound and in spirit, but still is a new experience for any listener acquainted with its past albums. "Good News" is an album to be owned by every Modest Mouse fan and should be discovered by those who enjoy sounds of the indie-rock persuasion.

► Released: 2004

► Tracks: 16

► Availability: CD,  
Epic Records

► Overall: 

## Attend senior recitals

Adam Jones  
Staff writer

Dan Keberle, chair of the music department, calls senior recitals the capstone experience for the music major. Some have passed but there are still many coming up in the next few weeks before the end of the semester.

"A senior recital is where [seniors] put it all together," Keberle said. This is the event in which eight semesters of private lessons, a total of 88 over four years, come together.

The recital allows the students to show off what they have spent countless hours and long nights preparing for. Students also sing or play in ensembles every week in addition to their classes, making their recitals that much more important.

Recitals come in a variety of forms, including voice, woodwind, string and brass. The students' primary performance areas, whether vocal or instrumental, are the mediums through which they perform at their senior recitals.

Recitals are free and are in Whitworth's Music Building Recital Hall.

Upcoming senior recitals this week include:

► April 23

7:30 p.m.: Bethany Bierlink piano recital

► April 24

4 p.m.: Kim Bowen-Dolge, piano recital

6 p.m.: Beth Webster, violin recital



# Spring into warm-weather styles

**Vintage '80s-inspired prints back in a big way**

**Chelsea Fisher**  
Staff writer

After a lengthy, snow-filled and bitterly-cold winter, the long-awaited spring season has come. Dust off those capri pants and sandals and put away the wool sweaters and boots. The spring fashion season is underway and the looks are hot — more than ever before. Daring bright patterns, '80s-retro inspirations and the vintage styles are back, but knowing how to wear them is essential. There are five essentials for spring 2004 that can perk up that existing wardrobe and transform it into the hottest modern style.

**Damaged goods**

The vintage look has returned and everything from jeans, to tops, to shoes are making a comeback. Many of the looks for spring are inspired by vintage colors and cuts. To get this "used" look, visit the closest thrift store for threads that take you back to the '70s or '80s.

For someone with more room to splurge, check out Diesel, Old Navy, 7 For All Mankind, Von Dutch and Abercrombie & Fitch, which are located at Northtown Mall, the Spokane Valley Mall or River Park Square. Wearers beware because too much vintage could get a little out of hand.

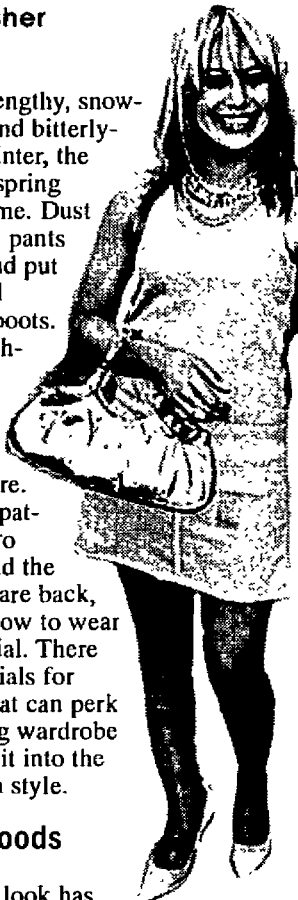
Junior Dana Dobler likes the vintage look, but only to an extent.

"Don't get too vintaged out because that can look nasty," Dobler said.

Looking nice and trendy is important, but appearing as if you've just rolled out of Value Village attire that hasn't been washed in a few years is another, Dobler said.

**Perfect polos**

Short-sleeve polo shirts can be paired



with a pair of capri's or cargos, or can be dressed up with a skirt or slacks.

Gap employee, Philip Atkins, a sophomore, enjoys the polo look for spring, especially for guys.

"There's nothing fresher than a clean-cut polo," Atkins said.

This season, high-impact colors of yellow, green and orange are popular. For guys, pink, mauve and even fluorescent colors are making an appearance.

"Pink makes you look tan and it goes with khaki, denim or black," Atkins said.

Check out Banana Republic or the Gap to get a wide variety of colors and styles. Remember to pair with white or lighter colors instead of blacks or gray because the combination can be a bit too harsh and winter-like.

**Classic cool**

Skirts are an essential for Dobler.

"It's always good to have skirts,"

Dobler said. Skirts are good for spring and summer, you can go casual or dress them up, and they can be used every summer, Dobler said.

"Don't be afraid to mix darks with lights," Dobler said.

Brown mixed with pink, black and white, or light blue and black are easy to mix and match for a more creative look.

Layering was the most important tip Dobler gave for spring. Layering can give a look more dimension.

**The right step**

According to the April edition of "In Style" magazine, ballet flats, thong sandals, wedges, pumps, open-toe slingbacks and slides are the look for spring footwear.

There is a style for everyone and it depends on the type of outfit or mood.

Metallic or two hues are popular, as well as decorative designs on the top or front of the shoe in the form of flowers or bows. For guys, leather slides or sneakers paired with a pair of cargos create a trendy look.

**Accessorizing**

Scarves are fun to accessorize with and can be used as belts, headbands or simply tied around the neck. Butterflies and bugs are seen on everything from dresses

to tees, as well as serve as hair accessories.

Junior Lia Williams likes to shop for purses and belts that are in this season.

"I bought watches that were about \$5 each, which allowed me to buy a few rather than buying one \$30 one," Williams said

Unless a person is looking for a particular item or function, Williams said it's easy to go to Wal-Mart, Target or ShopKo because those stores usually have a good variety.

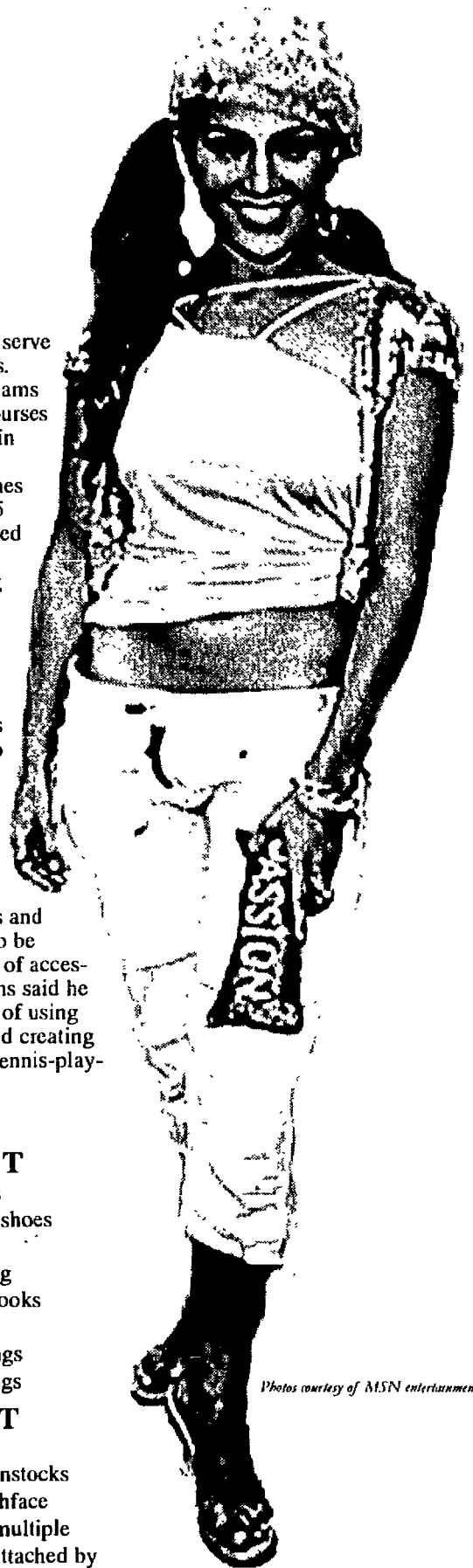
Also, polka dots and stripes are likely to be found on any type of accessory or print. Atkins said he likes the new idea of using ribbons as belts and creating the yacht-club or tennis-playing look.

**HOT**

- Rainbow sandals
- Checkered-print shoes
- Converse
- Goodwill clothing
- Tennis-inspired looks
- Flowers in hair
- Chandelier earrings
- Chandelier earrings

**NOT**

- Visible thongs
- Socks with Birkenstocks
- Head-to-toe Northface
- Backpacks with multiple Nalgene bottles attached by multiple carabineers
- Sweaters with shorts
- Wearing light khaki shorts and not knowing where the shorts end and the legs begin
- Wearing flip flops with the price sticker still attached
- Cartoon-character anything



Photos courtesy of MSN entertainment



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Welcome to the whitworthian



*go to the*  
**HEAD**  
*of the*  
**CLASS**

*Follow in the footsteps of  
 a teacher apprentice*

Story by Megan Blank  
 Photos by Robert Huggins

**O**pen backpacks spewing binders and lined paper litter the floor around the desks. Wall-sized white boards covered with dry-erase math equations demand the eyes of students. Boys with backward baseball caps and baggy jeans slouch in the blue plastic chairs. School's in session.

Most teenagers spend their time dreaming of the day when they will be free from the prison known as high school. Whitworth College senior Jeremia Johnson dreams of the day when he will return, but this time as the "warden."

"I've known that I wanted to be a teacher for a long time," Johnson said. "I went into Whitworth knowing I wanted to be a high school math teacher."

#### The life

Every weekday, Johnson pulls himself out of bed at 6:15 a.m. for another day of school. After a breakfast of toast, he arrives at Mead High School via carpool by 7:15 a.m. sharp. Meetings happen one or two times a week before school, which starts at 8 a.m. On days without meetings, Johnson prepares for class or tutors students who come in early for extra help.



Classes start and Johnson spends three periods teaching algebra II under master teacher Tiffany Dagenhart. Each period is about 55 minutes long with about 30 students. After lunch and his planning period, Johnson moves on to teach pre-calculus for two periods.

"It's fun to be student teaching because I teach the same things three times in a row, so the second time I teach it better," Johnson said.

His classes are all in the same room and repeated subjects are back to back and separated by lunch, a schedule he recognizes as a luxury. Most student teachers have to change rooms throughout the day and may not teach the same subjects in a row.

Johnson's lunch period usually consists of helping students while munching on crackers or fruit from his sack lunch.

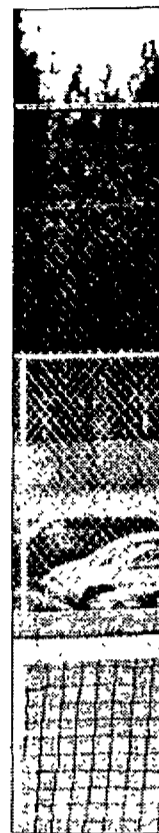
"With math, I have a lot of students come in every day for help," Johnson said. "Those are some of the most rewarding times."

One-on-one settings give Johnson a chance to learn the individual student's learning style and see how he can best answer questions the student has in class.

"I feel like the more you interact with them, the more positive experiences you'll have with them," Johnson said.

#### A glimpse

At 2:10 p.m. on Wednesdays, which are block days with longer



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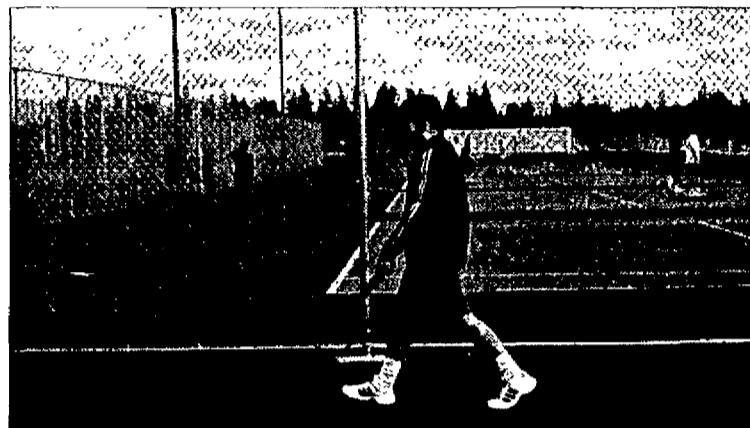


Opposite above: Jeremiah Johnson helps a student with pre-calculus during math class.

Opposite below: Johnson presents a lecture on limits during math class.

Left: Johnson awaits a serve from a player on the Mead High School boys' tennis team during practice.

Below: Johnson walks to tennis practice where he volunteer-coaches after school to help with the doubles play for the 40-player Mead High School boys' tennis team. Johnson hopes to coach tennis, football and wrestling upon becoming a full-time teacher.



classes, Johnson can be found teaching pre-calculus in his classroom, S-11. Open packages of Orcos sit on the counter and fruit-flavored suckers dangle from the mouths of the students. Junior Laef Barnes was grateful for the food.

"On block day we get treats," Barnes said. "It helps pass the time because if I did math for an hour-and-a-half, I'd shoot myself."

Johnson had just given a lecture on limits, leaving some students a bit confused.

"This is a brand new lecture," Barnes said.

The class is encouraged to work in partners to make sure they understand the material. Johnson listens to questions, seeking to understand what the students are confused about. He uses the word "befuddled" to describe their state, creating more confusion.

"Are you sure it's not 'be-few-dulled?'" one student chimes in.

Johnson is sure. Back to math.

Johnson walks around the classroom, helping students and answering questions.

"I think he's learned a lot since day one," Barnes said.

Junior Zach Nichols agreed.

"It was rough at first," Nichols said. "I think he's gained a lot of confidence." Adjustments had to be made to teaching style, including small things such as Johnson's left-handedness getting in the way on the overhead.

Class ended with Barnes and Nichols seeing how far they could squirt the hand sanitizer on the teacher's desk. Barnes ended up with a blob of the liquid in his hair.

"At least my hair's clean," he said.

Class dismissed.

### Behind the scenes

Students don't see the work Johnson puts in behind the scenes to make sure each class is organized and well prepared. Johnson has been teaching pre-calculus since March and his master teacher for this subject, Linda Martin, has begun to ease out of the picture. Soon he will begin his three-week period of being completely in charge of the class.

"He's the best, as far as students I've had, on organization," Martin said.

Student teachers are responsible for turning in lesson plans a week in advance so the master teachers can review them. Martin mainly gives advice about teaching style, including how loud to talk, how to use the board effectively and how to interact with students.

"He's gotten better because he's taken that advice," Martin said.

She has been impressed with Johnson's humble and teachable attitude toward advice. Johnson admits sometimes it is difficult to hold the dual role of student and teacher.

"One-hundred-fifty students look at me as a teacher," Johnson said. "It's hard to play that role and the role of a student learning from my master teacher."

The rate of learning is rapid, with new lessons and advice given each day with the expectation that advice will be promptly put into practice.

"It takes so much time and sometimes you feel like you're spread pretty thin," Johnson said. "You have to be positive and upbeat and full of energy every day."

### After school

Instead of heading home at 2:30 p.m. when class is over, Johnson heads out to the tennis courts. He is greeted by a voice yelling, "Coach Johnson, I beat Mulvaney!" A tennis player runs over to share a glory story from a recent match.

As a volunteer coach for the Mead High School boys' tennis team, Johnson works with two coaches and approximately 40 students.

"It's really fun coaching tennis," he said. "It's just a great, great



group of guys."

Practice goes from 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Johnson played tennis in high school and helps mainly with doubles players.

"He's good with the kids; he's a good teacher and he's patient," senior Blake Rogers said. "He's helpful and observant."

Along with tennis, Johnson hopes to help coach football and wrestling in the future, all sports he played in high school.

### Outside of Mead

Toast appears again as an after-school snack and Johnson spends some time grading papers. Johnson and his wife, alumna Jessie Quintero Johnson, '03, take turns making dinner on weeknights because they both carry busy schedules. After watching the news and eating dinner, lesson planning begins. Eventually he hits the hay in preparation for another early morning.

"It's hard to balance your time commitments and family commitments and financial commitments and all that you have going on in your life," Johnson said.

Every three weeks, all of the student teachers get together for a potluck and time of support and fellowship. The debriefing time is helpful for Johnson and the friendships are special because the student teachers all have a common bond.

### And he's off

On May 16, Johnson will receive his diploma with a B.A. in mathematics and a secondary teaching certificate. Is he prepared to be a teacher?

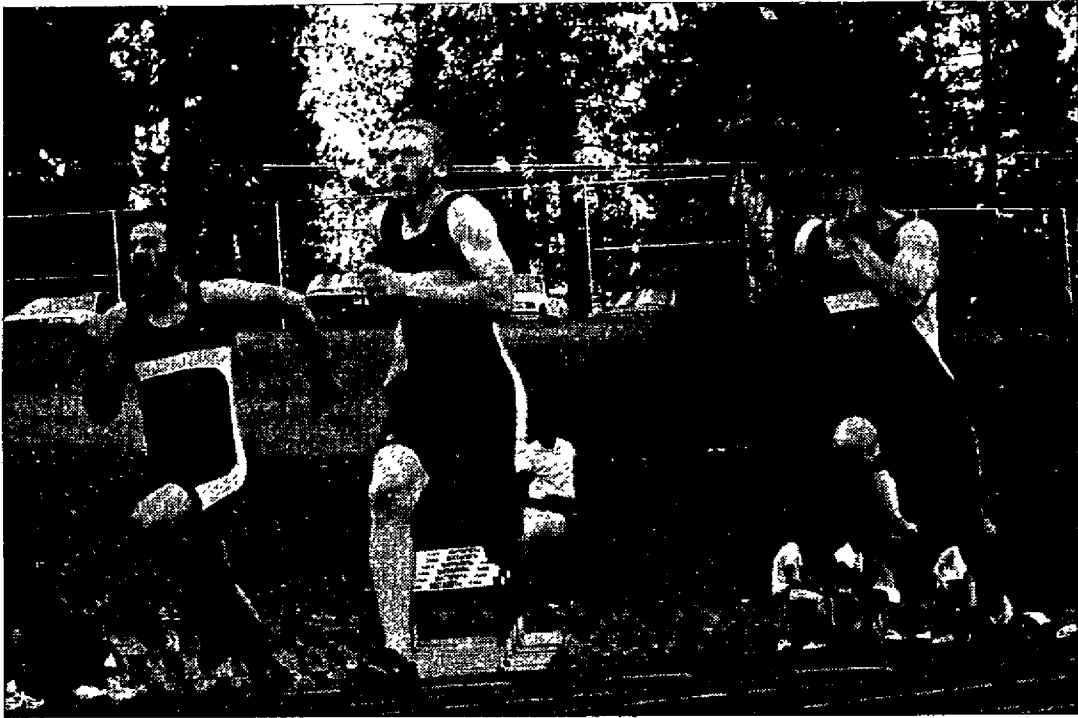
"Yes," Johnson said. "I think the education department at Whitworth is amazing and that's why I came to Whitworth. Every member of the faculty has been fabulous."

He has applied for jobs in small districts such as the Liberty School District in Spangle, Wash., and larger ones, such as the Spokane School District.

"My ideal job would be a place where I have a group of students who want to learn," Johnson said.

By the time back-to-school sales hit the stores in the fall, Johnson hopes to be starting high school all over again. This time around he will buy grade books and overhead pens instead of pencil pouches and magic markers. He'll show up in slacks and a tie rather than a backward baseball cap and jeans. He will still be learning, but this time as a teacher instead of as a student.





Jesse Clark/Whitworth

Left to right, sophomores Kyle Brown, Ian Hinton and Andrew Westlund run the 100-meter dash Saturday.

## Golfers remain strong

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff writer

On April 15, both of the Whitworth golf teams hosted Whitman College and the Community College of Spokane at the Spokane Country Club in a tournament.



“Although we were a first-year team and expectations were low, we have good chances at the conference championships because we have come together as a team and are just playing well,” junior Scott Kramer said.

They continued their successful season with another win, finishing with a score of 310. CCS came in second with a score of 328 and Whitman came in last with a score of 345.

Junior Joe Finley took first shooting 74, senior Mike Van Wingerden placed second with a 77, junior Marty Nauert took third, one stroke behind his teammate, at 78. Junior Andrew Haverson was one of three golfers who came in at 81 for fourth place finish.

The women’s team did not fare as well. CCS took first with a score of 349 and the Pirates came in second at 429 and Whitman did not complete the match. Junior Sarah Shogren shot the best score for Whitworth.

On April 9, both teams participated in a three-school meet against Gonzaga University and CCS at Hangman Valley Golf Course.

The men’s team won the meet with its best 18-hole score of the season: 293. Gonzaga finished with a score of 305 and CCS trailed at 314. Finley brought in his best individual score of the year shooting a 67. Nauert tied for second with a score of 74 and Scott Kramer tied for fourth at 75.

The women’s team had a tougher time, though. The team came in third at 424 while Gonzaga led shooting a 314 and CCS took second at 362. Freshman Jamie Peterson was the only player for Whitworth who broke 100, she shot a 95 for the round. Despite the less than perfect record for the women, they remain optimistic about next year.

“It was my first year, and I will be back next year. The team is really positive and the coach is great, so we will be back next season stronger, with more experience and ready to meet some more tough competition,” Peterson said.

Over the weekend, the women’s team traveled to Sisters, Ore., to compete in its first-ever Northwest Conference Championships, hosted by Willamette University. Linfield College was the four-time defending champion.

The men’s team will travel to Blue River, Ore., April 25-26 to compete in the NWC men’s championships. The men’s team has come into the league this year as tough competition.

“We didn’t have high expectations but we have definitely come into the league as a force to be reckoned with,” Nauert said. “With the new recruits, we should be the team to beat.”

## Bucs make a run for nationals

**Colin Robeson**  
Staff writer

### Marken grabs second-place finish

Whitworth hosted the Northwest Track and Field Multi-Event Championships last week.

Consisting of the women’s heptathlon and the men’s decathlon, the Pirates had a good showing and some of its members will continue onto the NCAA Championships in late May at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

The women’s heptathlon consists of seven events: the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin throw and 800-meter run.

Junior Sarah Marken placed third in the event with a total of 4,076 points overall. Her performance has guaranteed her the right to continue on to nationals in May. Marken scored a season personal best in the shot put with a throw of 10.28 meters and ran the 800-meter race in a time of 2:39.82 minutes.

When asked about her performance, Marken said she “wasn’t stellar, but I feel I was up to par with the other competitors and that I could compete well and be a threat.”

Also representing the Pirates was freshman Kirsten Funrue, who finished in ninth place with 3,099 points. This was her first appearance in the event.

The men’s decathlon consists of 10 events: the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500-meter run.

Senior Jesse Stevick led the Whitworth men with an eighth-place finish, scoring 5,330 points, a personal best for him. Stevick showed considerable improvement in the javelin with a throw of 46.98 meters, the pole vault with a jump of 3.20 meters and the discus with a throw of 26.17 meters. Stevick also achieved the best conference decathlon time in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:07.40 minutes and scored a point for Whitworth in the NWC meet.

Freshman Peter Burke finished 10th in the event with a score of 4,880 points. Sophomore Ryan Wall followed Burke, finishing 11th with a score of 4,763, followed by sophomore Jordan Patterson, who finished 13th with a score of 4,743.

Patterson, who injured his hamstring in practice, felt his performance wasn’t his best, but he accomplished his goal of placing in the conference meet. Wall said his overall performance wasn’t what he was hoping for.

Wall felt he performed better on the second day of the event, when he placed second in the javelin with a throw of 52.59 meters.

The track team will compete in the NWC Championships April 24-25 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Expected favorites are sophomores Brandon Arenas in the javelin and Edralyn Harmon in the pole vault, seniors Leslie Nelson in the 10,000-meter run, Kristen Shields in the 100-meter dash, and freshman Suzy Vidulich in the high jump.

## Women’s tennis finishes season on seed

**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women’s tennis team finished in seventh place in the Northwest Conference Tournament April 16-17.

After the coaches’ meeting Thursday night, Women’s Tennis Head Coach Jo Wagstaff returned to senior Tyler Van Horn’s house — where the teams were eating dinner and watching tapes of the Davis Cup — to announce that the other coaches had voted the team as the No. 7 seed in the eight-team tournament.

That meant the Pirates would take on the No. 2 seeded University of Puget Sound Loggers. Friday morning the team got up at 6 a.m. to travel to their site, the Yakima Tennis Center’s outdoor courts, to face their opponents without junior April Brast, who injured her wrist in an exhibition match against Spokane Community College.

The match opened up with doubles, when UPS took two of the three. The No. 2 doubles team of junior Mandi Hopkins and freshman Rachael McCoola took the pro-set and tried to get some momentum for the team heading into the singles.

At No. 1 singles, freshman Katie Troxell had to face the No. 4 player in the nation, Taryn Anderson, who turned down a scholarship to Stanford University to attend UPS.

Troxell, however, did not give in that easily. She stayed in the points, but was overpowered in the end, 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 2 singles, junior Krista Shrader took the lead, 3-2, as she and her opponent each held serve twice and took the lead, 5-4, as they hit the changeover. Her opponent forced Shrader into a tiebreaker and took the close first set. The second set was much of the same, with both players refusing to let the other break their serves without breaking back. Once again, they went to a tiebreaker and Shrader came up just short.

The only singles win for the Pirates was at No. 4, when McCoola beat Melessa Snyder, 10-1, in a 10-point tiebreaker for the third set after splitting the first two sets, 6-2, 4-6. McCoola took control of the match early by hitting many of her shots with backspin, causing Snyder to hit many balls out of bounds. This proved to be effective when Snyder repeatedly yelled at herself for missing those shots due to the spin.

“I think I beat her a lot mentally,” McCoola said. “She was a strong player, but got frustrated. I continually made her hit shots that she would miss. Often, I would hit a slice and her approach shot would go out. Many were unforced errors.”

Sophomore Sandy Fujitani split sets at No. 5 singles by winning the first set, 6-2, and dropping the second set, 3-6. The match went

to a tiebreaker for the third set. Fujitani stayed with Molly Clevenger the whole tiebreak, but fell just short on match point losing 8-10 in the tiebreaker.

Later Friday afternoon the Pirates took to the courts against the No. 3 seeded Pacific Lutheran University Lutes, who got knocked off earlier in the day by the No. 6 George Fox Bruins.

In doubles the Lutes took all three matches, but all eyes were on the sisters facing off at No. 2 doubles. Whitworth’s sophomore Sandy Fujitani faced her sister Tracy who is a freshman at PLU. Tracy ended up winning 8-6.

PLU won five of the six positions. Mandi Hopkins was the lone winner at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 7-5.

After a tough Friday, the Pirates looked to rebound well on Saturday, facing Lewis & Clark College for the third time this season. Each previous meeting resulted in a 6-3 Whitworth win.

Saturday was no different. The Pirates won two of the three doubles matches to start off the morning. Troxell and Betsy Johnson won at No. 2 doubles, 8-5, and Fujitani and McCoola won at No. 3 doubles 8-5.

The women rode this momentum into the



Sports



Junior designated hitter Kyle Henderson flies out in the first inning against Linfield College. Henderson went one for four in the first game of the April 17 doubleheader at Whitworth.

Robert Higgins  
Whitworthian

# Baseball loses six in a row

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

The Whitworth men's baseball team continued to struggle over the weekend as Linfield College swept the team.

Sunday's 15-14 loss marked the sixth straight game the Bucs have lost.

Linfield won the first game, 8-4, then took game two, 9-4. Junior Kyle Henderson went two for four, scoring two runs in game

two.

On April 9, the Bucs yielded five home runs to visiting Cal-State Hayward in a 12-3 loss.

April 10 proved to be no better, as CSU-Hayward defeated the Bucs 25-2 in game one and then 10-4 in the nightcap.

Whitworth's last victory came on April 4. The Bucs fell to 11-19 overall and 7-11 in conference play.

The baseball team will be back in action April 24 as it travels to take on Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

## America's favorite pastime

**Nich Fox**  
Staff writer

If anything stands out in baseball's storied history as one of the most critical aspects of "America's favorite pastime," it would be that cheating is not allowed.

Following the wake of the infamous "Black Sox" scandal of 1919, in which eight members of the Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for a portion of the gambling proceeds, it quickly became clear that cheating would not be tolerated.

Following grand jury testimonies and a disappointingly

inconclusive trial in which all eight men were acquitted due to the mysterious disappearance of their signed confessions, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner appointed to replace the previously inefficient three-man commission, banned all eight players from baseball for life.

His message: cheating has no place in the game of baseball.

Fortunate for Landis, the cheating taking place in 1919 was readily apparent to many and largely outside of the actual game of baseball, a luxury that current baseball commissioner Bud Selig would love to have.

Unlike gambling, which led to the more recent lifetime ban of

otherwise hall-of-famer Pete Rose, modern day baseball players have turned to a much less obvious and far more intricate form of cheating that alters their performances for the better rather than for the worse.

Instead of throwing games for handsome shares of the gambling profits, many baseball players have turned to the pinnacle of all performance enhancing drugs, steroids, in order to land one of the egregiously colossal contracts now common among baseball's elite.

At the center of this unfolding scandal are famous baseball players such as Barry Bonds, Gary Sheffield, and Jason Giambi, all of whose names have surfaced in the ongoing investigation of BALCO Laboratories, a San Francisco "nutritional sup-

plement" company who allegedly developed and disseminated THG, a designer steroid, to these and numerous other famous athletes.

In response to previous allegations of steroid use among players, the Major League Baseball Association began a program following the 2003 World Series to investigate the magnitude of the problem throughout the league.

Discovering that 5 to 7 percent of all players tested positive and facing the increasing pressure initiated by the BALCO investigation, the League has recently implemented a two-phase steroid testing program that penalizes players for repeated violations of the new steroid ban.

See **PASTIME** ▶ page 12

## sportsbriefs

### Bonds homers, Ruth, Aaron next

Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants surpassed his godfather and baseball legend Willie Mays this week on the all-time home run list.

Bonds hit No. 660 on April 12. The following day he hit another bomb in the same spot to surpass Mays and take his spot in third place on the home run list.

Bonds sits just 52 homeruns behind Babe Ruth and 94 behind Hank Aaron. Giants fan Larry Ellison sat in the bay in his inflatable raft and was able to retrieve both 660 and 661, each of which could be worth thousands of dollars.

### Mickelson wins first-ever major

Golf pro Phil Mickelson won the Masters April 12, ending a streak of 42 consecutive majors without a win.

Mickelson's victory ends talk that he is the best player in golf never to have won a major tournament. He has twice been a runner-up at the U.S. Open and finished second at the PGA Championships.

When the 33-year-old birdied the 18<sup>th</sup> hole at Augusta National, it was his fifth birdie on the back nine, finishing with a 31 for that portion of the course. His birdie putt beat Ernie Els by just one stroke.

### NFL draft this week

The NFL draft is set to take place this week, and the No. 1 choice is still up for grabs. The San Diego Chargers, who hold the No. 1 pick, have been talking about Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning.

Also entering the April 24-25 draft is Ohio State phenome running back Maurice Clarett, who was forced to sit out this past season. This would only have been his sophomore season, due to being ineligible grade-wise.

However, recent attempts by the NFL have been made to reinstate a rule overthrown earlier by U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin, which states a player must be out of high school three years before being eligible for the draft.

### Colville to host triathlon

The 14th-annual Tiger Triathlon, the race will take place July 11 in and around Colville, Wash.

The race, a quarter-ironman, consists of a 0.6-mile swim, 28-mile bike ride and 6.55-mile run. The registration deadline is June 25.

For more information about this event, visit [www.theoffice.net/~park\\_rec/tigertri.html](http://www.theoffice.net/~park_rec/tigertri.html).

—Compiled by Michael Allan

	NWC	All
Linfield Wildcats	22-2	29-7
Whitworth Pirates	18-6	26-7
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	16-6	22-10
Puget Sound Loggers	11-11	14-16
Willamette Bearcats	12-12	16-19
Pacific Boxers	10-14	19-17
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	3-21	7-27
George Fox Bruins	2-22	4-28

	NWC	All
Linfield Wildcats	18-3	27-7
George Fox Bruins	17-4	26-8
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	12-6	20-13
Puget Sound Loggers	9-9	15-16
Willamette Bearcats	8-11	15-16
Pacific Boxers	7-11	15-18
Whitworth Pirates	7-11	11-19
Whitman Missionaries	4-14	7-23
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	3-16	13-20

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Sports

# Men's tennis overcomes problems to take fifth

Kayla Pilkinton  
Staff writer

Whitworth men's tennis overcame adversity to place fifth overall in the Northwest Conference Tournament held in Yakima, April 16-17. Whitworth unexpectedly took on the sixth seed on Thursday night following the coaches seeding meeting.

"I felt like our team got gyped," freshman Michael Carlson said. "Clearly if you look at our record, we should have been given the number five seed."

With this seed, on Friday morning Whitworth was matched up against No. 3 seed, Linfield. Whitworth lost this match 7-0 as a team, but senior Justin Swanson showed a tough fight against Linfield's Tim Layman at No. 1 singles. Swanson's final score was 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 10-7.

"Everyone was so pumped for this match," Carlson said.

The spark of this match, and

also the only victory against Linfield came from the No. 1 doubles team of Swanson and Carlson, dominating with an 8-5 victory.

After the tough loss, the men bounced back later that Friday afternoon to sweep Pacific, with a final team score of 7-0. Junior Justin Glaser cleaned up against Tom Chewerda, beating him 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3 singles. In third doubles highlights, freshman Isaac Lancot and senior Tyler Best creamed Pacific's Kawabe/Tomita, 8-2.

This win advanced the Pirates onto the 5th/6th-place final on Saturday morning against the originally No. 5 seeded Lewis & Clark Pioneers.

"This match really determined if they were in the right seeding," Carlson said.

After the team prayer, Coach Mike Shanks gave a huge pep talk to pump up the team. He told a story about a homeless puppy that he had found years ago, correlating it with the men's team. This puppy, a

mixed breed that was part Rottweiler, would wrestle with Shanks' other dog, a lab.

"They would start to get violent when they were wrestling, but the little puppy would always win. The Rottweiler would come out in him," Carlson said. "Right before the match, Coach told us that now was the time to let the rottweiler come out!"

Whitworth apparently took this advice to heart, as the team was victorious in this match, winning 5-2 and proving what its seed should have been from the start.

A highlight from this match was Carlson at No. 4 singles, beating Stefan Shearer with a final match score of 6-0, 7-6 (7-3). In No. 1 doubles action, Senior Tyler Van Horn and Glaser demolished Lewis and Clark's Brasier/Lindsay with a final score of 8-1, helping the Pirates to successfully end the season.

## PASTIME:

Continued from page 11

During the preseason and throughout the regular season, players will be chosen at random and tested for steroids. The first positive test results in mandatory counseling, the failure of which to comply results in suspensions and fines.

Additional violations face increasing fines and suspensions, the culmination of which includes a \$100,000 fine and a one year suspension for a fifth-time violator.

However wonderful this all might sound, it is an inadequate response to a critical problem facing Major League Baseball. Although many of the players mentioned in the BALCO investigation will likely escape from

the charges against them unscathed, I wouldn't at all be surprised if these players actually took the company's designer steroid.

Whether or not you believe these players actually took steroids, there is no denying the ever-eroding morale of Major League Baseball. Rather than lashing out against the obvious unethical behavior of the bat-corking, steroid taking, money grubbing baseball player of the modern era, baseball has instead chosen to embrace the self-destructive individualism that runs rampant throughout the league.

Unfortunately, nobody seems to care much about this devolution of baseball from an ethical, moral sport reflective of America's pride and virtue to an unethical, selfish game predicated largely on money and greed.

## SEED:


Continued from page 10

singles round, when the Pirates took four of the six matches. The juniors took their matches with Krista Shrader winning, 7-5, 6-3 and Mandi Hopkins winning 6-1, 6-4. Rachael McCoola won her second singles match at the No. 4 position of the tournament 6-1, 7-

5 and Sandy Fujitani won at No. 5 6-3, 6-1.

With the season done, the team can look forward to continued success next year. There are no seniors on the team. Brast should be healthy again, and a good recruiting class will only make the team that much better.

"Seeing how much we improved this year and having an even stronger lineup next year will be fun," McCoola said.



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# Bucs prepare for conference

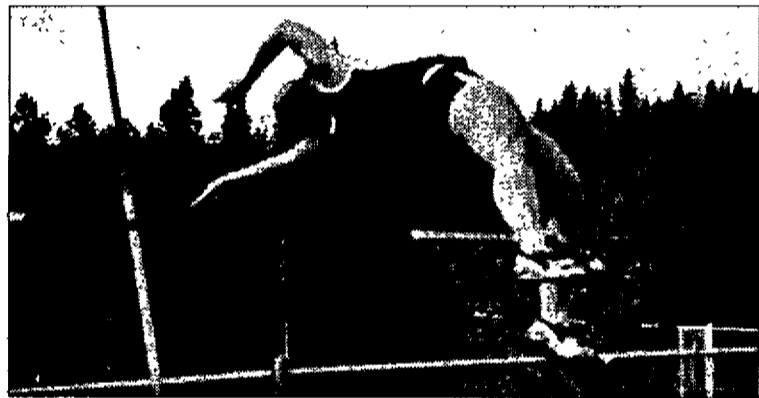
Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

The Whitworth track and field team continued its final preparations for the Northwest Conference Championships, hosting the Whitworth Open Saturday.

Senior sprinter Kristen Shields continued her season-long dominance in the 100-meter sprint, breaking the Boppell Track record in a time of 12.17 seconds. Shields also won the 200-meter sprint for the Pirates.

Sophomore Edralyn Harmon won the women's pole vault and grabbed second-place finishes in both the long jump and the triple jump. Whitworth sophomore Jessica Jurgens won the triple jump with a jump of 10.25 meters.

Freshman Katie Regier won



Freshman Kirsten Funrue clears the pole vault bar during Saturday's meet at the Boppell Track.

the javelin for the Pirates with a throw of 39.3 meters.

The men's 100-meter dash went to senior Ben Rorem. Senior sprinter David Warren won the 200-meter dash in a time of 23.03 seconds.

Senior Jesse Stevick captured the 800-meter run, finishing in 1:56.58 minutes and sophomore

Doug Blackburn took the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:45.85 minutes.

Other Whitworth winners included sophomores Jordan Patterson in the high jump and Ian Hinton in the long jump.

Whitworth's next meet will be the NWC Championships in Tacoma, Wash., April 24-25.



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## IN THE LOOP

### Professionalism of ASWC questioned

The level of professionalism and thoroughness of the April 6 ASWC elections has been called into question. Why was there a write-in option during the first two hours of voting? Why were ASWC members actively endorsing candidates at the voting tables when they were supposed to have remained neutral? Why were some non-ASWC members staffing these tables at some points?

Mistakes happen. It's easy to understand that organizing and executing an election is a difficult process — and perhaps just one mistake would not have been so bad. But, apparently, there was an overall lack of communication, lack of planning and lack of accountability during the general election that came to fruition in the series of election-procedure violations recorded in the grievances filed.

Student government only kept the whole elections process alive by juggling multiple responsibilities at the same time, but not in the most fluid or organized manner. (For example, did ASWC ever figure out exactly who was supposed to head the Student Election Committee — President Ben Metcalf or Financial Vice President J. D. Weiss, who took on most of the responsibilities?)

That's why it was no surprise when ASWC dropped a few balls two weeks ago. Six students voted with the write-in option even though there are not supposed to be write-ins for general elections. Since the forms were not available, two ASWC members who were staffing the polls in the Hixson Union Building had not signed forms guaranteeing they would not talk about candidates during voting hours. Also, there were reports of poll staffers not only allowing others to man the voting tables for a while, but also of freely discussing their opinions of the candidates with voters.

And here's the kicker: Pens were not made available at the voting tables, even though they were explicitly required in the ASWC Bylaws. OK, maybe that wasn't the largest error, but the slew of deviations from required procedures points to a flawed election.

Metcalf — who represented the general attitude of ASWC — responded to the grievance complaints at the April 7 ASWC meeting with: "I'm sorry to waste your time — this is bullshit."

That attitude, unfortunately, was not the appropriate way to approach these grievances. In discussions about the original grievance filed, which was ultimately failed, there was no question violations of the constitutional bylaws occurred, but the discussion about whether the violations merited a re-vote didn't address the severity of the violations. As Warren representative Derrick Mitchell summarized at the regular meeting: "We have to fail this [grievance calling for a re-vote] — we'll look ridiculous."

Too late. The lack of oversight and professionalism has already done that.

This is all in the past and the elections are over. It would not be practical or reasonable to hold a re-vote. But have our student leaders realized how unfortunate these mistakes were? When the grievances were filed, did they recognize these weren't minor complaints? Hopefully, this will be a lesson for future ASWC leaders. They must understand the gravity and importance of organizing and overseeing elections with serious professionalism.

"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of *The Whitworthian*.

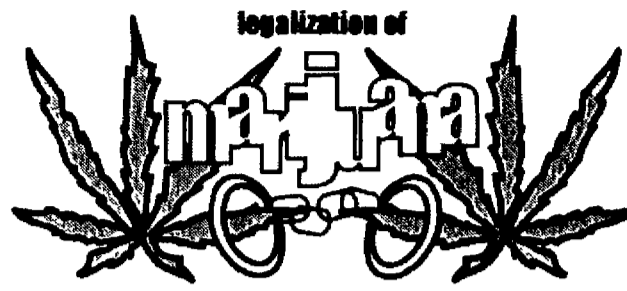


Illustration by Shane Lamm

## Need for freed weed



**BEN COUCH**  
is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in international business. Comments can be sent to [bcouch@whitworth.edu](mailto:bcouch@whitworth.edu)

When looking at the issue of the legal status of marijuana, it is important to understand the idea of socialization. If our country can do an about-face in its opinion of tobacco products based mostly on the information provided by testing and public use, then wouldn't it make sense that full apprehension and disclosure of the facts about marijuana be used to determine its place in our society? Unlike Associate Professor of Communications Ron Pyle, I do ask rhetorical questions. But the answer is obviously yes.

Teen pregnancy, drunk driving and adolescent tobacco smoking have all decreased in recent years because of public health campaigns. There is no such honest, fact-based education campaign for marijuana. All we get is ads telling us that people who get high skip swim meets and kill their little brothers in car accidents.

The government's stance on marijuana in the past several years in no way approaches the xenophobic and outright false assertions made about "devil weed" in the 1930s, when African- and Mexican-American immigrants were depicted as psychotic, sex-crazed and violent beasts while in a state of "reefer madness." Such was the process by which a plant that was once touted as an economic boon by founding fathers such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and respected for centuries for medicinal value, was outlawed in the land built on big tobacco and sponsored by Miller Lite.

Today, marijuana is categorized as a Schedule I drug, or a substance with no accepted medicinal value and a high risk for abuse. Heroin and methamphetamines are also in this category. Cocaine is considered more benign than marijuana by this categorization.

Marijuana's legal definition prevents it from being accurately tested, much less prescribed, even by a medical community that in countless journals has evaluated the substance to be helpful in the treatment of AIDS and cancer. It helps reduce nausea and supports appetite without the side effects of other chemical treatments.

But the reality of the argument to decriminalize marijuana is based not on its medical qualities, but on practicality and social cost. Alcohol and tobacco are addictive. They have definite short- and long-term health risks. The simple fact is that studies have not shown marijuana to be addictive (the fact that it stays in the bloodstream for weeks shows that addiction and an endorphin crash are highly unlikely), and that even regular, moderate use does not affect cognitive skills.

Plus, unlike alcohol, nobody has ever died of an overdose of marijuana. Every year, the ratio of peo-

ple who die from alcohol and tobacco (excluding alcohol-related motor-vehicle fatalities) compared to people who die from marijuana is more than 500,000:0. It seems the government would rather you die because of a federally taxed substance and go to jail because of one that may be growing in your neighbor's backyard.

Marijuana is not psychotropic or hallucinogenic, and it's definitely not a drug that causes violence. The only crime marijuana is going to cause is perhaps a noise violation when you turn up Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" a bit too high on the stereo.

Decriminalizing possession of marijuana from a felony to a civil offense with a fine makes economic sense. When even a small amount of weed is involved, it takes at least two officers several hours to process the infraction. To propose that those resources could be better used elsewhere is an understatement.

More than 700,000 people in the United States were arrested for marijuana violations in 2001, and almost 90 percent of those arrests were for simple possession. That translates into somewhere between \$7.5 and \$10 billion dollars spent annually arresting and prosecuting individuals for marijuana violations.

Even in simple economics, wouldn't it be better to assess a fine for simple possession and move on to prosecute those who sell and traffic the drug? When California decriminalized marijuana in the 1970s, statewide law-enforcement spending dropped \$100 million per year. That was before the "war on drugs" began to be a convenient political foil rather than a comprehensive and informed reality.

Decriminalization wouldn't mean marijuana is legal. It would reduce possession of marijuana from a crime that costs the United States \$23,000 a year to imprison somebody for and makes it into a fine of anywhere from \$150 to \$400 if we follow Canada's approaching precedent. Selling and trafficking the drug would still elicit a jail sentence, and even carrying more than a modest personal consumption of marijuana would be illegal.

Let's be practical: marijuana is a drug, and as such it should be regulated by the government. People shouldn't drive under its influence and kids shouldn't be allowed to use it. Adults who choose to indulge in it should be wary of abusing it, just like alcohol and tobacco. But our government needs to take a step back and take a better look at the war on drugs, which, rest assured, it is not winning. Interdiction and false rhetoric will not solve the problem. The war on marijuana is being fought ineffectively and is based on false pretenses. And it's costing us billions of dollars a year. Can I have my money back?

"Decriminalizing possession of marijuana from a felony to a civil offense with a fine makes economic sense."

## Crackdown over Janet's breast continues



**RYAN MOEDE**  
is a senior Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [rmoede@whitworth.edu](mailto:rmoede@whitworth.edu)

We are a culture of titillation, stimulation and, at least in prime time, we love to toe the line to see just how much we can get away with.

MTV pioneered the way with pushing the envelope and it was their production of this year's Super Bowl halftime show that pushed it just a little too hard this time.

I hate to give Janet Jackson any more ink than she deserves, but I promise to keep it to a minimum. However, she was the catalyst for the Federal Communications Commission to break off the brooms and start sweeping the garbage off the airwaves.

MTV pulled many of its racier music videos and stuck them in the twilight hours after 11 p.m. Both Britney Spears and Incubus are now playing to the insomniac crowd.

Radio colossus Clear Channel dropped Howard Stern from the airwaves in six cities (even Rush

Limbaugh came out in defense of the shock jock). The mighty network also canned Todd Clem, another host who spent much of his time creating lewd skits involving cartoon characters. We'll just leave it at that.

Nonetheless, this being an election, you knew someone was going to start chest-thumping and making waves about the deplorable content of the United States' airwaves. The Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act of 2004 overwhelmingly passed in the House of Representatives three weeks ago and is on its way to the Senate floor. The policy was written with the purpose of preventing broadcast personalities from expressing potentially offensive content by threatening their stations with fines. Keep in mind, the FCC already hands down fines to offending stations, but look out — this time they mean it. The fine for an offending personality would rise from \$11,000 to \$500,000.

But these fines don't address the real offense that should be riling more Americans — the concentration of networks and stations into larger conglomerates. As the conglomerates grow, fewer people are in charge of the programming. Local broadcasting companies are swept out of the market, eliminating any level of localized decency standards appropriate for that community.

This wave of self-righteousness strikes me as more media-conglomerate opportunism than any real intent for reform. When media giants own huge blocks of stations, these fines are meaningless. Going back to the Janet scandal (sadly), both CBS and MTV are owned by the same company, Viacom. With one hand they let Britney and Madonna kiss on stage, and with the other they can voice their support for the Decency Act, because in the end, their ratings go up.

And for the CEOs at the top, that's all that matters.



Opinions

# Beer and beaches don't mix in Cali

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

Now, I'll admit that this column may be a few weeks older than it should be. But I believe that you can truly appreciate an experience after enough time to process it has passed. For me to try to comment on Spring Break '04 right after the fact would be remiss. For me not to capitalize "Spring Break '04" would reach similar levels of inappropriateness.

I'm not going to endeavor to give you a blow-by-blow account of my break. That would be lame, since we did a lot of driving and watching basketball.

But honestly, when it's driving down the California coast in a high-performance German-engineered car and watching March Madness, is there really a better life? I submit that there is not.

OK, first things first: Washington is, for the most part, a really boring and ugly state. Yeah, I said it. You have the Cascades and the natural beauty of the Inland Empire at either end of the state, but they really need to increase the speed limits on Interstate 90 and U.S. Highway 395, because I really can't leave this state fast enough when I'm driving down to my home in California. Central Oregon isn't winning a lot of awards, either. But once you either head south toward Weed, Cali., or southwest towards Highway 101, it's a whole new world. Do you trust me?

Allow me to tell you the lamest thing that happened on our trip. My sister lives in Long Beach, Calif., where she does public relations for USA Water Polo, working at their training facility at the Los Alamitos Joint Forces Military Base. It's a pretty sweet gig, except that she basically gets paid in chlorine and the occasional plane ride. And on top of that, think of the self-consciousness involved.

She works for both the men's and women's teams, so if she's not talking to ridiculously athletic and tan California hunks, she's having to deal with tall, almost equally strong and beautiful Amazon women. But hey, my sister Darcy can handle herself. Plus, two of her best friends are on the women's team, so she gets paid to hang out at a pool with her friends.

So two of my roommates and I head down to the LBC for a visit, and a beach barbecue with Darcy and a few of her Olympian polo friends is organized.

Three college guys, Bolsa Chica State Beach, my sister and her "new friend" Dave and five female water-polo players. Sounds fair. Obviously, the situation called for some Coronas, some meat to burn and some corn on the cob to cook on the fire. A good life.

One thing you should know at this point: alcohol is illegal on California state beaches. We had

a suspicion that this regulation was in place when we bought two additional cases of beer (12 Coronas and 12 Miller Genuine Drafts for those of you who either care what we bought or don't know what buying beer is like).

We figured we wouldn't drink anywhere near all of it, but we had future barbecue plans to account for.

I'll give you the lesson learned up front in this tale. When you have a beach barbecue, don't take all of the beer out of car.

An hour into our beach barbecue experience, the state patrolman, or whatever he was, drives up and gives us the rigmarole about how obviously we saw all the signs that alcohol wasn't allowed on the beach, and obviously the red Dixie cup I was cradling to my bosom had beer in it and how we could either pour out all our beer or hand it over to him to pour out, in which case he would write us the \$300 ticket for having alcohol on a state beach.

There goes our beer, meekly sitting on the sand and in a cooler, apparently poorly disguised by some sweatshirts and Ralph's bags.

The worst is yet to come. As this uppity and self-absorbed security guard instructed us to pour it out, he said "just pour out a sacrifice to the surf god."

Now one look at Barney Fife here tells me he's an absolute jerk. So I figure if he's allowed to be pretentious and annoying, I'll fight fire with fire. Respectfully. Well, kind of.

"Who might be the local surf deity? Poseidon? Kelly Slater?" was my sassy response. If he wasn't an insecure junior varsity all-star, the cop would have probably either had some halfway cool response, or perhaps would have just beaten me up with his nightstick (which would have made for a better story).

But he didn't, instead naming Neptune. And that just goes to show how much of a tool he is. Everybody knows the Romans stole their mythology from the Greeks (along with everything else), and just renamed their gods to be more, well, Romanesque. Neptune is Poseidon, you ignorant dolt.

So, next time you're planning a barbecue, know the laws involved, or at least know how to circumvent them. And don't go to Bolsa Chica State Beach. Or if you do, don't bring up Roman mythology.

What you could do, though, is go to the third firepit from the main entrance and suck up the remnants of the potential of a better life.

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



# ASWC agenda needs an addendum

Before I begin discussing my views on an issue of great importance to the Whitworth community, I feel compelled to provide you with a more thorough disclaimer to complement the one already inferred in the title of this, the Opinions section of The Whitworthian.



**NICH FOX**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to nfox@whitworth.edu.

The views expressed in this column are the opinions of its author and are in no way a reflection of those of the staff, writers or editors of The Whitworthian. Should the reader object to any of the opinions expressed in this column, The Whitworthian encourages the submission of letters to the editor voicing his or her concerns.

That said, I now turn my attention to last week's elections of Whitworth's 2004-05 members of the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

As a senior whose tenure at Whitworth is nearing its end, I feel obligated to share with you my concern for the future of ASWC and the student body that it purports to represent.

Since my arrival at Whitworth in fall 2000, I have witnessed the transformation of ASWC from an effective governing body cognizant of both the intellectual and spiritual currents of the college to one that is far removed from the intricacies of an ever-diversifying student body.

While I refuse to blame this transformation entirely on any one entity, I can't help but think that ASWC is at least partially responsible. After all, the expressed mission of the organization is to "... strive to act in the best interest of our community while inspiring continual intellectual and spiritual growth."

In order to best demonstrate the apparent shortcomings of an otherwise valuable organization, I must first familiarize you with the two ways in which ASWC seeks to achieve its mission.

The first way ASWC functions is through representation. Perhaps the most difficult of all of its roles, representation requires the organization's popularly elected representatives "... to be amongst our peers, listening and responding to them so we can best serve the diverse community."

Drawing its members from the college's dorm senators and representatives, ASWC acts as a forum in which multiple student voices are exchanged, debated and eventually formulated into specific policy actions. Through regular constituency reports and required weekly attendance of Prime Times, senators and representatives are responsible for both gauging the interests of their constituents and

defending them during ASWC's weekly meetings.

My only concern with the representative aspect of ASWC involves the representatives themselves, the entirety of which, by design, the organization has no control over.

It has been my experience that many of the dorm senators and representatives are far more interested in the salaried compensation that accompanies their jobs than in completely and thoroughly fulfilling the responsibilities of their positions. Although this certainly isn't the case for the majority of representatives, the number of such members has undoubtedly increased during the past few years.

This brings me to ASWC's second stated mission. In addition to representing the interests of the college, ASWC seeks to "... inspire continual intellectual and spiritual growth."

In order to accomplish this task, ASWC sponsors on-campus speakers and other events that address major world issues in both religious and secular terms. ASWC also organizes formal debates and discussion groups on campus that provide opportunities for students to interact and converse with other members of the Whitworth community about important issues.

It is here that I fear our student government has taken a drastic step backward in recent years. Although these events still occur, they do so with much less regularity and excitement than they once did. What's even worse, the results of our recent ASWC presidential election threaten to continue this downward spiral of failing to inspire intellectual and spiritual growth on campus.

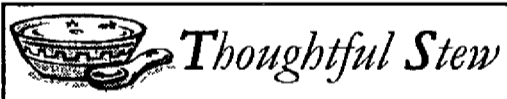
Before this is misconstrued as a personal attack on an extremely experienced and deserving member of ASWC, I think Courtney Daly definitely has the potential to make a change at Whitworth. However, I do fear that both she and Matt Duske's "agenda-free" campaigns indicated their strong desires to maintain the status quo rather than seek a change in a steadily devolving student organization.

However desirable an "agenda-free" campaign may sound, it is an expressed goal of Whitworth's leaders to encourage on-campus dialogue about important issues, while simultaneously representing them within the organization.

Rather than sitting back and waiting for something to happen, ASWC should be actively pursuing an agenda that reflects its mission statement.

My hope is that future ASWC presidents, including our newly elected one, will lead rather than be led, engage rather than regulate and inspire rather than reflect. It is the responsibility of leaders to uphold the missions of their respective institutions, regardless of how difficult that might be.

We should expect the same from our student body leadership members, who are responsible for both representing and stimulating our interests about important issues affecting Whitworth.



# A lifelong pull to Whitworth



**Jerry Paschall**  
Delivery Services

When asked to write for the "Thoughtful Stew," I said, "I don't think so."

The person asked me again, and I agreed when I was told I could write about anything I wanted.

I have worked at Whitworth for 14 years in May. During my 14 years here, I have had many students work for me and I ask them how they were connected to, or how they had found out about Whitworth.

For most students it has been from family, friends or teachers. When I retired from the Air Force after 23 years, I wanted a stable home life for my family. My oldest boy was starting high school, and I didn't want to be moving all over the country. I could have gone to Seattle and went to work for Boeing, or

Fairchild Air Force Base, as a civilian working on aircraft.

I really didn't want to work on airplanes anymore. Don't get me wrong; I like very much working on aircraft, but I was just tired of the long hours, working in all kinds of weather.

I looked through the want ads, longhaul truckers, etc. Then I saw a Whitworth Facilities Services opening. I applied and went through the hiring process and was hired right after I retired from the Air Force.

My connection goes further back to when I was about 12 or 13. My cousin attended Whitworth and worked for the school, running the audio/visual department. When I visited him at his house a few blocks from Whitworth, he would bring me with him to set up movie projection equipment. I didn't think too much about Whitworth, other than it was just about the size of my middle school.

While going to North Central High School, I had many teachers that are Whitworth alumni, Tammy Reid, for one.

While in high school, I only thought of graduation and joining the Air Force, and working on airplanes; I didn't give any

thought to college.

After retiring from the Air Force, I just wanted an 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. job.

I came out to Whitworth and the people were very helpful, and friendly. The campus is about twice the size I remember from 1959. I went home and told my wife I really would like to work at Whitworth.

I was hired and have been very happy to work for the college.

My connection to Whitworth before I started working here may have had no bearing on me being at Whitworth.

Along with working for Whitworth, I have completed about three years of classes. Someday, I do plan on finishing a degree at Whitworth.

Whenever I meet people away from Whitworth, the subject of where I work usually comes up. I am always proud to say Whitworth.

I hope when future students come to Whitworth, I could be the connection that brought them here.

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



# Help those in need overseas

If a student were to walk through the loop and see about 300 hungry fellow Whitworthians in line for bowls of rice, how would that student react? His or her thoughts may include a bit of curiosity, but apathy would once again reign in the mind of said Whitworth student.

Now let us venture thousands of miles across the Atlantic Ocean to some village in southwestern Africa. If a student were to walk through this village and see almost 1,000 starving natives waiting hopelessly for a single scoop of flour and water, or maybe a bag of grain, would this student's curiosity prevail over his or her apathy? Or would the student's conscience and heart actually begin conjuring up ways that he or she could help? These are the questions Associate Professor of Education Jack Burns' leadership development 350 class ponders.



**KYLE BROWN**  
is a freshman guest Opinions writer. Comments can be sent to kbrown02@whitworth.edu.

Every school year, the class divides into three or more teams to develop a proposal to somehow better the quality of life for people in need overseas. After the proposals are presented to a group of faculty members and stu-

dents, the best proposal is implemented.

The project for this year focuses on a village in Guadalupe Carney, which is currently involved with the Christian Veterinarian Mission, and is in dire need of livestock and farm sustenance training. All teams also have an additional secondary goal in mind as well — to promote world-hunger awareness on this campus. This is the hardest concept for LS 350 students to deal with. It may be time-consuming and troublesome to campaign and convince people to donate money to a cause, but to make people actually give a hoot about what or who they are helping is a totally different problem.

The point is that there are many things in this world, including local ordeals, that students should get involved in or at least care about, but ostensibly don't. This is exactly what Burns' class is desperately trying to ameliorate. Every year, the class holds a fast involving 200 or more students, which aides people in need overseas. However, this year the class has come across a crude and disappointing reality — some people just don't care.

Well, I suppose this is a satisfactory disposition for some, but the class is struggling endlessly to find a way to somehow burrow into the heart of the campus community and seek that hidden desire in all people to somehow serve God's will in some venue of their

lives.

This is no ploy for evangelism either, nor is this an elaborate plan to somehow guilt people into some type of faith. No, this fast and all that encompasses its meaning is primarily and ultimately for the purpose of bettering the quality of life for a people and providing a community of privileged people with the opportunity to do so.

This year, the official LS 350 project endeavors beyond that of earlier projects because of the significant role it has played in traveling further than the "Pinecone Curtain."

Even though the fast is still days away, news of its significance and purpose has already spread clear to Eastern Washington University. There are currently thirteen Eastern students who will be fasting and camping out with the rest of the group over the three-day period of April 27-29. This is a wonderful accomplishment not only for the fast, but also for students outside of the Whitworth realm to realize their true potential to make a difference whether or not they live in a place where Christianity is socially and dominantly expected. This year's fast will provide all participants with the choice to partake in worship, fellowship and an opportunity to try to imagine for a few nights what it would be like to live with far less than what one needs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SEC recognizes election mistakes

At this year's election, we had 1,050 students turn out to vote. Wow. The student body deserves a big pat on the back. That is a pretty incredible turnout.

To all the candidates who were elected, congratulations. You worked hard, were elected by your peers and have the honor to serve, represent and lead the student body next year. Do not take this honor lightly, for it is a huge responsibility, but remember you wouldn't have been elected if we didn't believe in you.

As you may know, there was a bit of confusion the day or two following the elections. Hopefully, by now that confusion is cleared up but let us once more outline the events in an effort to achieve the maximum amount of transparency possible.

As the default co-chairs of the Student Elections Committee, (J.D. Weiss and Ben Metcalf) it was our job to oversee and run the election. We made a few mistakes and we dealt with them as they were brought to our attention.

The mistakes were as follows: first, according to the ASWC Bylaws, a "write-in" option is only supposed to be available for the primary elections. For the first two hours, this option was available for the General Elections. During this time there were six write-ins, three of which were "Batman," "Scooby-Doo" and "Your mom." We had the option of calling off the election but chose not to because we did not feel that it would be in the best interest of the student body, nor did we feel the democratic process was threatened.

Second, according to the ASWC Bylaws there are supposed to be pens at the voting booth so people have the option of filling out a paper ballot. For a period of time there were no pens. Once this was brought to our attention, we provided pens.

Third, according to the ASWC Bylaws, only assembly members, coordinators, media and members of the Student Election Committee are allowed to operate the voting booth. For a period of time, someone who did not meet these qualifications was sitting behind the voting booth asking people to vote. This was not brought to our attention until after the election.

Finally, according to the ASWC Bylaws, every person who works the voting booth must sign a contract saying he or she will not influence people's votes. Two people at the voting booth did not sign this contract because at the time it was not available to them. Once this was brought to our attention his or her shift was over and we did provide the agreement for the following shift.

These infractions may seem minor, however, it is imperative we follow the rules we have set forth in the ASWC Bylaws and hold ourselves accountable when they are broken.

The ASWC assembly discussed these matters in an emergency meeting late Wednesday night and it was the consensus of the assembly that these violations should be acknowledged but are not significant enough to warrant a re-vote. The candidates who were elected are the candidates you voted for; that was not compromised.

Finally, over the years, people have talked about a gap between the ASWC assembly and the student body.

We hope this year that gap was not widened, but we are confident next year's leadership, at all levels, will serve and represent the student body to the best of their ability.

Furthermore, to the student body, we challenge you to hold your elected members accountable. Do not let there be a disconnection; you have the power if you so choose to wield it.

**Ben Metcalf**  
ASWC President  
**J.D. Weiss**  
ASWC Financial Vice President  
Student Elections Committee Co-Chairs

### Similar presidential candidates OK

I am terribly shocked that The Whitworthian endorsed ASWC candidates in the election last week, especially knowing its article would come out on the very day of the elections. Of course, we see many newspapers and magazines that endorse political candidates, but The Whitworthian is in a unique situation of being the only newspaper on campus.

One of the editors explained to me the decision of whether to endorse candidates was not made lightly. I am very grateful that such a decision was made with consideration, but I challenge the staff to think about its influential position. If its goal was to promote awareness of candidate platforms, they had a great spread on page 4. If its goal was to lend credibility to the campaigns, then the front-page article certainly accomplished that. If its goal was to imitate Russia's "freedom of the press" right to expose the public to only one opinion, then their editorial definitely succeeded. Until this newspaper falls into a realm of competing ideas, the editorial staff should reconsider how such an endorsement would fulfill the mission of ASWC and the mission of the college.

Secondly, I was very disappointed at the criticism leveled at both presidential candidates for being equally qualified and for having ASWC experience. If the editorial staff is correct in evaluating the candidates as holding similar resumes, then does it not follow that the candidates should have a (and did) focus on exposure and getting out the vote? This does not sound to me like a "high school popularity contest." Additionally, would you trust an "ASWC outsider" to fully understand the job responsibilities, qualifications, and have enough experience to step into such a role? Maybe I am a little confused, but from what I understood of both candidates, they have shown their concern for student government and commitment to the goals of ASWC by participating in it for multiple years. Would you have preferred someone who had never been to an ASWC meeting?

**Brittany Peterson**  
Junior  
Political studies

## By the Numbers...

**663**

Home runs by San Francisco Giants' outfielder Barry Bonds has hit, surpassing his godfather Willie Mays last week, placing him in third of all time home run leaders.

**755**

Home runs hit by Henry "Hank" Williams, the all-time leader in home runs.

**3**

Months until Barry Bonds turns 40.

**29**

Home runs, the most home runs hit in a season by a 41-year-old, held by Ted Williams.

**5-7**

Percent of current Major League Baseball players thought to have taken steroids in the last two years, including Bonds, although no evidence has surfaced.

**1-7**

The worst start to a season in Seattle Mariners' history, tied last week by this year's team.

**4-8**

Current (as of April 18) record of the Mariners.

**30**

Total two-run outs surrendered by the Mariners in their first eight games.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin  
Source: www.espn.com

### Let your voice be heard

Letters to the editor

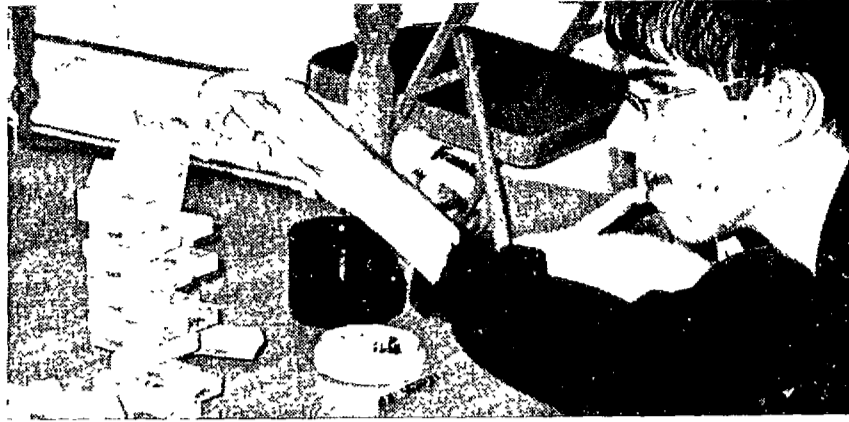
The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories appearing in the newspaper or views on issues of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, major or position in the college (i.e. professor, custodian, etc.) and phone number (for verification purposes 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.

# SPECTRUM

*just like any  
other  
day*



Left: Sophomore Chris Lynn has been hearing impaired since second grade. "I do have an issue with being referenced as 'disabled' or 'handicapped,'" Lynn said. That [being deaf] doesn't stop me from listening to people with my other senses and even my heart. There are many ways to read a person instead of listening to the words they speak.

*Lee Howell/Whitworthian*

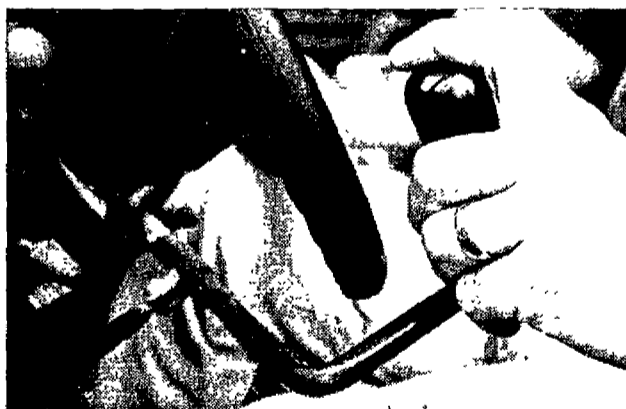


*Ned G. Bowman/Whitworthian*

Above: Senior John Sjolund was injured in a construction accident six years ago. Sjolund altered his truck to include a wheelchair lift, costing about \$4,500 to increase his mobility.

Right: Installing a hand control to replace gas and brake pedals cost around \$600. For a time, Sjolund's license plate read "GIMP," exemplifying his willingness to approach his impairment with good humor.

Far right: Freshman Ben King orders a sub sandwich with assistance from Audrey Cox, administrative assistant for Sodexho.



*Ned G. Bowman/Whitworthian*



*Lee Howell/Whitworthian*



*Lee Howell/Whitworthian*

Above: King walks from his basement room in McMillan Hall to have lunch in the Hixson Union Building. King spent time on campus before classes began to become acquainted with the campus, memorizing the distances between all of the major campus buildings.

*A look into the daily lives  
of students with  
physical impairments*



**Record-setting softball**  
Smashing their previous season record, the Pirates close the season with a 29-8 record.  
**Sports, page 10**

**Scooter mania**  
Cheap and accessible, speedy scooters zip through campus.  
**Scene, page 5**



# the whitworthian

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April 27, 2004



Chelsea Cheney/Whitworthian

Sophomore Ian McGrady-Beech tosses a pie at short range at sophomore Aaron Lowers last Saturday. The pie event helped raise money for the Latin America Club.

## Nurses have it harder

**Tough competition for default school**

**Amanda Beason**  
Staff writer

For nursing students, finishing their degrees after going through the two-year program at Whitworth is becoming more difficult.

In the past year, only about 60 percent of Whitworth applicants to the Intercollegiate College of Nursing — the main nursing school in the Inland Northwest — have been accepted.

"The numbers of applicants to the nursing major for all four of our schools has increased greatly in the past two years," said Bobbi Morrison, a teaching instructor at ICN.

ICN is generally the default school for students from Whitworth, Gonzaga University, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University to attend to finish their nursing degrees. The school is located near Spokane Falls Community College and is affiliated with WSU.

"The job opportunities are plentiful for registered nurses and the profession has attracted a lot of interest," Morrison said.

Currently, 75 Whitworth freshmen and sophomore students have expressed interest in a nursing major. Forty-eight upper-division students currently attend ICN.

Morrison said students must complete Whitworth's general-educational requirements.

## Springfest highlife

**Chris Collins**  
News editor

**Fried Oreos, sushi, bands, goldfish and a hypnotist entertain**

Sophomore Amber Krumbholz, president of the Water Polo Club, was staffing her Springfest table last Saturday, pleased with how business was going. But she was a little surprised — if not humored — by what was happening at the neighboring table, which was giving away goldfish in cups of water.

Some students decided swallowing the giveaways seemed like fun.

"Near the end of the day, they had a lot of extra fish and just started giving them away," Krumbholz

said. "Then a bunch of guys started swallowing the goldfish — it was pretty interesting."

The informal goldfish-swallowing incident wasn't a featured event at Springfest, but two upbeat bands — Raining Jane and Sunday Afternoon — kept the atmosphere alive among the free entertainment with a bucking-bronco machine, sumo-wrestling contests, a comedic hypnotist and the annual Mr. Whitworth event. Club tables offered a variety of activities and foods, including sushi, crepes and deep-fried Oreos.

ASWC Activities Coordinator Colete Reid, who

See **SPRINGFEST** ▶ page 4

See **NURSES** ▶ page 2

## McCoy, a pair of Lees to speak at graduation

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

Thanks to some good will from their peers and four years of hard work, seniors and off-campus neighbors Jena Lee and Jake McCoy were voted by this year's seniors as the student commencement speakers for the senior class of 2004.

"They really stood out prominently in this class," ASWC Senior Class Coordinator Haley Dove said. "They are both well-rounded in the sense they have integrity and drive, and they are very open, friendly people."

Lee, a political studies major with a 3.9 GPA, will not be the only Lee speaking at the May 16 graduation ceremony, however. Her father Gus Lee, a renowned author, leadership consultant and ethicist, will speak about the future in a speech titled

"Embracing Tomorrow with Moral Courage." The elder Lee is thrilled to have his daughter speak alongside him.

"I think it is the greatest honor of all," Gus Lee said.

Jena Lee is equally excited.

"I'm thrilled that my dad is speaking. He is a fantastic speaker with wisdom, insight and humor, and he's the best father and role model to me, as well," Lee said. "I think it will be a very special day for our family. I hope people don't mind that both of us will be up there."

McCoy is an English major with a 3.71 GPA. He is ready to represent the senior class as a speaker.

"I was humbled," McCoy said of his nomination. "All the nominees were very capable. I am excited, as well. It is such an

honor to speak."

McCoy is still mulling over exactly what he wants to say. He will either read

poetry or speak about the topic of identity. Jena Lee, on the other hand, will share her hopes for the class of 2004, as well as offer encouragement for the future. She said she is still talking to people to find out what they want to hear.

Lee said she was "a bit overwhelmed" by her assignment, but, nevertheless, she is "excited and honored to speak."

Lee and McCoy both said they were satisfied with their Whitworth experiences.

"A lot of people have had significant influence on me throughout college," Lee

*"I was humbled. All the nominees were very capable."*

**Jake McCoy,**  
senior



## NURSES:

Continued from page 1

tion and nursing prerequisites prior to enrolling at ICN. Students typically apply to ICN at the end of their sophomore year. Students who do not get into ICN on their first try can reapply the next semester.

Few other options exist if they are repeatedly denied, except for attending a school outside of the Inland Northwest region, Morrison said.

Even without the challenges nursing students have finishing their degree, aspiring nurses must deal with the hurdles that come with attending Whitworth for only two years.

### Juggling nursing, life, Whitworth

Nursing students switch to ICN at the beginning of their junior year, but have the option of living on campus if they want to

stay connected to campus.

"The [Whitworth administration] doesn't help nursing majors stay on campus — we don't get financial aid anymore," junior Heidi Sawatzky said. "I could have saved money living off campus, but chose instead to live in the dorms to keep up on relationships and ministry."

Also, staying connected to fellow students can prove difficult.

"You have to be very intentional to keep up with relationships," Sawatzky said. "The academic level is harder at [ICN]. Studying and sleeping in the dorms is a challenge. You deal with these things."

Students receive diplomas from WSU, but for about \$105 a semester, students can also have Whitworth's name on the diploma. The Whitworth name is important because "it is a private school, so, therefore, higher quality," Sawatzky said.

Before Whitworth students can consider the application process for ICN, they

must first complete the school's prerequisites. They include: anatomy and physiology, probability and statistics, bioorganic chemistry and nutrition. Nursing students are exempt from oral communication, modern language and either Core 250 or 350.

Students have chosen to go into nursing for various reasons.

"Biology is a big love of mine," Sawatzky said. "The more I studied the human body, the more I saw God."

Sawatzky said her sister influenced her decision to go into nursing. She also felt called.

"I feel the Lord has given me a heart to care for people and nursing school teaches me practically how to do that," Sawatzky said.

Freshman Bethany Jose said she always wanted to go into nursing.

"I met a nurse who had gone to Romania," Jose said. "Listening to his stories is what really motivated and inspired me."



Junior Heidi Sawatzky takes the pulse of junior Elyn Powers.  
Matt Moore/Whitworthian

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## Students rate professors on Web site

Sarah L. Lamb  
 Staff writer

After about five years of compiling ratings for more than 350,000 professors nationwide, Ratemyprofessors.com — a free online service students use to rate their professors in three separate categories — contains nearly 300 ratings for 66 Whitworth professors from various departments.

Students grade their professors on ease, helpfulness and clarity.

Whitworth students have mixed feelings about this rating service.

"It could help students to get other people's perspectives," freshman Katherine Busz said.

Sophomore Ben Jones disagrees. He said he probably won't use the Web site.

"I can ask other friends who've had the classes," Jones said.

Sophomore Teranne McComas said she has visited the site before because she was curious. Before visiting the site again, McComas said she thought the ratings were more about popularity than about whether students liked or didn't like a professor.

"It's more like a venting place," McComas said.

Each professor receives an overall rating based on helpfulness and clarity — ease is not included. After a student rates his or her professor, the professor's name receives a smiley face, a smirk or a frown to indicate the overall rating that each student has given.

Students can also add specific comments about the professor.

When McComas visited the Web site again, she said the three categories could be helpful.

Despite changing her mind about the site, McComas said popularity doesn't equal quality teaching.

Students can also add a "hot chili pepper" to their ratings if they think the professors are attractive, since, as the site claims, studies have shown that attractiveness can be linked to the professor succeeding in the workplace.

Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle said students should take the site with a grain of salt.

"I want [students, professors and administrators] to be cautious of what we make of unscientific findings," Pyle said.

Busz said students will gossip on campus about the professors people should take anyway, and that the site makes student opinion easier to access.

"[The site] gives people a preview of what they're getting into and what to expect," Busz said.

Busz looked through the ratings of her past and current professors and said the ratings were accurate.

Pyle said he believes students should have the freedom to express themselves while at the same time be careful how much they weigh the value of the ratings.

"If I'm doing bad in a class, I'm not going to rate [the professor] very well," Jones said.

Busz countered this, saying many Whitworth professors have received good ratings and the site simply provides positive feedback for students.

**Top 10 professors** (with more than five ratings) — overall quality / ease (on a 5.0 scale):

- ▶ **Brad McKerihan**, visiting instructor  
5.0 / 3.8
- ▶ **Toby Schwarz**, associate professor of kinesiology  
5.0 / 2.7
- ▶ **Bill Robinson**, president  
4.9 / 4.0
- ▶ **Jim Waller**, professor of psychology  
4.9 / 3.8
- ▶ **Jerry Sittser**, professor of religion and philosophy  
4.7 / 2.0
- ▶ **Julia Stronks**, professor of politics and history  
4.7 / 3.0
- ▶ **Leonard Oakland**, professor of English  
4.6 / 3.0
- ▶ **Forrest Baird**, professor of religion and philosophy  
4.5 / 3.2
- ▶ **Jim Edwards**, professor of religion and philosophy  
4.5 / 1.8
- ▶ **Kent Jones**, associate professor of math and computer science  
4.5 / 3.2



### From the heart ...

Sophomore Joel Stenberg gives blood April 20 as part of the Whitworth Blood Drive.

Amir Rizk/  
 Whitworthian

### CORRECTION

In an April 6 article concerning the ASWC elections ("Candidates rev up for today's election"), vice presidential candidate Jackson Williams was misquoted due to an editing error as saying, "I think I didn't do as good of a job as I could have because when it appeared that I had slacked off, no one brought that up to my attention because I wasn't pushed by the current [vice president]." The quote should have been attributed to his opponent, Phil Ryan.

## the grapevine

Springfest activities we should have had ...

- ▶ Dunk the prof (volunteers only, of course)
- ▶ Catch the greasy squirrel
- ▶ The "homework collaboration" booth
- ▶ Committee to catch the masked Frisbee thief
- ▶ Mrs. Whitworth pageant
- ▶ Barbecue ribs for \$1 (sacrifice the profit, feed the students)
- ▶ "How-to-talk-your-way-out-of-a-'Chops'-parking-ticket" booth
- ▶ "Basketball-in-the-piranah-tub" (a step up from "ping-pong-in-the-goldfish-cup")
- ▶ Jell-O wrestling ... with sumo suits
- ▶ "Legalize-marijuana-for-Ben-Couch" table

"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.



## newsbriefs

### Search committee for dean created

Last week the Board of Trustees met for its spring retreat to discuss the direction of the college and Whitworth's changing academic climate.

During the three-day retreat April 21-23, various focus groups discussed the strengths, weaknesses and distinct differences of Whitworth. The groups focused on the possible change to university status, the potential expansion of the undergraduate program, tuition prices, fund-raising issues and endowments.

A larger focal point of this retreat was to discuss the hiring of a new academic vice president to replace Tammy Reid, who will step down from that position at the end of the 2004-05 year to return to the classroom.

The members of a committee created by President Bill Robinson to conduct the search and make recommendations to the trustees was also announced. The members include three faculty members elected by the faculty: Professor of Psychology Noelle Wiersma, Professor of Politics and History Julia Stronks and Professor of Kinesiology Scott McQuilken.

Additionally, Robinson appointed Dean of the School of Global Commerce and Management Kyle Usrey, Professor of Religion and Philosophy Jerry Sittler, Associate Professor of Physics Richard Stevens, Director of Human Resource Services Dolores Humiston, Vice President of Student Life Kathy Storm, Registrar Gary Whiseand and an unnamed member of the student body. Robinson also placed himself on the committee.

Betty Williams, current faculty president and a professor in the School of Education, will chair the committee.

Within the Academic Affairs Committee that will oversee the search process, there was some heated discussion as to why Robinson chose not to place a trustee on the committee. Trustee Jim Singleton said he wanted Robinson to "strongly consider placing a trustee on this committee."

Robinson said he wanted to keep a limit on the size of the committee and thought there was sufficient faculty representation.

Robinson also said that to provide some diversity, the unnamed student on the committee comes from a non-Caucasian racial background. Robinson said the student has not yet accepted the invitation to sit on the committee, however.

Reid was asked what advice she could pass on to the committee. She said this search was not one to be taken lightly and she felt with certainty a "change of an academic dean is an important moment that greatly affects the faculty, more important than that of a president."

Reid said the trustees should have an intentional focus on quality. She said she felt there were "concrete issues" being challenged about name and size of the school but there were "overriding issues" of identity and culture and that those issues would "ripple out and affect the others."

—Colin Robeson

### Students host AIDS event in HUB

The Political Activism Club and the Student Global AIDS Campaign group will host Activism for AIDS in Africa this Wednesday through Friday in the Hixson Union Building.

During lunch hours, club members will offer students a chance to help out with a letter-writing campaign to persuade U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt and U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell to support AIDS funding legislation. There will also be presentations on the effects of AIDS and the politics behind the issue.

### Whitworth assists with book drive

The School of Education is coordinating a kick-off event for the KHQ-Q6 Success By 6 Book Drive April 26 through May 7. The annual book-drive to help collect new and used children's books and distribute them to Spokane-area children.

This year, for the first time, Whitworth will be launching the event. The Success By 6 Book Drive is led by Assistant Professor of Education Lisa Laurier and students from the School of Education.

This week collections bins will be placed in the Hixson Union Building, the second floor Dixon lounge and Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

### Program offers business internship

The Herbert B. Jones Grant Program is offering a three-phase, three-semester internship experience beginning next semester. Student can receive one credit for the "Shadowing and Mentoring" phases and one to three credits for an internship. All of the activities are centered around students having experience with successful entrepreneurs.

For more information or to sign up, contact Visiting Professor Business and Economics Jack Gambill in Room 106, Alder Hall or call ext. 4455

—Compiled by Chris Collins



## ASWC minutes

April 21

► A constituency report showed the majority of students wanted to keep a rule banning coffee in Dixon rather than have ASWC pay about \$6,000 to cover clean-up fees.

► ASWC passed a requisition from the Environmental Action Troop for \$700 to work on the school's recycling program.

# With politics in the air, clubs host candidates

## Candidates vie for student votes

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

Students gained firsthand experience April 20 with the "grassroots-focused" campaign of State House Representative Cathy McMorris, a Republican who is running for the open 5th Congressional District seat in Washington State.

McMorris, who ate lunch with the Political Activism Club and spoke at the Seeley Mudd Chapel that evening, is visiting local colleges as part of this grassroots campaign, said sophomore Sandra Richartz, an intern for McMorris.

"She's focusing on meeting people and getting her name out there," Richartz said.

As the political season heats up, a slew of candidates are running for various positions in the Spokane and Eastern Washington area. This means politicians are hitting hard every corner and niche of Spokane — including Whitworth — to facilitate their campaigns.

In light of the big election year, a Young Democrats Club was officially chartered last Wednesday and will host Don Barbieri, the Democratic challenger to McMorris and her Republican competitors, May 4 on campus.

Barbieri, a local businessman, said on his Web site he wants to create jobs, provide affordable healthcare, increase educational opportunities and restore fiscal responsibility for Eastern Washington. The Democrat will visit campus May 4, said sophomore Heather Gregory, president of the Young Democrats Club.

Another highly anticipated race is the U.S. Senate bid between current 5th District Representative George R. Nethercutt, a Republican, and incumbent Sen. Patty Murray, a Democrat.

The Political Activism Club hopes to host what would likely be a rare Nethercutt-Murray debate on campus sometime this fall.

During her speech at the chapel, McMorris talked about the possible disadvantages of being a young woman in legislature, but said her faith in God has been helpful.

"I think God's timing has been very real in all this," McMorris said. "I know that I have strength that is beyond my own. He never fails. He gives me strength."

McMorris' main issues include boosting the agricultural, mining and timber industries of Eastern Washington, making health care more affordable and bringing more industry into the region.

Because she grew up on an orchard in the rural community of Kettle Falls, Wash., she feels very strongly about helping the agricultural, mining and timber industries, Richartz said.

This is the first time in 60 years the 5th district, which includes Spokane, has had an open seat, since incumbent

Nethercutt is making his Senate bid. This makes it a very competitive race, McMorris said in her speech.

Two other Republicans are running for Nethercutt's position.

State Sen. Larry Sheahan has served in both the Senate and the House and was the 2003 Senate majority leader. His priorities are protecting local dams and reducing unemployment.

Local attorney and former Whitworth Board of Trustees member Shaun Cross entered the race as a Republican, but said he keeps an independent mind since he comes from the private sector rather than the political arena. Cross calls promoting the economy the cornerstone of his campaign.

While candidates in Eastern Washington strive to raise funds for their Congressional races, Nethercutt is raising money for his campaign against Murray.

Sophomore Alissa Kensok, an intern for Nethercutt, said she agrees with his stances on important issues such as his push to revive Cuban-U.S. trade.

Though Nethercutt is the presumed Republican candidate for the Senate seat, Republican Reed Davis and Independent Mark Wilson are also challenging Murray.

Murray, who will seek her third six-year term, became the first woman elected as a senator from Washington in 1992.

As a former teacher, she was originally known for her work on education and children's issues. She is also focusing on national security, transportation, the environment, healthcare and economic development.

Nethercutt has begun advertising early to combat his disadvantage as somewhat of a stranger to Western Washington.

No U.S. Senate candidate from Eastern Washington has been elected to office in 70 years.

## Young Democrats chartered

### Club already has 22 members

Katie Shaw  
Staff writer

Just in time for election year, a new political club has been chartered on campus.

The Young Democrats officially became a club April 21, and although there isn't much time left in the semester, the club already has plans.

The group is currently focusing on advocating voting and encouraging students to get involved in the election-year activities.



Gregory

The club will bring Don Barbieri, a Democratic candidate for the 5th Congressional District seat, to campus May 5. He will speak in a class, as well as address the entire campus and meet with the Young Democrats.

"One of our focuses is involvement in the Democratic party," club president sophomore Heather Gregory said. "A lot of people think Whitworth is a Republican campus."

The group hopes to increase political awareness on campus by working with the Political Activism Club and by tackling social issues along with other campus clubs, Gregory said.

They also will be involved outside of campus with other local Young Democrat groups at Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, Whitman College and in Spokane County.

Gregory, a volunteer for Barbieri's congressional campaign, got the idea to start the club after talking to members of the Gonzaga Young Democrats Club. She had heard it would be a difficult process, but the 22-member club was chartered by a unanimous vote in ASWC.

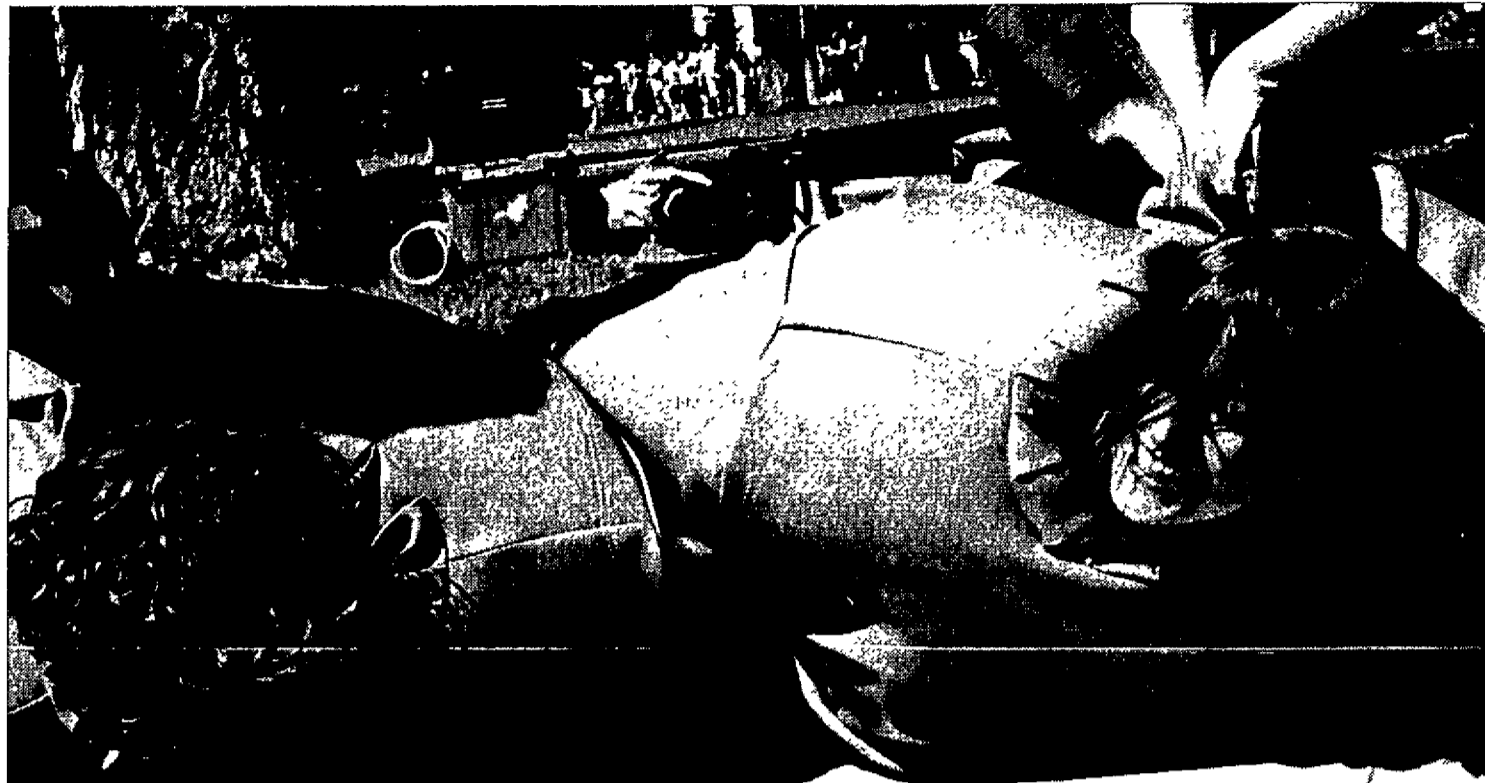
Gregory said she would like to see more political involvement at Whitworth.

"As far as colleges go, we are on the low end of activity," she said.

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# Here comes the sun



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian

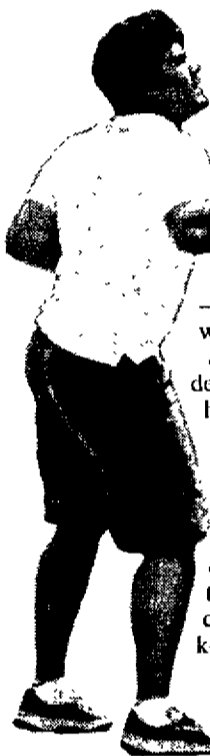
Sophomores Emily Benson and Nicole Lowas exchange laughs while waiting for their suits to be taken off after a sumo-wrestling dual. Benson and Lowas were volunteer judges for the Mr. Whitworth competition.

## SPRINGFEST:

Continued from page 1

Junior Layne Stoops, the winner of the Mr. Whitworth competition, shows off his talent.

Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



helped organize Springfest, said she thought Saturday's activities turned out great, though swallowing goldfish was a little inhumane.

"That's kind of disgusting, but funny — I guess they can do whatever they want," Reid said.

She insisted the mischievousness didn't detract from Saturday's overall success, however.

"It was definitely a Whitworth community thing," Reid said. "It was a fun day relaxing and a chance to see what clubs are doing on campus."

The Mr. Whitworth contest — which came under heavy scrutiny last year for the inappropriate costumes some of the contestants wore — was much more low-key this year.

"It went well. All the contestants kept it clean and funny," Reid said. "It was the main part I was scared of because of last year with all the stuff that went down."

ASWC Special Events Coordinator Jackson Williams said Saturday was "awesome" and was pleased to have the hypnotist C. J. Johnson perform at night. An evening event is a new addition to Springfest this year.

All members of ASWC contributed one way or another, though eight members who traveled to a conference earlier in the school year helped pick out the two bands and the hypnotist as the featured events.



Above: Students look on as featured band Raining Jane performs in the Loop during Springfest Saturday. Despite picturesque weather, crowds are sparse.

Chelsea Cheryl/Whitworthian

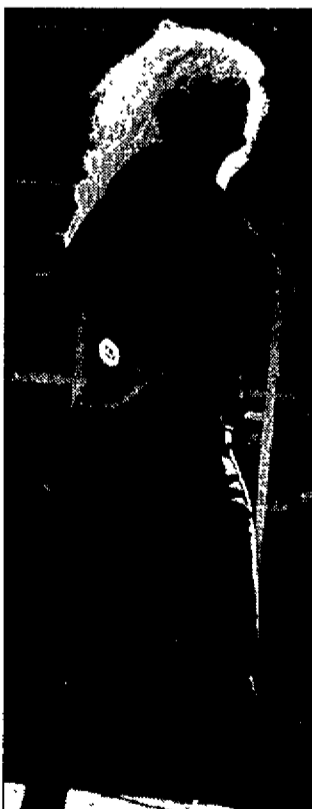


Left: Senior Emlika Kielanska serves up crepes as a fund-raiser for the pre-med table.

Chelsea Cheryl/Whitworthian

Far left: Freshman Trevor Strang and visitor Joe Markcall watch the all-star Frisbee game while freshmen Michelle Crow and Jessica Lehman provide theme music with their kazoos. The "Jun-mores" (juniors and sophomores) won the game, defeating the senior and freshmen teams in a two-game tournament.

Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Above: Senior Adam Bediamol, representing off-campus students, struts around in his evening-wear outfit during the last part of the Mr. Whitworth competition.

Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



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Amir Ruzic/Whitworthian

Sophomore Jacob Grady drives his scooter, an easier, cheaper way to get around campus.

## Travel on two wheels

**Adam Jones**  
Staff writer

If you've been riding that Razor or Quick Kick scooter too long, maybe it's time to upgrade to a motorized scooter like some Whitworth students and staff members have.

After wanting a motorized scooter since she was a child, Nicole Boymook, assistant director of Student Life, decided it was time to get one after she visited Italy. Seeing them there inspired her to buy her Honda Metropolitan. One of her main reasons was the warranty, and getting 80 miles to the gallon per 1.3 gallon tank. Metropolitan starts at about \$1,750.

"It's as fun as I expected it to be," said Boymook, who enjoys riding her Metropolitan around town.

Laurie Armstrong, student employment coordinator, enjoys riding her Yamaha Zuma around town and to work sometimes in the summer.

Armstrong, who received her scooter for her birthday two years ago, loves it. She really enjoys the high gas mileage and said looking for a place to park is not a problem that she faces with the scooter.

"I just think they're fun," Armstrong said.

Yamaha Vino rider junior Tahlia Ganser uses her scooter as her only mode of transportation. Ganser's scooter story can be traced all the way back to Colorado, where she purchased it in July. Her reasons for buying hers were simple. Gas and insurance are expensive for cars, but that's not the case when you have a scooter. She picked her scooter based on appearance and its two-stroke engine. Riding it in the sun or snow, Ganser has almost put 2,000 miles on her scooter and thinks the rough Spokane potholes can make driving it around town fun.

When Ganser returned to Whitworth after Jan Term, she had her Vino shipped from Colorado, only because it was January and it was so cold. If it wasn't for the cold weather, she would have ridden it all the way to Whitworth.

Many of Whitworth's scooter riders are talking about starting a scooter club, allowing them to ride and talk about scooters together. They encourage others to buy scooters and join in on the enjoyment of riding motorized scooters.

With so many brands and models to

choose from, there are ways to decide which scooter is for you.

When choosing a scooter, price, riding ability and where you want to ride should influence your decision.

Honda dominates the scooter market with six different kinds of scooters. Hondas are cheaper and more college practical. Ruckus and Metropolitan models start around \$1,900, get 80 miles per gallon and top out at about 38 mph. Honda then increases price, speed and some features with its next four scooters. Honda's top two scooters reach 80 mph. However, with speed comes price tags of \$5,000 for the Reflex and \$7,500 for Honda's top scooter, the Silver Wing. Honda also features anti-lock breaks on some of its selected riders.

"If you can ride a bike, you can ride a scooter," said Jeff Anderson of Spokane Powersports on Division Street. Spokane Powersports offers a wide variety of Honda scooters.

Here is a quick briefing on engines, before setting out to buy a new scooter. The two basic types of engines are two-stroke and four-stroke engines. Two-strokes are lighter and more powerful, but

pollute more. Four-strokes are heavier, yet more fuel efficient. Engines are measured in cubic centimeters. A 150 cc engine is faster than a 50 cc engine because it is bigger and more powerful.

Yamaha sports four different models of scooters. With a base price of \$1,699, the Vino sports a 49 cc, two-stroke engine; the Vino Classic is much similar but adds another \$1,000, due to some upgrades. Yamaha also offers a more sporty style scooter in the Zuma. The Zuma features body-style dual headlights and faster throttle response, at a price of \$1,799. Yamaha's top model, the Vino 125, boasts a more powerful 124 cc, two-valve, four-stroke engine, which costs \$2,999.

Piaggio USA, the manufacturer of Vespa motor scooters, offers three products. The Vespa ET2 is powered with a 50 cc, two-stroke engine for \$3,000 and the ET4 has a four-stroke, four-valve, 150 cc engine that can reach speeds of more than 60 mph, for a price of \$4,000.

Vespa's newest addition is the Granturismo 200, which packs a four-

See **WHEELS** ▶ page 6

## Take a hike

**Leah Silvius**  
Staff writer

When spring fever sets in and the dorm seems too stuffy to stand, grab a water bottle and set out for one of the many hiking areas surrounding Spokane.

Riverside State Park is located northwest of Spokane on the Spokane and Little Spokane rivers and is open year-round for day use and camping, according to the park Web site. During summer, the park is open from 6:30 a.m. to dusk.

The Little Spokane River area is about six miles northwest of downtown Spokane.

Hiking in the area is "pretty flat; you can just follow the river," said sophomore Megan Lobb, the outdoor recreation coordinator.

Bird watching is also popular near the Little Spokane River because of its wetlands, said Jay Middleton, a supervisor at REI

on North Monroe Street. "You don't have to go far to see wildlife."

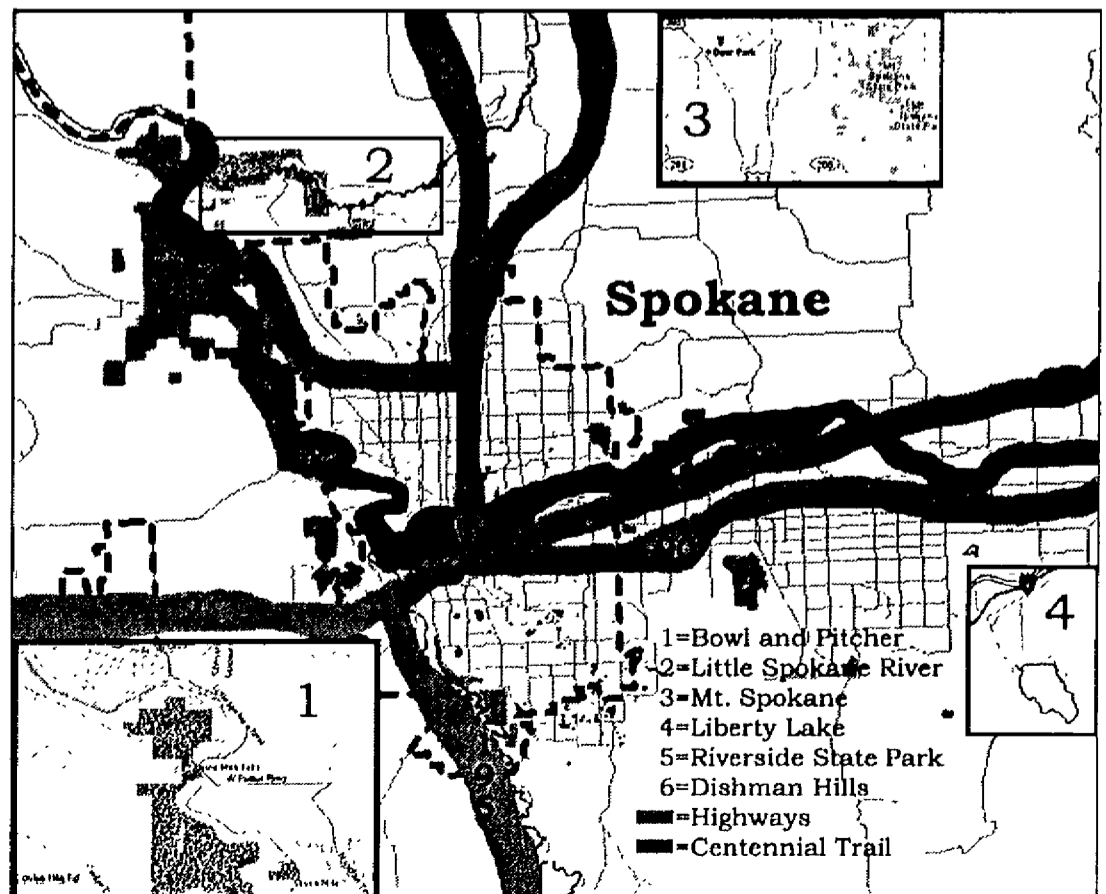
Another area in Riverside State Park is the Bowl and Pitcher, which is a "real popular spot for day hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding," Middleton said.

The Bowl and Pitcher area has moderate dirt trails that vary from a "quick, 30-minute run" to a hike that runs about 10-12 miles along the Spokane River, Middleton said.

"The trails are pretty gentle, not a lot of hills," said senior Jason Duba, who frequently hikes in the areas surrounding Spokane. "It's nice and secluded."

Centennial Trail, a multiple-use paved trail that stretches from the Idaho state line to Nine Mile Falls, also runs through Bowl and Pitcher. The trail is accessible to

See **HIKE** ▶ page 6



Alex Schlotz/Whitworthian



## scenebriefs

## Singers offer free concert

The Whitworth Chamber Singers will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, located at 24th Avenue and Grand Boulevard.

Comprised of 25 students, the choir will perform compositions from the works of Salvador Brotons, Eric Whitacre, Gwyneth Walker, Alexandre Pascanu, Moses Hogan and William Hawley. The choir is directed by Associate Professor of Music Debbie Hansen and will be accompanied by Bonnie Robinson on piano.

The concert will feature solos and duets by the chamber singers' graduating senior class, a tradition for the end-of-the-year concert.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, please call (509) 777-3280 or e-mail Debbie Hansen at dhansen@whitworth.edu.

## Classic 'Hair' hits Spokane

Treat yourself to this hippie classic. "Hair" in concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Spokane Civic Theatre.

This show grew out of the turmoil of the Vietnam War in the '60s and celebrates the lifestyles of hippies and flower children in New York's East Village.

Its loose plot centers around a hippie who is drafted into the army.

"Hair" looks at timeless social issues, such as poverty, race relations, sex, war and social revolutions.

"Hair" has been considered controversial since its opening in 1968, because it included draft card burning, simulated sex and a brief ensemble nude scene. The Civic Theater's version is sure to be more family friendly.

Musical numbers include "Aquarius," "Good Morning Starshine," "Hair" and "Hippie Life."

"Hair" was the fourth-longest running musical of the '60s and won a Tony award for Best Musical Play and Best Director, Peter Hunt, in 1976.

The Spokane Civic Theater is located at 1020 N. Howard St. Tickets are available by phone at (509) 325-7328 or at [www.ticketswest.com](http://www.ticketswest.com).

## Take a bite of fair food

If you need a break from pizza and burgers, head over to Spokane Community College for a sampling of foods from around the globe.

The multicultural food fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 3 at SCC.

The fair will be held in Building 6 at the SCC Lair-Student Center, located at 1810 N. Greene St. Food from around the world will be served and there will be a small charge for all food items.

For more information, call (509) 533-8114.

—Compiled by Chelsea Fisher

## Actor shares screen with Hartnett

## Freshman makes way to big screen in 'Mozart'

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

When freshman Lindsey Kiehn glanced at the newspaper spread out on the table in the Hixson Union Building, she immediately found a connection. The front page of The Spokesman-Review's In Life Arts section from April 22 featured a large photo of local film producer Rich Cowan standing in front of a poster advertising "The Basket," a film Kiehn was in.

A native of Spokane, Kiehn has been involved in drama since she was in elementary school. Her theater friends started getting agents and becoming involved in commercials and films, so Kiehn decided to give it a try, as well. She works through Big Fish, a local agency that helps connect her with projects in radio, television and movies.

"It's a hobby," Kiehn said. "When it works out, it's like a part-time job."

Her career in films has included television commercials, radio spots, roles as extras and even a main role in a short film. Many of her roles are as a young girl.

"Now I look like I'm 15 and they like using me because I look young, but I'm not," Kiehn said.

Since she is no longer a minor, Kiehn does not have to have her parents give consent or be on the set and she can provide her own transportation, but she can still play the roles that minors would play. Kiehn has done eight projects this year and enjoys the time she spends on the air or on film.

One of Kiehn's recent jobs was as an extra in the new movie "Mozart and the Whale," which was recently filmed in Spokane's Riverfront Park. Kiehn received an e-mail from her agent, alerting her about a job as an extra, and she accepted the job.

Kiehn arrived for her call time at 4 p.m. with several different outfits. The movie is set around Thanksgiving, so she was asked to bring dark browns and pinks and to wear a jacket. After choosing her clothes and waiting for a couple of hours, Kiehn was matched up with a male Gonzaga University student and told she was on a "date" at the fair.

"I rode the Tilt-a-Whirl for an hour-and-a-half, but it wasn't moving the whole time," Kiehn said.

Kiehn and her partner also ate popcorn and pretended to drink soda as they walked in loops and mingled with the other extras on the set as a part of the crowd. The entire job lasted only seven hours and much of the time was spent waiting.

"With this, you're either busy or you're not," Kiehn said. "It's a lot of 'hurry up and wait.' That's just how it works, and it's always like that."

Extras are needed only in certain scenes, so when those scenes are not happening, they have nothing to do but wait. When they are needed, they are whisked off to be in the scene. The extras know what to

## HIKE:

Continued from page 5

those who want to hike, bike, horseback ride or engage in a variety of other activities.

For more demanding hikes, Mt. Spokane State Park also offers hiking trails. Mt. Spokane trails are more strenuous due to the elevation increase, Middleton said. Some trails lead to Mt. Spokane and also to Mt. Kit Carson.

The trails have gorgeous views and huckleberries during the summer, Duba said.

Hikes to the top of the mountains can easily be all-day trips, Middleton said.

If someone wants to observe wildlife, Liberty Lake County Park is a great place, Middleton said.

One trail at Liberty Lake is "on

par with Mt. Spokane [because] you get a lot of vertical," Middleton said. The top provides a beautiful view looking west to Spokane, he said.

Other trails around the lake, however, are not steep at all, Middleton said.

Liberty Lake has a nice swimming area, Duba said.

The more adventurous may want to try the Dishman Hills area.

"It feels as though you're in the middle of nowhere," Duba said. "It's quiet and peaceful."

The area includes four ponds, rock outcroppings and Eagle's Point, which provides a view of the whole city, Duba said.

"It's more like cross-country exploring," Lobb said.

Dishman Hills has good rock climbing, Middleton said.

Other trails in Dishman Hills are "easy to moderate" Middleton said.

## WHEELS:

Continued from page 5

stroke four-valve, 200 cc engine that can take it above 70 mph for a price of \$4,899.

Ganser called Vespa "the BMW of scooters."

Several stores sell scooters so it's a good idea to shop around for the scooter with the best price, appearance and warranty.

Picking the right scooter is important. Scooters with engines of less than 50 cc do not require (in most states) a motorcycle endorsement on your driver's license, and some don't ever require the driver to be licensed. Once you decide that you are ready to move past the 50 cc mark, you will need to check into the local laws to see what is required regarding licensing. Check local laws to see if your scooter will require license plates and tabs if you plan on riding it on public streets.



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Freshman Lindsey Kiehn rode a Tilt-a-Whirl for an hour-and-a-half while participating as an extra in "Mozart and the Whale," the Josh Hartnett movie being filmed in Spokane.

do by directions given by an "extra wrangler," someone who is receiving directions in a headset from the director or assistant director. Everyone mingles, doing what he or she has been told to do, and the audience members feel like they are at a spontaneous fair.

Kiehn saw Josh Hartnett, one of the stars of "Mozart and the Whale," while she was on the set, but she didn't know who he was right off the bat.

"I don't pay too much attention to that stuff," Kiehn said.

"Mozart and the Whale" is the story of two people with Asperger's syndrome, a type of autism, who have a difficult time relating to each other after falling in love. The movie's release date is still unknown. For more information visit, [www.movies.com](http://www.movies.com).

## Flying fry...



photo courtesy of Julie Kolland

Sophomore Erika Johnson braces as she flips a crepe at a gathering of international students at the Political Awareness Theme House while senior Simone Tischler peers into the freezer.



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# 'Kill Bill Vol. 2': a bloody good time

Tarantino's flick kicks revenge into high gear

Greg Tomlin  
Staff writer

The second and final installment of Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill" series is a work that far outdoes its predecessor in innumerable ways. The dialogue is more clever, more thoughtful and less forced. The acting is surprisingly realistic for such a fictional tale. The storyline takes us in new and exciting directions. Finally, Tarantino's filmmaking hand is more visible than ever in his creative and original spin on a classic kung-fu genre.

But, in a way, it is an unfair assessment to say "Vol. 2" is better than the first film because it is simply a continuation and completion of a story, too long to be shown in theaters as one piece. Having finished viewing the series, I like it much better as a whole than in parts.

The film begins with The Bride, played by Uma Thurman, bringing us up to speed with what happened in "Vol. 1." In fact, she is talking directly to the movie audience, explaining her ultimate mission and recapping what she has



Actress Uma Thurman appears in a scene from Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill" Vol. 2.

done to where she is now.

Then, we are given a number of flashbacks, yielding more insight into just what happened at the massacre at the wedding chapel four years prior. During the first flashback, her former employer, Bill, played masterfully by David Carradine, confronts The Bride. We learn of a deeper relationship the two may have had prior to her quitting the assassin business and leaving Bill without notice.

The Bride, of course, lives through the infamous massacre

performed by Bill's Deadly Vipers, and continues the vengeful rampage she started in the first film.

Tarantino likes to work completely out of chronological order and this ultimately works to his advantage. We are constantly putting together pieces of a puzzle that gets more and more interesting as the plot thickens.

The main subplot in "Vol. 2" revolves around The Bride's instruction and teaching she received from the legendary

warrior Pai Mei, played by Gordon Liu. Mei lives alone and is a relentless, determined teacher open to no criticism or harsh words in reference to his methods. Through this man alone, The Bride becomes a fierce, deadly mistress of fighting and soon comes to be one of the most dangerous women in the world.

Revenge movies are tough for me to like because it seems the endings are already written before the films are conceived: the heroine will ultimately kill

her perpetrators. The only thing the filmmaker has to think of is how the villains will be killed, and you have a movie.

However, this thought never entered my head during Tarantino's masterpiece because his style and sheer enjoyment for moviemaking was apparent in every scene, distracting me from my usual contempt for revenge films. Here is a guy who simply and unapologetically loves the kung-fu genre and made a five-hour homage, bringing his own gifts and flare to the table.

There is no deeper meaning than what is presented on the surface; what you see is what you get. But you will definitely get your money's worth if you decide to spend it on this entertaining and exciting piece of work.

Oh yeah, and for the faint of heart, "Vol. 1" and "Vol. 2" are some of the bloodiest, most disgusting films I have ever seen. So, if you get nauseous at the thought of being buried alive, having your eye ripped out, having a limb chopped off or having your heart explode, you may want to steer clear of this movie.

- ▶ **Rating: R**
- ▶ **Running Time: 136 min.**
- ▶ **Availability: Theaters**
- ▶ **Overall:**

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The holidays always leave Wally feeling a little down in the mouth.

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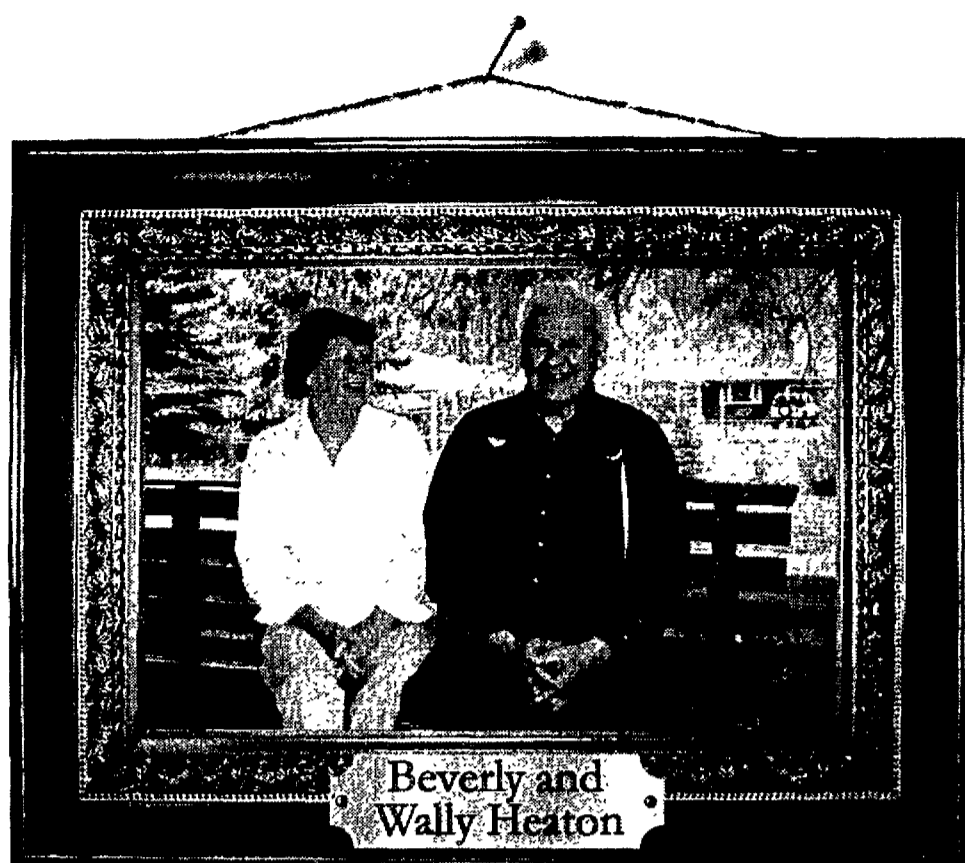
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# Won't you be

Story by Julia Nicholls, *Scene editor*  
 Fotos by Jenn Ahre, *Staff photographer*  
 Graphics by Neal Dixon, *Assistant copy editor*

## So many people in the neighborhood

**N**eighborhoods surrounding Whitworth stand timeless in the shadow of bluffs and layers of trees. Long, open stretches of land and stone houses with porches and barns along Ivanhoe road make imagining the neighborhood 50 years ago easy. Mostly older families and college students live in the neighborhoods now, but an occasional tree house or tricycle gives evidence of younger children.

The neighborhoods were full of children when Wally Heaton and his wife Beverly moved there in 1965.

"I think people were maybe a little friendlier 40 years ago, because there were more children and a younger atmosphere," Wally Heaton said.

Many of the neighbors are connected to the college in one way or another. Some attend campus events, pray for the college or jog through the Back 40, while some are alumni, students or professors.

"I think there definitely is an extended community of the college," said neighbor, Paul Viren '78. Here's a peek at the lives of three Whitworth neighbors.

### Wally and Beverly Heaton

Afternoon sun warms Wally Heaton as he fixes his garden tractor. Heaton wears navy blue sweatpants with matching suspenders, a red shirt and jacket. He can often be seen tending the potatoes, tomatoes and corn he's been growing for the past 20 years on his property, which is just shy of an acre. Heaton was raised on farms in South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

"You can't take the farm out of the boy," Heaton said with a smile.

His grandsons will soon come over to help plant tomatoes and onions. The Heatons have five children and 12 grandchildren.

"We've always been active with our grandkids," Beverly Heaton said. "The moms work and we've always been available."

The house has a basketball hoop set out back and the fridge is covered with pictures of grandchildren, including a fishing trip in Ketchikan, Alaska, with two grandsons who live there.

Beverly and Wally Heaton moved into the historic beige-and-pink house across from the college when their youngest child was five.

"We're probably the oldest neighbors here now," Wally Heaton said.

### A unique view

Stone driveway entrance posts invite visitors to the house, which once belonged to the prominent Kellmer family, who owned a hardware

store in Spokane.

The inside of the house looks as classic as the outside. A tea set rests on the mantel and floral curtains decorate the windows. A pair of binoculars sits on one windowsill; their main purpose is not for bird watching, but rather for zooming in on the Whitworth reader board. Wally Heaton likes to check the board every morning to know the events on campus and enjoys attending programs at the college with his wife.

"We're glad to live by the college," Wally Heaton said. He walks to Cowles Memorial Library and shuffles through the entire magazine stack. Two of his favorite magazines are American Heritage and American Rifleman Magazine. He usually picks out half-a-dozen magazines to read.

### Open house

The Heatons take care of fellow neighbors, as well as their grandchildren. The ice storm of '96 snapped their trees and obliterated the power for three-and-a-half days. During that time, their daughter, along with her husband and two children, and their neighbors, the Hancocks, stayed over and slept in front of the fire.

Beverly cooked on the camp stove, which was on the porch. Beverly remembers Mr. Hancock at davenport in front of the fire and Wally Heaton reading and drinking coffee.

"Well, we couldn't watch TV," Wally Heaton said.

### Paul and Beth Viren

Paul and Beth Viren and their daughter Sha from the Heatons in a house that looks like the MacMillan and Ballard halls. The immaculate rivals the Whitworth's grounds and is bordered by the college. "You when you're ready to sell that house," Viren said.

The Virens bought the house in 1983 before market. They later found out that other prospective buyers were waiting for the house to become available. "If the house went on the market, we never ten it," Beth Viren said.

Paul and Beth Viren are Whitworth graduates. Viren worked as alumni director at the college. "We are Mac and Ballard husband and wife there [in the house] for 21 of those 26 years [if married], so in some ways it's all in the family," said.

### The house folklore

The Virens have heard many rumors circulate about the house, including that it's the president's house and the alumni director job.

Before the garage was built, a crudely made shed was in its place. The shed was 6-by-8 feet with an interior that had been turned into a work-bench and a pot-bench.

Local folklore identifies the shed as a local legend of the prohibition, Paul Viren said.

"When we first bought our house, the deed saying the house couldn't be used as an alcohol den," Paul Viren said.

Paul Viren dug up an advertisement for the '20s, which stated, "oilmen from Texas are coming to be found on this property." However, Viren said the claims were false.

"That was back in the days of snake oil, but we pretty much make any promise," Viren said. "The Virens have never built an oilrig in the back yard."

### College roots

The sound of dorm names echoing from the tradition in early September brings Paul and Beth back to their college days.

"We love hearing the chanting of people during the game," Beth Viren said.

The couple laughs at hearing tradition being passed down by the Mac man, Paul knows all the secret traditions.

Paul and Beth Viren met through a mutual friend. Beth Viren was a sophomore and Paul Viren was a senior after following a girl to Florida.



Beth and Paul Viren



Jude Bly

# Is he my neighbor?

up stove, which was set up on the floor. Mr. Hancock curled on the floor and Wally Heaton remembers

“I,” Wally Heaton said.

## Beth Viren

Her daughter Shawna lives across the street from the house that looks like the sibling of

The immaculately kept lawn is bordered with tulips. Paul, saying “you let us know about the house,” Viren said. She moved in 1983 before it went on the market. That other prospective buyers had become available.

market, we never would’ve got-

Worthworth graduates and Paul Viren worked at the college 1989-1994. The husband and wife have lived in the house those 26 years [they’ve been in the house] all in the family,” Paul Viren

Many rumors circulate about the president’s house or a perk of

It, a crudely made shed stood in the back yard 8 feet with an inside bar that had a bench and a pot-bellied-stove. The shed was a local speakeasy during the 1960s, said.

The house, the deed had covenants that prohibited the house from being used as an alcoholic establish-

ment for the house from the state of Texas are convinced that oil is in the ground.” However, Viren is convinced

of snake oil, where you could see,” Viren said. Needless to say, there is no oil rig in the back yard.

echoing from the college during the time he brings Paul and Beth Viren

“The initiation of people during initiation,”

ing tradition because as a former member of the secret traditions. He met them through a mutual friend when he was in college and Paul Viren transferred in from Florida.

“He carried his Bible everywhere, so when I first met him, I thought he was a Jesus Freak,” Beth Viren said.

Jesus Freaks were part of a radical Christian movement in the ’70s. They were known for being crazy about Jesus, playing rock ’n’ roll, preaching and holding baptisms on street corners and at other public places.

Beth Viren discovered Paul Viren was a strong Christian, but not a Jesus Freak.

The two became friends, but Beth Viren still thought Paul Viren had a girlfriend. “He clarified that one day,” Beth Viren said with a laugh. The couple dated through college and was married the weekend after graduation.

## Craft show

The family room smells like a burning apple candle, and the leather couch has been pushed next to the fireplace, creating space for the jewelry, quilts, pottery and other crafts available at the craft show. Beth Viren greets customers at the sliding door and offers her guests wine or punch. The golden retriever lounges about, drawing younger guests to his side. Beth Viren sells jewelry she makes for her company, Beads by Beth, and the crafts of other local women. Wooden pens and wine-stoppers carved by Paul Viren are also for sale.

Beth Viren has held two craft shows a year at the house, at Christmastime and in the spring, for the past six years. She is now showing her work at Avenue West gallery on 1021 W. First Ave., next to the Big Easy downtown.

When Beth Viren is not creating or selling her art, she works as project manager and consultant at Sacred Heart Medical center. She went part time in 1996.

“I didn’t want to miss her [Shawna’s] growing up. I’m very lucky to have a great place to work,” Beth Viren said.

Paul Viren works as a financial planner and helps philanthropic organizations decide where to give their money. Paul Viren enjoys encouraging people to donate and views it as a ministry.

## Jude Bly

Jude Bly’s house is decorated with peaceful deep purples and greens, with many potted plants. Bly moved to the neighborhood five years ago after a divorce and describes it as quiet, nice and “pretty uppity-up,” except for one night, which led to Bly’s recent subpoena in a drug deal case.

Bly awoke at 2 a.m. months ago to a rap on her back sliding door. She went out and saw a man she didn’t recognize hobbling around, looking for help.

“I just saw the back view of him. I couldn’t tell if he was a man or woman,” Bly said.

Bly was too tired to comprehend what was going on and the man knocked on three more doors after leaving Bly’s house.

“He wanted help because he had shot himself in the foot,” Bly said.

At the last house, the neighbor offered to call the police and the man requested a taxi be called instead. A taxi was called, yet the woman decided to call the police

anyway. The police intercepted the taxi and arrested the man for drug possession.

When Bly awoke, a police officer was shining a flashlight around her backyard after having traced the perpetrator’s blood back to her house.

Bly was subpoenaed to come into court, but was dismissed because she could not identify the man.

Bly, who has one 34-year-old daughter, two 31-year-old twin sons and seven grandchildren, also has a knack for decorating. A decorating career may be in the future, but in the meantime she works at United Retail Merchants as an order selector.

“I would like to take a class in interior decorating, but I’m waiting for the Lord to show the way,” Bly said.

Bly’s days are full with work, exercise at Global Fitness and time with family. Her favorite exercise class is Body Pump, which involves weight lifting. While many priorities compete for Bly’s attention, one outweighs them all.

“The most important is Jesus Christ. He’s the most important thing,” Bly said.





Christie Stumpf/Whitworth

Sophomore Amanda Norwood on first base catches the ball, thrown by freshman Kristin Hanson, but not soon enough to get the University of Puget Sound runner out.

## Pirates take thriller

**Colin Storm**  
Staff writer

**Women win season finale in 11th inning**

Heading into the four-game weekend against the University of Puget Sound Loggers, the Pirates were on the verge of setting numerous records, including the most wins in conference and overall of any Whitworth team in history.

Saturday, Whitworth put up a pair of complete-game shutouts behind the pitching of Jo Sonnett in the first game and Alana Klaus in the second.

Sonnett's efforts included giving up only four hits while striking out nine, including one key strikeout in the fourth inning. After recording the first out of the inning, Sonnett gave up a triple to UPS pitcher Roberts. Sonnett recovered with the strikeout of the next batter for out No. 2, and then got Weidkamp to ground out to end the inning and the only Logger threat of the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Pirate bats were just as hot as the pitching, scoring seven runs on nine hits. Junior Aubri Azzarito went three for three from the dish in the first game, including a run scored and two RBI's. Junior Andraya Robertson went two for two from the plate with two RBI's, as well.

The Pirates got things rolling in the bottom of the first when senior Patti Stranger walked, and Sonnett hit into a fielder's choice on a hot shot back to the pitcher, who then threw to the shortstop covering second base to get Stranger out. Robertson then stepped up to the plate and doubled, scoring Sonnett all the way from first base.

That's when the Loggers pitcher, Roberts, got a little wild throwing a pitch away from the catcher and allowing Robertson to swipe third. Laura Romag then singled to right-center and picked up the RBI as Robertson easily scored. That was all Whitworth needed, cruising to a 7-0 victory to open up the series.

Unlike the early game with seven runs scored, the late afternoon game proved to be a pitchers' dual.

Whitworth got an early run in the second inning when, with one out, shortstop freshman Kristin Hanson singled. Hanson moved along to second base when freshman Lindsay Davis grounded out. Carly Dallago followed with a single to left field, then advanced to second and Davis to third on the throw. Azzarito singled to left field, scoring Davis and send-

See **THRILLER** ▶ page 11

## Bucs lose two of three

**Michael Allan**  
Staff writer

The Whitworth Pirates finished the weekend with a 1-2 record against the Pacific University Boxers. With a Saturday double-header the Pirates edged out a 8-6 win but were handed a 7-1 loss. On Sunday the team fell short losing, 9-8.

The Pirates fell to 13-22 on the year with four games remaining. The Boxers improved to 18-20 and hold a firm fifth place in the NWC, while Whitworth stays in sixth.

Saturday's game-one victory was the weekend highlight. Senior starter Cole Young was able to get the win, and pitched several solid innings.

The game was not decided until the top of the ninth. Whitworth trailed by two runs, with the bases loaded, when sophomore outfielder Dustin Frank stepped to the plate.

A passed ball allowed junior Danny Pecka to steal home and advance the other runners, cutting the lead to one.

Frank stepped up and hit a three-run home run to put the Pirates up two; it was Frank's third homer on the year. Junior reliever Nick Newberry came in and sealed the deal, closing the game and getting the save.

"Dustin hit a bomb and Newberry finished them off," sophomore Caleb Reaber said of the late finish.

The second game didn't fair as well, as the

Boxers rebounded to beat the Pirates by six. Junior catcher Jason Martin's two hits, one single, one double, along with Pecka's two singles and a single by senior Brian Moser were Whitworth's only five hits of the game. Three Pirate errors also helped the Boxers win.

Sunday's showing was win-worthy, yet a late rally by the Boxers ruined an 8-2 Whitworth lead. The game lasted through the 10th inning before a passed ball allowed the Boxers to score the winning run. Freshmen Joel Clark sparked an early rally for the Pirates with an RBI double down the right-field line.

"He started a huge rally for us," Frank said, "It was a solid hit."

Junior Kyle Henderson finished off the rally, scoring the Pirates eighth and final run with a solo home run. It was in the bottom of the eighth when the Boxers began the comeback in the bottom of the eighth inning, scoring six straight runs to push the game to extra innings. The losses came despite a three-for-three effort by junior Daniel Gebbers on Sunday, and a six for 12 weekend hitting performance by Pecka.

"Pecka had a great weekend-hitting," said Frank.

The Pirates will play the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes on May 1 and 2 at home and finish the season against Lewis-Clark State College on May 7 and 8.

## Pirate golfers finish sixth in conference

**Rebekah Miner**  
Staff writer

The women's golf team traveled to Sisters, Ore., for the Northwest Conference championship tournament last weekend. The team placed sixth in the tournament, which marked the end of the first-ever season of women's varsity golf at Whitworth.

"Overall, with the women's team, we had realistic expectations because we only had one experienced player," Head Golf Coach Warren Friedrichs said. "We came in sixth at the conference tournament but I was proud to have a full team."

Next year, the team will be much improved and have more experience, Friedrichs said.

Whitworth scored 407-420 to finish at 827. Pacific University won the title (341-352-693).

"The [conference] tournament didn't turn out as well as we had hoped, but we showed them we have potential," senior Kelcy Bradley said.

For the Bucs, junior Sarah Shogren brought home the best score, 89-99, to finish at 188. Behind her junior Jamie Peterson shot 102-103 for 205 and junior Dani Bielec shot 106-106 for 212, while Bradley shot 110-112 for 222 and senior Rachea Allert shot 110-121 for 231.

"The girls had fun and had an enjoyable experience," Friedrichs said. "We didn't put any pressure on them so they just played hard, but enjoyed it."

With some new recruits,

another year of experience and enhanced confidence, the woman's team could become a challenger in the conference.

"It was an awesome experience for all of us because we had a chance to meet other people who love golf," Bradley said. "In the next two years, I can see us being a very competitive team."

Today the men's team is in Blue River, Ore., playing in the men's NWC championship tournament. Looking at previous results, the favorite will be defending NWC champion Willamette University. However, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield College all could make strong runs at the title.

"The tournament should be between three schools: Willamette, Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth," Friedrichs said. "Our guys are at the peak of their season so we should be able to play well."

The men's team has had a great first season, surprising everyone with its level of play, since this is the first time in 21 years that Whitworth has had a men's varsity golf team. Because only one student will be leaving the team, senior Mike Van Wingerden, next year looks promising.

"It surprised me how much we have grown and how much recognition we have had," Friedrichs said. "New recruits will look at that and at our record. Recruiting just looks really good for next year."

## A look back at Pirate track and field

**Aaron Coe**  
Guest writer

Whitworth track and field has come a long way since the 1920s. A look through the Natsihi and Whitworthian editions of the decade are enough to show that in those days it was truly a peripheral sport. There was no track suitable for competition on campus. Whitworth's 1922 team was its first in three years; it was also the smallest team in the conference.

The following spring, despite additions, the team stood only eleven men strong (and yes, there were only men). In none of the other years of the 1920s does the yearbook mention any track and field team at all. Did the team shrink to three members? Did it dissolve altogether? There is no explanation of what happened.

By 1927, though, school newspaper editors were heralding propitious prospects for the season. The team was to be very good, The Whitworthian reported. However, it was decided that Whitworth would have only one varsity spring sport in intercollegiate competition, and baseball was voted the favorite. Thus, track and field reverted to a pseudo-sport and remained off the records for the rest of the decade.

The sport itself has changed considerably during the past 80 years. Running events were

measured in yards, not meters, and the longest event was the two-mile run, compared with today's 3k steeplechase and 5k and 10k runs (about 1.9, 3.1 and 6.2 miles, respectively). There was a "broad jump" instead of a "long jump," and the triple jump and hammer throw did not exist. Track surfaces were entirely different, and, as was mentioned, the team had no women.

In many respects it resembled the track and field of a very small modern-day high school. Not only was the team minute and the events limited, but the program also seemed to have been more relaxed than we are used to at the collegiate level. The team captain supervised the workouts, which, by the way, did not begin with regularity until at most two months before the all-conference meet.

In 1926, practice had yet to begin, according to the March 16 Whitworthian, with the season scheduled to finish May 26. The conference meet did not seem to dampen the casual atmosphere, either. When the 1923 meet endured heavy rain, one competitor reportedly lined up for the mile run in a swim suit and cap.

But all this is not to say that the '20s track team did not compete well. In fact, in 1922, the year when it had the fewest ath-

See **TRACK** ▶ page 11



Sports

# IM soccer playoffs begin with passion

Eric Frødricksen  
Staff writer

Intramural soccer championships kicked off what will be a great playoff season.

G'd Up From the Feet Up obtained a double over time victory over the 450 McCrackins to take the power league, as the Flops defeated Pop Jack 5-0, to win the farm league.

"Even though the score was lopsided the game felt close and exciting throughout the whole match," Pop Jacks goalie Tim Davis, a freshman said.

The excitement of the soccer game was a great way to get the playoff season going right and on track.

Graves Gym was packed with students as the farm league championship featured the well-known McMillan and Baldwin-Jenkins halls rivalry.

"I respected the fan support," freshman Jimmy Tull said. "We got the job done and the girls tore it up, so we did great."

The Flops from Baldwin-Jenkins succeeded over Pop Jack, from McMillan, even though two Mac men played for the Flops.

Tom Dionne and Jimmy Tull, residents of McMillan, accounted for four of the five.

"In effect the actual score was Mac 4, BJ 1," junior Phil Dausg said.

After the season had ended junior Joey Doak summed it up by saying, "My team played really good, but we were pretty banged up after the rigorous regular season, we were not able to emerge victorious, however I still feel like we won ... great season, Pop Jack is awesome."

After the highly hostile game ended with Mac and BJ players bantering back and forth.



Junior A.J. Hanenburg and junior Robinson Wills attempt to gain control of the ball in the challenge league soccer championship.

G'd Up From the Feet Up played an outstanding game to come out the champions of Whitworth. Even though the 450 McCrackins played a more technically sound game, G'd Up From the Feet Up came away with the clutch victory and a new shirt to symbolize the hard work it takes to become champions.

The soccer excitement is just the start of the playoff action coming to Whitworth this spring. Basketball, volleyball and ultimate Frisbee will be next to determine the champions of Whitworth intramurals.

The basketball tourney starts tonight, volleyball is underway and Frisbee playoffs are one week away.

# Intramural officials need accountability

Peter Smelser  
Sports editor

Though basketball in the post-Patrick Ewing era has been more physical than ever and terms like "hack-a-Shaq" are common, intramural basketball at Whitworth resembles something more like an indoor football-rugby hybrid than basketball.

Sure, the point of the game is still to put the leather ball into the iron hoop, but every thing else is non-existent, including the officials.

Yes, there are officials in attendance, but they are there in body, not mind. As they stand beneath the basket with whistles in their mouths, one begins to question what they are thinking.

The basketball refs, of all the intramural officials, seem to be the worst. Sure, soccer officials could probably stand to blow their whistles more, but they do a pretty good job.

Frisbee referees just stand there, blowing their whistles to stop and start play when a player calls a foul during play or after a point is scored. They do not have much to enforce.

I understand that intramural sports are not the NBA and NCAA, and even those officials let a lot of calls slide and they miss some important ones but, overall, they normally test their whistles.

In the intramural basketball games you can essentially do whatever you want: slap, grab, push, hold, pull down your opponents' shorts; the officials won't

care. They just seem interested in that paycheck at the end of the rainbow or the girl incompetently manning the scorer's table.

While recently playing basketball, one of my favorite sports, my team was utterly disrespected.

The score was close in the second half as both teams really wanted to win and things were getting physically out of control. After calling a charge on one

end of the court, a player on my team attempted to draw a charge; there was no call.

Since there was no call, one player from my team jumped off the bench and started appealing to the official. Right away he said, "I know more about basketball than you." As their conversation continued briefly, the intramural official said "I don't care." The player replied "That's right, you don't f-ing care." And at that, a technical foul was assessed.

I agree the intramural basketball officials do not care. So, I would like to propose for next year that a system is set up to evaluate these officials.

This evaluation should be random and should judge the intramural officials on ability to remain fair, have thorough knowledge of the rules, and on participation. They should be actively watching the game, not standing beneath the hoop talking.

I believe if the officials were held accountable, it would only help the games become more enjoyable. That's what intramurals are about: fun.

**FOR  
PETE'S  
SAKE**

# THRILLER:

Continued from page 10

ing Dallago to third. But Dallago was stranded there and Azzarito was stranded at first.

But thanks to Klaus' strong pitching, the Pirates held on to the 1-0 lead and won by the same margin. Klaus pitched a complete game shutout, giving up only three hits and one walk, while striking out seven. The Loggers' Kelsey Weidkamp pitched well, too, but came up on the losing end. Weidkamp gave up one run on five hits in six innings.

Sunday morning the Pirates recieved their only taste of defeat for the weekend, struggling to get anything going on the offensive side, despite a tremendous pitching performance by Sonnett.

The Loggers scored the only run of the game in the top of the first inning when Maren Buck singled to lead off the game. Buck moved over to second base on a groundout. With two out, Marisa Gillaspie singled and scored Buck.

UPS pitcher Jessica Roberts kept the Pirate offense in check, throwing a two-hitter. Sonnett pitched a complete game and struck out for, but the one run in the top of the first inning was enough for the Logger 1-0 win.

The late game on Sunday was a marathon, lasting 11 innings. The Pirate bats sounded early when Stranger and Sonnett hit back-to-back singles to lead off the game. Both advanced when Robertson lined out and the shortstop threw the ball away. Stranger was picked off at third, but Romag singled to left field scoring Sonnett.

But in the top of the second, the Loggers responded with a run of their own when Tara Jansson ripped a triple to left field. Weidkamp promptly drove her in with a single up the middle.

With the Loggers threatening in the fifth inning, Klaus was replaced after straining her pectoral muscle, leaving the bases loaded and one out to Sonnett. But Sonnett did the job when she got Jessica Roberts to pop out to Hanson and got Marisa Gillaspie to fly out to deep left field where Robertson made an amazing catch to save the game.

UPS threatened again in the seventh inning with Buck at second and Roberts singled to send Buck to third with one out. But, once again, Sonnett found a way out of the jam by getting Gillaspie to ground out and Jansson to fly out to center field.

Finally, in the bottom of the 11th inning the Pirates struck. Senior Laura Romag reached on an error by the second baseman. Freshman Kathryn Robinson pinch-ran for her in this situation, bringing up Klaus who had not been seen in the game since leaving with an injury.

Klaus stepped up to the plate and lined a single to left field that was just beyond the third baseman's reach. Robinson and Klaus both advanced a base with steals to set up two on with no outs. Azzarito stepped up to the plate with the chance to be the hero. And she connected with a single that went between the third baseman diving to her left and the shortstop who was diving to her right. Somehow the ball found the hole and Robinson scored the game-winning run two hours and 45 minutes after the first pitch.

With the results this weekend the Pirates improved their record to 29-8 overall and 21-7 in conference. This weekend concluded the most successful season in the short history of the Whitworth softball program.

### Northwest Conference Softball Standings

	NWC	All
Linfield Wildcats	26-2	33-7
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	22-6	28-10
<b>Whitworth Pirates</b>	<b>21-7</b>	<b>29-8</b>
Pacific Boxers	13-15	22-18
Puget Sound Loggers	12-16	15-21
Willamette Bearcats	12-16	16-23
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	4-24	8-30
George Fox Bruins	2-26	4-32

# TRACK:

Continued from page 10

letes of any school in the conference meet, it took second place (in those days Whitworth was a member of the Columbia Valley Conference along with four other schools: Spokane University, Spokane College, Lewiston Normal and Cheney Normal). Even more remarkable is that the next year, Whitworth won the meet, setting records in the mile run and 440-yard dash.

Virgil Neely, an undersized sprinter, was the star and captain of the squad. In the championship year of 1923, he was the highest-scoring individual in all four meets. He won every race that year in the 220-yard dash and 220-yard hurdles, and at the conference meet he also won the 100-yard dash and broad jump while placing second in the high jump. The Whitworthian hailed him "the biggest 'little man' we have ever seen in our long observation of athletics."

# sportsbriefs

## Sonnett earns weekly honors

Sophomore Jo Sonnett earned Northwest Conference player-of-the-week honors for softball the week of April 11.

Sonnett went 2-0 in three appearances, allowing two runs, one earned and six hits in 16.2 innings. She struck out 15 batters, walked none and finished with a 0.48 ERA.

## Former NFL star dies in combat

Pat Tillman became the first professional football player in more than three decades to die in combat. Tillman, who gave up a career in the NFL to join the elite Army Rangers, died April 22 when his patrol was ambushed near the Afghan-Pakistani border. Tillman was 27 years old.

## Danton pleads innocent

St. Louis Blues forward Mike Danton pleaded innocent to federal charges that he hired a hit man to kill an acquaintance.

Danton, arrested in San Jose, Calif., a day after the San Jose Sharks beat the Blues to eliminate them from the NHL playoffs, remains in federal custody.

Danton and an alleged accomplice were indicted April 22 by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to arrange a murder-for-hire and using a telephone across state lines to arrange it.

## UNM considers real wolf mascot

The University of New Mexico's athletic department is considering using a live silver wolf as a mascot to rev up fans during next season's home football games.

The department will consider a number of issues, including safety, before making a decision. The school has experimented with a live mascot in the past.

## Bonds falls shy of another record

Barry Bonds failed to tie the major-league record for consecutive games with a home run Wednesday night when his streak ended at seven games.

Bonds struck out and walked on four pitches twice, leaving him one home run short of the record for consecutive games with a home run — shared by Dale Long, Don Mattingly and Ken Griffey Jr.

—Compiled by Peter Smelser

Sports

# Ridge 2 River continues spirited competition

Colin Robeson  
Staff writer

There is one more thing to add to the brewing tension between McMillan Hall and Baldwin Jenkins Hall; the annual Wenatchee Ridge 2 River Competition. Whitworth was definitely showcased in this competition with three teams competing in the college recreation division with one all-men's team from McMillan Hall, one all-men's team from Baldwin-Jenkins Hall and one all-women's team from BJ in the college recreation division. Originally planning to compete in the short course, the women moved to the college recreation division at the last minute.

The course consisted of three-miles of Nordic skiing, two miles of alpine skiing/snowboarding, four-and-a-half miles of running, 19 miles of biking, nine miles of canoeing/kayaking and

a half-mile of portaging/sprinting to finish, adding up to a 35-mile course.

The spirited competition between the two dorms has been happening for some time now and they chose to see where the chips fell in Wenatchee.

The BJ men's team consisted of freshmen Lance Beck, Ryan Hackbarth, David Sittser, Kyle Eberth, Aaron Rogstad and junior Cale McPherson. The women's team consisted of sophomore Heather Thomsen, 2003 graduate Elizabeth Bailey, freshman Stephanie Thurston, junior Katie Dashiell and sophomore Becky Jaimeson. The Mac team consisted of freshmen Eric Fredriksen, Greg Lammert, Peter Burke, Paul Young, Brennan McQuerry and James Bettis.

— Eric Fredriksen contributed to this report.

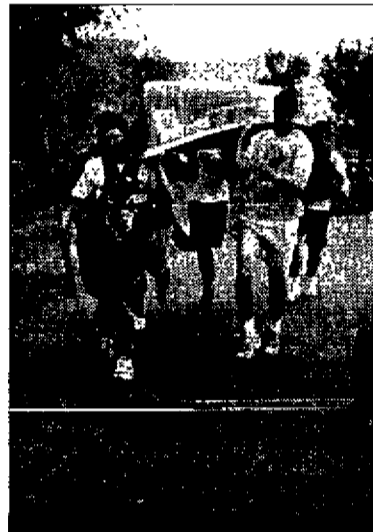
"One of many things I enjoyed about Ridge 2 River was the opportunity to experience a variety of outdoor recreation activities all in one day. I mean, how often do you go from skiing on top of a mountain to sprinting 400 meters carrying the kayak you just paddled nine miles down a river, in all in one day? And interacting with the three other Whitworth teams was also a lot of fun."

Heather Thomsen,  
Sophomore



Colin Robeson/Whitworthian

Freshmen Brennan McQuerry and James Bettis approach the finish line of the canoe portion in the Ridge 2 River competition.









Colin Robeson/Whitworthian

The Freshman 15 carries its canoe during the portage/sprint portion of the race.



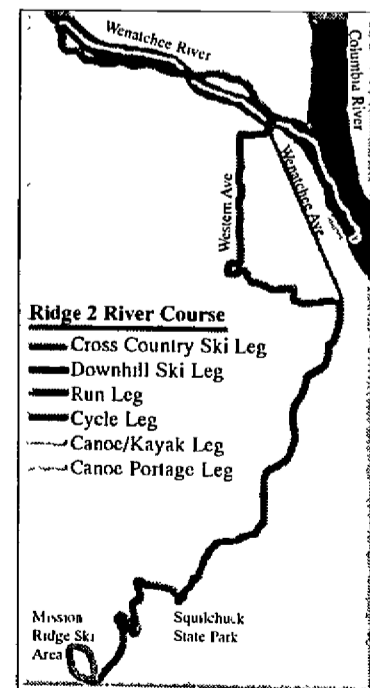
Courtesy of Heather Thomsen

Team Bomber gets ready to drop its kayak and have a member of the team sprint across the finish line.

	Freshman 15	Team Bomber	The BJ Swashbucklers
<b>Nordic Ski</b> 	Freshman 15 started the competition with a strong lead from Fredriksen, who completed his leg in 25:08 minutes.	Team Bomber represented the Whitworth women with pride and distinction. The team started the Nordic event with Thomsen, who smoked the Pirate men in the event with a time of 24:05 minutes and gave her team a great head start.	The BJ Swashbucklers had an amazing day in the competition. The team leader for the day was Beck, who had the slowest time of all the Pirate competitors with a time of 32:33 minutes.
<b>Downhill Ski</b> 	Lammert, a Wenatchee native, eagerly awaited his teammate's arrival as he anticipated the downhill slopes he has trained on for years. After the handoff, he completed the leg in 6:39 minutes and said "I felt I skied very well."	The hand-off was to Bailey, who navigated her section of the course accurately and with a measured speed of 9:24 minutes.	Making up time for his team, Hackbarth, a seasoned downhill skier, ripped up the powder with a time of 5:40 minutes, the best of all the Pirates competing.
<b>5K Run</b> 	Lammert handed off to Burke, a Pirate decathlete and jumper, who ran the four-and-a-half mile course in 26:49 minutes.	The team continued with force as Bailey handed off to Thurston, who ran the four-and-a-half miles with a comparable time to Burke's, finishing her leg in 26:43 minutes.	Up next was Sittser, a cross country runner who sped down the mountain in 23:38 minutes, almost three minutes faster than Burke and Thurston.
<b>Cycling</b> 	After the successful leg, Burke handed off to Young, a course veteran, who sped through the cycling portion and garnered the fastest time of all in 49:51 minutes.	Next was Dashiell, who expected a 10-mile ride as she trained, but completed the 19-mile section with skill and resilience with a time of 1:07:52 hours.	Sittser handed off to Eberth, a Wenatchee native, who completed his leg a minute behind Young. His time was 50:32 minutes.
<b>Canoe/Kayak</b> 	Young handed off to Bettis and McQuerry, who sprinted from the transfer point and into the water with full force. Hindered by inexperience, they finished their leg in 1:08:54 hours.	The hand-off was to Jaimeson, who elected to kayak this section on her own rather than tandem canoe as both men's teams were doing. She showed a great deal of strength and endurance finishing her section in 1:09:30 hours, right behind Bettis and McQuerry.	Eberth eagerly passed off the fate of the race to Rogstad and McPherson, who sped past both of the other teams with a time of 1:01:12 hours, the fastest time of their peers.
<b>Portage/Sprint</b> 	After Bettis and McQuerry arrived at the end of their leg, the whole team united to carry the canoe to the end of the course and garnering a second-place finish with a time of 3:01:23 hours.	Team Bomber then reunited to run the portage faster than both men's teams in 2:19 minutes, with an overall time of 3:19:53 hours, garnering them third place.	The Swashbucklers came together at the boat landing and hoisted the canoe onto their shoulders and moved as fast as their legs would take them to the finish line. They won the event for their division with a time of 2:56:53 hours.



Courtesy of www.r2r.org



Courtesy of www.r2r.org

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## IN THE LOOP

### New liberal clubs break onto scene

Something odd is happening at Whitworth. A different feeling is in the air as the seemingly omnipresent cloud of apathy that has long smothered the campus is slowly being blown away by the spring winds.

People are beginning to care.

They are caring, not in the traditional Christian fellowship meaning of the word (Whitworth has always been good at that), but caring about other, more (dare we say it?) liberal ideals.

This week saw the chartering of the Young Democrats club by a unanimous vote of ASWC, amazingly enough — despite a short bit of lobbying by members of the nonpartisan Political Activism Club.

The Young Democrats join the other infant, slightly leftist clubs of Women In Society Everywhere (WISE) and the Environmental Action Troop (EAT), both of which were chartered earlier this year.

While it will be years, if ever, before Whitworth comes even close to resembling the Birkenstock-infested protests at the University of California at Berkeley, these new clubs offer a fresh new way to look at and serve the world.

Whitworth is finally beginning to branch out from clubs like Young Life and En Christo to take a bold new perspective on service, current societal issues and activism.

There is another oddity present in these clubs: a healthy roster of people who care and are determined to be active in the club — not just taking student funds to finance a slew of club-sponsored barbecues or trips to sunny destinations in January.

With these people adding an official spirit of open-mindedness on campus, these new clubs have the potential to grow even bigger than their initial, impressive sizes.

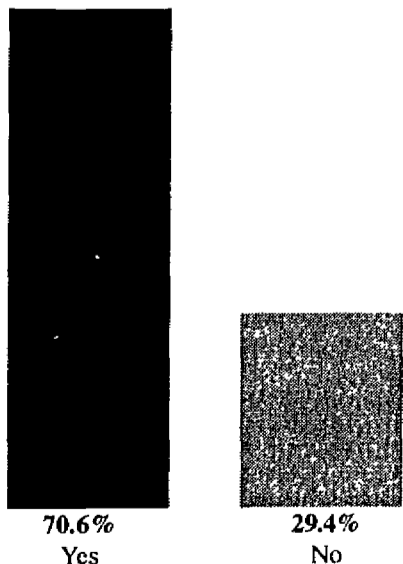
While the conservative worldview is still the dominant point of view on campus, these new clubs may help loosen the grip. Hopefully, conservative activists will follow the lead of their more progressive counterparts to foster true dialogue on campus.

As a result, though, the chances for ideological conflicts increase. So quell the part of the mind that scorns these newcomers or clings to apathetic tendencies, take a chance and join one of these clubs. Then, perhaps, another oddity may occur.

You may actually like it.

*"In the Loop," written by the editorial board, represents the editorial voice of The Whitworthian.*

### Web Poll: Are you a virgin?



Next week's poll. Vote at [www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian](http://www.whitworth.edu/whitworthian)

► Did you enjoy The Whitworthian this year?

# Abolish early classes

As finals approach and sunlight returns, enticing students to play, something is forgotten.

Sleep.

A good night of sleep is hard to come by, but the consequences of never getting one are large.

I suggest we do something about it here at Whitworth.

Some colleges and universities, such as the University of Michigan have responded to the problem by adding more coffee stands while simultaneously encouraging their students to get more sleep through regular e-mails and post-office notes. Unless Stan wants to branch out his life-saving coffee oasis to other locations on campus and we all don't mind the accumulation of even more useless e-mails in our already-overtaxed inboxes, then Whitworth should seek other means of alleviating students from sleep deprivation.

Recently, Duke University has demonstrated its poise as one of the top universities in the nation by eliminating its 8 a.m. classes altogether. Moving the majority of these classes to 9 a.m., students at Duke now have an extra hour to sleep in the morning.

This would make a profound impact on students here at Whitworth, perhaps even stimulating us to live up to whatever "image" the recent tuition hike hopes to propagate. Even more so, it would allow us to approach our schoolwork with a more critical and vibrant eye, a much more valuable goal than any image-increasing campaign could ever hope to achieve.

Maybe that explains how oddly quiet Saturday mornings are on my hall.

Or does it? Although we're all individually responsible for our sleep choices, something needs to be done about this terrible problem. Studies by the National Sleep Foundation have shown that sleep deprivation can be a serious issue, leading to a number of physical and psychological maladies that often take years to repair.

When I was little, nothing irritated me more than bedtime. I'd come home from a seven-to-eight-hour day of learning how to spell words, such as "grown-up" and "responsibility," only to realize I was not only far from becoming a grown-up, but I was also in no way to be trusted with any sort of responsibility.

Following a dinner of something that wasn't pizza, my



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favorite food ever, I'd be ushered off to my room to finish whatever homework I hadn't completed in class. Thanks to the eternity of mandatory eight-hour school days, I had often already finished my homework in class.

If I got my work done and it wasn't yet bedtime, I played Nintendo. Most of the time I played "Double Dragon," but I also put a good amount of time into "Ninja Gaiden" and other so-called "violent" video games, whose graphic portrayals of brutality have no doubt ruined me for life.

Just as I was about to save Billy Lee's girlfriend Marion (the random blonde whose abduction just prior to the title screen introduces the game's caveman plot) from the evil Shadow Warriors, my mom would come in announcing it was 9 p.m.

I knew what this meant; it was time for bed. With much protest, I'd head to the bathroom, carefully brushing the oversized rabbit teeth that had recently replaced the equally-as-irritating holes in my smile, and head for bed.

Wouldn't we all love to have those times back?

I know I would. Now I'm lucky to get five to six hours of sleep, much less eight to nine. College is a trying time in the old sleep department. School, jobs, homework and the good, old social life take up a lot of time, leaving little of it left at the end of the day for sleep.

Add to this 8 a.m. classes across campus in good, old Hawthorne Hall and you've got a

great formula for sleep deprivation, which can wreak havoc of its own.

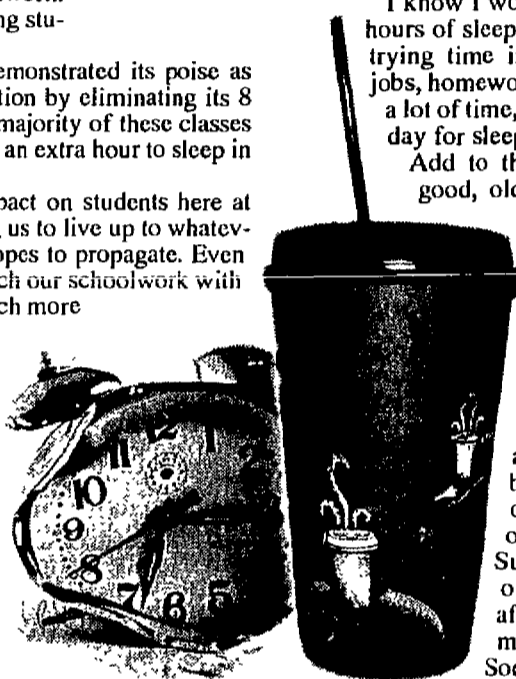
Such damage has definitely shown its affects here at Whitworth. After all, how else could some of us be confusing the student mailboxes in the Hixson Union Building with cereal bowls?

Since the beginning of spring term, a group of students evidently have been trying to eat Fruit Loops out of other students' mailboxes. At least once a week, Postal Services Supervisor Sue Lavelle and the post office personnel are forced to clean up after someone's breakfast mess, a task more appropriately suited for the Sodexo dish crew.

Perhaps the fruit loops responsible for this mess suffer from sleep deprivation. We may never know, but until then, something has to be done.

Whether a change is made here, sleep is a very important thing of which we all could use a little more. Unfortunately, however, the world we live in makes little room for idleness, regardless of its purpose.

So, unless we discover a method to learn, work and socialize that takes less time, it looks like we'll all be con-



# Motherhood matters



**DUSTIN GREENUP**

is a senior guest Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in business management. Comments can be sent to [dgreenup@whitworth.edu](mailto:dgreenup@whitworth.edu).

What comes to your mind when a female says she wants to be a mother when she grows up?

On March 22, Time magazine's front cover pictured a young boy tightly grasping his mother's leg while his eyes intently gazed into his mother's captivating care. The featured article, "The case for staying home: Why more young mothers are opting out of the rat race," describes how mothers with high-paying jobs (or education) are choosing to put their families above their professional careers. This well-timed article gives evidence that the home, motherhood and children are being seen with greater importance in the world today.

Dorothy Patterson, a stay-at-home mom and adjunct faculty member at Criswell College in Dallas, said "a mother has opportunity to mold minds, nurture bodies and develop potential usefulness," far more than any preacher, businessperson, teacher or psychologist. Mothers have the unequalled possibility to shape and direct lives.

Patterson, author of "The High Calling of Wife and Mother in

Biblical Perspective," goes on to state, "Women have been liberated right out of the genuine freedom they enjoyed for centuries to oversee the home, rear the children and pursue personal creativity; they have been brain-washed to believe that the absence of a titled, payroll occupation enslaves a woman to failure, boredom and imprisonment within the confines of home."

For those of you women who are reading this article and desire to be wives and mothers, know this is valuable and precious in the sight of God (Proverbs 31, Titus 2), even if the world dishonors it.

With this God-given desire, pursue a college education, employment and experiences that will make you the best mother possible.

Every opportunity you have, whether stepping into positions of campus leadership, traveling abroad, or earning a master's degree, can aid you in becoming a great mother who is honored by the Lord and held in high regard by your family.

For those men and women who think motherhood is old-school and insignificant: I beg

you, reconsider motherhood. Please value it, for your sake and for the sake of the next generation. Shaping the lives of your children is of far greater importance than any job performed for mere financial gain.

The world's value system is warped and twisted and does not lead to long-term and enduring joy. Refuse to believe that financial success and extreme attachment to the workplace for personal gratification is of more value than devotion to those who need you the most — your family.

Personally, when I have a wife (Lord willing) and children (Lord willing), I want to love, lead and provide in such a way that honors my wife, making it possible for her to be home to shape, mentor and groom the lives of our children, in ways only a mom can.

Of things I value most in life, second only to salvation and forgiveness of my sin, is the priceless privilege of having a nurturing, loving, sacrificial mother whose choice to be a stay-at-home mom gave her the freedom to laugh with me, cry with me and nurture me in God's ways.



# Take a class that won't disappoint

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

I realize this column might come a little late for those registering for fall (and perhaps, regrettably, summer) classes. I myself have no more yellow add/drop slips or WhitNet ordeals ahead of me; God willing. At least until I figure out if graduate school is in the cards.

I figure I can impart some wisdom to you kids. I've taken a lot of classes at Whitworth, and I'll give you a heads-up on classes you really have no excuse not to take. There's no debating these. Take them or don't worry about being a good person. There are more I didn't get to touch on, but find out for yourself and write a letter to the editor or something.

**Reasons for Faith** —  
**Steve Meyer**

When Meyer packed up for the Discovery Institute, Whitworth lost one of its most prolific professors, but his Reasons for Faith class was an incredible freshman Jan Term for yours truly. Reading cosmology, history, philosophy and genetics, we all tried to keep up with Meyer's blistering intellect and fire-hydrant style output of knowledge. From bacterial flagella to the quantum beginnings of the universe to the historical accuracy of Old Testament events, the material and discussions prompted from it means you should check out Reasons for Faith. Meyer made it amazing, but it's just great stuff to know about anyway.

**History of Christianity** —  
**Jerry Sitzer**

Any time you sing hymns as a class — not only to have some good fellowship and worship, but also to apply and analyze expressed theological doctrine — you're doing something right. I'm not going to say I remember Chrysostom or Pope Innocent III inside and out, but taking the time to look at the history and foundations of the institution of Christianity is both important and compelling for anybody, especially at a Christian, liberal-arts college. Plus Jerr-Bear is just a great guy and an awesome professor.

**International Relations** —  
**Michael LeRoy**

Well, his name means "The King." So there's one reason right there. I think having LeRoy, a Whitworth grad, teaching here is like (and yes, I've referenced this before, but deal with it. It applies) The Rock coming back to his hometown in "Walking Tall." He's more badass, and ready to rock. I don't want anybody complaining about the Pinecone Curtain unless they've taken International Relations. Learn that sometimes, the more you know about a problem, the less clear the solution is. Learn how to write a good research paper (eventually, in my case).

**Core 250 in Europe** —  
**Forrest Baird**

This isn't really fair, so I'll expand this to include any study

tour, hopefully with Baird. Learning about the Reformation on the steps of the Vatican and Renaissance philosophy on a hill above Florence is a good life. Probably the best. Crepes, wine and cheese in Paris. Stoicism in the coliseum in Pompeii. Plus, Forrest just digs the material so much, and knows just about everything about what you'll see. Go on a study tour. Don't take the lame easy class next Jan Term. Leave the Northwest. Please.

**Ethics** —  
**Keith Wyma**

You need to take a class from Keith Wyma. He's way smarter than you. The examples Wyma uses for his ethical examples not only come from classic philosophy but also incorporate our Whitworth lifestyle. What are the ethical ramifications of someone under a mind-control device throwing a classmate off the top of the campanile? Talk to Keith about that. He took a class field trip to see one of the "Matrix" movies. I think I can stop arguing now. It's not like getting a philosophy minor is any kind of challenging. You're in college. You're supposed to take a philosophy class.

**Leadership Studies** —  
**Jack Burns**

If you want to be useless in life, go ahead and don't take any leadership classes. That's fine. If you want to even think about having any utility in the world, take a class or two. If you hate awesomeness and don't care about improving yourself, don't bother taking Chaos Theory Leadership. I shouldn't even have to explain this. You shouldn't be allowed to be in ASWC without taking at least LS-250. That would have made my life a lot easier. This is the most important program I've been involved in at Whitworth.

**Interpersonal Comm.** —  
**Ron Pyle**

Ron Pyle wants to ruin your life as you know it by equipping you with knowledge of ideas, terms and issues that we all deal with on a continual basis. You never realize how complex communication is until you take Pyle's class. Not to take anything away from the other profs who teach the course, but there's a reason Pyle is always a frontrunner for "most influential professor."

**Romans** —  
**Jim Edwards**

He wrote the commentary for the class. He lectures out of the Greek New Testament, translating as he reads. He uses analogies from the worlds of mountain climbing and wrestling. You will have a better vocabulary after completing the course than you did beforehand. Plus, it's Paul's letter to the church in Rome. I could have graduated a semester early, but instead I'm taking Interpersonal, Romans and the leadership capstone course.

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

# A new, all-encompassing draft could arrive soon



**RYAN MOEDE**  
is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in journalism/mass communication. Comments can be sent to rmoede@whitworth.edu

The draft may be returning, and this time, college and the Canadian border are no excuses for dodging military service.

Two bills, S. 89 and H.R. 163 were brought before Congress this year, called the Universal National Service Act, "To provide for the common defense by requiring that all young persons [age 18-26] in the United States, including women, perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service in furtherance of the national defense and homeland security, and for other purposes."

Thanks to the Smart Border Declaration signed by Canada and the United States in 2001, a 30-point plan makes crossing the border more difficult through enforcing tactics such as "pre-clearance agreements."

At the collegiate level, reforms making the draft more equitable along gender and economic status lines reduce the chances of a college or university becoming a haven for avoiding forced service. Seniors would be allowed only to finish the year, while undergrads could postpone their service only until the end of the current semester.

The Selective Service System (SSS) has added \$28 million to its budget to prepare for a military draft that could start as soon as June 15, 2005. The Pentagon has begun a campaign to fill 10,350 draft board and 11,070 appeals-board positions throughout the country.

So far, the bill has just a few sponsors, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is on record saying he won't ask Congress to authorize the draft, but the groundwork is being laid to seek people with special skills

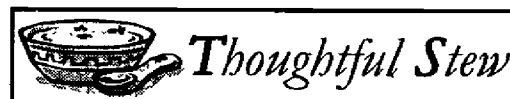
in Arabic languages and computers.

While the Bush administration is downplaying the likelihood of the draft, the current overextension of military forces around the world seems to increase its chances. Twenty-one of the U.S. Army's 33 regular combat brigades are active in the "hot zones" of Iraq, South Korea, Afghanistan and the Balkans — roughly 63 percent of the Army's force is in these four spots — not to mention stations in Saudi Arabia, Germany, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Italy, Japan and elsewhere around the world. And there have been more military casualties since invading Iraq than in all the years since the conclusion of the Vietnam war combined.

Should the potential draft bills ever come before the president to be signed, there will surely be vigorous debate in Congress and a lot of public opposition. Good thing then that the Selective Service System isn't really calling it a "draft." It's a "Registrant Integrated Processing System," or RIPS, for short.

The 2004 plan requires the SSS to report to the president on March 31, 2005, that the draft is ready to be implemented within 75 days. Like much of this administration's military action, creation of the draft's framework has been created with little public knowledge and without sufficient discussion.

With forces in Iraq deteriorating and the occupation looking to be longer and longer, a forced conscription may become more necessary than those of us 18-26 would like to believe.



# Reflecting God's love



**Keith Kelley**  
Service Learning Coordinator

How many times have you had Christians beat you over the head with what they call "good news," yet fail to tangibly show you God's love? Sound familiar?

I grew up in a family that attended church (sometimes), and I even went to church camp a couple times when I was in my early grade-school years. Even so, my family never really spoke about faith, even on the drive home from church. It wasn't long before my dad stopped going — then my older brother — and then me. I was mostly annoyed with having to dress up in my collared shirt and clip-on tie, when I'd rather be outside playing basketball, building a fort or sorting my baseball cards while watching the Oakland A's on TV. I didn't understand this "Christian on Sundays" lifestyle that was modeled to me.

To make matters worse, we have some extended relatives who are a little "extreme" in their beliefs. I won't expand too much on that, other than saying we all had our heads beaten by the "good news," and some of us even received books in the mail explaining why certain members of our family would be spending eternity burning down under!

To say the least, these experiences left a very bitter taste in our mouths of what it truly meant to be followers of Christ. None of us knew that the "Good News" was

really about God's amazing love for us, nor did we see it being lived out in their lives. Perhaps now you can imagine the trepidation my family members felt when they heard I had been "converted!" Would I turn out like our extended relatives?! Would I write off my family because their lifestyles or beliefs weren't congruent with my own?

Not a chance!

About seven years ago, I was attending a very secular private school at the other end of the state. To my good fortune, my freshman-year roommate (and still my best friend) happened to be a Christian and came from a very strong Christian family. For the first time, I saw a Christian family unit operate fully out of a genuine and deep love for one another, and that same love touched everyone else they came in contact with. This family truly knew what it meant to show God's love in a practical way. They didn't live fake lives of Christian commitment, nor did they speak "Christianese" to impress everyone they met with their unshakable faith. They were genuinely touched by Jesus' love, and they saw God's goodness in everyone they met. The first day I met them, they planted a seed.

A couple of years later, I finally realized I couldn't tackle this world on my own (and believe me, I tried!). The turning point for me came at a time when I not only felt like a failure, but I also felt like all my closest friends and family were constantly letting me down. I started to realize the bitter truth that the flesh is weak and relationships can be so fickle. I was so broken, so weak and so tired of this "worldly" life I was living.

I needed a rock! I needed a divine restoration and a renewed sense of purpose that transcended

selling computer-security products to Fortune 500 companies.

Despite my desire to believe in God, I still had to address the issues of unbelief and skepticism that prevented me from fully putting my life in his hands. Why believe in a God whose followers don't love him enough to model their lives after his son? Being a Christian isn't about being in a social club; it's about being alive with the hope, love and life God gave us. It's about grace! It's not about Bible-thumping or believing that you live a holier life than others.

After challenging my peers in their faith through the late hours on many weekday nights, I finally received the answers I needed to make a jump; a simple leap of faith.

That mustard seed of faith I had back then was literally nurtured by God's love, and by others who loved Jesus and desired to show me his love in genuine and practical ways.

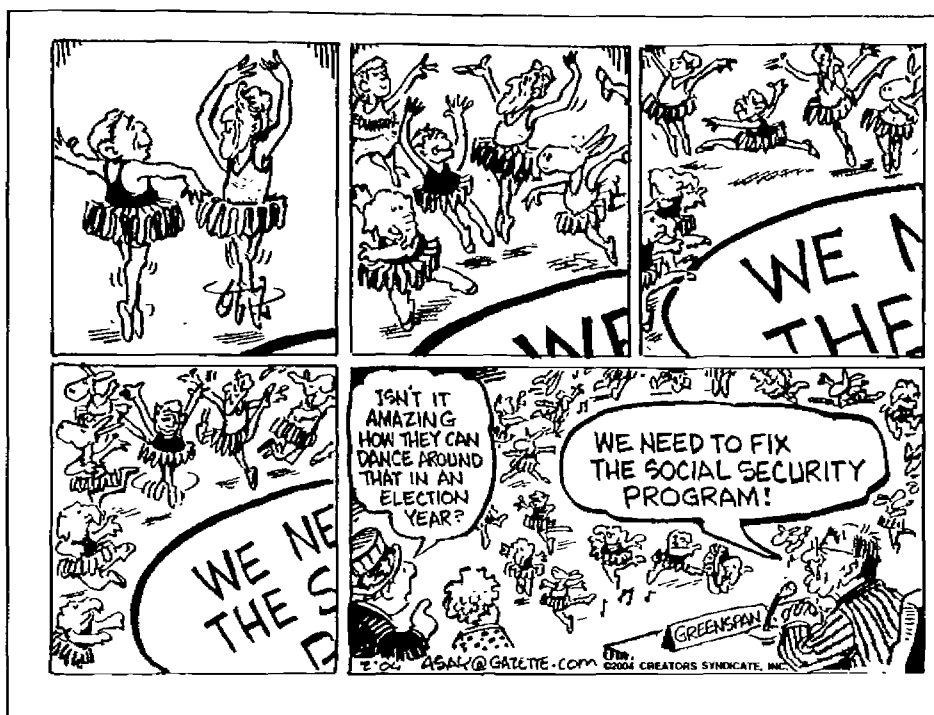
God gave me new eyes to see the world, a new sense of self-worth, and a new sense of purpose. I never thought following God's will could be such a sheer joy, rather than such a great sacrifice. I never believed life could be so different. To me, the grass and the trees literally got greener, the air crisper and every relationship — a blessing beyond measure!

The love we give is a reflection of the love we receive. How well do you know and reflect the deep love and grace that God has for you?

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



Opinions



Courtesy of the USBC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

# Cease guilting students



**GALEN SANFORD**  
is a freshman guest Opinions writer for *The Whitworthian*, majoring in philosophy. Comments can be sent to [ggsanford07@whitworth.edu](mailto:ggsanford07@whitworth.edu).

Whitworth needs to stop making me feel guilty. First, the Leadership Studies 350 group is running a fast to raise money for relief efforts in Africa. I leapt at the chance to help out last semester. This semester it grated on my sensibilities. When my own friends advocated the project to me, I attacked it, for a number of reasons, but one in particular. Though the group states "1,000 people an hour" die of starvation, I know thousands an hour die of other causes, as well.

It's too big for me. Bad excuse, isn't it?

I should help those I can help, really. And here is where I withdraw. I can't donate money without offending my conscience. Why? They're just trying to help people. Why can't I assist them in their compassion?

Second, I watched a play tonight in which each of the main characters, it was discovered by the end of the first act, had played a role in causing the suicide of a poor, lonely girl. The police inspector held each of them responsible and slathered the blame upon them. I was offended by the mantras the inspector conveyed: "We do not live alone. Therefore it is our responsibility to help our fellow man." Yes, agreed. And since I agree, why does it offend me?

The answer, I believe, is this: it does not offend me that both of these instances insisted I help my fellow man; however, the manner in which they conveyed this message did offend me.

The posters the aid group put up show a weary African mother sitting on the dirty ground among a group of sorry children. The shot is close enough that you can see clearly into their wide, yearning eyes. The eyes all look into the lens, and therefore into your eyes. You cannot help but pity these poor, dilapidated people. "Pity them. Alleviate their burdens. Carry their burdens on your own back." The aid group, in soliciting donations and encouraging people to fast appeals to this pity: "One thousand people an hour and you walk past the sign-up sheet, completely apathetic. What kind of sick person are you?" Stop making me feel guilty.

The play did not merely encourage every person to look out for his or her fellow man. It went so far as to place blame upon our shoulders for the actions of others. Though every waif has a choice between suicide and life, it is our responsibility if he or she should take his or her own life. Their blood is upon our hands. We are guilty.

It seems that guilt is the primary reason we are compelled to donate to save the starving children. The only reason we shoulder the responsibility for our fellow person is because, if we do not, we feel guilty. This guilty impetus keeps us from experiencing true generosity. We are not allowed to forget that we *must* be generous or else we will be responsible for the death of a human being. One thousand an hour.

Paul writes that each person must give as he or she decides to give, "not grudgingly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." As people compel us to give, they steal our reward. Our reward should be treasures in heaven, but their compulsion corrupts our reward until it is merely allayed guilt.

The LS-350 group and this play have placed an unnecessary burden on the backs of students. For this they should be ashamed. They have shackled us with pity. How can we ever be free of our guilt? By a hunger fast? No, and it's hopeless to try, for how can fasting ever save "one thousand people an hour"?

## By the Numbers...

51

Percent of all adult American drivers who are sleepy.

17

Percent of Americans who admit to falling asleep while driving within the last year.

12.5

Billions of dollars lost annually due to decreased levels of production by workers and crashes due to lack of sleep.

100,000

Crashes annually caused by sleepiness/fatigue.

40

Millions of Americans who have sleep disorders.

7-9

Recommended hours of sleep per night for adults over age 14.

2.6

Times as likely a boy with poor sleeping habits in preschool is to get involved with marijuana by age 12.

436

Percent jump since 1979 in cases of sleep apnea, a potentially fatal condition that interrupts breathing during sleep, found most commonly in the obese.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin

Sources:

[www.sleepfoundation.org](http://www.sleepfoundation.org)

[www.med.umich.edu](http://www.med.umich.edu)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Filed grievances show pettiness

As a Whitworth alum, I am shocked and disappointed at the level of pettiness being demonstrated by students over this year's ASWC elections.

That fact that grievances were filed doesn't bother me. If there were legitimate objections to the election process, people should speak out. In this case, though, there are no truly legitimate reasons for all this commotion.

Six write-in votes? Is that really grounds for a re-vote?

No pens? You are on a college campus. I refuse to believe that there was a shortage of writing instruments.

A non-SEC person was sitting at the table while votes were being cast? Does that really matter?

We are living in a time when people all over the world are dying for the right to vote at all. American soldiers are being killed every day so that people in foreign lands can have a say in how they are allowed to live on a day-to-day basis.

The fact that students at Whitworth College are pitching fits over the availability of pens during a student government election makes me sick to my stomach.

Put things into perspective and get over your petty disagreements. There's a big world on the other side of the curtain. If students can't handle this situation, they may have a tough time "in the real world."

Michael Howard  
Class of 2003

## No need to keep talking about pot

First off, I really enjoy reading *The Whitworthian*. But there seems to be another article about marijuana almost every week — interviewing students, taking polls and talking about it all the time.

I really don't understand the obsession. I don't think that whether or not it should be legal is the issue.

The issue is that no matter what we may think personally, it's against the law. People go to jail for it. We should respect the laws while they are there. If people feel that the laws are wrong, then do something to change them. But I for one am tired of hearing about it all the time.

Aren't there other topics on campus worthy of attention? I really enjoyed learning a little about students with physical impairments on campus. That topic could be explored a little more.

What about news events? A week after the bombings in Madrid, I overheard someone say, "there was an attack in Spain?"

I would also love to know more about what is happening in Spokane. What events are coming up? What's going on in the government? I don't want to listen to another student talk about how he or she thinks drugs should or shouldn't be legal.

It's been talked about. Let's move on!

Anne Hitt  
Senior  
Theatre

### CLARIFICATION

In the April 20 *Spectrum* a cutline describing a photo of sophomore Chris Lynn included misinterpreted information, due to a reporting error.

Lynn has been hearing impaired since birth but has had a passion to study medicine since second grade.



### Let your voice be heard

Letters to the editor

The *Whitworthian* welcomes your responses to stories 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 to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu). Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

### Guest commentaries

The *Whitworthian* encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact *The Whitworthian* with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to [editor@whitworth.edu](mailto:editor@whitworth.edu).

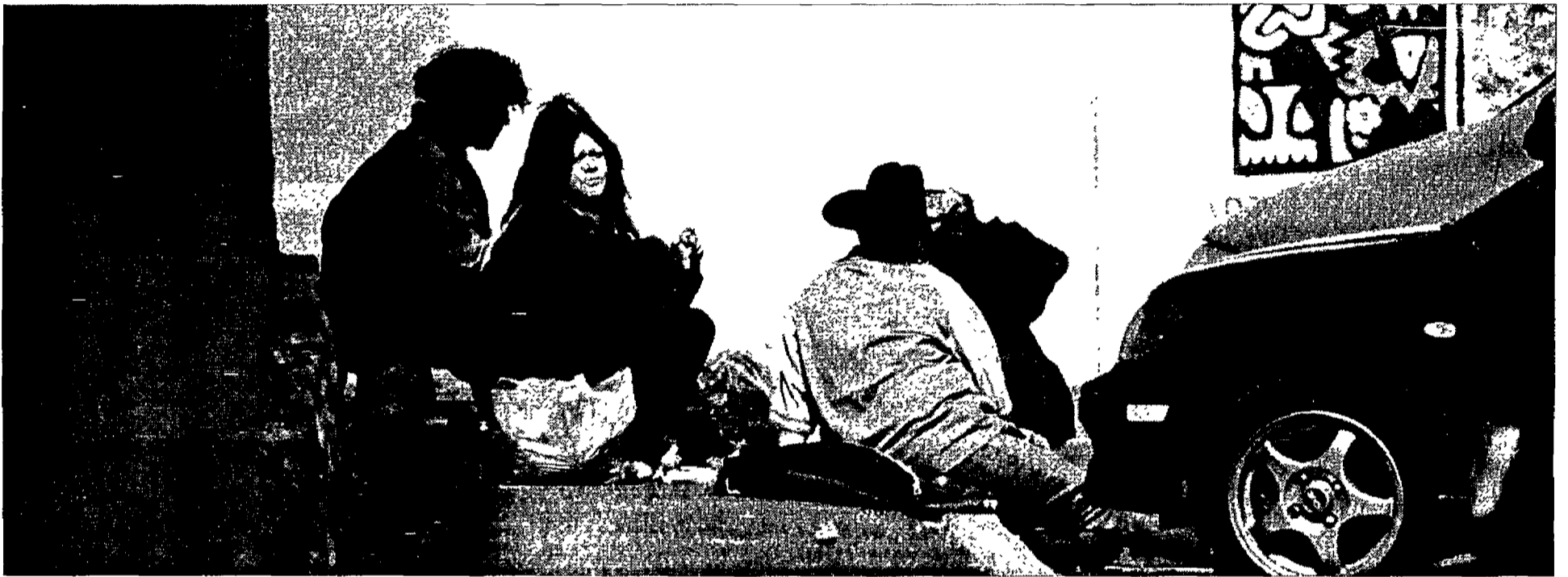
# SPECTRUM

*Below the intersection of Ohio and Elm Streets on the north side of the Spokane River is a place Whitworth students rarely go, but for several local impoverished youth, it is home.*



*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

# Creating home



*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

Many homeless people spend their days in the downtown area, between First and Second streets and Division and Maple streets. This group was found in the corner of a parking lot, on the back side of a downtown business, out of the way, although they weren't doing anything to bother anyone who happened by.



*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

**Above:** Under one of the many downtown freeway overpasses is where this homeless person chooses to sleep for the night, or at least nap during the early afternoon. As is very common, the homeless take all of their personal belongings wherever they go, either in bags or, in this case, in grocery carts. To keep from being disturbed or to be able to sleep, the person covers himself or herself entirely with a blanket, from head to foot.



*James Betts/Whitworthian*

**Right:** Bikes are used as primary modes of transportation for many homeless people in Spokane. Bikes are also regularly pawned.



*Matt Moore/Whitworthian*

**Top:** A common area between the tents covers the fire pit and also houses several coolers, more than likely used to keep food cold, or at least to keep food from spoiling quickly. Mountain Dew cans litter the area.

**Above:** A homeless teen named Justice spends many of his days at Cup of Cool Water, a Christian, street-youth outreach organization that offers showers, sack lunches, weekly dinners and a safe alternative to the streets. "Justice" is the street name he picked up for saving a police officer being held at gunpoint. He taught himself to play the guitar, provided by Cup of Cool Water, and has been homeless for about a-year-and-a-half.



*James Betts/Whitworthian*

**Above:** These crude lodgings consisting of broken-down tents are held up with various wires, ropes and strings to provide shelter from the cold and sometimes wet nights. Just outside of the tent area is a small, simple construct, easily identifiable as the toilet.



**You can be a winner ...**  
 Relive the year from Mock Rock to graduation, one square at a time.  
**Scene**, pages 8-9

**One last hurrah**  
 Baseball, basketball, swimming, golf, track and tennis seniors graduate.  
**Sports**, page 12



# The Whitworthian

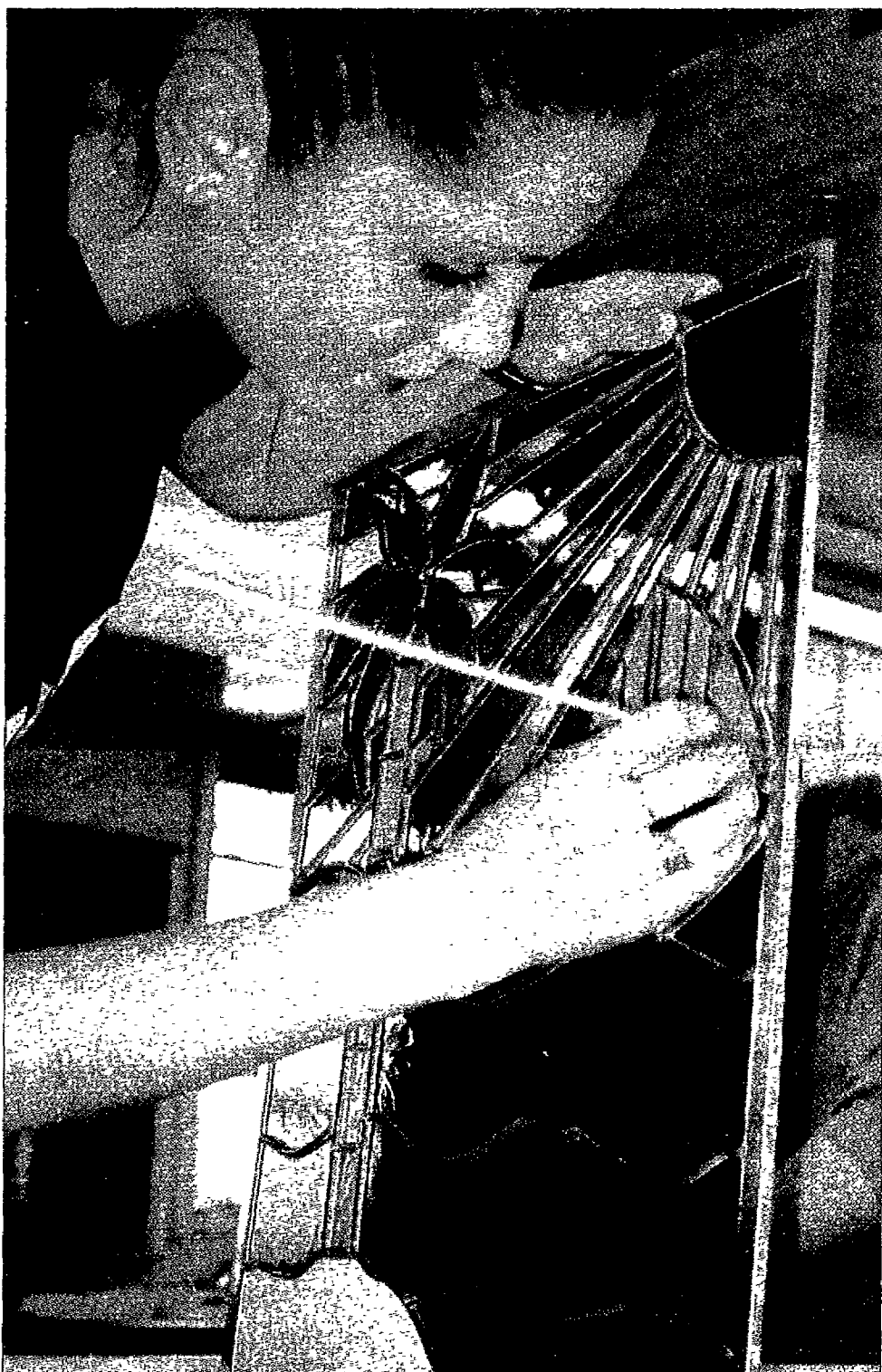
FINAL ISSUE

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May 4, 2004

## artistic license



Freshman Kaley Hawk puts the finishing touches on her stained-glass art. Only one, instead of two, stained-glass classes will be offered next semester to make more room for entry-level courses for art majors.

Jenn Abma/  
Whitworthian

## Art department alters course offering

**Katie Shaw**  
Staff writer

**N**on-art majors trying to fulfill their fine arts requirement before graduation will find their options limited next semester — one less class will be offered for both ceramics and stained glass this fall.

The Art department has reduced the number of electives classes to allow more courses for art majors.

Both the ceramics and stained glass classes are popular among students and fill up quickly, but this fall only one, instead of two, of both these courses will be offered.

"The problem is art majors not being able to get all their required courses in," said Gordon Wilson, associate professor of art and chair of the art department.

Many junior and senior art students had to take 100- or 200-level classes out of sequence because they were not able to get into courses such as Design I earlier in

their college career, Wilson said. Now the department will offer an additional Design I and Design II class, which fulfill art requirements for all majors but are usually not as attractive to non-art majors.

"It was not the easiest choice to make, but seemed to be the wisest choice for students," Wilson said.

Adjunct Faculty Art Professors Carl Stejer and Jeff Harris said they have waiting lists for their classes every term and will keep strict limits on how many students can enroll in their classes.

Though Stejer, who teaches stained-glass classes, said he would like to let more students into his classes. He limits them to 15 students because there isn't space for a larger group to work.

Harris, who teaches ceramics, said he used to allow about 20 students, but realized this wasn't practical or fair. Now, his classes are limited to about 17 students.

Wilson hopes that if students of all majors are able

See **ART** ▶ page 4

## RIAA suits hit Gonzaga

### Five students busted, Whitworthians cautious

**Chris Collins**  
News editor

In a nationwide sweep to crack down on illegal exchanges of music files over the Internet, the Recording Industry Association of America sued 69 individuals at 14 universities — including five unidentified Gonzaga University students — April 28 for downloading music through file-sharing programs.

Wednesday's suits were part of a series of suits that began last September and usually result in out-of-court settlements averaging \$3,000.

In addition to the dozens of suits brought to students, the RIAA docketed 408 other file-sharers.

"The RIAA is using some pretty pansy-like scare tactics if

See **RIAA** ▶ page 4



Whitworth student Jose Frade stands in front of his truck in Iraq. Frade was deployed to Iraq this semester.

## Student soldiers serve in Iraq

**Sarah L. Lamb**  
**Carey Gohlke**  
Staff writers

While students at Whitworth hunker down for finals in one week, two Whitworth students are hunkering down to fight insurgents in Iraq.

Daniel Bauch, who attended Whitworth from the fall of 1998 to the spring of 2001, was sent to Iraq after a yearlong tour in South Korea.

"Once I heard it was time for us to ship out, I knew that it is my lot in life at this time," Bauch said in an e-mail interview. "Being in the military, you prepare for 'war.'"

When Bauch was sent to Iraq, he originally planned to finish his contract with the army and return to Whitworth in July of this year, but the military has required him to stay longer. He said the Army extended everyone's stay through the yearlong tour for his unit.

Bauch is currently in Sinjar in northwestern Iraq. He said the land is graze and farm land, with small towns and a mountain range to the north.

Jose Frade attended Whitworth spring 2003 through Jan Term of this year. This semester he went on "military hiatus" in Iraq.

See **IRAQ** ▶ page 4



# Health care costs raise tuition

**Peter Burke**  
Staff writer

The premium for faculty health care costs will rise by almost 20 percent this fall, Director of Human Resources Dolores Humiston said at the April 27 faculty assembly meeting.

Humiston said rising health care fees are "definitely" one of the reasons tuition is increasing by 5 percent this fall.

"It's certainly not the only reason, but it is one of those things we have little control over," Humiston said.

The college is concerned about the skyrocketing costs and is looking for a long-range solution, Humiston said.

To temporarily combat the changes, Whitworth will raise faculty salaries by an average of 4.8 percent. The college has also reduced the co-pay fee for emergency-room visits and prescription medicine.

Whitworth has two separate health care plans from which the faculty can choose. The CORE plan experienced a monthly increase of 7 percent, which raised the monthly fee for a single employee to \$286.29. The college covers the cost for the employee, but does not cover fees for his or her spouse and children. The monthly premium for an employee, a spouse and one child is \$665.45 — a \$23.62 increase from the 2003-04 school year.

The second plan, the Buy Up Plan, is more popular, but rose by 19.9 percent this year. The \$50 increase will force employees to pay \$64.29 out of their own pockets while Whitworth covers the rest of the cost. For a family of three, the monthly premium rose \$127.19 a month from last year.

The dental care provided by the college will remain the same, with no changes in cost or service.

Also at the assembly meeting, it was announced that Whitworth was named "Best Christian Workplace" by Christianity Today Magazine for the second straight year.

The distinction is based upon an accumulation of more than 10,000 surveys and

interviews from 107 organizations in a variety of Christian industries. Whitworth topped the higher-education bracket of institutions with more than 300 employees.

According to the April 23 article on www.christianitytoday.com, "The workplaces that stood out were the ones that extended the boundaries of loving one's neighbor to include office colleagues. These organizations look more like Christian communities than Christian corporations, and their employees treat one another more like family than co-workers."

Whitworth beat out Seattle Pacific University, Cedarville University in Ohio, and Roberts Wesleyan College in New York for the top spot in the higher-education category.

2004 thewhitworthian

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# Ruling affects religion majors

**Colin Robeson**  
Staff writer

A Feb. 25 U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Washington state's decision to strip a state scholarship from a religion major has had ripple effects throughout the country.

The ruling prohibits those pursuing "devotional theology" from accepting certain state scholarships and specifically invalidated a Washington state scholarship to Northwest College student and Spokane native Joshua Davey, who sued the state.

"I feel it's becoming less church versus state in these issues and more Christianity versus state," senior religion major Mat Grover said. "I would be able to receive money for studying Islamic culture at a state school because they attach it as humanities study rather than a religious one. I believe in what I'm learning and because of that I'm getting the shaft."

Senior Laura Waite is more hesitant about siding with religion majors on this issue.

"I'm kind of mixed — I think everyone should have an equal chance," Waite said. "But you don't want to get politics and religion too intertwined. That leads to another kind of discrimination."

Under the Promise Scholarship Program, academically talented, financially needy students may receive state grants for their first two years of college study. The scholarship money can be used for any educational expenses including tuition, room and board and transportation the student may incur while attending any accredited college in the state of Washington, according to The New York Times.

Promise Scholars can take any courses they desire and can declare any majors other than "theology" if it is taught from a religious perspective, though students may pursue degrees in some form of religious studies, as long as it does not focus on the training for a particular pulpit, according to The New York Times.

Whitworth's course work for religion majors qualifies as "devotional theology," however, and is exempt from qualifying for the scholarship.

Because Davey met the eligibility criteria for the scholarship, he applied for and was accepted into the Promise program. Davey enrolled at Northwest College, an eligible Washington institution, and declared a double-major in pastoral ministries and business management and administration, according to The New York Times.

But because the pastoral ministries major was deemed to be "theology," Davey's declaration meant he had to forfeit \$2,600 in Promise Scholarship funds.

Davey sued in federal court, challenging the policy as blatantly anti-religious and discriminatory. Although the district court rebuffed Davey's claims, the Ninth Circuit Court reversed the ruling, arguing the state's explicit discrimination against students' choice of a religious major violated the U.S. Constitution's Free Exercise Clause. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, reversed the circuit court ruling and maintained that this discrimination was constitutionally permissible, according to The New York Times.

"I think this is going to have a huge impact on the amount of people going into ministry," sophomore religion major Alison Cardinal said. "The burden of this education now falls upon the students and I feel the school, as well. It scares me that people will be unprepared to deal with this debt because the state decided that this course of study

wasn't worthy of their funds."

With the restricted scholarships, many students are looking to loans for alternative funding.

"Thanks to this kind of thinking, I'm going to thank the government later when I'm \$60,000 in debt," Grover said.

The ACLU filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case, *Locke v. Davey*, arguing that the Constitution did not require Washington to pay for ministerial training as part of a general state scholarship program. The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, agreed and said states could withhold the scholarships and not violate the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court based its ruling on a 200-year-old tradition of "formal prohibitions against using tax funds to support the ministry." The state of Washington, the court noted, had incorporated this concern into its state constitution, which stated, "No public money or property shall be appropriated for or applied to any religious worship, exercise or instruction."

"Given this historic and substantial state interest, we therefore cannot conclude that the denial of funding for vocational religious instruction alone is inherently constitutionally suspect," the court explained.

Because the decision dealt specifically with tax-funded clergy training, the court said its ruling did not affect other church-state issues.

As the court explained, "the only interest at issue here is the state's interest in not funding the religious training of clergy."

The ruling does not require states to deny funding to students pursuing religious degrees, though Washington state would have to amend its Constitution to allow such grants. The court declared that there is "no doubt" Washington state could, if it wishes, "permit Promise Scholars to pursue a degree in devotional theology."



## Camping out for hunger ...



Members of the LS-350 class enjoy a campfire, visible through the opening of a tent where some of the students slept during the fast last week.

Robert Huggins/  
Whitworthian

## thegrapevine

What the graduating editors will miss:

- ▶ Back 40
- ▶ Didier's
- ▶ Scotford Fitness Center
- ▶ Unlimited free printing in the library
- ▶ Christmas candlelight service
- ▶ SAGA desserts
- ▶ Christian community
- ▶ The Loop

What the graduating editors won't miss:

- ▶ Sheltered suburban white kids
- ▶ Dodging Frisbees
- ▶ Hearing gripes about food, parking, e-mails
- ▶ Spokane (not too much)
- ▶ Core 350
- ▶ Having to abide by the Big Three rules
- ▶ ASWC politics
- ▶ The sewage odor outside the HUB

"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.

## newsbriefs

### Faculty elected to committees

Faculty members elected their peers to committee positions at the April 27 faculty assembly meeting.

Assistant Professor of Math and Computer Science Donna Pierce and Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Bendi Schrambach were elected to two-year terms and Assistant Professor of English Melissa Sprengle to a one-year term on the General Education Committee. Associate Professor in the School of Education Jack Burns, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy Karin Heller and Professor of Religion and Philosophy Roger Mohrlang received two-year terms on the Teaching, Learning and Assessment Committee. Professor of Kinesiology Warren Friedrichs received a three-year term and Assistant Professor of English Marty Erb was elected to a one-year term on the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Professor of English Doug Sugano received a three-year term and Visiting Professor in the School of Global Commerce and Management Craig Hinnekamp was elected to a two-year term on the Research and Development committee. Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science Martha Gady and Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Melinda Larson received two-year terms and Associate Professor of Library Tami Robinson received a one-year term on the Faculty Review Committee. Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Damon Hagerott received a three-year term on the Nominating Committee.

Also at the faculty meeting:

► Professor of English Leonard Oakland asked faculty and staff members to raise the percentage of faculty and staff giving by donating the price of two movie tickets to the college.

► Professor of Politics and History Dale Soden received recognition for a chapter he wrote in "Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone."

► School of Education Professor Betty Williams received recognition for her work in editing "Direction in Early Intervention and Assessment: The Spokane Guild School and Neuromuscular Center Dream Grant Conference Proceedings."

► Modifications in the faculty handbook were approved.

► It was announced that the furniture for Weyerhaeuser Hall will arrive the last week of July.

—Compiled by Peter Burke

### The Whitworthian places second

The Whitworthian placed second for overall excellence in the annual Greater Northwest Student Journalism Awards. The regional competition included 873 entries from 58 high schools, colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Whitworth's newspaper took second in the college division, overshadowed only by The Daily Evergreen of Washington State University.

The Whitworthian placed third for overall excellence last year.

### Wellness week prepares students

Whitworth will help students operate and manage their finances, physical shape and spiritual well-being during Wellness Week, held May 3-7. Various guest speakers and faculty members will help students develop life skills during the events.

► 7:30 a.m., Tuesday — George's Place: Home-buying 101 — Spokane Teachers Credit Union loan officers Donna Kennedy and Mike Hadley offer advice about purchasing a home.

► 10 a.m., Wednesday — Conference Rooms: Wellness and Benefits Fair — Nearly 20 wellness and benefits-related booths will help students learn about options for improving physical, mental, spiritual and financial health.

► 7:30 a.m., Thursday — George's Place: Elder Care — Learn about elder care and long-term care.

► Noon, Thursday — George's Place: Building and Maintaining Credit — How to handle bad credit and rebuilding good credit.

► 7:30 a.m., Friday — Catering Rooms: Healthy Back Seminar

► Noon, Friday — Catering Rooms: Spiritual Wellness Seminar — Associate Chaplain Andrea Saccoccio will speak about spiritual wellness.

—Compiled by Chris Collins



Brandon Johnson/Whitworthian

Cars pack Costco Gasoline in search of the best gasoline prices in town.

# \$2 gallons fill tanks, empty driver wallets

## OPEC cartel pumps up summer prices

Amanda Beason  
Staff writer

Gas prices around the nation are rising rapidly, causing concerns among students — especially those driving home for summer break.

"I feel almost guilty driving because it costs so much for gas," freshman Alissa Adams said. "I work a minimum-wage job and it takes such a huge chunk of that money."

Rising gasoline prices, according to the Energy Information Administration, are due to crude-oil production cuts from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, problems in key oil-producing countries and problems with the refineries and pipelines in the United States.

OPEC's price per barrel of crude oil has averaged \$28.10 in 2003 — up 15 percent from 2002 — according to a document on OPEC from the Energy Information Administration.

OPEC doesn't set the oil prices, but rather sets caps on the

oil production of its member countries, which are 11 of the highest oil-producing countries, that, in effect, manipulate the free-market price of the crude oil.

Gas prices are at an all-time high in Washington state, with the current average price for regular gas at \$2.007. A year ago, the average was \$1.701. The national average for gas is \$1.807.

"I have to drive 21 hours home and pay for all that gas," Adams said.

Adams estimated it will cost her more than \$100 to drive home to San Dimas, Calif.

All Safeway gas stations offer a three-cent discount per gallon to those who have a Safeway Club Card. Also, Costco, located on Division Street, offers gas at a discounted price.

"I exclusively go to Costco," sophomore Patricia Morel said. "Even with the Iraqi crisis last year, gas was still cheaper."

Sophomore Keisha Clock said she is in a bind.

"[The high gas prices] are unfortunate," Clock said. "I don't like them, but I will continue to pay them because I don't have a choice."

OPEC was formed in 1960 mainly to help stabilize world oil prices, but also ensures oil pro-

### ► CHEAPEST SPOKANE GAS PRICES (as of May 2)

► \$1.89 Holiday  
9600 N. Division St.

► \$1.89 Conoco  
Hwy. 2 & Nevada St.

► \$1.91 Albertsons  
Northwest Blvd. & Ash St.

► \$1.91 Texaco  
Monroe St.

Source: [www.spokane-gasprices.com](http://www.spokane-gasprices.com)

ducers achieve a reasonable rate of return on production and maintain a stable supply of crude oil for consumer use, according to the EIA.

Gas prices are set based on four factors. In 2003, taxes made up approximately 26 percent of the total price per gallon, distribution and marketing made up approximately 8 percent, refining made up 23 percent and crude oil took up 43 percent, according to the EIA.

Summer typically leads to higher gas prices because more people are driving and consumer demand rises. The average gas price last August was close to \$1.62.

"Gas here is way cheaper in Spokane than in Issaquah, though," Morel said.

The West Coast has the highest gas prices nationwide, with San Francisco hitting \$2.39 a gallon.

"I feel almost guilty driving because it costs so much for gas."

Alissa Adams,  
freshman

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## News

## ASWC sets budget

## ART:

Continued from page 1

to get into the earlier design classes, their experience in classes like ceramics and stained glass will be better since they will have more experience.

Though Harris understands a good art program needs to offer a certain number of academic art classes, he said he would prefer no changes be made.

"Accommodating students without cutting anything would be the ideal situation," Harris said.

Stejer worries that if stained glass classes are reduced, the Art department won't attract as many non-art majors.

"I get a lot of students that are not art majors and have no intention of an art major, and they discover talent they didn't know existed and become an art major or minor," Stejer said.

Freshman Beth Stone is one such student. She had planned to be an elementary education major with music as her area of emphasis. However, after taking a mosaics class over Jan Term, she decided to switch to an emphasis in art.

"I had no background in art, I just thought it would be fun," Stone said.

This semester, Stone took Stejer's stained glass lead glass and hopes to take another glass class in the fall. She is concerned about the changes the Art department is making because it will make it harder for her to get into the art classes she wants to take.

"They are potentially losing

people because the classes are so hard to get into," Stone said. "I really think if they were to keep what they had, they would attract more freshmen."

Harris said ceramics classes are good options for students who may be intimidated about taking an intense and time-consuming class like painting or drawing.

"People aren't intimidated by clay," Harris said.

Harris wants all students, not just art majors, to get involved with the "hands-on" arts.

"Because you're in touch with the earth, it becomes a real spiritual thing," Harris said. "People need that in their high-stress lives."

Stejer, who said he didn't discover art until later in life, said it's important for everyone to have an artistic outlet for a more well-rounded background.

"As you get older, you realize the value of having that outlet," Stejer said.

Stejer's area of expertise was finance and economics, and although he never planned on teaching art, he said it has been a blessing.

"It's a whole other level of enrichment," Stejer said. "There are great students here. That's a gift in its own way."

Harris said the reason he's stayed around since he came to Whitworth about 10 years ago is because the students and faculty make it a great place to teach.

Both Stejer and Harris hope to acquire more classes in the future.

"I want to be supportive of my colleagues, because they are great teachers," Harris said. "And maybe I'll get a class back."



David Bauch sticks his head out of the back hatch of a Stryker while going out on a mission in Iraq.

## IRAQ:

Continued from page 1

of this year. This semester he went on "military hiatus" in Iraq.

Sophomore Haden Barkley, who met Frade in the Scottford Fitness Center in January, said he noticed Frade had his Marine Corps T-shirt on and they connected.

"I think about him and what he's going through," Barkley said. "We have no idea what he's going through."

Barkley said he wanted the Whitworth campus to keep Frade in its prayers.

"Simply put, [Frade] is amazing," ASWC President Ben Metcalf said. "We connected because we were able to 'talk shop' and work out together."

This August, Bauch plans to fly home to see two of his Whitworth friends get married.

"[It] was a feat that required a lot of strings being pulled," Bauch said. He hopes to exit Iraq soon and return to Whitworth for Jan Term or spring semester next year.

After he earns his bachelor's degree at Whitworth, he plans to attend the University of Washington for his master's degree.

Barkley will join the Marines after he graduates through a program called "extended release."

Metcalf, who is also on "extended release," spent his first year after graduating from high school in the Marine Corps. However, after graduating from Whitworth, he plans to join the Navy instead.

"I felt the debt of honor and I wanted to give back to my country," Metcalf said.

Students in Iraq and the United States have strong opinions on the war.

"We're in Iraq for a purpose; there's a reason and a job to get done," Barkley said.

Metcalf said he has mixed emotions about the troops being in Iraq. "I am nervous for [Frade]," Metcalf said. "It looks like the situation is getting worse."

Bauch said the combat in Iraq is a different kind of fight.

"Of course there were worries," he said. "[This is] a place where the 'enemy' and civilians look the same."

Barkley said Marines, like Frade, are the men who are fighting at the front.

"The way the current administration is handling this is not the same way I would handle it," Metcalf said.

However, Metcalf said he thinks Frade is an excellent Marine and feels the troops are more secure with Frade in Iraq.

Peter Burke  
Staff writer

ASWC increased its budget \$20,000 to \$280,665 for the 2004-05 school year after an intense two-day session April 19-20.

"It was a pretty smooth process," ASWC Financial Vice President J.D. Weiss said. "There were no major arguments."

The budget committee spent a total of 12 hours delineating and approving chunks of money for use by various Whitworth clubs and organizations.

Student ASWC fees will rise from \$79 to \$81 per student next year. Weiss said the increase is due to inflation and it is a normal occurrence every year.

The Student Conference Travel Fund, a new addition to the budget, will allow students to requisition for funds to cover hotel, airfare and registration fees for conferences and events that will further their educational goals. The committee allocated \$2,500 to the fund.

Senior Kari Haugen said ASWC does a good job of spending students' money on activities.

"ASWC gives students enough choices and the representatives encourage people to get involved," Haugen said.

More than \$17,000 will be given to clubs next year to support the activities and expenses of the 31 clubs on campus.

En Christo received \$4,200 — the most of any club — to continue their work in the Spokane community. The Hawaiian Club, which received the second-highest club budget, was given \$2,000 to help with the annual luau and other activities for next year.

Weiss said all the money clubs receive rolls over from one year to the next, so some clubs received less money than they did the year before.

"I haven't seen them spend it on anything completely ridiculous yet," junior Mike Lathrop said.

The three executive positions in ASWC — president, vice president and financial vice president — will receive \$6,294 next year, a \$300 increase from this year. Their salary is calculated by taking 30 percent of the

cost of tuition for an undergraduate. "I think it is close to the right amount," sophomore Chris Brown said. "They do a good job and get paid the right amount of money for it."

Every ASWC coordinator and media head will receive compensation of \$3,495.

ASWC salaries total \$115,842.

Lathrop feels the same way as Brown.

"It seems like a fair amount," Lathrop said. "They do a lot of work and all."

"It was a pretty smooth process."

J.D. Weiss,  
ASWC financial vice president

## RIAA:

Continued from page 1

you ask me, but there aren't many other options it can pursue at this point," said junior Nathan Backman, who insisted students should still realize file-sharing is illegal and wrong.

Junior Mark Olson, who stopped file-sharing more than a year ago because music swapping became "more risky," said the suits shouldn't come as a surprise to students.

"Now people are a little more scared since it's a little more closer to home," Olson said, referring to Gonzaga suits.

To date, the industry has sued 2,454 file-sharers.

RIAA spokesman Jonathan Lamy said the association generally targets those who are sharing on average of 800 or more songs. The Minneapolis Star Tribune reported.

Information Systems Director Jack Miller said he believed the RIAA's strategy was to sue people in every geographic area and to "put everyone on notice."

Though the RIAA has not sued any Whitworth students, Miller said the school gets a couple of "violation of copyright" notices from lawyers each year asking the administration to force specific students to delete illegally

downloaded material. Under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, Whitworth's only obligation is to comply with these requests.

Miller said the RIAA could simply sue the students if they wanted to, however.

"Trouble is, it's a gamble," Miller said. "You could get a letter tomorrow."

Since the Information Systems Department started a \$24,000 study this semester to gauge how much bandwidth students use, file-sharing programs have been restricted to taking up only three megabytes per second in an 100 megabyte-per-second bandwidth "pipeline" that usually flows at 30 megabytes per second, Miller said. The trial period ends June 30.

Restrictions on bandwidth space will remain in place for file-sharing programs next semester, but the overall bandwidth will be expanded from the 10 megabytes-per-second speed allowed last fall.

Miller said the Information Systems budget will likely allow a 30-megabyte-per-second bandwidth speed this fall, though Miller said he cannot guarantee what would be a tripling of the bandwidth speed from last fall.

"It's looking like that will work out pretty well," Miller said.

## Virus issue persists

Though Information Systems Director Jack Miller said the virus problem at Whitworth is under control, the continual adjustments that must be made to protect student and faculty computers are frustrating.

"If we took all the money we spend for [virus] security, we could definitely give you all the bandwidth you wanted," Miller said. "These viruses are even worse than graffiti."

Many viruses enter the network system via e-mails with "sob stories" and sympathetic pictures attached, Miller said. When the user opens the attachment, a virus encrypted in the file enters the computer system.

Some e-mails are even customized to look like they are coming from fellow Whitworthians, such as "ann@whitworth.edu," Miller said.

"I don't know what they'll think of next," Miller said. "We can put all the safeguards in the world, but [users] have to be reasonable about it."

—Chris Collins

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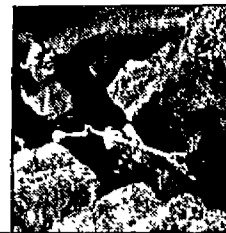
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# SKIN matters

Don't let harmful UV rays  
get the best of your skin

Svetlana Slyusareva  
Staff writer

Although most people love the warmth and the light of the sun, too much sun exposure can significantly damage human skin.

"I think it is really important for the people to realize how dangerous the sunlight is," Health Center Director Jan Murray said.

The main causes of skin cancer are sunburns and sunlight. Sunburn and UV light can damage the skin, leading to skin cancer.

Most people receive 80 percent of their lifetime exposure to the sun by the age of 18.

"There isn't anything you can do about sun exposure you already had, except keep a close eye on your skin and have new moles or changes in skin color checked by your primary-care provider," Murray said.

Although skin cancer can occur in people

of all races, those with darker skin have a lower risk. Darker skin contains more of the pigment melanin, which protects against skin cancer.

To avoid the risk of getting a sunburn, stay out of the sun during the peak hours.

"During the summer, there is plenty of daylight between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. and between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. If you have to go out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., try to stay in the shade," said Dr. Benjamin Hsu of Northwest Dermatology.

People who spend a lot of time in the sun should use sunscreen and wear protective clothing.

"A regular T-shirt has an SPF of about six and I have seen sunburns through a T-shirt," Hsu said. "Solombra is one brand of sunscreen clothing we recommend to patients."

Sunscreen of at least SPF 15 should be applied every two hours. Also, some ingredients can give you more protection.

"I also like sunscreens whose active ingredients include zinc oxide, titanium dioxide, or Parsol 1789 (avobenzone)," Hsu said. "These sunscreens block both UVB and UVA rays."

Tanning, the skin's response to UV light, is a protective reaction to prevent further injury to the skin from the sun. However, it does not prevent skin cancer and can lead to a greater risk of cancer.

"Tanning beds use UVA rays, which contribute to skin cancer and cause photoaging," Hsu said. Tanning causes premature



Illustration by Daria Lewis

See SKIN ► page 7

## Pub offers romantic ambiance

Leah Silvieus  
Staff writer

Europa, a restaurant and pub side-by-side on South Wall Street, combines Italian cuisine with modest grace.

As I ascended the stairs to Europa's main dining room, I encountered a dimly lit dining room bathed in the strains of classical music.

Oil lamps on the tables added romantic flavor. Framed paintings and rustic-looking tapestries adorned the brick walls. Foliage dripped from sage green arbors, which complemented the countryside murals on the walls and the wood furniture emitted a sense of casual style.

Europa, voted the 2002 Restaurant of the Year by the Washington Restaurant Association, offers a variety of pasta and seafood dishes.

Main dinner entrees vary in price from \$9.50 to \$17.95. Pasta dishes not only offer standard Italian dishes such as spaghetti and fettuccini alfredo, but also include unique twists on traditional fare. The Scallops La Crevette is comprised of sea scallops sautéed with garlic and basil, tossed in a sauce on linguine and topped with bread-crumbs and cheese.

For the budget diner, a wide variety of pizzas and calzones are available. The traditional pizza buff may opt for the Pizza Rustica with ham, pepperoni, sausage, ground beef and cheeses. The adventurous pizza connoisseur may want to sample the more exotic Thai Chicken Pizza with spicy peanut sauce, chicken, pineapple, green onions and cheese. A 6-inch pizza is \$6.95 and the 16-inch is \$21.45 or \$22.95. If you insist on having your pizza your way, try the "build-your-own-pizza" option.

With lighter fare for both the pocketbook and diet, Europa offers a spectrum of soups and salads; the majority cost less than \$9. The dinner salad is generously portioned and paired with fresh bread, either white or wheat. The garlic-parmesan-cream-sauce house dressing was flavorful, but not overpowered with garlic.

The lunch menu offers soups, sandwiches, salads, pastas and "low-carb" dishes such as the Grilled Ahi Spinach Salad and Curry Chicken Salad. Everything on the lunch menu is less than \$10.

Between 6 and 7 p.m., the dining room began to fill up. Reservations are advised, but not taken for parties with less than five people.

The restaurant is well-staffed and efficient; less than 15 minutes lapsed between ordering and receiving the food.

Europa is open from 11 a.m. to midnight every day of the week.

The cuisine at Europa may weigh on the college student's bank account, but is worth the extra money. For the casual dinner date or group get-together, Europa is a pleasant rendezvous point.



Senior Mike Achterman grooves to the music of the funk band along with other students April 30 at the senior coffee-house in the dining hall.

Amir Kucel/Whitworthian

## Seniors rock (coffee)house

Megan Blank  
Staff writer

Plenty of  
end-of-the-  
year fun  
left for  
seniors

Appearances by talented Whitworth seniors marked the end of this year's coffeehouse series and provided one last hurrah for graduating musicians and poets. Over the course of two hours, the audience experienced a variety of talent, ranging from acoustic guitar to funk, including a slam-poetry reading.

The senior coffeehouse is an annual tradition and preparations have been underway for several months. Senior Class Coordinator Haley Dove was in charge of the event. When she first opened the show to senior talent, she was a bit skeptical.

"I was a little scared that no one would reply back," Dove said.

Fortunately, enough seniors were interested to fill the evening. Dove started the evening by playing the piano and singing two songs, one of which was an original.

Only about 40 people were present when the show began after sound checks at 9:10 p.m., but more people trickled in as the evening progressed.

Senior Tiana Siedlaczek and her band played the first set, coming right off of a performance at Borders. Their experience at Borders was less than ideal because their show was forgotten; they had to set up their own sound equipment, and the whole performance felt unwelcome. Playing at the coffeehouse brightened their outlook.

"The coffeehouse tonight was wonderful," Siedlaczek said. "I felt very comfortable up there. It was the better

way to end the night."

After Siedlaczek, seniors Autumn Gallegos and Eli West played some acoustic-guitar and mandolin folk music. Gallegos wrote all of her own songs and the two have been playing together since they were freshmen.

West later performed alone and played a Patty Griffin song to honor Cameron Gray, a former Whitworth student who was killed two years ago after being hit by a car near campus. Gray would have graduated this spring.

A highlight of the show came with senior Jake McCoy, who strayed from the norm to provide the audience with a poetry experience. Opening with a cover of Jimmy Buffet's "Wastin' Away in Margaritaville" on guitar, McCoy then read three poems he wrote during the year.

"I think poetry and art should continue to be a part of public discourse," McCoy said. "I think a lot of times people's perception of poetry is that it's difficult to understand, so it can be considered not having relevance to daily life."

After West played, McCoy and senior Mike Achterman did slam poetry, accompanied by junior Chris Teal on drums and senior Mike Frederick on guitar.

"We were transported back to the '50s when the beat poets were living and breathing," senior Genelle Allen said.

A much-anticipated performance of a group simply known as a "funk band" changed the atmosphere from that of a mellow coffee shop into that of a place of energy. The

See ROCK ► page 6

# Splenda debut sparks controversy

**Chelsea Fisher**  
Staff writer

Twenty teaspoons of sugar a day, or almost three ounces of added sugar, is the average daily intake for Americans. This sugar comes from many types of processed foods and includes white, raw, brown, syrups and fructose sweeteners. To reduce the amount of sugar ingested each day, artificial sweeteners have become popular.

A new, no-calorie artificial sweetener is hitting the shelves and is already found in a variety of products. Sucralose, an artificial sweetener being marketed as Splenda, is considered the next invention in safe sugar substitutes.

However, Splenda raises some concerns with consumers because it contains the ingredient sucralose and few studies have been done regarding sucralose's safety for humans. Sucralose is produced by chlorinating sugar or sucrose. When sugar is chlorinated, it changes the structure of sugar molecules by substituting three chlorine atoms for three hydroxyl groups. What is produced is a white, crystalline powder that tastes a lot like regular sugar, but appears to be very powdery and light.

Freshman Melissa Koch has heard of Splenda but has never tried the product.

"I would use it until I heard something bad about it," Koch said.

Koch said her family members used to use the artificial sweetener Sweet-N-Low, but when they started hearing bad things about it, they discontinued using Sweet-N-Low.

Sucralose was approved in April of 1998 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be used in a variety of food products. The first product to be used in the United States containing sucralose was Diet RC cola. Costco Wholesale has even jumped on the Splenda bandwagon by carrying Talking Rain products, introducing a new line to its Diet Ice Botanicals line containing Splenda.

## Cooking with Splenda

Using Splenda in cooking does not diminish the product's sweetness. Senior Betsy Myers, who doesn't eat sugar for medical reasons, uses Splenda on a regular basis.

"I've used Splenda for baking because you can get it in the box," Myers said. "It doesn't taste anything different than regular sugar."

Myers said Splenda is easy to use when figuring out recipes that contain sugar.

"If I need a cup of sugar, then I need a cup of Splenda," Myers said.

The Splenda Web site offers a variety of

recipes, including banana-raspberry smoothies, chocolate-peanut-banana-shakes and main dishes like lemon chicken and grilled Asian steak salad. The Web site also includes a top 10 list for cooking and baking with Splenda. Myers said when making baked goods that require sugar, the melting points are different and not everything has come out the way she expected.

## Diabetics and Splenda

According to the makers of Splenda, their product is suitable for people who have diabetes and can be used in any type of food or beverage. Makers say because Splenda is not a carbohydrate, it has been shown in studies to not have an effect on blood glucose or insulin levels. The body does not recognize Splenda as a sugar, so it is passed through the body, unmetabolized, with no calories.

## Benefits/Drawbacks

Junior Dionne Kelly enjoys using Splenda because of her allergy to NutraSweet.

"I don't normally do any fake sugars, but Splenda doesn't have anything bad," Kelly said.

Kelly said she enjoys using Splenda for baking, but the price can be pretty high. For a 3.8-ounce box, the price is about \$6.

## Other types of sweeteners

NutraSweet, Equal and Sweet-N-Low are a few other types of artificial sweeteners. NutraSweet is the brand name of aspartame. Aspartame contains amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine. Mixed together, they make NutraSweet and make foods taste sweeter. People with phenylketonuria cannot use aspartame because it can raise their blood levels of phenylalanine.

Equal is another type of sweetener containing zero calories and less than one gram of carbohydrates. Equal contains aspartame as well and has been approved by the American Diabetes Association.

Sweet-N-Low is different in that it contains saccharin as the sweetener. Saccharin is between 300 and 500 times sweeter than sugar. Sweet-N-Low also contains one gram of carbohydrates and is also safe for people with diabetes but contains almost four calories per packet.

To learn more about these sweeteners and to find recipes visit [www.nutrasweet.com](http://www.nutrasweet.com), [www.splenda.com](http://www.splenda.com), [www.equal.com](http://www.equal.com) or [www.sweetnlow.com](http://www.sweetnlow.com).

## ROCK:

Continued from page 5

funk band was composed of members of the Whitworth Jazz Band and two students from the Whitworth choir.

"I didn't know that people who didn't grow up in this era would know how to dance to this music," senior trumpet player Kevin Swisher said.

Their music was a hit, which called for an encore, and the coffeehouse came to an end with the sounds of the funk band grooving to "Dancin' Machine."

The results from the coffeehouse were pleasing and set the tone for the weeks to come.

"Overall, I think it went well," Dove said.

## 2004 Commencement Week Activities

- ▶ Free senior dinner 6 p.m. May 7 at St. Thomas Moore Parish. R.S.V.P. to Haley Dove if you plan to attend.
- ▶ Free senior Send-off Picnic, sponsored by the Alumni Association at 5 p.m. May 12 in the Hixson Union Building Café.
- ▶ ROTC Commissioning Service at 3 p.m. May 14 in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.
- ▶ Senior Communion and Commissioning Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.
- ▶ Student Art Exhibit at 11 a.m. May 15 in the Koehler Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- ▶ Buffet for graduates, families and friends at 11:45 a.m. May 15 in the Hixson Union Building, Dining Hall. The event costs \$6.25 per person; pay at event.
- ▶ Senior Honors Recital at 3 p.m. May 15 in the Music Building Recital Hall.
- ▶ Senior Reflections entertainment and dessert at 8 p.m. May 15 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. The event costs \$7 per person. There is no charge for graduating seniors.
- ▶ Baccalaureate Service at 10 a.m. May 16 in the Fieldhouse.
- ▶ Lunch for graduates, families and friends at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hixson Union Building Dining Hall. The cost is \$6.25 per person. Pay at event.

## Cross-cultural praise...



Christie Stumpf/Whitworthian

Christian Communications Institute dancers from Payap University in Chiang Mai, Thailand, perform a traditional Thai dance Wednesday evening in the Seeley Mudd Chapel.



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Reserved seating tickets are free for EWU students with valid student I.D. cards.

**Pre-concert lecture:**  
Conductor Morihiko Nakahara will present a pre-concert lecture at 6:30 p.m.

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SKIN:

Continued from page 5

For years, the American Academy of Dermatology has tried to close all tanning booths, but has not succeeded.

"Tanning beds use UVA rays, which contribute to skin cancer and cause photoaging," Hsu said.

There are other ways to look tan, such as artificial tanning cream. Sunscreen still should be applied on top of the tanning cream, but at least this will protect the skin.

"I like the spray tan; I think it's kind of fun," senior Anne Hitt said.

There are numerous excuses people use to tan, but it has been proven that UV light will damage the skin.

"Usually, I tan if a special event is coming up," junior Tricia Buck said.

People should watch for any changes on the skin. The best time to see the doctor is when any permanent changes occur on the skin.

"If you have a mole that is changing in size, color, thickness, texture or symptoms, that mole should be checked by a physician," Hsu said.

Protecting skin in the earlier age may save skin for the long years ahead.

"Unfortunately, this mantra which we dermatologists preach falls mostly on deaf ears," Hsu said. "On the other hand, the continued popularity of tanning beds simply means more business for us in the future, more skin-cancer surgery, Botox, Collagen, etc."

# Beat the heat in Spokane

Katie Thompson  
Staff writer

Students sticking around Spokane this summer do not need to envy their friends who are off on road trips and traveling abroad. You, too, are about to encounter the summer of a lifetime — a summer in Spokane.

"Spokane is cool in the summer; the weather's nice and it's less crowded," said senior James Singleton, who claims to be a "Spokane Veteran." He lived here as a teenager and spent the past two summers in Spokane, as well.

"There are lots of things to do [in Spokane]: Barbecues, outdoor activities, enjoying nature," Singleton said.

He also suggested taking a trip down the little Spokane River.

"It's great because the river is really cold but the days are usually really hot," Singleton said. "You can pack a little picnic lunch, bring some inner tubes, don't forget the sunscreen and float down to Pine River Park, which usually takes about three hours."

If you are into more vigorous activities, don't fret. Senior Jason Duba, a renowned Spokaneite, said he "really likes going hiking [in the summer]; there are tons of places to go: Dishman Hills, Mt. Spokane are good for biking too."

Spokane has caught onto Whitworth's ultimate Frisbee obsession. A Spokane ultimate Frisbee league has just recently been founded, so those of you with Frisbee withdrawals who cannot last an entire summer without it can partake in a game or two, Spokane style. For more information, visit [www.spokaneultimate.com](http://www.spokaneultimate.com).

Another exciting and unique Spokane summer activity takes place at the famous Green Bluff.

"Cherry Pickers Trot is a fun run at Green Bluff," Duba said. Each summer "they have a dunk tank, pit-spitting contests, cherry pie, cherry ice cream and cherries to buy."

Throughout the summer, Green Bluff also welcomes fruit and berry pickers to stop by and pick a bucket full.

Not into the whole country fair/berry picking thing? No need to worry. Spokane's night life comes alive in the summer.



Sophomore Kim Allard prepares to rappel down a rock wall at Minnehaha park in Spokane.

"Downtown every Thursday is a concert on the corner of Wall near Riverpark Square. It's called Live After 5 and they bring in good local bands," Duba said.

Spokane also hosts a "BOB Fest Battle of the Bands," an event not to be missed that happens June 13, downtown.

"There are some great restaurants to hang out outside on the patio for dinners," Assistant Director of Residence Life Nicole Boymook said.

Such restaurants include the Elk, Wall Street Diner, Lindamen's and Luna, on the South Hill.

The Shop, a coffee shop/venue on the South Hill, shows oldschool motion pictures outside during the summer and hosts a music and music-equipment sale every summer.

"I always like the Tong Brown's used music and music equipment sale, called the record swap. It's at the Shop, and there is live music and plenty of food,"

Singleton said.

As far as events go, there are plenty to go around in this town. Hoopfest, Spokane's premiere three-on-three basketball tournament, happens downtown every June, more specifically, June 26-27 this year. July 20-21 is "Mozart on a Summer's Eve" in Manito Park, a night to remember. If you're into more exciting, flashy spectacles, go to Riverfront Park's "Royal Fireworks Festival and Concert," "a baroque-period themed activity, including a Shakespeare play on Saturday evening and a concert featuring Handel's "Royal Fireworks" music and fireworks display on Sunday, according to the Spokane County Visitor's Bureau Web site.

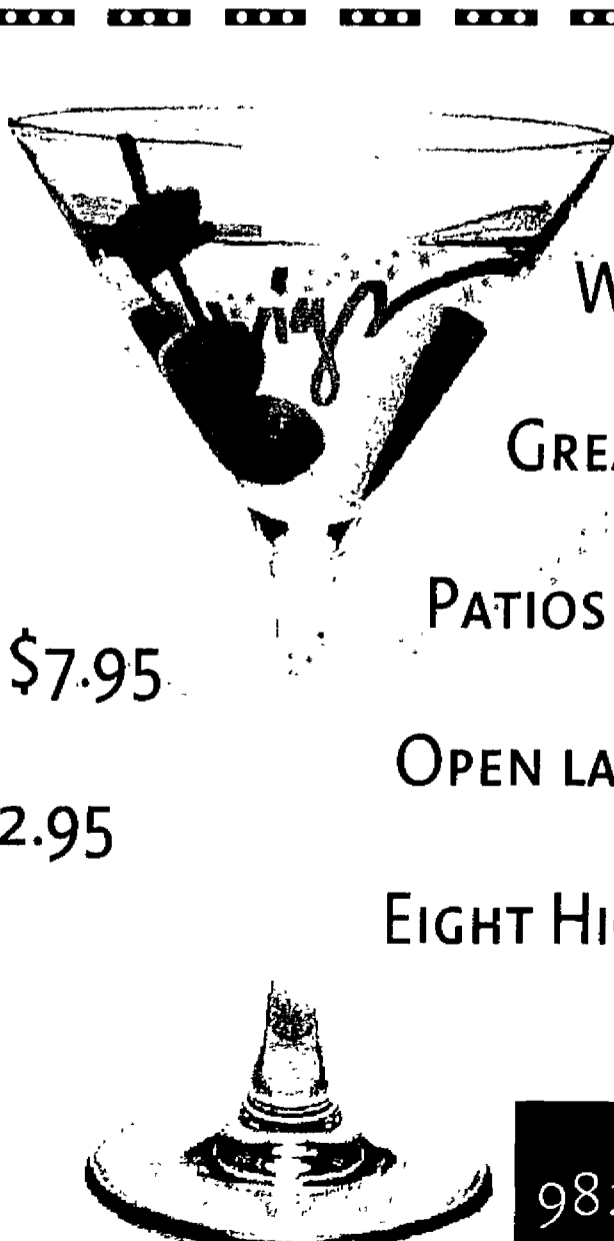
August 6 is the "Neighborhood Penny Carnival" where you bring pennies to play games and win prizes at Spokane's 14 parks throughout the county.

To bring in the new school year and to say adieu to summer, Spokane hosts the "Spokane Symphony in the Park," an evening of music in Spokane's various parks, including Liberty Lake, Comstock Park and Shadle Park.

With so many events and with such variety, no student "stranded" in Spokane can complain about the lack of things to do. Go on a hike, float on the river, sit outside, cruise Division, see some concerts. Spokane has plenty of outlets to suit your needs. Make the most of them and have an event-filled Spokane summer.

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# Life in the LOOP

Illustrated by Emily Clader

Fall Core 250

Smart enough to take Core 350 in Hawaii!

Finally

Prof. gets sick and the presentation you were not prepared for is postponed

Write a letter to the editor (flip again)

Run for ASWC office

Run into international students' party - try cigarettes from four countries

Light Warren on fire (lose a turn)

Go on six dates without a PTR! (flip again)

Get lost in Warren (lose a turn)

STOP flip coin heads tails

Crize Division with high schoolers (move back one)

Buy your first secular album

Spotted in the Loop wearing Texas attire, a Native American beanie, and carrying a guitar and a Nalgene bottle

Grow a Jesus beard (lose a turn)

Win the lottery - the Housing Lottery

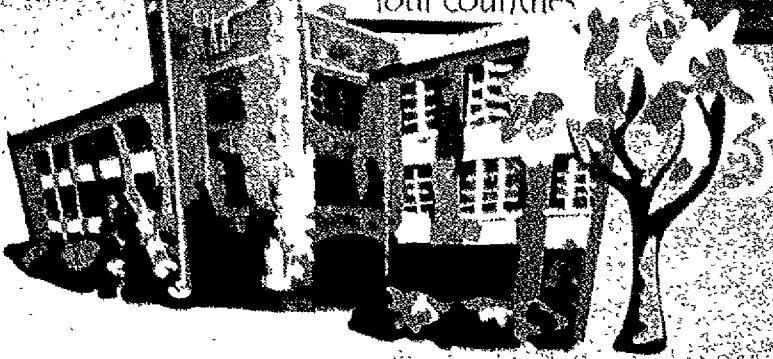
Caught defecating on the Mac Smiley face (go back 5/10)

Bill Robinson knows your name (flip again)

Forced from slumber due to construction next to your dorm room (lose a turn)

Have a friendship with a person of opposite sex without romantic feelings (flip again)

Hear rumor that includes angles





START

INSTRUCTIONS:  
flip a coin  
heads: move one  
tails: move two

GRADUATION!!

Talk on your cell phone in the library

Never buy the text books you don't need anyway (flip a coin)

Overdose on smoothie protein boosters (go back one)

Attend 5 catered dinners uninvited

Expose yourself at Mylock Rock (go home)

5 Big Threes spring semester of your senior year

Finish four years at Whitworth without accomplishing any of the Little Threes (go straight to graduation)

In the waning days of senior year, you adopt the motto: "Do get degrees!" (proceed to graduation)

Hear your profs talking about the "M" word (we're not talking about marriage)

Impromptu dance party!

Join Whitworth network with loading (go back two)

Watch final episode of "Friends" in Boppell

Still stuck in a major Sittser phase (go back one)

Join fitness center's 10K-a-Day and lose 5 pounds

Get hit in the head by a stray Frisbee (mistake detour)

Art prof. interprets your trashed painting to be an abstract bag (flip again)

Get lost in B.J. on the way to the Health Center (lose a turn)

Run into a tree while playing ultimate Frisbee

Caught turning the symbol (go back one)

Start a new club

Receive e-mail from security warning students to stay out of Loop due to falling branches (go back two)

Squirrel gets fried and power goes out

Refer to the West Side (of Wash.) as "The Coast" (go back one)

Finally shave off your Jesus beard

Get hit in the head by a stray Frisbee (mistake detour)

Get hit in the head by a stray Frisbee (mistake detour)

Play sculpture images in certain (mm)



## Baseball wins home finale

Michael Allan  
Staff writer

**Baseball has offensive woes, wins one of two**

After suffering two losses on Saturday, the Whitworth baseball team rebounded Sunday to beat the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes, 10-4. The Pirates win closed their final home stand of the season with a win on Sunday, going 1-2 on the weekend.

The Pirates began the weekend on a drought from the plate, scoring just one run on a solo home run by junior Daniel Gebbers. In game one, the Pirates managed to get only six runners on base.

Junior Dan Lundeberg was able to hold the Lutes to three runs in eight innings pitched. Lundeberg dropped to 4-3 on the season with the loss.

"Lunde pitched really well," sophomore Caleb Reaber said.

The second game included more runs, but again the Pirates were unable to come away with a win.

Junior Kyle Snell was able to produce offense lacking in game one. He had two hits for the Pirates.

"Snell really clutched up this weekend with some big hits," Dustin Frank said.

Starting pitcher junior Ben McCracken was shelled in five innings he pitched. McCracken yield-

ed 11 hits and gave up six earned runs.

PLU left fielder Jason Miller had another good game, as he batted four for six in game two with three RBIs.

The weekend was capped off by Sunday's win. Senior Kris White pitched eight solid innings, striking out seven in way to the win.

Whitworth lead 4-2 entering the bottom of the eighth.

The Pirates got off to a quick start. The inning began with a McMillen single. Junior Danny Pecka, called on to pinch hit, blasted a two-run home run.

Two more runs were scored, one of which was immediately driven in by a one-run double off the center field wall by Snell.

The rally was kept alive, allowing the Pirates to bat through the order. The Lutes made a late run, scoring two in the top of the ninth, but senior Cole Young ended up getting the save and sealing the Pirates' 10-4 win.

The season is three games from over with the Pirates playoff hopes gone. Lewis-Clark State College will be the Pirates final opponent this year. The Warriors are an NAIA powerhouse who has won the NAIA national championship 13 times since 1984. The Pirates hope to make a mark with their final games of the



Matt Moore/Whitworthian

Third baseman Todd Phillips, a sophomore, looks to make a throw to first base during game one Saturday against Pacific Lutheran University.

2004 season this weekend.

After the weekend, which marked the end of the home games for the

year, the Pirates fell to 13-25 on the season, 9-17 in the NWC. PLU improved to 25-16 overall.

## Track improves finish

Colin Storm  
Staff writer

The Whitworth women's track and field team members improved on their performance from last year and narrowed the gap between first-place Willamette University at the Northwest Conference championships April 24-25.

Like last year, the women held the lead heading into the second day of competition, but for the second straight year, the Willamette Bearcats were too much. However, the gap between the teams decreased from last year's 227-158 point separation to the 206.5-173 point separation this year.

Senior Kristen Shields won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 12.17 seconds and 25.06 seconds, respectively. Those times earned her the NWC Track and Field Female Athlete of the Year award, and qualifications for the NCAA national championship meet.

Shields also anchored the 4x100-meter relay team, which won with a time of 25.07 seconds. Also on that relay team were juniors Emily Henson, Nicole Brown and Sarah Marken.

## Shogren a two-sport success

### Junior juggles twice as much with school, sports

Kayla Pilkinton  
Staff writer

Fore! Block out! Make this putt! Play tough defense! Which sports lingo does junior Sarah Shogren listen to, that of golf or basketball? Both.

Shogren, a two-time returning member of the women's golf and basketball teams, proved again this year that it is possible to be a two-sport athlete, as well as a Whitworth student.

Shogren held a spot on the Whitworth women's varsity tennis team. As soon as the Whitworth golf program returned last year under the direction of Head Golf Coach Warren Friedrichs, Shogren left her tennis days behind to fare the greens for the spring. She also continued playing basketball in the winter.

While Shogren admits balancing schoolwork and athletics can be tough sometimes, she thoroughly enjoys her current schedule and would not trade it.

"I actually do better in school during the season," Shogren said. "It helps me to prioritize my time. I spent every free minute doing homework."

Shogren proves her academic success through her 3.799 GPA, on her way to a double major in chemistry and biology. She and teammate junior Tiffany Speer were rewarded during basketball season with spots on the 2004 CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII College Division Basketball Team.

A balancing act between sports and school is not the only challenge Shogren has faced; crossing over from basketball to golf presents a challenge of its own. Switching gears from basketball, a team sport, to golf, an individual sport, can be tough, Shogren said.

"Golf can be more frustrating at times, where you can't rely on anyone else," Shogren said. "In basketball, if you aren't shooting well, you can at least make up for it in some other area and really rely on your teammates to pick you up."

Although golf and basketball are very different, Shogren says they actually complement each other quite well. Golf is a mental game, which she said helps her in the mental toughness part of her game in basketball.



Sarah Shogren proudly sports her Whitworth golf shirt, one of two sports she participates in.

Jane Albrecht/Whitworthian

"It helps me to stay a lot more calm," Shogren said. "Getting mad just makes things worse."

During her hectic summers, Shogren still finds time for leisure and work amidst the training for her two collegiate sports. In between lifting and running for basketball, Shogren still makes time for fun.

"My training for golf is basically just playing with my friends or mom," Shogren said. "I still allow time for work and still have time to go out."

While Shogren's social life and free time are obviously limited and affected by the rigor of balancing her life, she still feels she has time to enjoy life.

"I do feel like I don't have a life sometimes, because I never get a break," Shogren said. "But, I wouldn't have it any other way."



Sports

# Curses! Numbers don't lie

**Peter Smelser**  
Sports editor

As the school year draws to an end, there is only one sport going on now that will still be going on as we return to school next year: baseball.

Baseball is a game filled with numbers. Many fans like to compare these numbers, trying to determine who the greatest all-time players are. Take a look at the following numbers and try to figure why they are important.

**.406**

Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams was the last player to hit more than .400 in a season. Williams rapped out six hits in the last two games to finish with the now-historic number.

**56**

New York Yankees star "Joltin'" Joe DiMaggio got at least one hit in 56 consecutive games. Pete Rose's 44-game streak in 1978 was as close as anyone has come to 56.

**1918**

A bad number for Boston fans, 1918 was the last year the Red Sox, led by Babe Ruth, won the World Series, the Sox's fourth championship win in seven years.

**170**

No Chicago baseball team has won a World Series since 1917. All those years, Chicago has had two teams, the Cubs and the White Sox. Add it up and that's 170 baseball seasons without a championship.

**116**

The record for most wins in a season, set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs and tied by the 2001 Seattle Mariners, without shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

Yeah, that's right, without A-Rod. Rodriguez decided to take a \$252-million contract to leave Seattle and play for the Texas Rangers. The curse of A-Rod was lifted in 2001 and the Mariners flourished.

Rodriguez is a cursed player. He puts up good statistics, but does not have a ring to show for them and has made every team he has played for worse; the numbers don't lie.

The difference in games won for Seattle in 2000, with A-Rod, and 2001, without A-Rod, was 25. Sure, that year may have been an exception, but the Mariners have finished two games above the 91 mark the past two seasons.

As for the Rangers, well, they got the short end of the stick. For the three seasons Rodriguez was with the Rangers, they lost more games every year, despite him averaging 52 home runs, 197 RBIs and a batting average of .305.

Those are great numbers, but they don't do any good if your team does not win.

At this point in the season, Texas is better than last season and the Yankees are worse. So far, the teams have played fewer games, but the Rangers, without A-Rod, will be at least two games better. The Yankees, with A-Rod, will be at least five games worse.

I can't think of any better way to explain this bizarre phenomenon other than saying A-Rod brings a dark cloud to whatever team for which he plays.

Boston and Chicago fans, breathe a bit easier. Someone should be taking your place, soon.

## FOR PETE'S SAKE

## TRACK:

Continued from page 10

Marken finished third in the 100-meter dash, heptathlon (in which she qualified for nationals) and long jump; sixth in the triple jump and shot put; and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles. By herself, Marken accumulated 27.5 points.

Senior Leslie Nelson won both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs. Nelson won the 5,000-meter run in 17:57.81 minutes, nearly 27 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher who finished in 18:24.16 minutes.

In the 10,000-meter race, Nelson shattered the NWC record set by former Whitworth Pirate Annie Scott, besting it by more than 10 seconds. The former record was 36:34.25 minutes, but Nelson's new record is 36:23.88 minutes.

In the field events, senior Johanna Kellogg won the discus with a throw of 135'5," as well as third in the hammer toss with a throw of 137'6." Freshman Katie Regier finished second in the javelin with a throw of 128'5."

Freshman Suzy Viducich and sophomore Edralyn Harmon both tied in their respective events. Due to misses along the way, they officially finished second in the conference. Viducich jumped 5'4-1/4" in the high jump, while Harmon finished second in the pole vault with a height of 11'4-1/4." Both, however, qualified for nationals, along with Regier.

The men's team finished one seed above what it was predicted to finish coming into the NWC championship meet.

"We were predicted to get sixth and we got fifth, so that was a big improvement," said freshman Jeff Grassley, who finished ninth in the 1,500-meter run. "It was fun to watch Austin Richards get 49'7-1/2."

Richards won the shot put by 2 centimeters, with a throw of 15.13 meters. This was an event in which Richards had finished second in the past two seasons.

On the track, the Pirates had five individual top-four finishes. In the 100-meter dash, senior Benjamin Rorem finished second with a time of 10.88 seconds. Finishing with a time of 23 seconds even in the 200-meter dash was senior David Warren. Sophomore Brooks Cooper ran the 800-meter race in 1:57.80 minutes, finishing sixth overall. Senior Jesse Stevick finished fourth in the 800-meter run (1:57.36 minutes) and in the 1,500-meter run (4:01.69 minutes). In addition, the Pirate's 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter teams each finished in third place.

Those who qualified for nationals will compete May 27-29 in Decatur, Ill. at Millikin University. The track and field teams have two meets before nationals: May 8 at the University of Idaho and May 22 in Seattle.

## sportsbriefs

### Smarty Jones takes Derby

The undefeated horse Smarty Jones won \$5 million, beating Lion Heart by two-and-three-quarter lengths to take the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Smarty Jones became only the fifth horse to win the race with an undefeated record. Seattle Slew was the last horse to accomplish the feat. The soggy track at Churchill Downs was a factor but did not affect Smarty Jones as he passed Lion Heart in the final stretch to come away with the victory. The favorite, Imperial, ended up third. Smarty Jones finished the race with a time of 2:04.06 minutes.

### Hockey playoff drama continues

The Colorado Avalanche beat the San Jose Sharks in an overtime victory as the National Hockey League playoffs continued over the weekend. With the score tied 1-1 in overtime, Joe Sakic scored his second goal for the overtime victory. Colorado's win was the second overtime victory in as many games, as it tries to join history in winning a playoff series after being down three games. The Tampa Bay Lightning has already advanced to the Eastern Conference final after sweeping its opponent.

### Bonds' trainer granted re-test

Lawyers for Barry Bonds' personal trainer will get a chance to re-test suspected steroids taken from his apartment and car in a raid last fall. Among the items prosecutors said were seized included 10 vials labeled as Seroslim, a synthetic human-growth hormone and a 30-tablet bottle of the steroid Andriol — with just one red pill inside. Also found was a vial labeled depo-testosterone and another labeled Enantat, both steroids. The federal government may press charges against Bonds' trainer.

### Former NBA star not guilty

Former NBA star Jayson Williams was acquitted Friday of aggravated manslaughter. However, Williams was convicted of trying to conceal the shooting death of a limousine driver at his mansion, which was one of the four lesser charges against him. Williams could face 13 years in prison.

—Compiled by Eric Fredriksen

## SHOGREN:

Continued from page 10

Not only does Shogren compete in two sports, but she competes well. With only one year of experience behind it, the Pirate women's golf team finished sixth out of eight teams at the Northwest Conference Championships this year.

Shogren finished individually 18th out of 35 competitors and overcame the windy and rainy weather in the first round to shoot 94. She was the only Pirate to break 100 that round.

She has made a name for herself in basketball, as well. Shogren led the team in rebounds nearly every game, along with high-scoring honors, averaging 18.7 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. She scored 28 points, a season-high, in December against Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.), ending in a Pirate victory, 87-75.

Shogren's advice to other two-sport or future athletes is to make sure they manage their time wisely, balancing schoolwork and athletics.

"It is a great opportunity that not everyone gets to do," Shogren said. "Just enjoy it while you have it."



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**byronborton** "Our team had a 10-1 record with Byron as a starter. He was top 10 in conference in blocked shots."

**bryandepew** "Four-time first team all conference, four-time team MVP. Too many awards to list."

**scottbliefink** "Second team all conference, two-year starter, intense play-er."

**bobjohnson** "Five-year member of the program. Able to play three positions."

**svnungesen** "Two-year letter winner, outstanding scorer, clutch play on the road at Linfield."

**johngabbers** "Started all 25 games as a senior, top 15 in conference in scoring."

**kevinwang** "Probably the best swimmer in the history of our program."

**kevinreddy** "Good breast-stroker and he's an incredible swim-team recruiter."

**jonmcmanus** "He's knowledgeable about the sport and knows his own body."

**garykessie** "He's the team spark plug. He cheers for everyone and is completely selfless."

**ashleylee** "Most improved athlete on the squad this year."

**nicolepulliam** "She's a work-horse. Always striving to get better."

**adrianne turslck** "Brought great maturity to our team."

**tylerbest** "He is a great example of persistence and dedication for all to follow."

**justinswanson** "Was only able to play for us for two years. I only wish we could have had him for the other two."

**tyleranthorn** "Wow! What a great teammate this guy was."

**Tennis quotes from Mike Shanks**



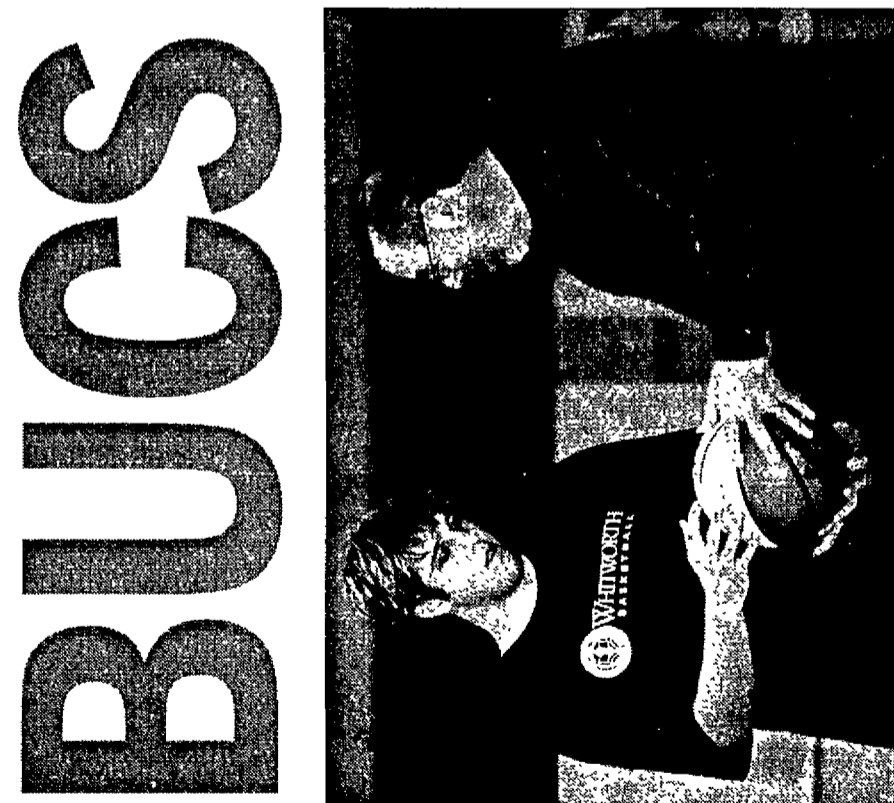
John Kocik/Whitworthian

**Swimming quotes from Steven Schadt**



Matt Meyer/Whitworthian

**Basketball quotes from Jim Hayford**



Nikki Barron/Whitworthian

# farewell, BUGS

Senior athletes receive final accolades from coaches

**Left:** Senior Bryan Depew accepts a commemorative basketball signed by Whitworth men's basketball greats during halftime of his final game Feb. 27, in which he eclipsed 2,000 career points.

**Center:** Senior Tyler Van Horn serves during warm-ups April 3. Although his opponent, Pacific University, was a no-show, Van Horn finished 17-17 in all matches this season.

**Right:** Senior Kevin Wang, right, takes an early lead in a meet against CWU in November. Wang also led Pirate swimmers to nationals.

**Baseball quotes from Keith Ward**

**jeremy mcmillen** "A strong student with great work ethic; he will be a success in whatever he does."

**joshaylor** "An All-NWC first teamer his freshman year he has always been a thrill to watch swing the bat."

**coleyoung** "His ability to throw the baseball is [one thing] I'll miss. But I'm more proud of his off-field accomplishments."

**brianmoser** "A great leader and a guy who has done everything for us for four years."

**jasonmyers** "Jason has had a productive career in his four years. His first year he went 6-1 on the mound for us."

**kriswhite** "A one-year guy. Kris has made his mark this year by leading the team in innings pitched."

**Track and Field quotes from Toby Schwarz**

**andrewcooe** "The patience and trust that was needed the past four years shows the type of character ACoe has."

**amandabaker** "Very few runners have stepped up when it counts as much as Amanda."

**kristenshields** "Without a doubt, the fastest female runner that Whitworth has ever seen."

**jesienelson** "Arguably the best all-around female distance runner in the school's history."

**johannahellogg** "As the leading female thrower, Johanna brought tremendous talent and dedication."

**vanwingerden** "He is the most improved player in the program and just loves the game."

**kelycbradley** "She is very outgoing and always laughing. She was the mother of the team, giving lots of good advice."

**racheaallert** "She joined the team only this semester, but she gave us some flexibility."

**forrestewens** "Forrest has been an anchor for the program since he was a freshman."

**tylerneely** "Tyler has been a major contributor for four years."

**benroem** "Ben's dedication to the program, despite numerous injuries and commitments, is a model for all to follow."

**jessestevick** "Stev is one of the most versatile track and field athletes I have ever coached. A true track junky."

**christopher stewart** "The hammer is one of the most technical events in track and field. [He] has excelled in the hammer."

**davidwarren** "It took nearly all four years to 'run' the baseball out of him — but the wait was well worth it."

**Golf quotes from Warren Friedrichs**

**mike vanwingerden** "He is the most improved player in the program and just loves the game."

**kelycbradley** "She is very outgoing and always laughing. She was the mother of the team, giving lots of good advice."

**racheaallert** "She joined the team only this semester, but she gave us some flexibility."

**finalstandings**

- men's basketball 2nd
- women's basketball 4th
- men's swimming 1st
- women's swimming 2nd
- men's tennis 5th
- women's tennis 7th
- men's golf 2nd
- women's golf 6th
- baseball 7th
- sotball 3rd
- men's track and field 5th
- women's track and field 2nd

## IN THE LOOP

### Expect more from ourselves

Nine months ago, Whitworth had recently welcomed 10 inaugural members of the Act 6 program, but some were skeptical about how such a "quick-fix" approach to solving the diversity issues on campus would actually make an impact. No one, it seemed, knew for sure if the campus was truly ready to interweave diversity throughout the deep tendency of homogenous ideals, or if the campus only wanted to "look" diverse.

The answer to that question has come out quickly. Last winter, four international students returned to their home countries after feeling "judged" throughout their three-and-a-half-month stay. Last week in a Core 350 simulation, 41.3 percent of the 175-member class voted to submit an American minority group to permanent outer-space exile in exchange for a sizable monetary and natural resource return from space aliens.

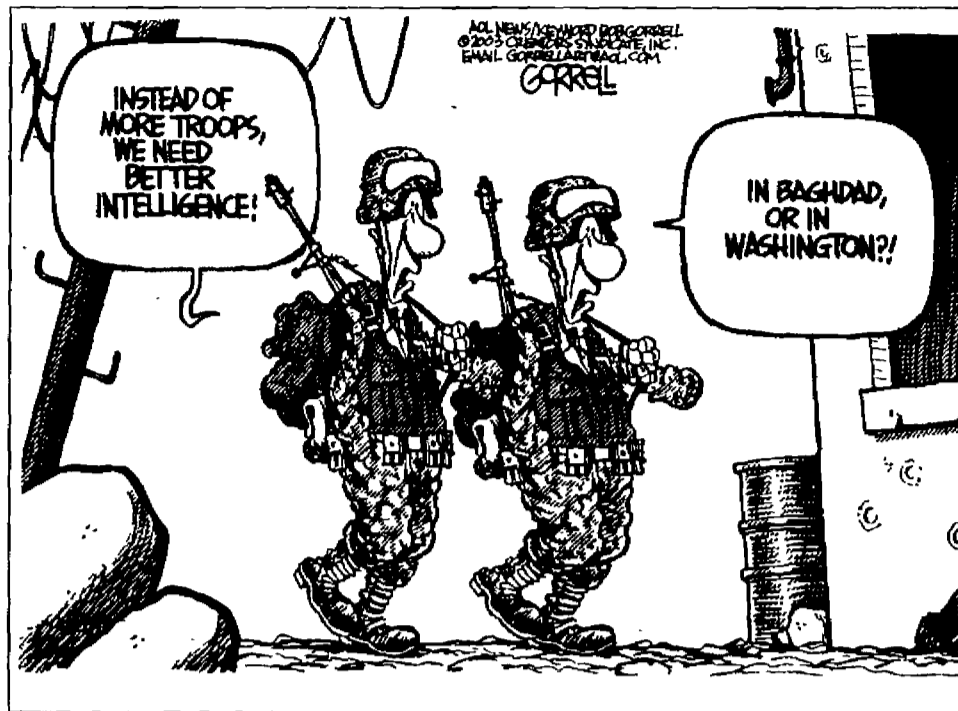
In issue one of The Whitworthian's 94th volume, diversity was a top priority for the newspaper, as well as the campus as a whole. We tried hard to ensure we were transparent in our motivation to cover some of the issues printed this year, saying: "If we do not print questioning and challenging stories, we are not doing our job .... A student forum hesitant to talk about issues more difficult to digest is not necessarily a service to students." Everything we did this year was in an effort to make the campus population stop and think about real issues facing our mini-society here. The Whitworthian did not shy away from confronting issues head-on, even when it was clear readers would not always be happy about having to deal with their ramifications. We explored marijuana usage on campus; how much faculty, administrators and student leaders earn; and offered candidate endorsements in the first semester of printing a weekly editorial — all firsts for The Whitworthian.

Reactions to these and other difficult subjects discussed within these pages, though, proved the campus may not be entirely ready to exist on a campus truly mirroring a multiplicity of ideas.

One of the greatest compliments The Whitworthian received this year was from a faculty member commending our ability to make Whitworth "feel like a real college," stirring debates about subjects like sexuality, gambling, poverty and politics. If nothing could be said for what The Whitworthian accomplished this year other than we made readers think, then we did our job — providing information to make people aware of an issue. Ideally, awareness will lead to thought and response — rather than quickly forming an opinion based on labels like conservative or liberal, un-Christian or Christian.

Our time at Whitworth this year has challenged minds and hearts alike — and has created very real-world situations for which opinion and action had to result, in some cases responsibly and in others mistakably. Do not be satisfied with any behavior squelching the marketplace of ideas. Do not be satisfied with any governing organization that is not transparent. Do not be satisfied with a newspaper that does not serve as a watchdog of that governing organization. Hold The Whitworthian accountable to these things every year.

—Angie Pappas, editor in chief of The Whitworthian



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800) 767-2267

## Hero sacrificed for freedom



NICH FOX

is a senior Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in political studies. Comments can be sent to nfox@whitworth.edu.

Like all of the men and women who serve or have served in the United States military, Patrick D. Tillman is a hero.

Like the countless people before him, Tillman lost his life defending an ideal so many of us enjoy, yet so few of us are willing to do something to uphold: Freedom.

On April 22, Tillman fell victim to gunfire in a frenzied exchange between his squad, the 75th Regiment of the United States Army Rangers, and al-Qaeda operatives near the Pakistani border in southeastern Afghanistan.

No greater sacrifice can be made than your life; and although seemingly minute in the grand scheme of things, Tillman's death represents a rare sacrifice in a world in which "looking out for No. 1" has become the flavor of the day.

During his life, seldom was Tillman a selfish person. After graduating summa cum laude from Arizona State University in 1997 as an all-conference football standout, Tillman signed a multi-year NFL contract with the Arizona Cardinals.

After three years with the club in which he set the franchise record for tackles in 2000, Tillman was offered a five-year, \$9-million contract by the

defending Super Bowl champions, the St. Louis Rams.

Rather than follow his greed to St. Louis, Tillman turned down the deal out of loyalty to the struggling Arizona franchise of which he had become an integral part.

Two years later, the emerging football talent gave up his career altogether, turning down a \$3.6-million contract with the Cardinals to join the Army Rangers, an elite group into which only 25 percent of first-time applicants are accepted.

As if rejecting more than \$10 million during the course of his short career wasn't enough, Tillman gave up the most critical thing of all: His life. Deeply moved by the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, he did more than get out the dusty flag and sing kumbaya with his neighbors. Instead, he gave up a promising career in the NFL to fight for something he believed in, an act all too uncommon in today's world.

Some feel Tillman has received undue attention from the media, praising his sacrifice over those of his fallen compatriots. Yes, Tillman has received an undue amount of attention for his sacrifice. But, the vigilant media scrutiny under which he and all other professional athletes operate has led to the widespread celebration of his

remarkable life by an overwhelmingly grateful public.

Wouldn't we all prefer Tillman receive this attention? After all, aren't we tired of professional athletes setting poor examples for our nation's children? When was the last time you remember hearing about a professional athlete who did something more than whine about being underpaid or get arrested for drug possession?

Tillman's life should serve as an example to those of us who sacrifice our morals in exchange for material gain. We are all too often willing to compromise our values for our own benefit. In a world that regards material gain as a measure of success, rare are the kinds of sacrifices that Tillman was willing to make on a regular basis.

Although no longer alive, Tillman's profound self sacrifice will live on in the memories of this nation as an example of the type of character we all wish we possessed. Thanks to Tillman and the fallen soldiers who his example represents, our country will continue to enjoy the freedom that is so cherished.

No words are capable of describing my gratitude to the fallen soldiers of this nation, the sum of which I will forever be indebted to for preserving my freedom.

## Finding truth in a world of wolf-criers



ELIZABETH SMELSER

is a senior guest Opinions writer for The Whitworthian, majoring in peace studies. Comments can be sent to esmels@whitworth.edu.

We all remember the story of "the boy who cried wolf" from when we were children. The boy yelled "wolf!" so many times that when a wolf did come, nobody took him seriously.

This story is familiar and contains a lesson philosophers, teachers, religions and parents have tried to convey for centuries: Don't lie. It's been said a thousand times in a thousand ways. From Moses to Kant, history has been clear: Lying, under any circumstance, is wrong.

But, in spite of all these warnings and stories, lying has become a part of the very fabric of our culture. We lie when our significant others ask us how they look. We lie to Café staff members about what's in our to-go boxes to save Flex dollars. We lie to our professors to get extensions on our homework. We lie to our parents about how much we study. These little "white lies" are just part of being Americans.

We're lying, just like Audrey Seiler, a 20-year-old honor student at the University of Wisconsin who was missing for four days at the end of March. Seiler claimed to have been abducted at knifepoint and held for days with the duct tape, cold medicine, rope and gun found with her when she was discovered. As it turns out, Seiler made the whole thing up; there is a video from a store showing her purchasing the items before she disappeared. The police force estimates the cost of her

"abduction" at more than \$96,000.

Or like Christine MacIntyre, a North Idaho College student who told police she invented her abduction to make a friend feel guilty for not meeting her after class. NIC students were put on alert for a week and the credibility of the campus security was questioned.

Lying like the Pullman woman who claimed to have been assaulted by a man near a bus stop. Later, she confessed the wounds were self-inflicted. Pullman police placed the community on high alert. This false report has slowed their investigation of a local serial rapist.

These three fake abduction incidents happened within days of each other. Together, these incidents have fueled skepticism among the community and law enforcement. The damage done by these women's need for attention has made it more difficult for women who have legitimate claims to come forward and be taken seriously.

The lying doesn't stop there. Enron and WorldCom executives, Martha Stewart, baseball players who use steroids, Ivy Leaguers who cheat on the GRE. Nobody would say this lying is OK. But where do we draw the line?

Do we have a lying chart that tells us situations in which lying would be appropriate? That doesn't work, since lying is successful only when people believe you are telling the truth. If everyone knew lying about your homework was the right thing to do, you would never get away with it, because everyone would know you were lying.

Kant said it best: Lying for any reason is wrong. He even used the extreme example of telling the truth to a murderer about where his or her potential victim is. He argued you are not responsible for the consequences of the lie. You are responsible for upholding truth.

Every lie, no matter how small, damages your credibility, someone's feelings, someone's reputation, someone's faith.

As we leave Whitworth and go into the world, we will be tempted to lie, cheat or steal to get ahead. I hope the stories of Audrey Seiler and others remind us of just how damaging that can be.



Opinions

# Planning helps with a transition

**Ben Couch**  
Staff writer

So I'm graduating in a little less than two weeks. What is it exactly that I should be looking forward to at this point?

No more homework? That's definitely up there. I'm looking forward to when, after a long day, I can kick off the shoes and watch Sportscenter, no longer just as a means of procrastination, but as a legitimate means of winding down, with nothing else to do.

Am I looking forward to a regular paycheck? Obviously. Especially in Spokane, where my living expenses will be cheaper than almost anywhere else.

I wonder if I can augment that value by writing off my meth lab as a business expense on my taxes? And it's not like I'm going to be spending a lot of money on all the great concerts and cultural events Spokane doesn't have.

I'm not looking forward to losing the ability to finagle my way into the dining hall anymore. Because here's the secret: SAGA food is not a great value, but it's a good deal when someone who lives on campus swipes you in, or if you can find either an extremely slow or extremely busy time to sneak in for a bite to eat. Props are a must in that situation (a book or cell phone is preferable), and if you appear to be looking for someone, that helps a lot too.

I'm not looking forward to missing out on the Whitworth discount at Pizza Pipeline and Del Taco, though, I wonder if I can get an invalid ID card for next year. Not that I actually had an ID card this year, though. How important is your student ID card if you can go your entire senior year using last year's card? Someone should form a fact-finding commission on this.

I'm looking forward to dressing down in the afternoons and evenings rather than dressing up. Say, hypothetically, I don't have class until noon and forget to shower beforehand, going to class in a T-shirt, sweats and sandals. Then maybe there's an intramural game and dinner, so I shower around 6 p.m. and put on some actual clothes.

It's a weird and slightly uncomfortable life when you realize that as you shower and put on a collared shirt in the waning light of evening, you should have taken care of that task about eight hours earlier. After I've graduated, I'll either be forced to take care of it first thing, or if I get a job with a uniform, I could probably just live the trashy life all day and deal with it tomorrow. It's called independence for a reason. At some point, though, it's also probably called not having a girlfriend or career.

I'm looking forward to finding something I enjoy doing and being able to focus on being excellent at it. I wish I had that dedication while in school. Heck, I'm paying to do something I enjoy, which is learning, so you'd think I'd be a bit more dedicated. But they say if you do what you love for a living,

you'll never work a day in your life.

The other way to do that is to win the lottery, which I plan on doing at some point, so I can start up my consulting firm. Not just business management or marketing or human resources consultation, but Awesomeness consultation. That, and buying the San Francisco 49ers. So if anybody asks you what I'm going to be doing after I graduate, tell them that.

**The Lottery**  
**Awesomeness**  
**49ers**

Most assuredly, there are a wealth of opportunities out there; the proverbial brass ring may lie in many different places. I'm just two weeks from being done with my undergraduate experience. I've lived that life for the last four years. What kind of life should I be living this time next year?

What about this time next week? That's just as valid a question. We all know we have to get jobs after we graduate. Or at least do something. And I'm pretty open-minded about what that something is. Whatever you decide to do for a while is probably a good idea. So don't worry about it. Worry about what you're going to do for the next few weeks.

And while you're doing that, think about this: Who are the people who you're not going to talk to in five years? Yeah, this is a great place with a wonderful community, and I do believe that the bonds made here transcend the classroom, the dorm lounge, and the Saga date. But the reality is that you can't really keep in meaningful touch with everybody you hang out with now. Whether you like it or not, you're going to prioritize your friendships in terms of value added and cost of maintenance. It sucks to think about, but it's real.

So what are you going to do about that? I guess me deciding to stay in Spokane will make it easier to preserve and nurture my current friendships. But it's easy to have a long-term decision like that overshadow short-term decisions like going out to coffee with a new friend or asking that one deeper question with a buddy at lunch.

This is about as schmaltzy as I'm going to get, but the point is to live a good life these next few weeks. Go to more barbecues — beef and Corona make you a better person. Stay at lunch longer.

Think about how you invest yourself in ideas and relationships. Or, if you're like me, stick around a few weeks after graduation doing nothing but listening to great music, reading good books, and taking naps in the backyard. Keep doing that, and you'll probably be alright.

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



# Graduates enter new life chapter

**Jenna Ronnquist**  
Class of '03

A few thoughts on life immediately after graduation:

Finals are the easy part. It's what comes after that last exam that's more challenging. Get ready for changes, class of 2004, and lots of them. The next few months will be unlike any other time you have experienced.

While the transition from college to the "real world" is different for everyone, there are a few things that seem to be somewhat universal.

Often, the biggest change for students is the overdose of ambiguity they encounter upon graduation. The structure of the last two decades is suddenly gone with nothing but vast opportunities to fill the void. The endless possibilities can be blessings or curses, depending on how you react to them. While you shouldn't let the uncertainty of it all paralyze you, you should be aware there are some things for which college didn't get you ready. The best thing you can do at this point is take a cue from the Boy Scouts and try to "be prepared."

When faced with life after college, many recent graduates feel somewhat disoriented or lacking in focus; after all, for the past four years they've focused on a clear goal of completing college. There haven't been a whole lot of choices until now. After college they are facing a virtual buffet of life options, now what?

### Home, sweet home

An underappreciated and very viable housing opportunity that often goes ignored is moving back home. If your parents will take you back and you're willing to go, this is a great option.

Heading back to the nest is not lame, unless you consider a much lower cost of living to be lame. For many recent grads, finding a job, a roommate and adjusting to life after college is overwhelming. Why not cut down on the chaos and save some money at the same time? Just make sure you don't get too comfortable. There is a limit to how long you should take advantage of the benevolence of your parent(s); you don't want to end up in their basement when you're 30.

### Now hiring

For those of you who have already lined up a job, way to go. For those of you who have not, fear not

(or at least fear not yet). One of the most important things you can do after graduation is to calculate how long you can afford not to have a job. It sounds counterintuitive, but hear me out. Evaluate your costs, look at your savings and figure out the longest amount of time you can afford to be unemployed. This is time you can take to look and hold out for your dream job. If you can survive without a job for three months, then dream big for those 90 days. If nothing pans out during that time, then reevaluate your situation. Often, people take the first jobs they are offered, which can be a mistake. Take time to properly process your situation but know when it's time to start applying at restaurants, department stores, etc. Your degree sets you apart in a lot of ways but if your dream job doesn't present itself in the time you've allotted yourself, be realistic; you still need to be able to afford food.

### Make like a mirror and reflect

That was really cheesy, but, seriously, take time to reflect on your accomplishments. Feelings of accomplishment are common and important but can be paired with a lack of direction if you aren't clear exactly where you are heading next. Those feelings could turn into a sense of failure if they you don't have your path mapped out clearly (and, of course, many graduates do not). Don't let confusion and anxiety about the future trump the accomplishments of the past few years you have spent at Whitworth.

### Where's the fire?

There is no rush to get it all together. I think a lot of grads feel obligated to commit to a life path the Monday after graduation. I certainly felt that pressure, but then realized a lot of it was unnecessarily self-imposed.

Examine what is driving you and adjust as needed. While it's important not to slack off, it's equally important not to rush things. I got a job a year before I graduated and neglected to investigate any other options. While I appreciate the opportunity to work where I am, I wish I would have at least taken the time to explore my options in light of my passions. Don't forget this essential piece of the post-collegiate puzzle.

See **GRADUATES** ▶ page 15



# Silence



**Gordon Jacobson**  
Director of Career Services

This year I have been in conversation with an alum struggling through a career/life crisis. Her first job was the stuff of dreams: high pay, rapid advancement, prestige and perks. Just one problem. An evaluation system which tacitly demanded managers embrace unethical actions. Her job depended on it. Her three questions to me: 1) How did I get in this mess ... and how do I get out of it? 2) How can I follow Christ but keep the job and salary? and 3) Why can't I hear what God is telling me to do?

The last question always makes me sweat. In our discussions, we spoke of the cacophony infecting our lives. We spoke of the activities and entertainments that often drown out the sometimes still, quiet voice of God. We spoke of the need for silence in our lives.

I have a love/hate relationship with noise. I love noise. I grew up in a house with televisions, radios, stereos and scanners blaring simultaneously. We imported conversation and knew that

digestion of dinner could only occur with Wheel of Fortune.

My parent's gift for my 21st birthday? A TV. Our wedding present? A TV. I still tend to reach for a remote control like an infant grasps for a pacifier.

I hate noise. I dislike Muzak before worship, sanitized Steely Dan in Safeway and the cloying preciousness of most cell phone rings. Intrusive sound can be defeated only by fleeing or by creating a louder sound under your control. The aural universe is more invasive and less easily blocked than the visual. I can close my eyes and draw my blinds, but I cannot escape my neighbor's desire to share Kenny G at 11:30 p.m. on a hot night.

The greatest elder's retreat I ever attended included six hours of enforced silence and meditation. We had conversed, argued, postured and snorted for the 48 hours prior, and now we were by ourselves. Our prayers were no longer designed to impress each other with our eloquence. We could no longer hide from the self-serving motives of our words ... they re-played in our minds until we were forced to address them. I dislike the sound of my own voice on tape, and I disliked the sound of my voice clarified during meditation and prayer.

The end result was a change that permeated how we made decisions, how we treated each other, and how we embraced silence and prayer.

Back to our alum. Her pastor recommended a weekend away from distraction, an "entertainment/information fast." We created an agenda, simply to enjoy the lakefront, to pray for guidance and not demand a solution in a weekend. The result? After one hour of silence she began packing to leave, unable to stand the "weight of the quietness." But she persevered, reading through Elijah's experience of finding God's voice "in the sound of a gentle blowing" and Samuel's grand example of the listening servant, "Speak, Lord, your servant is listening." She returned. We spoke, she met with her supervisor and was fired on the spot.

What, no happy ending? Actually, yes. Although she grappled with the turmoil of job loss, she was strengthened by the palpable presence of God in the process. She has since received a managerial position offering a healthy, ethical work environment, fair evaluation criterion and impressive compensation.

God speaks out of silence. We need to be still so God can speak to our hearts. We escape the lights of the city to experience the constellations. This summer, try escaping the noise to experience the sometimes still, quiet voice of God.

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

Opinions

GRADUATES:

Continued from page 14

Resources

A great resource for 20-somethings, but especially for those of us in times of transition is a book, originally recommended to me by Assistant Director of Residence Life Nicole Boymook, called "Quarter-life Crisis," by Abby Wilner and Alexandra Robbins. Don't let the name throw you; you don't have to be on the verge

of a breakdown for the content to apply. Check out the book; you'll be doing yourself a huge favor.

The Alumni House offers an alumni networking service that is useful for everything from finding a place to live to making business contacts. Contact the alumni house at ext. 3799 if you're interested in participating in the alumni networking program or any of the other services you will be able to take advantage of as the newest group of alums.

The Career Services department is another essential resource

for graduates. The department offers everything from resumé critiques to career advice.

That's all folks

During times of change, be it moving, getting a new job, getting married or whatever transitions you find yourself on the verge of, remember to focus on the one who never changes. The most important aspect of our lives is the most constant — our Lord. Pay attention to where you feel God is leading you and it is impossible to be wrong. Listen to

where you feel like God is leading you at this point. Identify and pursue your passions and ask for God's guidance in that. Until something becomes clear, if it hasn't already, continue to be faithful to what you already know — love God with all you are and love the people God brings into your life. Once those big issues are in place, God will meet you well and use you perfectly wherever you are.

Congratulations, class of 2004! You have big things and bright futures ahead of you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not everyone feels guilty by fasting

I feel compelled to give an alternative interpretation of the recent LS-350 fast and awareness campaign to that offered by Galen Sanford in his column "Cease guilting students." It saddens me that Sanford's primary reaction was one of guilt.

As someone who is not a part of the LS-350 class, I don't know what its intent or purpose was behind the campaign, but I appreciate its efforts to help poor kids in Honduras. Having studied and traveled to the developing world, I agree with Sanford the entire actions of the LS-350 fast will not do enough to curb the overarching problem of poverty that plagues the world today.

However, I feel he misinterpreted the purpose of the fast. As I see it, the most important effects of the LS-350 fast were to raise awareness about the problem of global poverty and hunger, and to teach the students coordinating the event how to execute an awareness campaign.

The important lessons learned from the campaign can have far more impact than the Flex bucks students donated to help a poor community in Honduras.

The purpose of a Whitworth education ought to be to prepare students to affect the world beyond this "pinecone curtain" everyone keeps talking about.

To borrow President Robinson's matchless phrase, a Whitworth education needs to be about "grace and truth." The LS-350 fast fulfilled both of these qualities; the truth is that there is a suffering world in need of Christian compassion, and we must to learn how to form a gracious response. If we feel guilty about that, perhaps we ought to.

Kirk Harris  
Sophomore  
International Studies

Swimmers know about early hours

First of all, anyone complaining about an 8 a.m. class should join the swim team for a week to see what it's like to get up at about 5:15 a.m. to hit the water for two hours.

That is a lot more challenging than sitting through an 8 a.m. class that typically lasts for only one hour. There are about 25 other swimmers who will attest to that!

Secondly, I totally agree "school, jobs, homework and social life" take time. I also agree with the opening statement that more sunlight is returning, which entices students to play and go outside more. That's why I suggest instead of "abolishing early classes," shift your schedule an hour or so earlier. (I don't mean classes should be earlier, just your own personal schedule.)

At this time in the season, the sun rises before 6 a.m. and sets at about 8 p.m. If you want to enjoy the light more, I suggest moving your activities to an earlier time so you can do that.

Whenever you make a change in your sleeping schedule, it doesn't feel right for a while because you're dealing with a habit. It always feels uncomfortable to some degree when you break a habit. But after one or two weeks (maybe three), the change becomes habit!

So you say, "Getting up early is too hard!" Since when was getting out of bed ever easy? Sleeping is like running. You won't instantly feel recovered the second you stop running. Likewise, you won't instantly feel awake and ready to go the second you wake up. Also, you won't get instant results and it won't be an instant habit, just like you don't get in shape with one workout. Just give your body enough sleep and move your personal schedule a bit earlier. If you revert to sleeping in more, eventually you'll miss all of that extra daylight!

Oh, I swim most of the year, but since it's done, I get up at 6 a.m. or so Monday through Saturday, and whenever I sleep in, I wake up around 7 a.m. (with no alarm!), still in time for an 8 a.m. class.

Loren Killgore  
Sophomore  
Kinesiology

Refs probably not worst IM problem

There is no excuse for referees not paying attention, not participating and not being active when they are on the clock. But as far as calls go, we'll take it one sport at a time.

If a Frisbee ref can stand on the field and keep track of the time, while fighting the urge to take the disc and run, he is doing a fine job.

If you want volleyball games refereed to their fullest, we should probably ask every ref to blow the whistle at any touch of the net, for lifts, double hits and all other forms of illegal contact.

Flag football is one of the toughest to ref because you deal with recess champs, junior-varsity superstars, high school football captains and some former Division III players, not to mention all those in-between coming out to either relive the glory days or perform some rendition of Fliers Up.

It is not realistic to ask the refs to call every foul. Trust me, holding, illegal touching, pass interferences, etc. would make for a very long game of flag football.

Indoor soccer is a game that involves skill and knowledge. The difference between challenge league and power league is more than just athletic ability; it is also knowledge of the game. Once again, in response to Smelser's criticism of referees, we are doing you a favor by not calling every infraction. If they did, no one would have a good time and believe it or not, the refs would get heckled more than they already do.

Finally, as far as the calls in basketball go, I am not convinced much improvement is needed or can realistically be expected. Great, so you played basketball in high school and maybe you are good enough to clock in at a community college — I am unimpressed.

I am not sure what solution you are looking for, Peter. But I know being an intramural referee is not a prestigious, rewarding or enjoyable job most nights. There are much more pleasant

ways to make \$7 and change. Refs should not have to toss people out of games, worry about watching for the next cheap shot, or listen to intramural competitors slander them with profanity and slurs.

If the program needs a revamping maybe football refs should have yellow handkerchiefs and soccer refs should carry colored cards and basketball players should only get five fouls each, etc. Believe it or not, a whistle is not a sign of power; the accountability you speak of Peter is something that intramural players lack just as much, if not more, than referees.

Phil Ryan  
Sophomore  
Political science/Speech communication

Don't shy away from conservatism

I am concerned with the culture here at Whitworth that is unable to take a definite stance on issues the Christian community as a whole is facing. In the postmodern attempt to accept all ideas, activities and behaviors, there is a trend to shy away from a definite stance on right and wrong.

There is such a push to be diverse and welcoming to all that any issue which might serve to separate people is avoided. Christians are called to be set apart. Not everyone will think we're wonderful people. In fact, a majority of the population should see us, see the difference, and either be drawn to or repulsed by it.

In light of the recent debates over homosexuality, I feel no consensus has been reached. Do we accept the Bible when it says homosexual activity is a serious sin? Romans 1:26-27 states, "Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones ... men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another." Lusting after someone is a conscious behavior. It is more than just an act of homosexuality; it is thinking and reflecting on one's idolatry of someone else or of physical sensation. This is clearly sinful, regardless of whether it is lusting after someone of the same sex or opposite. This is also a lifestyle, not just an act of sodomy. Are we willing to accept this behavior and ignore the Bible? I am in no way advocating we shun those who are homosexual, but we certainly cannot accept their choices as evidence of a life in line with God.

As a graduating senior, my encouragement to this college is to be bold! In this day and age, being conservative is not popular or the "in" thing. However, it is crucial we stand on what we believe and provide the community around us, or anyone who looks at our college, with an honest and open view of who we are, what we believe, and why. We are to be a light to the world and how can we do that if we are "hiding it under the bushel"? In a secular culture that is corrupted by so much, it is our duty as Christians to remain pure, to be in the world but not of it, and to practice what we preach. It is the best opportunity for reaching out to a lost world.

Alyssa Neel  
Senior  
English

By the Numbers

2,000,000

Dollars, the price of a 30-second ad during the last episode of "Friends."

3

Number of times Ross has been married.

10

Number of seasons "Friends" has been on the air.

3

Episodes that every piece of artwork hanging on the walls of Central Perk stays on the set before being replaced.

32

Pots of coffee the show's actors and staff go through during one day of taping.

25

Number of original songs Phoebe has performed since the beginning of the series.

7

Number of spatulas in plain view in Monica and Chandler's kitchen.

1,700

Dollars spent, per week, on lightbulbs for the show.

85

Number of pizzas the studio buys for the studio audience attending each taping.

— Compiled by Anthony Rodin and Aimee Goodwin  
Source: nbc.com/nbc/friends.

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor

The Whitworthian welcomes your responses to stories 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 to editor@whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday for publication in the following week's issue.

Guest commentaries

The Whitworthian encourages members of the campus to submit longer guest commentaries about issues relevant to the community. Commentaries of 700 words or less will be published as space permits. We are looking for commentaries that are relevant and well-researched. To ensure a better chance of publishing, please contact The Whitworthian with specifics regarding when you plan to submit your commentary and what you are interested in addressing. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for content and space. Commentaries should be e-mailed to editor@whitworth.edu.



SPECTRUM

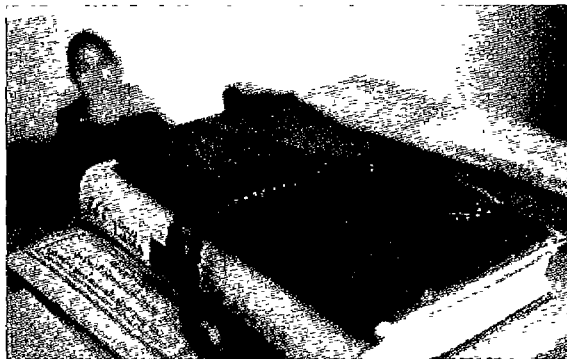
# keeping the faith

## Discovering religious diversity in Spokane



Left: Senior Phuntsok Nepali in front of his shrine, which features a brightly colored flag with Buddhist imagery. Nepali practices Buddhism to help him live a better life. Especially important to him are the virtues of compassion and respect for life.

Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian

Above left: Nepali's shrine includes meditation beads and books, incense and a photo of his brother, who is a Buddhist monk in Nepal.

Above center: A Muslim performs his ablutions before beginning his midday prayers. Ablutions, done correctly, purify the person so he or she can pray and be heard by God.

Far right: Followers of Islam use a string of beads to help them keep their prayers in order. Each string has 100 beads, in groups of 33, 33 and 34. Muslims address God by a different name with each group of beads.

Right: Muslims believe God has 99 names in all, the oddness of the number reflecting their creed that God is unique, just as odd numbers cannot be divided into equal parts.



Robert Huggins/Whitworthian



Galen Sanford/Whitworthian



Courtesy of Sister Francis

Left: Whitworth alumna Sister Mary Eucharista devoted her life to Jesus at the age of 21. She and her sisters have taken vows of celibacy and wear rings as symbols of their marriage to Jesus. Sister Mary Eucharista said though she loved her experience at Whitworth, she is grateful to Jesus for the unceasing joy she dwells in at Mount St. Michael's.

Above: The sisters at Mount St. Michael's, formally called the Sisters of the Religious Congregation of Mary Immaculate Queen, spend their days teaching K-12 students at St. Michael's Academy. In the evening, they retreat to a private cloister where they live and pray. The cloister is off-limits to the outside world. Therefore, this photo was taken for The Whitworthian by a sister.